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THURSDAY, 6th May, 1909.

ENGLAND'S FINE FOOTBALL RECORD.

ENGLAND has had a great Soccer year. Not only has the International championship been won; it has been won without the loss of a single goal, this being a new experience for the wearers of the Rose. The final game in the tournament was played on 3rd April at the Crystal Palace, with Scotland as England's antagonists, and contrary to expectations, England won by two clear goals, both of which points were obtained in the first quarter of an hour.

A pleasing feature of the match was that it was patronised by Royalty. The Prince of Wales had previously shown sympathy with the sports of the people by attending two of the Services Rugby matches and the annual battle under the handling code between England and Scotland at Richmond. On the occasion under notice he made an acquaintance with the Soccer game, for, it is understood, the first time; and as events proved, he could not have selected a better encounter for becoming acquainted with the most entrancing movements of the dribbling code.

One most agreeable preliminary to the game has to be noticed. The wild and irresponsible talk of a "strike" by the English players on the eve of this National contest, or a refusal to try their best—talk largely fomented by that class of newspaper which makes accuracy of news subservient to sensationalism—was strongly resented by those players, and before the kick-off the following declaration was handed to the Press for publication:—

We, the members of the English International team, desire to declare that, notwithstanding what has appeared in the Press, there was never the slightest doubt as to our determination to play our hardest and do our best to accomplish a victory for England against Scotland, and we consider any suggestion to the contrary an insult to us individually and as a team.

This was signed by the whole of the team and the reserves. Such a declaration is just what one would expect from a body of English sportsmen. F... the professional football player is as much a ...n as any of his contemporaries, and to ...t the team would throw over their ... biggest contest of the year is, as ...lt. The rebuke which they have ... who maligned them was well ...

...land pointless, England con... clu... ...ional campaign with a very fine record ... ...wing table of results shows:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
England ...	3	3	0	0	8	0	6
Wales	3	2	0	1	6	6	4
Scotland... ...	3	1	0	2	7	5	2
Ireland	3	0	0	3	2	12	0

Of the 32 matches played, Scotland have won 16, England 12, and 10 have been drawn. Scotland have scorded 78 goals and England 71. Thus England have still some leeway to make up, though their superiority in the current season's campaign is unmistakable.

There were critics of the Scottish team before the match was entered upon, the positions to which the criticism was most directed being full back and half back. Those responsible for it were able to plume themselves upon their judgment after the match, for Scotland's weakness at full back and at half unquestionably had much to do with their defeat. To see the way in which the English forwards burst through these line in the first half hour was enough to make the patriotic Scotsman gasp. Except perhaps McWilliam, no one seemed able to hold the English forwards at this period once they got the ball among them, and the wonder is not that England

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scored two goals in a quarter of an hour, but that the team were not half-a-dozen goals up before the change of ends.

It certainly was no credit to the Scottish backs that they were not; lack of accuracy in shooting and some wonderfully fine goal-keeping by Brownlie kept the England score down to two goals, and this total certainly did not represent England's share in the attack up to the interval.

It is with the second period of the game that Scotch enthusiasts had most reason to be satisfied, and concerning this part they can be excused if they think their side had not the best of luck. They certainly ought to have scored from a penalty—awarded, by the way, for what did not appear to be a flagrant case of "hands" by Pennington, and an incident moreover that occurred a little outside and not within the penalty area, so the players strongly contended—but Stark, who did not want to take the kick, made quite a feeble effort to utilise it. One header by Quinn, too, was desperately near the mark; only a save of remarkable brilliance by Hardy prevented it taking effect. Yet whereas Scotland undoubtedly did the greater share of the pressing in the second half, there was so much difference in the methods of the two sets of forwards that England, with fewer chances, were much the more dangerous nearer goal, and Brownlie even in this period had a busier time than Hardy.

The Scotch forwards attempted the close passing game too much; the Englishmen always tried to forge ahead, conveying the idea that the goal was their one and only objective. It was a contrast in methods, and the English won.

Special Telegram.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The One Thousand Guineas Stakes—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft. for three-year-old fillies; 9st. each; the owner of the second to receive 400sovs. and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the stakes; R.M. (1 m.)

London, *Friday, 30th April 1909.*

Mr. L. Neumann's br f ELECTRA, by Eager—Sirenia ... ... Dillon 1
His Majesty's b f PRINCESSE DE GALLES, by Gallinule—Ecila, Jones 2
Mr. W. Cooper's ch f PEROLA, by Persimmon—Edmee, ... Wootton 3
Sir W. Bass' b f MAID OF THE MIST, by Cyllene—Sceptre 0
M. Edmond Blanc's ch f MESSAOUDA, by Flying Fox—Byzance 0
Sir Daniel Cooper's br f VIVID, by St. Frusquin—Glare 0
Lord Rosebery's b f JANFARIE, by Ladas—Costorphine 0
Duke of Portland's b f CURZOLA, by St. Simon—Javotte 0
Mr. W. Hall-Walker's br f BLUE CAP, by Gallinule—Sand Blast 0
Lord Harewood's b f APPEAL, by Minstead—Call Bell 0

(*Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.*)

Betting: 9 to 1 agst. Electra, 5 to 2 Princesse de Galles, 3 to 1 Perola.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1889	Mr. Vyner's b f Minthe ...	... 14	J. Woodburn.
1890	Duke of Portland's b f Semolina	... 10	J. Watts.
1891	Mr. Noel Fenwick's b f Mimi	... 12	F. Rickaby.
1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche	... 7	G. Barrett.
1893	Sir J. B. Maple's ch f Siffleuse	... 11	T. Loates.
1894	Duke of Portland's b f Amiable	... 13	Bradford.
1895	Mr. Fairie's b or br f Galeottia	... 15	F. Pratt.
1896	H.R.H. The Prince of Wales' br f Thais	... 19	J. Watts.
1897	Lord Rosebery's b f Chelandry	... 9	J. Watts.
1898	Sir J. B. Maple's b f Nun Nicer	... 15	S. Loates.
1899	Lord W. Beresford's b f Sibola	... 14	Sloan.
1900	Mr. Leonard Brassey's b f Winifreda	... 10	S. Loates.
1901	Sir J. Miller's b f Aida ...	... 15	Maher.
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre	... 15	Randall.
1903	Lord Falmouth's b f Quintessence	... 12	Randall.
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly	... 7	W. Lane.
1905	Mr. W. Hall-Walker's b f Cherry Lass	19	G. McCall.
1906	Sir Daniel Cooper's b or br f Flair	... 12	B. Dillon.
1907	Mr. W. Hall-Walker's b f Witch Elm	... 17	B. Lynham.
1908	Mr. B. Croker's br f Rhodora	... 19	Lyne.

THE CHESTER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

——Chester Cup.—(Handicap) of 2,550sovs. (a cup value 50sovs and the remainder in specie); 2nd rec. 300sovs. and 3rd 200sov.; any winner, after April 8, at noon, 5lb.; of a handicap value, 300sovs., or a weight for age race value 500sovs., 7lb.; of the Two Thousand Guineas or One Thousand Guineas Stakes at Newmarket, or of a handicap value 500sovs. 14lb. extra; Old Cup Course, nearly two miles and a quartsr.

A Champion Cheshire Cheese of the value of 5sovs. will be given to the owners of the first, second and third horses respectively.

London, *Wednesday, 5th May 1909.*

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c SANTO STRATO, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. W. Clark's b or br c ALL BLACK, by Gallinule—Vortex, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. S. Gollan's c by Collar—Tiraillerie, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... Ringstead 3
Lady de Bathe's ch c YENTOI, by Santoi—Rot, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. 0
Mr. P. Nelke's ch c LAGOS, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Major E. Loder's b m HAMMERKOP, by Gallinule—Concussion, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b r LAOMEDIA, by St. Serf—Great Dame, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. H. S. Goodson's b g ASTICOT, by Krakatoa—Astree, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b c IDOMENEE, by Martagon—Gunfire, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Santo Strato, 7 to 1 All Black, 25 to 1 Tiraillerie colt.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

Winners Since 1888.

1889	Mill Stream, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. (11)	1899	Uncle Mac, 5yrs., 7st 7lb. (13)
1890	Tyrant, 5yrs., 7st. (10)	1900	Roughside, aged, 7st. 5lb. (14)
1891	Vasistas, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. (12)	1901	David Garwick, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (16)
1892	Dare Devil, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (9)	1902	Carabine, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (16)
1893	Dare Devil, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)	1903	Vendale, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)
1894	Quæsitum, 4yrs, 8st. (11)	1904	Sandboy, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (12)
1895	Kilsallaghan, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (16)	1905	Imari, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (10)
1896	The Rush, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (11)	1906	Feather Bed, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (15)
1897	Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. (1)	1907	Querido, 4yrs., 8st. (12)
1898	Up Guards, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (16)	1908	Glacis, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (13)

Mr. Pelissier, the leader of the troupe so well known as "The Follies," is telling the following story:—A small boy was instructed that the breast of a turkey was called the white meat and the legs the dark meat. Soon after he went to spend the afternoon with his Sunday-school teacher, a young lady of whom he was very fond. Upon returning home he was full of the good time he had had. "And what did you do at Miss A.'s?" asked his father. "Oh?" said the child, "I sat on her dark meat, and leaned my head against her white meat, and she told me lovely stories."

"You can always tell a Yorkshireman."
"Yes, but you can't tell him much!"

During the encampment of several regiments of soldiers in a certain district near London the wood and turf used for cooking purposes were carted by the neighbouring farmers. One day a donkey-cart full of turf was brought in, the driver being a country lad. As a regimental band was playing, he stood in front of the donkey and held the animal tightly by the head. Some of the "smart ones" gathered round, highly pleased, and the wit of the party asked why he "held his brother so tightly." The reply was crushing: "I'm afraid he might enlist."

Scene: First tee on golf links; distance to hole about one hundred and seventy yards.

The friend pointed out the red flag, and told him to keep his eye on the ball.

The novice took a furious swing; away went the ball, straight on the pin, ran up to the hole, and dropped in.

The beginner turned to his partner, with inexpressible relief. "Heavens!" he said, "I thought I'd missed it!"

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The race for the One Thousand Guineas on Friday last provided yet another big upset. His Majesty's filly, Princesse de Galles, was most fancied, but was beaten a length by Mr. L. Neumann's Electra. The winner is a bay filly by Eager—Sirenia. She ran on eight occasions last year, finishing first in four races and second in four. She won the Sandown Park Stud Produce Stakes of £1,028-10s. over five furlongs carrying 7st. 12lb. in April; the Spring T.Y.O. Stakes over the same distance at Newmarket in May carrying 9st. 2lb.; the Acorn Stakes, £930, 5 furlongs, at Epsom in June carrying 9st. 2lb.; and the Breeder's Foal Plate, £896, 6 furlongs, at Kempton Park, in September carrying 9st. She was second to Braxfield in the maiden T.Y.O. race, 4 furlongs, at Newmarket in May carrying 7lb. more: second to Duke Michael in the Great Lancashire Breeder's Produce Stakes, £1,614, 5 furlongs, at Liverpool, in July carrying 12lb. more. Second to Perola (whom she beat on Saturday) in the Rous Memorial Stakes, £1,185, 6 furlongs, both carrying 8st. 12lb.; and second to Mother-in-Law in the Autumn Breeders' Foal Plate and 1 over 5 furlongs at Manchester in September carrying 7lb. more. The One Thousand Guineas is her first appearance this year.

Mr. J. G. Dickson has been appointed a Steward of the Calcutta Turf Club during the absence of Mr. J. D. West.

The Kadur Summer Meeting, advertised to be held on the 12th and 14th May 1909, has been cancelled.

Mr. S. Griffiths, the newly appointed joint handicapper of the Calcutta Turf Club, arrived in Calcutta on Sunday. Mr. Griffiths comes from Victoria where he has a big reputation as a handicapper and is regarded as a sound judge of racing on which subject he has written many articles.

The horses purchased in Australia for Indian owners by Mr. R. G. Baldock are reported to be doing well. Peru, now the property of Mr. M. Goculdas, is well, and is expected to make a great bid for the next Viceroy's Cup. Mooltan also owned by Mr. Goculdas is now with H. Rayner who is training him in Sydney. Apoloque, who is at Poona, is to be put into work again. He has been in the vet's hands for some time and it is doubtless whether he will be fit to race again.

The first entries for the Bangalore races are very promising, the races have filled well and have attracted a better class of horse than has been seen at this meeting for many years. Calcutta and Western India are well represented and local owners are giving the meeting support. The Cup entrants are:—Retort, Mystic Circle, Clear Artist, Balayeuse, Mity, Dick, Squire Alfred, Rapier, Fitz. Gerard, and Lachlan.

For the Mysore races there are a good many new names, including two more for the Maharaja's Cup which makes ten now for that race.

The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar has purchased the ch aus mare Neith, who will probably represent him in the Trials and Viceroy's Cup at the end of the year. Neith is a four-year-old by Holbrook—Cleopatra, and has good performances to her credit in Australia. In November 1907 she won the Farm Stakes, 6 furlongs, at Warwick Farm, carrying 7st. 4lb. The following month at the A. J. C. Meeting she won the High-weight Handicap over a mile carrying 9st. 5lb. in 1min. 41½secs. The Christmas Handicap at the same meeting was also won by her. Carrying 9st. 8lb. she won by two lengths in 1min. 41secs. At Randwick, in January 1908, she was just beaten a head by Belfry in the Welter Handicap 1 mile. Neith carried 10st. 7lb. and Belfry 9st. 3lb. and the time for the race was 1min. 40½secs. Last December carrying 8st. Neith won the Grand Stand Stakes, 1 mile 1 furlong, at the A. J. C. meeting: won by four lengths in 1min. 55secs. She followed this up by winning the Pace Welter, 1 mile, at Sydney Tatts meeting She cantered in a length and a half in front carrying 11st. 4lb., 19lb. more than any other candidate in the race: the time was 1min. 40¾secs. In January last Neith won the Challenge Stakes, 6 furlongs, at the A. J. C. meeting, carrying 10st. 2lb., a stone heavier than any other in the race. She won by a neck in 1min. 14¼secs.

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Mr. Scovell's yacht *Muriel* arrived safely at Ryde, Isle of Wight, on the 30th ultimo after an excellent passage from Gibraltar. The *Muriel* left Bombay on the 7th February last and has had a most successful trip.

Minoru heads the list in the latest Derby betting at twos, Bayardo comes next at sevens, Sir Martin and Valens at nines, Whirlpool and Strickland at twelves.

The following is the latest betting on the Kempton Park Jubilee Stakes :—

6 to 1 against Dean Swift and Rush Cutter.
10 to 1 against Ebor.
100 to 6 against Perrier and St. Petersburg.
20 to 1 against Hymettus, Pure Gem and Fair Play.

The dates for the Poona Extra race meetings have been fixed as follows:—First, 31st July; second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh on the 7th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 21st and 25th August respectively.

The May week at Darjeeling promises to be the usual big success. An excellent programme of amusements has been framed and besides the three days' racing there will be tennis, badminton and croquet tournaments, polo, rifle shooting matches, theatricals, dances and a flower show. The Gymkhana Club tennis tournaments were concluded last week and resulted as follows:—

Mixed Doubles.—Won by Mrs. McMillan and Mr. A. J. Shillingford, owe 30, who beat Miss Collinson and Captain Nicolay in the last round with + 4/6 of 15.

Men's Singles.—Won by Mr. R. E. Bradley +4/6 of 15, beat Colonel Pike in the last round with + 5/6 of 15.

Men's Doubles.—Won by Messrs. R. C. Hodgson and Halford + 2/6 of 15, beat Messrs. Bradley and Barker in the last round with + 3/6 of 15.

The Customs Hockey Club have won the Beighton Hockey Cup competition for the second year in succession. On Monday they played the Calcutta F.C. who also met them in the final last year, and beat them by 3 goals to 1 after an interesting game. The Customs are the hockey champions of Calcutta this year, for besides winning the Beighton Cup they annexed the senior League Trophy and have gone through the season without a defeat recorded against them.

Mr. Oswald Fynney, the resident Magistrate at Ubombo, Zululand, had the good fortune the other day to bag three lions. The *Times of Natal* prints a private letter to Sir Charles Saunders, in which he describes the hunt.

Two of the lions—a lioness and her mate—were fighting in Mr. Fynney's presence, and were shot without much difficulty, although the lioness charged him savagely. Regarding the third and largest lion he writes: The race was quite exciting. The lion had 200 yards to go, and I about 400 to reach the gap he was evidently making for. He didn't seem to be going hard, but I don't think I gained a foot, and he was just about to prove an easy winner by 200 yards, when, with a despairing shout, I pulled up to take my one remaining chance. To my joy, he stood and turned his crest towards me, apparently in response to my exhortation, which, I fear, was of an uncomplimentary nature.

My shot struck him on the left, at the base of his neck, and swinging round with a growl, he bolted into a thicket on his right. The dogs ran forward at the shot, and getting on the scent, they took it to the edge of the bush, where they waited for me to come up. On my doing so the plucky little beasts went in without any hesitation, and I followed, feeling quite assured that the dogs would give me due warning of the lion's presence.

The undergrowth was so thick that I could see nothing till there was a sharp bark from Nibs, a rush to my left, and I caught a glimpse of one of the dogs; so, thinking that the lion was making for the "gaku" again, I charged out of the bush (it was only about twenty yards in diameter), hoping to get a shot as he crossed the intervening space, and came on to the two terriers.

The dog went in again immediately, and as I followed him the little bitch dashed past me straight on to the lion. There was a growl, a yelp, and the little bitch landed back at my feet quite dead. Simultaneously the lion showed himself about eight paces to my left. I had him covered, and fired before he had time to do anything more than growl and look very unpleasant.

My shot struck him just about the left eye, and he went down. I reloaded my right barrel, and was ready for him as he got up. This time he tried to come on in a noisy sort of way, but my bullet went through the corner of his left eye, and, as I found afterwards, shattered the left side of his brain-box.

I followed the two others for some distance, but the scrub got so thick that it became impossible to proceed, except on hands and knees, so I gave them best. The lion was a full-grown male, with fine mane and coat; and though I did not measure him, he struck me as being of extraordinary length.

The Mysore Maharajah's birthday polo tournament will begin on Wednesday, the 16th June, and the number of ponies is limited to 18 per team. Only ponies which are the *bona fide* property of a player in the team, or of a member of the regiment, battery, depot, gymkhana, or club to which such player belongs, can be played. Duration of time will be six chukkers of 7½ minutes each, all in. Entries close on the 30th May. Unless four teams enter, the challenge cup will not be competed for, but only the four small cups will be given to the players of the winning team. But if any team win it three years in succession the cup is won outright and becomes that team's property. In addition to the challenge cup a small cup will be given to each player of the winning team. The tournament is open to teams from any regiment, depot, battery, or batteries, quartered in one station and to teams composed of *bona fide* residents who are members of any single recognised gymkhana or club.

The players of each team entering for the tournament will be considered as guests of His Highness the Maharajah on their arrival at Mysore and until the end of the tournament. Teams requiring stabling should intimate, at the time of entering, to the Honorary Secretary the number of ponies they are bringing with them.

A contemporary of John Milton is supposed to have passed away in Methuselah, the senior giant tortoise of the London Zoo. Unfortunately Methuselah was not of an observant nature, and his reminiscences, even if they could be written, would have little popular interest, notwithstanding the fact that he has lived under nine English sovereigns. We say this oldest inhabitant is "supposed" to be dead, when last advices reached us the matter had not been placed *quite* beyond doubt. He had shown no sign of awakening from his winter sleep; but while some authorities averred he had ceased to exist, others considered his demise was not absolutely established and there was a suggestion that he be left a few months longer. By the end of the summer, perhaps, his condition will remove all doubt, that is if the advise of the cautious party be adopted.

English Motoring journals still discuss the demerits of the unpopular hooter, but at the same time they feel bound to admit that it is necessary to the public safety.

I do not love your voice. I cannot say
That it recalls a prima donna's best
But rather the wild goose who wings his way
Towards the glories of the crimsoned west.
It is not as a melody that cloys,
But, to be frank, a simply beastly noise.

A raucous honking tells of your approach,
Ah! how unlike the cheerful, varied strain
That heralded the coming of the coach
By which we travelled in an earlier reign—
The bright tantivy, smacking of the chase,
Blown by a guard of round, empurpled face.

And yet I know you mean extremely well
In warning me of that which is to come,
And I admit that if it once befel
That you should overtake me, swift but dumb,
I should exclaim in tones of rage and scorn,
"Hi! Why the dickens don't you sound your horn?"

Idiotic not to say wicked prizes are often offered at Athletic Sports in England; but surely the limit was reached this month at Epping where one of the prizes in a Marathon race was "free bread for three weeks!"

R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter, has met with a mishap at Johannesburg, and Durban exchanges to hand contain notes of condolence with the little man, and trust that his accident will not prevent him leaving for England. He will make his tour under the auspices of the South African Association.

It is announced that Mr. Jay Gould, the tennis champion, will not go to London this year to defend his title. He recently won the Tennis Championship at Boston.

Our Ootacamund correspondent writes :—It has been arranged by the Gymkhana Committee to have Trap Shooting at the Boat House, as heretofore every Thursday evening, Major Pigott having kindly undertaken the duties of Honorary Secretary.

The first shoot took place on Thursday, the 22nd April. Major Pigott winning both sweeps. The first eighteen yards rise the second walking up, rise from unknown distances. The others who competed were Captains Bates, Vaughan Edwards, Major Parr, and Mr. Bonsfield. Messrs. Barton and Sons, Jewellers of Bangalore and Ootacamund, have this year again offered a Cup for competition. The Five Single Birds, Two Double Rise. Eighteen yards. Winner to be handicapped, two yards for each win. The Cup to become the property of the shooter making the most wins in the season. Captain Vaughan Edwards made the highest score killing seven birds.

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When the late Mr. George Hamnett, C.I.E., was Chairman of the Municipal Council some six or seven years ago he inaugurated a Ladies' Rifle Shooting Competition and yearly offered a Cup. This year the Ladies' Rifle Shooting has been resuscitated by the offer of a Cup to any lady who makes the best scores at any two meetings. No lady is to win more than one Cup during the season.

Unprecedented rain such as we have not had since the beginning of this year necessitated the postponement of the first day's races from Tuesday to Wednesday forenoon. It is still raining hard. Invitations to Sir Arthur Lawley's race. Lunch were well responded to. The Race Ball at Government House takes place on Thursday the 6th. Consequent to the course being unfit for racing owing to the heavy rain on Tuesday the meeting has been again postponed, the new dates being the 6th, 8th and 10th instant.

A successful boxing display was given at Barrackpore last Saturday night. Three contests were put through. Gunner Brown, R.F.A., beat Private Doyle, R.W.K., Gunner Studden, R.F.A., beat Private McCulloch, R.F.A., after an excellent fight, and Paddy Gill, who claims to be Feather-weight Champion of India, fought a draw with Private Page of the Royal West Kents. Paddy Gill is open to fight any one at 9st. for Rs. 500.

Many of our readers will read with regret that Colonel "Bob" Love, who for so many years has brought up an excellent show to Calcutta for the winter season, has been attacked by small-pox at Manila. The Manila "Cable News" of the 6th says :—Colonel "Bob" Love, the popular manager of Harmston's Circus, now in Manila, was taken to San Lazaro Hospital yesterday morning suffering from an attack of small-pox. Colonel Love was stricken with the dread disease during the night, and as soon as its nature was ascertained was immediately taken to San Lazaro. At a late hour last night he was resting easily but it will be several days before it is definitely known whether the attack is a virulent one or simply superficial. Colonel Love was recently successfully vaccinated, and this will be of material assistance to him in his fight against the malady which has laid him low. His many friends sympathize with him and all eagerly await the news of his speedy recovery.

The recent polo tournament at Maymyo was won by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who beat the Maymyo team in the final by six goals to one.

Tom Vardon has arranged to visit America for four months immediately after the decision of the British Open Championship at Deal, in June. He has been engaged by the Onwentsia Club, Ill. He will return to England in October.

Cricket prospects in Simla this season look very bright. Captains Davis Drummond and Greig, will be up from Bombay to help the Simla eleven, Patiala will send a couple of teams, and several other outstation teams are expected.

Mike Elias, the billiard champion, will meet Alec Taylor, the English professional, at the Rink, Mussoorie, on the 10th instant. The game will be 6,000 up on level terms.

The following are the results of the games played in Bombay on Monday evening, in the All-India Chess Tournament:—Mr. E. H. Waferfield beat Mr. A. Y. Sathye; Mr. S. P. Pavri beat Mr. Ratansey Valji; and Mr. D. J. Variawa beat Mr. H. E. Bamji. The game between Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson and Mr. P. P. Gieve was drawn.

On Tuesday evening K. B. Meherjikana beat N. M. Patwardhan; Ratansey Valji beat K. B. Meherjikana; E. H. Waterfield beat P. P. Gieve; E. H. Waterfield beat G. F. Pollard; G. F. Pollard beat D. J. Variawa; A. S. Taraporewala beat R. D. Unwala. The game between H. E. Bamji and S. B. Joshi was drawn.

On Friday evening Mr. P. P. Grieve beat Mr. A. S. Taraporewala, Mr. K. B. Meherji Rana beat Mr. D. W. Innes, Mr. R. D. Unwala beat Mr. S. B. Joshi. Mr. H. E. Bamji beat Mr. Ratansey Valji. The game between Mr. R. B. Guzder and Mr. L. N. Karle was drawn.

The remains of the mammoth discovered at Selsey recently were uncovered by the action of the tide on the shingle beach. The skeleton, which is not complete, is that of a young mammoth about the size of a small Indian elephant. The stratum in which the fossil was found is a black clay of the Pleistocene period, and contains a great deal of vegetable and other matter characteristic of an estuarine bed. Although there have been many finds of mammoth remains in England, only two cases are recorded of the discovery of a complete specimen, one of these being found in a brickfield at Ilford. The skull, with complete tusks 10ft. 6in. in length, was secured for the Natural History Museum. The remaining portion of the skeleton had been dug up and sold to a local rag and bone dealer before the nature of the bones was recognised.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 16th April 1909.

Holiday makers and all Londoners who rested from their labours this Easter had no reason to complain of their weather, "the finest ever known in the history of Eastertide" according to those who produce the statistics. No clouds were seen throughout, indeed this exceptional and wholly comforting radiance lasted eleven full days. Never was there such an Easter and never was it taken such advantage of. The exodus was tremendous; but there seemed millions left behind and these crowded every pleasure resort and open space. After the beastly, dreary winter one felt as if a miracle had been wrought: the trees were not quite green enough perhaps, but under them walked people in the lightest of summer clothes, girls in diaphanous gowns of delicate pale colours, men in serges and flannels and straw hats. Everything was bathed in sunshine of an August intensity. The sky was of the peculiar tint, characteristic but indescribable, that it possesses during the dog-days. It was genuine summer on Sunday, as I discovered after an afternoon on the river which left me with a sixteen anna Calcutta thirst.

The weather was ideal for the stupendous amount of sport that was crowded into the four days. I could not fail to be struck by the ever increasing army of golfers about. There are dozens of links around London now and on the Underground Railway and in the Tube a set of clubs is getting almost as common an impediment as the traditional handbag. References to the game reminds me that "indisposition prevented Mr. Balfour playing golf on Saturday, but is not serious enough to interfere with his engagements in the House of Commons during this week." When one sees a golfer not well enough to play golf and yet not too ill to attend to the destinies of his native land, one can begin to believe that the nation actually is roused.

It is equally encouraging to notice that so loth were the faithful Commons to go upon their holiday that they continued prior to their departure to sit until 5-40 in the morning. It goes without saying that the subject they were discussing all the time was of sublime unimportance.

* * * * * *

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has made a stimulating speech in which he urges upon the country the advisability of advertising itself a little more. We have got into a ridiculous habit of crying stinking fish, and the sooner we induce Mr. John Hassall to design us a poster proclaiming our many merits the better.

Talking of fish reminds one that a step is being made in the right direction. An intellectually powerful body of men, entitling themselves the National Sea Fisheries Protection Association, have decided to institute a propaganda and to endeavour by means of advertisements, lectures, and the spread of knowledge generally to turn us into a nation of fish-eaters. It seems that, although fish is the very finest form of diet, we only eat twelve million hundred-weight of it per annum, and merely spend a meagre £7,000,000 upon it. Its time we woke up! But it will be almost an impossibility to wean the Britisher from his "little bit of steak" and his "little drop of beer." He sees the foreign competitor beating him in the struggle for existence, you may preach till all's blue about the cheaper victualling of the German, or Italian, or French workman and his being able to accept lower wages in consequence, but at the end of the profanity which is usually evoked when this subject in broached always comes the stubborn, unreasonable, reckless decision to stick to beef and beer. There are literally dozens of fine, wholesome, nourishing and *cheap* staples of diet to which our poor might profitably turn their attention, but insular prejudice breaks down all attempts at food reform among our grossly wasteful, improvident and abyssmally ignorant masses.

* * * * * *

The Indian "leave season" has begun. Already have I been cheered by the handshakes and hearty greetings of some of the advanced guard, and noted their surprise at the gigantic changes and extensions "since we were home only two years ago." The West End continues to alter. A few months absence finds one marvelling at some demolition or erection and it is by no means the returned traveller who notices this, it strikes the resident Londoner almost as forcibly, so rapid and incessant are these transformations. For example, there is the present building activity on the south side of Piccadilly. For weeks past the observant passer-by has seen an extensive clearance taking place to the west and Duke Street, and very much more recently a large board has announced the fact that in due course there will be shops, chambers, and offices to be let in the Piccadilly Arcade, as the avenue is to be called. But few have any idea as to the magnitude of the scheme, or that it will give to the motropolis by far the most important architectural addition of its class that has been made to it since the Burlington Arcade, which is nearly opposite, was opened in 1819.

A number of old buildings have been demolished in order to effect the necessary clearance, the most important of these being the Brunswick Hotel, in which Louis Napoleon sought a haven as Count d'Ahrenberg after his escape in 1846 from the Fortress of Ham. Of the famous artistic memories of Jermyn Street the records are wellnigh endless, and such names as those of Sir Isaac Newton, who from it carried on his great controversies with Flamsteed and Leibnitz; Mrs. Siddons, and half the wits and celebrities of the Georgian period are connected with it. To-day, in spite of the attractions of the huge modern caravanserais, there is still a very distinguished circle who come to its little semi-private hotels.

* * * * * *

With the arrival of Easter we look for increased activity in the theatre world, and we have not looked quite in vain this year, for though I cannot report an actual glut of new productions there are several promising things to hand.

First in the field came Mr. Arthur Law with "Artful Miss Dearing" put on at Terry's last Saturday, an ingenious story though a rather unconvincing play: it is billed as a satirical comedy, but might with more reason have been called a farce, for certainly its best moments were to be found in its farcial scenes.

Mr. Palgravage Dawley and his wife, Lady Gertrude Dawley, needy aristocrats, have a daughter, whom they allow young Judson Blew to pay attention to in order that they may borrow money from him. They also have a cousin, the Hon'ble Alaric Dawley, heir to a marquisate, whom they would like to see married if possible to their girl. The Hon'ble Alaric had, it appears, a penchant for forgery, and he has just been released from a three years' term of imprisonment when the story opens. As later events, however, show, the gentleman who turns up as the Hon'ble Alaric is not the Hon'ble Alaric at all, yet, curiously enough, none of the family discovers the deception. The only person who sees through it is Miss Dearing, the governess, and as she is willing to hold her tongue for a consideration the secret is kept. The gentleman so remarkably like Alaric examples that for the sum of £5,000, which he banked, he took the other's place in the dock and stood the punishment, only to find when he was released from gaol that the other had, with a forged cheque, withdrawn the £5,000 and disappeared. In the last act of the play Miss Dearing discovers that the "double" was really the son of a secret marriage contracted by the old marquis, that he is, therefore, the heir, and as a reward for her wit she marries the "double," now become Lord Bewdley.

It will be seen by this short account that improbability has not been neglected. Mr. Paul Arthur played the part of the "double" with a great deal of spirit, and Miss Annie Hughes did well as Miss Dearing.

* * * * * *

A bright and bustling entertainment, full of obvious topical skits, prettily staged, and accompanied by cheerful music, the Empire's new revue "Come Inside," written by Mr. George Grossmith, junior, with lyrics by Mr. C. H. Bovill and music by Mr. Cuthbert Clarke, has met with a very cordial reception.

The revue is largely a skit on present day advertisement, and is arranged in three scenes. First is shown the Beauty Room at Pelfridge's, where is introduced Treemour, the Matinee Idol, whose fate it is to marry the girl who polls the most votes for his hand in the "Daily Blithers" competition. Carrie Carnation wins the prize, and this caricature of the notorious bar-smasher gives all and sundry a decidedly lively time until she is operated upon by the beauty doctors and emerges a beautiful young girl. The second scene is chiefly given over to an advertisement song—prettily rendered by Miss Lulu Valli—with a tableaux reproducing well-known posters, and finally there is the Universal Arena, wherein the classical dance craze is amusingly burlesqued. Mr. Arthur Playfair appears as Wilkie Bard with ingenious tongue tripping choruses, and Mr. Stanley Brett rushes on and off the stage as Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Charles Beresford, and Mr. Bottomley.

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The hypnotised danseuse is the latest thing in fair Terpsichoreans. The Palace management have been so fortunate as to secure in Madame Magdeleine a performer whose dancing while in the hypnotic state will assuredly lead to a wide discussion, cause much controversy of opinion, produce a little protest, and induce some eminent men of medicine to write letters to the papers.

Madame Magdeleine (who is a sort of dancing Trilby), it seems, in her normal condition shows no talent for dancing or for dramatic expression. But, once hypotised by Professor Magnin (after the manner of Svengali) the sounds of music influence her strangely, and she becomes a dancer of grace, remarkable posings, and compelling abandonment; while the sound of dramatic poetry transforms her into an actress of passion and power.

On Easter Monday Madame Magdeleine was put to some severe tests before a specially invited audience. First of all, in order to prove that she was really in a hypnotic state, Dr. Bernard Hollander, the president of the Ethnological Society, and an acknowledged authority on hypnotism, made a thorough examination of her state, and was emphatic in his declaration that she was actually hypnotised.

Then came the tests. Selections of music were played with which Madame Magdeleine was said to have had no previous acquaintance, and she straightway interpreted its time and moods in the most approved style of the classical dancers. Songs were sung, poems were recited, and with gestures and facial expression she interpreted their meaning. A young poet came forward, and delivered some unpublished verses of his own, and she was worked into a state bordering on frenzy by them.

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Now, were Madame Magdeleine going through her performance in a normal state, there would be nothing very remarkable contained in her performance. But if one can only be induced to believe that she is giving expression to gifts in a dream-existence, gifts which she is not capable of displaying in her waking life, her performance is given a touch of mystery, and introduces that fascination which the eerie and uncanny can produce so strongly.

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I THINK I told you of the Marie Dressler fiasco at the "Waldorf," how that very large yet smart Yankee Comedienne came an imperial cropper when she tried her hand at management and left her unfortunate company stranded after a week's run of "Dorothy." The London press were not too gentle with the lady—some ridiculed, others attacked with bludgeons—and she is displeased with us all round. From the seclusion of a Chicago hotel she has been telling the English people what she thinks about them. Here is a sample:—"As an individual an American may make as much of a hit as one wishes, but as a star in an American play they hate us. They hate Americanisms. I knew they needed and felt they wanted a funny show. Heaven knows they haven't got in all England three funny people outside of Parliament and that is a continuous laugh. That is the reason I produced there. When I did produce they laughed from the time the curtain went up until it fell. Despite all that, my show had no more chance to live than England has for a future. Any people that are so narrow, so prejudiced, jealous, and vain must cease to be a nation. The educated people over there are the Suffragettes. How different in God's country." Not too bad, methinks, for the gigantic Marie; there can be no doubt of it, she's quite cross.

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EVERY now and then we are afforded an example of how London is gradually placing her citizens in possession of some of the privileges and comforts which those of Continental cities have always enjoyed. The latest sign of progress is the "Ring Tea House" in Hyde Park—it is now possible to obtain a few creature comforts amid elegant surroundings within this pleasant demene: it is be hoped the experiment will be quickly and widely extended. The "Ring Tea House" is not intended to rival its famous predecessor, the old "Cake House," as a resort of rank and fashion. The new creation is a frankly popular institution where all and sundry who find themselves in the Park may seek rest and refreshment under the most agreeable conditions. Happily there is no taint of incongruity about the appearance of the building. Its greatest offence is its spick and span newness; but time and the weather will remedy that in due course, and the mellowing process will doubtless be fairly speedy. The structure is Georgian in style, and the old-fashioned dovecote crowning its red-tiled roof gives it a rustic air in harmony with the sylvan character of the surroundings. From the balcony, supported by white Doric columns of graceful proportions, a delightful view is obtainable of wide stretches of undulating turf and the noble trees of the park, as well as the waters of the Sepentine.

* * * * * *

WE are never left long without some game craze. Pigs in clover, pingpong, diavolo have had their evil day! the latest banality is jig-saw. I have successfuly avoided coming into contact with it so far, but it is described by some poor fellow who has fallen under its spell as "the most fascinating pastime for an idle hour that has ever been conceived." Briefly it is modelled upon the old-fashioned children's puzzle picture. A jig-saw consists of a hundred or more quaintly shaped and painted pieces of thin wood. Turned haphazard out of their box it is the task of the player to fit them all together until they form an artistic portrait or scene. There is no pattern picture to help the player; he has to try and try again until he fits the pieces together. A jig-saw library has been started in Bond Street, subscriptions from one to five guineas. Of course there will ere long be a movement for the formation of an Association and a Championship! When we have tired of jig-saw we may perchance revert to those elevating and absorbing diversions "squales" or even "spillikins." Who shall say we take our pleasures sadly?

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EUCLID is doomed. A Board of Education White Paper has branded him as a waste of time, dull and pointless, artificial and unreal. I confess that I am inclined to be at one with the White Paper, but I cannot help feeling a twinge of internal resentment when I think of the rising generation being freed one by one of the horrible annoyances to which I was subjected during the course of my education.

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ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE, poet and dramatist, died rather suddenly on the 10th instant of pneumonia. He had but two days before completed his seventy-second birthday and it was only about three weeks ago I passed him taking his customary six miles' walk over Wimbledon Common. Eton and Balliol claimed him—though he left without taking a degree, he is generally regarded as the last of our great poets and was always a striking personality whatever one's opinion may have been of his work, which was never popular in the sense that Tennyson's was popular. His fame, therefore, did not bring him wealth; it is said that his income was only about £1,000 a year. A remarkable trait in his character was his independence of criticism. He never altered a line of his writings. In this respect the contrast between him and Tennyson was striking, for the latter was constantly revising his work. Mr. Swinburne's figure was a familiar one on Wimbledon Common. He never used an overcoat or umbrella, and preferred to be alone. People would sometimes attempt to speak to him, but they usually met with a reception which damped their ardour. On one occasion a journalist sought to interview him at the Rose and Crown, where he always paused for refreshment. But the poet remarked in the blandest way, "I see you are talking, but you really must excuse me—I am stone deaf."

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IN my last letter I told you of the serious illness of Mr. F. Marion Crawford, in this I have to regretfully record his death, at Sorrento, on Good Friday. His early connection with Indian journalism and his "Mr. Isaacs" will find for him many genuine mourners in your peninsula, but his loss will be deplored by novel readers in every quarter of the globe I should say.

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I HAVE to record another death, that of Mrs. Kendall, wife of Surgeon-Major Benard Kendall (retired) and another of the 240 heroines of the sige of Lucknow. Their story is it not graven deep in the hearts of the older generation of Anglo-Indians? They and their children suffered terrible privations in Lucknow, and nearly one-third of the children died, including Mrs. Kendall's infant child. The women behaved in a truly heroic manner, many nursing the sick and wounded in the hospitals, others performing the menial drudgery put upon them by the desertion of the servants, all displaying a wonderful calmness, which the horrors of the siege could not disturb. Needless for me to remind you that the bravery of the women at Lucknow is one of the brightest spots in the history of the Indian Mutiny.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

A TRIP TO MEXICO.*

To most of us Mexico is little more than a name, it may be associated with dollars, or with the far-famed Plains of Caxamarca, but still mainly a name and not a reality with which we are familiar either from personal experience or from literature. It is therefore distinctly advantageous to have a first-hand account of the country, its people, its animals, and its products from the pen of an observant and accomplished naturalist who has recently made an extended trip—or rather two trips—through much of its wilder portions. Dr. Gadow, accompanied by his wife, spent the greater part of two vacations in wandering through South Mexico; and although the late summer seems scarcely the best season in which to travel in the tropics of the northern hemisphere, the fact that little inconvenience seems to have been experienced from the heat speaks volume for the climate. But then we must remember that Mexico City is situated on a high plateau, the elevation of the city itself being 7,400 feet above sea-level—practically the same as that of Simla—while the neighbouring Sierra de Ajusco rises to more than 10,000; the nights are therefore never hot.

Dr. Gadow travelled apparently unarmed, being informed that you do not want weapons in Mexico, or if you do, that you want them very badly indeed and at once! With the exception that it is situated on a plateau instead of at the bottom of a valley, Mexico City must apparently present a considerable resemblance to Srinagar, Kashmir, as it is built on the margin of a lake, with several other lakes in the neighbourhood. As regards the main lake, it is difficult to determine where its boundary is now situated, as it has silted up to a great extent at the end nearest to the city, the lower portion of which occupy much of the original lake-basin.

The neighbouring lakes have "floating-gardens," or *chinampas*, very similar to those of the Dal Lake in Kashmir. These so-called floating-gardens consist of hundreds of islands of different sizes separated from one another by numerous narrow canals. As in Kashmir, the term floating-gardens has been objected to by the purists for the reason that the islands do not now float, and there is do evidence that they ever did so in former days; but the objection is trivial.

"The fact is," writes the author, "that new islets may still be watched in the process of formation; floating masses of peat, rushes, and grass all tangled together, which sometimes forms clumps of only a few yards square, are caught, combined, and anchored by means of stakes, or long willow and poplar saplings, which are driven into the muddy bottom, where they soon take root. The fertile mud is then ladled up from the bottom, and heaped up upon the floating mass, which in course of time is thus converted into an island proper, a patch of garden-land being eventually produced on which are cultivated masses of flowers, melons, pumpkins, gourds, and other kinds of vegetables. The larger islands, some of them several acres in size, are mostly surrounded by tall poplars planted in rows along the edges, the trees thus forming a firm boundary."

All this would serve, almost word for word, for Kashmir. The Mexican lake possesses, however, a unique zoological treasure in the shape of a large newt to which the Aztecs gave the name of axolotl,—pronounced akolotl, or ajolotl, or, in the Spanish plural, ajolotes. This black, fish-like creature superficially resembles a loach, but is furnished with three pairs of delicately branched, feather-like external gills, four limbs, and a long tail developed into a fin above and below. Axolotls are deemed a great delicacy by the Mexicans, and are sold regularly in the market; they are eaten either fried in oil, or simply seasoned with vinegar and chillies. Every one to his taste; but the luscious oyster is good enough for us!

It was long ago suspected that the axolotl was the tadpole, or larva, of a gill-less land newt or salamander; but the fact was not proved till some specimens were taken alive to Paris in 1863.

* "Through Southern Mexico; being an account of the Travels of a Naturalist." London (Witherby & Co., 1908, pp. xvi + 327, illustrated.

A WELL KNOWN FACT

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There duly bred and produced young like unto themselves, when it was hastily concluded that the theory of the axolotl being a larval form was wrong. In due course, however, the second, or European, generation propagated and produced typical axolotls; but, to the surprise of every one, some of these latter gradually developed yellow spots on their dark skins and lost their tail fins, and also their gills; finally climbing out of the water as full blown land-salamanders. Why the axolotl remains permanently in the water in Mexico, instead of developing into a land-salamander, as it does in other parts of North America is a mystery. Possibly because it is too well off in its native lake where it has abundance of food; although one naturalist actually suggested that it was want of food that prevented its changing! The puzzle is rendered more difficult of solution by the fact that in a lake only a few miles distant there exists another kind of axolotl which regularly develops into a gill-less salamander. Strange to say, however, the latter continue to live in the water, although apparently less well adapted for an aquatic existence than is the gilled larval form.

Although a fine country for the naturalist, Mexico, like tropical America generally, presents few attractions for the sportsman and more especially the big game hunter. There are indeed two kinds of deer, but both are small, and one has practically no antlers. This latter is the black-faced brocket,—the temazatl of the Aztecs, which stands only twenty inches at the withers, and seems to be restricted to the lowlands of the Atlantic States, from Vera Cruz southwards. The second species is the small Mexican representative of the white-tail (*Mazama toltecca*), which ranges all over the southern part of the country, while in the north it is replaced by or merges into the Texan race of white-tail. It is the Mazame or Mazatl of the Aztecs and the venado (literally "chased" or "hunted") of the Spanish population. Despite the fact that it furnishes the chief meat-supply of the country, this deer is still very numerous, although it is apparently never found in herds, but is always solitary, and prefers hilly districts, its vertical distribution extending from the coast to the snow-line. The antlers are clean from velvet by the middle of September, so that the pairing season apparently takes place in October: the young are born in July, and there are frequently twins. This deer displays considerable variation both in the matter of size and in the form of the antlers; the maximum shoulder height being about 36 inches.

The other most common game are the two species of wild pig, or peccary, one of which is solitary, while the other associates in droves. These, of course, could be obtained in plenty, but the author was unable to procure a specimen of the tapir. The latter animals inhabit the "tierra caliente" of the tropical lowlands and in some localities to judge from their tracks, must be quite numerous. Of the time of Dr. Gadow's visits it was, however, impossible to get at them in the swampy forest; and the time to hunt them appears to be the dry season, when these marsh-dwelling creatures collect at the permanent lagoons instead of roaming far through the forest.

Of jaguars and pumas the author had no experience, although on one occasion he observed an ocelot carefully watching the members of the party as they rode by at only a few yards distance from its lair.

One of the attractions to the naturalist is the gorgeously plumaged birds of the country; but it may come as a surprise to many stay-at-home readers to learn that these brilliant tints do not render their possessors conspicuous, but rather tend to make them invisible in their native haunts, as is made evident in the course of the following extract:—

"A guacamayo, the Aztec name of the macaw *Ara militaris*," writes the author, "announced the arrival of one party to his mate by a stentorian note, several times repeated, and this was answered afar off. Later, when the pair had united, they emitted different notes, and then watched us, sitting side by side, not at all conspicuous in spite of, or, rather, because of, their gorgeous dress. These birds are more at home in the temperate forests of the mountains than in the sweltering low-lands, and at the rainy season they feed chiefly on the seeds of the big pine-cones, which they easily open with their powerful beaks. Whether they are stationary during the 'pine-season' is doubtful; they do not breed in the higher, but only in the tropical regions, but they fly so amazingly well that they can easily ascend for their meals, and return to their sleeping places in the huge hollow trees"

Dr. Gadow has much to say about the blood-sucking vampire-bats, which in some districts render the lives of both horses and mules a perfect misery, always settling where they cannot be reached by the tails of the wretched animals. One of the most curious things about these attacks (which no trustworthy European has hitherto witnessed) is the prolonged bleeding which results from a comparatively insignificant bite.

With this we take leave of a very charming book, which may be commended to the best attention of all interested in natural history and travel.

Shikar.

A RHINOCEROS HUNT IN BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

Africa is the home of the big game, and many sportsmen look forward to a hunting trip in that continent as the fulfilment of their greatest earthly joy. Although not an especially keen sportsman, when in the course of a business trip I found myself stationed for some two years in the very midst of the greatest hunting ground in Africa, I could not help catching the buck fever, and perhaps a story of one of my day's sport would be interesting to your readers.

Our camp was situated on the Mau Plateau in the very centre of Africa, at an elevation of 8,000 feet above sea level, 470 miles from the Indian Ocean and about 100 miles from Lake Victoria Nyanza, on the Uganda Railroad. Our party included twenty white men and one hundred and fifty negroes, engaged in erecting bridges. The work kept us engaged during the week, but on Sundays we were free, and, of course, as there were no churches to attend other ways of putting in time were employed. My friend D— and I decided on a rhinoceros hunt.

The porters were tired and many of them footsore, so that they did not enjoy the idea of going shooting, but after considerable persuasion and promises of meat we finally got together a dozen men, and about 4 o'clock Sunday morning started for the plains, three miles away.

To get to the plains we had to pass through dense forests where I had a path cut some days previous, but as we struggled along in the early morning light we found that a herd of elephants had also passed that way, totally obliterating the track, so that we became lost and were a couple of hours hunting the path again. When at last we came down on the plain we saw large herds of zebra, congoni, and other antelope, but as we were after more exciting game we left these animals alone. Our expectations were speedily fulfilled. D— had separated from me about 1,000 yards when one of my boys called my attention to a monstrous rhino directly in front of me and only a couple of hundred yards away. I immediately crouched down and scribbled a note to D— asking him to hurry around and back me up in my shot at the beast; then after seeing that the guns were loaded properly and D— had his camera in good working order, we crept forward, sometimes on all fours, sometimes down on our stomachs, wriggling along and taking advantage of every bunch of grass and bush on the way.

The old rhino seemed suspicious, as he stood there with his head up, his great horn jauntily uptilted, his little pig's eyes shining, and his general massive outlines giving him a sort of supercilious, pugnacious expression. I had warned D— of the great liability of the beast charging us, if we did not kill him at the first shot, or if he managed to scent us, and D— seemed fully aware of the danger of our sport. We got up to within 60 yards of the beast and then could get no closer on account of lack of cover, so I decided to try a long-range shot. All advices I had received were to shoot for the heart, so taking careful aim, I fired, but immediately saw that I had shot high, and waiting until the animal had half turned, I put in a second shot. The rhino staggered, and, luckily for us, now went off at right angles, disappearing in the brush. Not hearing anything of D—, I turned around in a not very good humour and found him sitting on the ground behind me with his camera in his hands and a general aggrieved and angry expression on his face. "What the deuce is the matter with you? Why didn't you shoot?" I said "Shoot! Why I thought you said the beast would charge us, and I wanted to get a picture of a rhino charging," was the answer he gave me, in a not over sweet tone of voice.

We had a little more strenuous talk regarding how much of a fool he was, and then started to look for the wounded beast. Beyond finding considerable blood for a distance, until the tracks became obscure in the hard soil, we never saw a trace of this beast again. We again separated, but found no more rhino for some time. Thinking to keep our promise of meat for the porters, D— took a detour to one side and bowled over a fine zebra stallion as he went galloping along. The bullet struck the animal full in the side of the head, just back of the eye, and the stallion turned as pretty a somersault as an acrobat, as he dropped dead.

We detailed four or five men to cut up the beast and carry what parts they wished into camp, while we continued our hunt. About noon, as we were passing through a growth of mimosa, we caught sight of another rhino running through the trees. She ran along until she evidently caught our scent and then stopped. We worked closer and discovered it was a magnificent old female carrying the best horn I had ever seen on a live animal, but with a young one at her side. As the laws are quite strict about shooting females with young, we did not try to get closer, but started off in the opposite direction. The old lady, though, had evidently smelled us and was in an angry mood, so we were compelled to get behind trees and play 'possum while she charged back and forth through the mimosa, looking for us. It would have been laughable, had it not been so dangerous, to see the great lumbering beast go crashing around with the little copy of herself trotting at her side. For so large a beast she moved with great rapidity. Once she was bearing right down on us; our porters took to the trees and we looked well to our rifles. Though we had a great respect for the British Government laws, we were not going to let any old rhino kill a couple of good American citizens just because there was a baby rhino in the case. Luckily she stopped in time for us to keep the law.

At last she went off through the woods at a swift trot and we continued our hunt. Coming out on the opposite side of the mimosa we soon caught sight of our old lady friend and her baby about half a mile to our right, and the next instant saw another rhino about the same distance to our left. To approach the second beast we would have to pass to the windward side of the old lady and her young, and you may guess I impressed upon D— the fact that I didn't like pictures of charging females.

However, in spite of our uneasiness, she left us severely alone. The other beast was out in the open plain, away from all cover, so we had to approach in plain sight. We were able, by crouching, to get within 60 yards and again I essayed the shoulder shot. Although I aimed low, my bullets both went high and the beast started to gallop away. I quickly loaded again; the beast meanwhile had galloped a hundred yards or so away and then came charging back and stopped for an instant about 80 yards off.

This time I vowed I would not shoot high, so, aiming low, fired for the half-breast shot. The bullet struck fair into the breast, and, as we afterwards found, passed near the apex of the heart. The beast was now sorely wounded, and after struggling along a few yards, stopped and seemed unable to go forward, but continued to turn round and round with its four feet bunched as if upon a pivot. To test the power of my Savage ·303 rifle (I had been shooting with a 577 English express of Army and Navy make), I approached to within 40 yards, tried a shot at the beast's brain with a solid bullet, and was able to drop the animal at the second shot.

As it was now late in the afternoon and I wished to save the skin, horn, and feet I sent a messenger to camp for more men, had the remainder start cutting up the beast, and then started back to camp, fully eight miles away. We arrived at camp about 8 o'clock, meeting many porters on the way out to bring in the rhinoceros.

I have been tired many times in my life, but the memories of the physical exhaustion after one of these trips, and that long, dismal, stumbling walk through the dark woods full of wild animals and wilder savages, followed by a bracing and square meal, after which a quiet talk over the day's sport, before the fire—for it is cold at night in Central Africa, 8,000 feet above the sea level—and then the pleasure as one stretches his frame on his blankets, closes his eyes, and awakes to hear the cry of a leopard in the woods, or perhaps your boy's question, "Will master have coffee this morning?" combine to remind me of a time when it was more than good to live.—A. B. L. in *Western Field*.

Fishing.

ORCA GLADIATOR.

(KILLER WHALES.)

We have all of us read, and some of us seen, how various animals and birds, such as the otter and cormorant, have been trained by man to catch fish for him; but I think you will agree with me, it is a far more wonderful occurrence for fish to train themselves to kill other fish for the benefit of man, either by themselves or with his co-operation; yet this is what the killer whales have done.

It is now some twenty or thirty years since a school of these killers established themselves in Twofold Bay at Eden on the coast of New South Wales. This was only after the place had been made a whaling station they were not there before that. Neither do they even now make it their permanent headquarters, but only come for the whaling season. This is the more remarkable, as whaling there is not what it once was, the number of whales visiting that vicinity having of late years greatly decreased. Nowadays but very few do so, yet, despite this fact, the same killers have returned year after year, bringing with them an occasional new chum, which, after its first visit, also continues to return there, and this has been going on for many years; so many, that the residents of Twofold Bay have not only learned to distinguish one killer from another, but have actually named several of their favourites and cheered them on by name, or shouted warning orders to one or other of them during the running fight, such as a whale hunt—if one may be allowed the expression—presents. I have frequently seen articles in the *Sydney Morning Herald* anent these killers and their proceedings; and to prevent my being charged with having any connection with the Ananias family, I herewith enclose two cuttings from the above newspaper, which appeared in it during last September. I may add that my son, who was for some time close to Eden, has heard numerous stories from many eyewitnesses of their deeds about these killers, and I myself have had one or two told me by reliable men, who have been whaling at Twofold Bay. These stories are not generally told, and are generally of the same nature; the killers are so well known, and the pride and boast of the Twofold Bay people that there can be no doubt as to the general truth of these stories. Not the least curious part of the procedure of these killers is, that they deliberately draw the attention of the people at the whaling station to the advent of whales in the neighbourhood; this it is said they never do when after other large fish; if a whale may be called a fish, which it is not, as most people know. Now why do they do this? They must have reasoned out the matter in some way to have discovered that man wants only the whale, thus showing that they possess a degree of intelligence previously undreamed of by us. What has caused them to thus ally themselves to man? Self-interest in the first instant no doubt, though it is difficult to see what advantage they gain by helping man. Their prey may be made a little more certain to them; but then again they get less of it when killed. Again when the industry was in a flourishing condition and whales plentiful, large numbers of boats were kept up, and the numbers of whales killed may have allowed sufficient food to satisfy their enormous appetites, for they are always allowed, and are given, what the whalers reject; but now, when there are but a couple kept on the station and a whale killed but once in a blue moon, what ties them to the place? Is it gratitude, that virtue which man assumes he is the sole possessor of; but which, as a rule, is most conspicously absent in him. Is it practical business sense, and do they gain more than we know? It can be only one or the other—kindly feeling or practical gain, and whichever it is, we must either give these fish credit for goodwill almost, if not quite human, or with an amount of reasoning power second to none but man. The dog, the horse, the elephant and others have all been in the first instance trapped and trained by man and their ancestors for ages have been trained by him. Here, however, is a case of spontaneous self-training of a wild free creature; and the question is, can it not be further developed by man for his own benefit? Here is a unique opportunity for experiment and one which in my opinion should not be let slip.

As I have said, there is a small whaling station at Twofold Bay, where a somewhat perfunctory lookout is kept during the season. I am told that next to Twofold Bay and separated from it only by the South Heads is another small bay known as Leather Jacket. This the killers have made their headquarters and some fifteen or twenty of these large fish are generally to be seen basking in it. There is Big Joe and Little Joe, Bill and Jim and Charlie, worthies known for many a long year, and other newer recruits. Presumably they must send out scouts, for as a rule they know of the advent of whales in the vicinity long before the lookout. It is possible to suppose from the intelligence displayed by them when in view, that they go in roving band far out to sea, and on finding their quarry, so manœuvre without a direct attack (for whales are in mortal terror of them, the merest suspicion that killers are in their vicinity being enough to put them to terrified flight) as to drive them towards Twofold Bay. Herding them as collies do sheep, though not so successfully, for as far as I can learn, they have never managed

to drive in more than three at a time out of large schools. Anyway, when in sight they have been seen to do this over and over again. Who can tell from what distance, even to hundreds of miles the drive began.

While yet to the lookout the whales are but barely discernable, some of the killers rush ahead and rouse any of their brethren who may be in "Leather Jacket." Several then rush up Twofold Bay and deliberately do all they can to attract attention by breaching and other unusual commotion *until a boat is put out*. They then lie quiet, following the boat, as I have heard said, like a pack of hounds their huntsman. In the meantime the whale or whalers are being driven into the bay. Every effort to escape being skilfully headed off by various detachments of killers and at last the huge mammals are safely in.

This done the killers form line from head to head of the bay; securely bottling them up. All this time the killers in the bay are perfectly quiet. If no boat has put out, one or two will cruise round in as shallow water as they dare, and do all they can to attract attention without frightening the quarry. If a boat has put out they follow quietly, some distance behind it, waiting till the harpoon is fast in the whale. *Never do they attack before this*, but the moment this has been effected, they glide forward, past the boat with extreme velocity, like a pack of hounds in full cry and attack with an amount of savagery unsurpassed by the most ravening animal. Mark, however, the cordon across the mouth of the bay is never relaxed. Every effort of the whale to regain the open sea is frustrated and repulsed with the most consummate skill. If I may use the simile the half-backs and goal-keepers do their work splendidly and are on to their game like a flash when it nears the line, but otherwise until victory is sure they do not join the *melée*. On the occasion referred to in cutting No. 1 from the *Sydney Morning Herald*, I hear that the steamer *Lecain* had a narrow shave of sustaining serious damages, for the whale in its agony going for all it was worth, was making straight for that vessel when one of the boatmen is said to have sung out to two killers by name, cheering them on to head the whale. Whether they heard and understood, or whether they instinctively divined the vessel's danger without understanding the shouts, it is said to be a fact, that two well known killers, who were perhaps resting after their first onslaught while their chums carried on the fight, suddenly dashed past the boats and headed the whale off the steamer. This may be an exaggeration, your genial colonial is by no means averse to brightening up his experiences with a splash of gaudy colours. One can almost believe it seeing what these fish have been in the habit of doing for years. It may be that it was a mere coincidence, that the shouts and the action taken by the killers occurred simultaneously; for it must not be forgotten that the whale's lips are the point of attack and to get at them the killer has to dash ahead of his prey. Another curious point is, that though a most voracious fish, much more so than the ordinary shark, they have never been known to attack man. Boats have many times been upset and smashed and men thrown into the water under their very jaws; yet never a man has been harmed by them. I believe there is an authentic story of a disabled boatman some years ago being actually helped by one of these fish by its remaining near the surface and allowing him to throw his sound arm across it until human assistance arrived to the rescue. Be this as it may, certain it is that these killers have endeared themselves greatly to the residents of Twofold Bay, who regard them with much affection, and there must be some cause for it, for in practise the colonial motto is "nothing for nothing" and "precious little for a halfpenny" as *Punch* once said. A naturalist once went down to Eden, a son of Belial, who for the sake of scientific investigation shot one of these killers, he had to run for his life. Men, women and children turned out and hunted him. He was fired at several times, and had he been caught he would have been "lynched" on the spot. Everything possible was done for the wounded killer, but it died.

In one of contributions to the *Indian Field* I think I have mentioned an experience of mine on the Chittagong coast, where fish ten or fifteen feet long with large dorsal fin came to the call of a native fisherman who had been in the water attending to his nets, though dozens of these fish were about. This man when I cautioned him replied. "Oh no *saheb* they are very good creatures, they won't even touch our bodies if as sometimes happens one of us gets tangled in the nets and is drowned." Saying this, the old fellow knocked the side of his small dugout calling "ao, ao," and soon a dark form nearly twice the length of his canoe, glided up to it, followed by others. Some refuse bits of fish were thrown them, but my heart was in my mouth, for any one of these monsters could have upset the canoe and made short work of the old man. I never found out what fish these really were. Someone said "Bottle-nosed whales," but it is possible they might have been killers, and if so, it goes to show that the killer whale wants to be friendly with man, that not only the ones of Twofold Bay show intelligence but they all do wherever found. Fish like some birds are very regular in their migrations, and no doubt the same fish are to be found between December and June at the mouth of the Songao river and a little to the south down the coast. I wonder if any of your readers could inform me if it is likely that "killers" are found on the Chittagong coast. The inventor of the locomotive was laughed to scorn when he said it was possible to propel a coach at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Jules Verne's conceptions were astonishing yet some of them have been and are being carried out. The fact is most new ideas are startling, but because startling by no means on that account impossible. Why should not fish that have shown so much cleverness be trained to be of use both in war as well as peace. How priceless, even if they were only taught to carry messages at command to the castaway, the derelict. Imagine a school of killers towing out a line of submarine mines directly into an enemy's fleet. Of course I shall be laughed at, so I suppose was the man who first proposed to ride an elephant; but I maintain that such fish could be trained. That long ago we could, had we tried, have had squadrons of seals pearling, fishing, life saving for us all the wide world over. Why won't some millionaire like the Prince of Monaco set apart a sum of money for such development.

J. JARBO.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

GENUS LABEO.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Would you oblige by giving me the names of the fish that come under the category of Labeo, and also let me know if they are to be found in other countries besides India.

IGNORAMUS.

CALCUTTA, *1st May 1909*.

[The genus *Labeo* is essentially a tropical fish and is found only in tropical Africa and the East Indies.
The genus can be divided into—
A. Species having a pair of barbels on the snout..
B. Species without barbels on the snout.
Beavan in his *Freshwater Fishes of India* classes them as follows:—

A. 1 *Labeo nandina*.—Bengal and Assam.
2 *Labeo fimbriatus*.—Southern and Central India.
3 *Labeo calbasu*.—The Kalabans. Throughout India.
4 *Labeo porcellus*.—Bombay.
5 *Labeo nigrescens*.—Madras.
6 *Labeo cursa*.—Bengal.
7 *Labeo gonius*.—Bengal.
8 *Labeo dussumieri*.—India and Ceylon.
9 *Labeo rohita*.—The Rohu. India generally.
10 *Labeo kontius*.—Madras.
11 *Labeo morala*.—Bengal.
B. 12 *Labeo falcatus*.—Bengal and Assam.
13 *Labeo ricnorhynchus*.—Base of the Himalayas, Bengal.
14 *Labeo diplostomus*.—Cashmere and the Punjab.
15 *Labeo bicolor*.—United Provinces and Assam.
16 *Labeo boga*.—India generally, also Burma.
17 *Labeo pangusia*.—Bengal and Cachar.
18 *Labeo ariza*.—India generally.
19 *Labeo nukta*.—Deccan.
20 *Labeo nashii*.—Base of the Coorg Hills.
21 *Labeo striolatus*.—Deccan and Central Provinces. E.D.]

CALCUTTA HOCKEY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—May I request the favour of your publishing in your valuable journal the following facts anent the unpleasantness which occurred on Monday, the 26th ult. between the City Athletic Club and Messrs. Studd (C.F.C.) and A. B. Rosser (B.H.A.)

The Customs' ground was secured from the Secretary of the Customs Club in the name of the City A.C. (to play a game in the second round of Bengal Challenge Shield, "Junior Hockey," with the E.I.R.) on Saturday last for Monday, the 26th, by Mr. N. R. Bhattyacharyya, the Honorary Secretary of Bengal Hockey Association, and this was duly advertised both in the *Statesman* and *Indian Daily News* (without any objection from anyone). The game was started with Messrs. Unger (Customs) and Oliver (Rangers) as referees and played for some 10 minutes. At this stage Messrs. Studd (C.F.C.) and A. B. Rosser (B.H.A.) came and asked the referees to stop the game, saying that it is in the power of B.H.A. to take any one of the following grounds whenever required, *viz.*, Calcutta, Dalhousie, Rangers and Customs. And as Calcutta had to play Dhanbaid, and as the Rangers' ground, which was fixed for the game, was under water, so they must have the Customs ground. The E. I. Ry. and C.A.C. men were thus compelled to leave the ground.

In this respect may I ask Messrs. Studd and A. B. Rosser and also the B.H.A. the following questions:—

1. Was the game C.A.C. *vs.* E. I. R. not a cup tie match also?
2. Are the ties of the tournament Beighton not equal to the Bengal Challenge Shield? (only difference of Senior and Junior.)
3. Is it sportsmanlike to stop any tie match when it is nearly half finished, and when the contesting teams possess the ground legally?
4. Can a team insult any team (may be a junior) in this way before the public?
5. Can the C.A.C. bring trespass and defamation charge?

I must thank the Secretary and members of C.A.C. that though they got the ground, they obeyed their seniors and did not try to insult them, leaving the ground silently. I hope a letter from the Secretary of City A.C. will be sent to the Secretary of the B.H.A., and I trust he will publish it with whatever answers the B.H.A. may have to give in this respect.

Faithfully yours.
M. ISHAQUE.
Captain, C.A.C.

MAGNIFYING SIGHTS FOR SPORTING RIFLES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—A suitable telescopic sight is of immense assistance in aiming a rifle accurately at a stationary target: the magnification of the object to two or three times the diameter it would appear to the naked eye, renders the direction of the sights on the exact spot required very much easier; in fact a telescope sight with good illumination will often actually define an animal clearly, in situations where to the unaided vision, it appears but a blurred mass without detail, and scarcely distinguishable from its surroundings.

There are, unfortunately, several serious objections to the telescope; it is expensive, adds to the bulk and weight of the rifle, and is very liable to damage. The sportsman can, however, fit to his rifle, at trifling expense magnifying sights of a different character, which will be found to possess most of the advantages of the telescope without its drawbacks.

Those who have visited Bisley, and watched the match rifle competitions, must be familiar with Dr. Common's sight. It consists of a simple convex spectacle lens, set in a ring of suitable diameter, and mounted as a foresight. The focal length of the lens is usually about double the length of the distance between the foresight and rear peep-sight. Suppose then that the length of the sight radius is 30 inches, and the foresight lens has a focal length of 60 inches, then the image of the object as viewed through the sights, will appear twice the natural size. As, however, the image is intercepted half way between the object glass and its focus, the definition will be bad. The small peep hole of the rear sight, to a large extent gets rid of the blur, clears the object sufficiently to make this simplest of all kinds of magnifying sights quite practical. Looking through a Common sight at an animal it will appear twice its natural size, but the amount of detail seen will be no more than with the naked eye: in fact the object will be just like a photographic enlargement; you will get increase of size, but no more detail than in the original small picture. This mere increasing the size of the object is of great assistance as regards aim; moreover a small dot can be placed on the fore lens, to serve as a foresight, and as there is one lens only this dot on the glass will not be magnified, and will be seen in sharp focus against the object aimed at. After careful trial, I consider the Common sight a very good one up to a certain point. It is decidedly superior to the Lyman, as regards facility of aim at small objects; and having in regard the great merits of Lyman sights, the admission of so much is very high praise indeed.

There is, however, a further arrangement of lens sights, which will be found even better yet. Still using a convex spectacle lens as a foresight we add a concave glass in the rear peep-sight. We have then the components of the ordinary field glass, and can obtain magnification of the object together with sharp definition, and great illumination. In this case however, the image is formed in the eye of the observer, so that there is no point between the sights, which is in sharp focus. Consequently a small dot on the fore lens will not be seen at all, and a different form of foresight is necessary. I have found that a fairly thick ring marked on the front lens, serves extremely well as a sight. When aiming at an object the ring is placed round the spot it is desired to hit. The thickness and diameter of the ring are matters for individual taste: it is well to mark them temporarily in paint at first, until the size and breadth which suit one best are arrived at. With the above form of two lens sights, a magnification of about three diameters will be found a useful standard. The rule for getting the definition clear is that the length of the sight radius should be equal to the difference between the focal lengths of the two lens.

With the help of a friend I have lately fitted a ·25-25 American rifle with two lens magnifying sights. The back-sight is made from the old tangent sight and bed of an Enfield rifle. On the sliding bar is attached a brass hood with peep hole and wind-guage arrangement. Round the peep hole is cut a small rectangular recess, into which can be dropped a little piece of concave lens cut to fit the recess closely. The fore lens is ¾ inch in diameter, and is fitted into the hinge of a Lyman foresight, so that it can be turned down flat on the barrel in exactly the same way as the familiar little Lyman combination foresight. When the lens is turned flat a little loop, with a fine pin-head inside it, comes up in place of the lens. When you do not want to use the magnifying sights, it is only necessary to turn down the fore lens, and take out the little bit of rectangular glass in the rear slight, when the sighting is at once changed into an ordinary rear peep with pin-head foresight. The foresight is made exactly the same height as the centre of the fore lens, so that whichever sights are used, the elevations for the various ranges remain the same.

This is a very necessary precaution, for magnifying sights are quite useless in rainy weather, or even when the atmosphere is damp and misty. It is a *sine quâ non* that if there is glass in one's sights, there must be an alternative method of sighting available at a moment's notice, which can be used instead when weather conditions render the lenses cloudy.

There are one or two important points to be remembered regarding the lenses: it is hardly possible to get the optical centre exactly in the middle of the lens, and therefore when the sights have once been adjusted for elevation and direction, a small mark should be made on the edge of the glass, so that when taken out for cleaning or any other purpose, it may be replaced in exactly the same way. If this precaution is not observed, the owner of the rifle may find one day to his dismay, that his weapon no longer shoots true to its sighting.

I regard a windguage attachment as being quit indispensable to a rifle fitted with any from of magnifying sights. Aiming off the object is much less satisfactory than putting on a wind allowance, and holding on.

Magnifying sights, be it noted, are quite useless for shooting at a moving object: the field is nececessarily small, and the animal is out of it before one can align the sights the necessary distance ahead. Magnifying sights also necessitate the shooter being in a very steady position, *i.e.*, sitting, kneeling, or lying.

The two-lens form which I have described, gives such excellent illumination, that an animal can be picked out and defined, when standing or lying in the shade of trees, where the naked eye can barely make out which end is which. These sights would be invaluable for shooting gharials and magars: those who have shikkarred these reptiles know well how hard it is sometimes, to make them out distinctly against the sand or mud, with the unassisted eye. The three-power magnification would make it easy to place the fore lens circle round the exact spot desired, at any resonable range.

I hope later to send photographs of my own sights, for the benefit or any readers of the INDIAN FIELD who may be interested in the method of sighting which I have endeavoured to describe.

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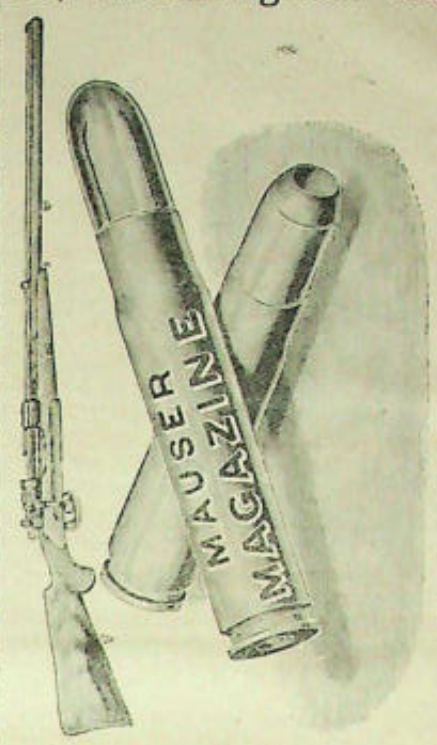

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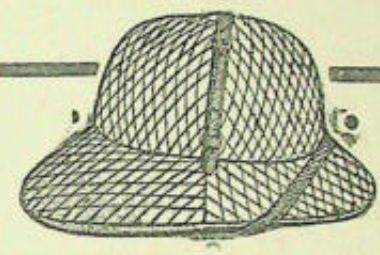

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AGENDA.

PROGRAMME, BANGALORE RACES,

6th, 8th and 10th July 1909.

Insert after Penalties in Race 6, 2nd Day.

Allowances:—C.-B.'s allowed 14lbs., Arabs 28lbs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Insert as Rule 13—Ponies measured at Bangalore for C. T. C. certificates on or after 1st April 1909 allowed 5lbs. except in Handicaps and Selling Races.

By order,
H. DONNE,
Secretary.

BANGALORE, *3rd April 1909.*

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are now in EUROPE.

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will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Darjeeling	May	6 and 8
Ooty	,,	9 and 8
Mussoorie	,,	13 and 15
Kadur Summer	,,	12 and 14
Mahableshwar Sky	,,	13 and 15
Quetta Spring	,,	18, 20 and 22
Wellington	,,	20 and 22
Simla	June	12, 15, 17 and 19
Mysore	,,	17, 19 and 22
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Secunderabad	,,	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	,,	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	11
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 5th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 6th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	14
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 5th ,, ...	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed	,,	15
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 8th ,, ...	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25, 29 and Oct. 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	4
,, Third ,, ...	,,	11
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	18
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mussoorie	Final..	.. 9th May.
Simla	Second	.. 29th May.
	Final..	.. 4th June.
Wellington	Final..	.. 12th May.
Poona First Meeting .. .	First..	.. 27th July.
	Second	.. 10th August.
	Third	.. 24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	.. 16th August.
	Second	.. 25th August.
	Third	.. 7th Sept.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay) .. .. Now on.

BOXING.

Sirhind Annual Tournament (Simla) .. Begins 7th June.

POLO

Mussoorie Tournament .. .. .. Begins 17th May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament .. .. Begins 16th June.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona) .. .. 6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees .. .. .. 16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in Italics.)

Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 8th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 12th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 26th May.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 27th May.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 28th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 4th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 13th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156 yds.)	Wednesday, 16th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 17th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 17th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 18th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 23rd June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	Sunday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142 yds. ..	Tuesday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 18th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 15th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 27th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND VS. AUSTRALIA.
1st Test: Thursday, 27th May (Birmingham).
2nd Test: Monday, 14th June (Lords).
3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

SHOWS.

International Horse Show (Olympia) .. 5th June and following days.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships .. .. 3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta .. .. .. 6th, 7th and 8th July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup .. .. 16th October.
Melbourne Cup .. .. 2nd November.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—England's Fine Football Record 1
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 2
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 3
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 4
REVIEW 5
SHIKAR 6
FISHING 6
CORRESPONDENCE 7
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Meerut Open Gymkhana 9
Riding Statistics 10
ENTRIES FOR RACES 11
PONIES 11
SPORT IN ENGLAND 12
POLO 16
CRICKET 18
FOOTBALL 18
GOLF 18
HOCKEY 19
THE NATURALIST 20

MEERUT OPEN GYMKHANA.

First Day, Thursday, 29th April 1909.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A hurdle handicap for ponies. Over 6 flights of hurdles.

Capt. MacLeod's ch aus g Timothy, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. Hopton's b a g Hasting, 9st. 2lb. ... Mr. Isaac 2
Mr. Wahab's b aus g All Fours, 12st. .. Owner 3

Won by twenty lengths; the same distance between second and third.

C. B. PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. ½ mile.

Mr P. C. Coy's b c Freewheel, 8st. 7lb. ... Bechan 1
Mr. Plant's b ch m Nuggett, 9st. 12lb. ... Owner } dead
Col. Nickall's gr ch m Patience, 9st. 12lb ... ... Mr Anderson } heat

Also ran: Silver B, 9-10; Star, 9-6; Begum, 9-0; Moti, 9-3.

Won by three-quarter lengths from dead-heaters. Time—56secs.

JHELUM STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies. ½ mile.

Capt. A. B. Higgon's ch a h Cherry Brandy, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Mowbray's g a h Hooded Falcon, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Longstaff 2
Mr. L. W. Bird's g a g Devoster, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Isaac 3

Also ran: Diamond, 11-4.

Won by three-quarter lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—58½secs.

ABU PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. ½ mile.

Major Tudor's br aus m Assegai, 9st. 6lb. Longstaff 1
Sergt. Roll and Breckin's bl aus g Pylara, 9st. ... ... Native 2
Mr. L. L. Dickson's b aus g St. Michael, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Sergt. Roll 3

Also ran: St. Victor, 11-7; Whisper, 11-0; Lady Paramount, 10-0; Ginger Dick, 9-0 (car. 9-11.)

EXTRACT FROM *The Badminton Magazine*, APRIL, 1908.

"When a Veterinary Surgeon produces Testimonials from Mr. Gwyn Saunders Davies, Colonel Hall Walker, Mr. Arthur Yates, Captain L H. Jones, Mr. George Thursby, Richard Marsh, Sam Darling, W. Nightingale, Joseph Cannon and others who are universally recognised as masters of their profession, the articles referred to need no further recommendation. This is the case with Mr. E. Cooper-Smith's dressings.

EBBERZINE AND PASS-CORA.

From R. MARSH, Trainer to His Majesty King Edward VII.—
Egerton House, Newmarket.
Having used your Ebberzine for the last five years I can strongly recommend it especially for bony enlargements in knees, and for spavins and splints, having had some splendid results.

Curragh Camp, Co. Kildare.
Please send me one dozen of your Pass-Cora Powders. I found them splendid for my Hunter's legs and mean to use them for my Polo Ponies this season. Capt. O. H. CAMPBELL.

Woodhey, Spital, Bromborough, Cheshire.
Please send me 12 Pass-Cora Powders which I find excellent for polo ponies' legs after playing on hard ground. F. W. WIGNALL.

Boveridge, Cranbourne, Salisbury.
I have used your Ebberzine for splints, curbs and sore shins and find it the best preparation I have ever used.
GEORGE J. THURSBY.

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India of—Army and Navy Stores; Treacher, Bombay; Barnett Bros., Rangoon; Plomer and Co., Lahore.
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Canada—National Drug and Chemical Co., Montreal.
France—Henri Walker, 86, Boulevard, Sebastopol, Paris.
Ceylon—Colombo Apothecaries Co.
Mexico—Carlos Storck, Centro Mercentil, 20 Piso No. 20.
S. Africa—Lennon, Ltd.; Loewenstein, Ltd., Johannesburg.
Germany—Friedrich Schulz, Postof 103, Hamburg.

Won by a short head; half a length between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. ½ mile.

Mr. L. L. Dixon's b aus g Bengolia, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Sergt. Roll 1
Capt. McLeod's ch aus g Tymothy, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 2
Mr. Platt's b cb m Nugget, 8st. 10lb. ... Budul 3

Also ran: Grig, 11-13; Wild Lucy, 10-7; Hastings, 7-7 (car. 9-10.)

Won by a clear neck; two and a half lengths between second third. Time—55¼secs.

C. B. NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For C.-B. ponies that have never won a race of any description, gymkhana or otherwise, at the time of entry. 14-2 to carry, 11st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Mr. P. C. Coy's b cb g Free Wheel, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. B. Benarsi Dass' b cb m Bella, 9st 4lb. ... ... Budul 2
Capt. Sherard's b cb m Kitty, 8st. 10lb. ... Native 3

Also ran: Provincial, 11 3; Mulka, 9-10; Tara, 8-0.

Won by two lengths; a short head between second and third. Time—44⅗secs.

RIDING STATISTICS.

(Compiled from 1st April 1908 to 31st March 1909.)

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Un-placed.	Total.
Killorn	73	41	37	121	272
Robinson	50	54	38	165	307
A. Hoyt	42	39	41	148	270
Evans	42	23	17	83	165
Murdison	35	13	18	69	135
Northmore ...	31	30	27	74	162
Southall	28	30	30	123	211
Harty	28	21	26	40	115
Melsom	27	22	21	177	247
A. Ferguson ...	25	24	23	127	199
Taylor	23	20	22	71	136
Hill	20	16	12	101	149
Oomer	19	15	15	27	76
Kyaw Zan Oo ...	17	12	8	27	64
Brown	16	11	11	21	59
Manley	15	19	17	126	177
Baichan	15	18	15	69	117
Ames	15	13	13	74	115
Whalley	14	14	9	79	116
Randall	14	11	14	31	70
Heeroo	13	28	22	107	170
Butters	12	11	10	66	99
Firth	12	9	11	44	76
Barrett	11	13	12	48	84
Mg. Gyay	11	7	7	23	48
Po Wah	11	3	2	17	33
H. Vincent ...	10	10	8	48	76
Ba Nyun	10	10	7	25	52
Tooney	9	15	15	8	47
Ganga	9	12	5	25	51
Lansdowne ...	9	7	5	28	49
Mujeed	8	17	16	102	143
Bray	8	11	3	26	48
L. C. Hoyt ...	8	4	9	50	71
J. Davis	7	6	18	23	54
W. White	7	6	5	34	52
Rickaby	7	6	2	23	38
Thakin	7	1	1	1	10
Ba Thwin... ...	6	12	5	29	52
Mg. Gyi	6	11	8	27	52
C. B. Mahomed ...	6	8	10	57	81
Mg. Po San ...	6	6	4	23	39
Fisher	6	5	5	57	73
Yussuf	6	4	11	93	114
Hard	6	3	9	28	46
Po Kai	6	3	5	29	43
P. Morrison ...	5	8	2	27	42
Oomerkhan ...	5	7	3	56	71
Thomas	5	6	7	28	46
Forster	5	5	5	19	34
Harza	5	1	1	47	54
Kamad	4	8	9	64	85
Thakur	4	6	6	49	65
T. Ferguson ...	4	6	5	14	29
Fraser	4	4	9	72	89
Mukdoom... ...	4	3	5	8	20
Elliot	3	8	6	20	37
McNeilage ...	3	7	2	22	34
Po Thoung ...	3	5	...	2	10
McQuade	3	2	5	4	14
Ba Shin	3	2	2	7	14
Bharosa	3	2	...	11	16
Mg. Ba	2	5	4	24	35
Trahan	2	5	1	19	27
Anthony	2	3	1	10	16
Nga Ba	2	3	1	4	10

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Un-placed.	Total.
King	2	2	...	11	15
Bogie Singh ...	2	1	2	3	8
Sutton	2	1	1	19	23
Rampershad ...	2	1	1	18	22
Baichu	2	1	1	1	5
Wilson	2	...	3	10	15
Alford	2	...	3	7	12
Po Thit	2	...	3	5	10
R. Neave	2	...	2	2	6
Mg. Nyay	2	...	1	8	11
Kasal Singh ...	2	...	1	2	5
Kala Khem ...	2	...	...	23	25
Po Ke	2	...	...	2	4
Howie	1	7	7	37	52
Bailey	1	5	2	10	18
Hassan Khan ...	1	5	2	8	16
Abdoola	1	5	1	60	67
M. Davis	1	4	4	30	39
Po Mut	1	4	4	15	24
Bond	1	3	3	5	12
Chit Pe	1	2	3	20	26
Lalla	1	2	3	13	19
Abdul Wahed ...	1	2	3	7	13
Mg. Nge	1	2	1	5	9
Meroo	1	2	1	1	5
Reyes	1	2	...	13	16
Narayan Swamy ...	1	1	2	6	10
Po Yein	1	1	2	...	4
Smallman... ...	1	1	...	5	7
Mg. Kyouk Pyon ...	1	1	...	...	2
Kunai	1	...	2	42	45
Subratee	1	...	1	4	6
Hyder	1	...	1	4	6
Po Sein	1	...	1	2	4
Mershad	1	...	1	2	4
Deo Singh... ...	1	...	1	1	3
Gooloo	1	...	...	15	16
Drew	1	...	...	8	9
Ba Kin	1	...	...	7	8
Butlin	1	...	...	6	7
Bennett	1	...	...	6	7
Ba Thin	1	...	...	5	6
Bai Ram	1	...	...	1	2
Abdul Karim ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mg. Tha	1	...	...	...	1
Po Wa Gyi ...	1	...	...	...	1
Niaz Mohamed Khan ...	1	...	...	...	1
Po Kyouk... ...	1	...	...	...	1
Nesein Din ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mg. Loung ...	1	...	...	...	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Up-placed.	Total.
Mr. McCall ...	31	33	20	23	110
Major Tudor ...	28	11	7	14	60
Mr. E. A. Fielden ...	19	20	10	9	58
Capt. F. W. Barrett ...	16	6	4	7	33
Mr. G. O'Hara ...	13	7	3	22	45
Mr. Anderson ...	12	10	6	5	33
Mr. Titwillow ...	11	9	4	2	26
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	10	11	5	20	46
Mr. G. H. Beaumont ...	10	4	3	8	25
Mr. A. C. Charrington	9	11	9	12	41
Capt. Furnell ...	9	4	11	19	43
Capt. H. N. Holden ...	9	4	8	13	34
Mr. J. M. Turner ...	9	1	3	7	20
Capt. R. Johnson ...	8	9	6	8	31
Mr. Leatham ...	8	5	1	3	17
Mr. A. S. Barrow ...	8	4	6	26	44
Mr. Neave ...	7	8	6	8	29
Mr. Percy Smith ...	7	4	3	3	17
Mr. Strickland ...	7	4	1	1	13
Mr. A. H. Steele ...	7	2	1	...	10
Capt. Dening ...	7	1	3	3	14
Mr. Piatt ...	6	11	4	19	40
Mr. Green ...	6	10	3	8	27
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham	6	6	7	21	40
Major G. Moore. ...	6	6	3	9	24
Capt. Hallowes ...	6	5	3	2	16
Capt. Gaussen ...	6	5	1	1	13
Mr. W. Kenworthy ...	6	3	4	5	18
Lt.-Col. J. O'Donnell...	6	3	2	11	22
Capt. Meynell ...	6	2	...	13	21
Capt. A. F. Stewart ...	5	7	4	13	29
Mr. E. Sopper ...	5	7	2	18	32
Mr. J. Evans ...	5	7	1	11	24
Capt. G. Heseltine ...	5	4	...	1	10
Capt. O. Winter ...	4	15	10	31	60
Mr. Pullen ...	4	4	2	3	13
Mr. Metcalfe ...	4	2	1	2	9
Mr. McCudden ...	4	1	5	10	20
Mr. W. G. Durham ...	4	1	2	6	13
Mr. Bletsoe ...	4	1	1	7	13
Capt. W. Williams ...	4	...	2	4	10

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Un-placed.	Total.
Mr. Underwood ...	3	7	7	12	29
Capt. A. K. Heyland ...	3	7	4	6	20
Mr. W. D. Sanday ...	3	4	5	16	28
Mr. Boase ...	3	4	5	2	14
Mr. C. B. Wilson ...	3	4	...	5	12
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun	3	2	2	5	12
Capt. F. Adams ...	3	2	2	...	7
Mr. E. H. Corbett ...	3	1	4	12	20
Mr. C. Gordon ...	3	...	4	4	11
Mr. Steward ...	3	...	...	1	4
Mr. Johnstone ...	2	4	5	4	15
Mr. F. C. Lowis ...	2	4	4	11	21
K. S. Chintaman Rao...	2	3	2	...	7
Mr. Warren ...	2	3	1	...	6
Mr. E. H. Fell ...	2	2	5	17	26
Capt. Thurnall ...	2	2	4	9	17
Mr. Bond	2	2	2	...	6
Capt. W. O. Gibbs ...	2	2	1	9	14
Mr. Gadsden ...	2	2	1	8	13
Mr. C. H. Edwards ...	2	2	...	3	7
Capt. H. L. Fraser ...	2	1	1	6	10
Capt. E. R. Kearsley ...	2	1	1	2	6
Mr. Curtis ...	2	1	...	2	5
Capt. Hesketh ...	2	1	...	...	3
Mr. A. E. Thompson ...	2	1	...	...	3
Mr. Scott	2	1	...	...	3
Major Campion ...	2	...	2	5	9
Mr. J. R. Ford ...	2	...	1	12	15
Mr. Cullen ...	2	...	1	3	6
Mr. Beevor ...	2	...	1	3	6
Mr. G. Alexander ...	2	...	1	...	3
Capt. Benwell ...	2	...	1	...	3
Capt. West ...	2	...	...	3	5
Mr. R. P. Dove ...	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. O. Symons ...	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. Bromilow ...	2	...	...	...	2
Mr. Creek ...	1	4	1	5	11
Capt. H. R. Hopwood...	1	4	...	11	16
Mr. W. T. Miles ...	1	3	3	6	13
Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	1	3	2	10	16
Mr. Cowper ...	1	3	2	6	12
Mr. C. W. Spinks ...	1	3	1	4	9
Capt. E. Gibbs ...	1	2	2	5	10
Capt. Ashburner ...	1	2	1	...	4
Mr. Hannyington ...	1	2	1	...	4
Mr. W. C. A. Vannick	1	2	...	2	5
Mr. Wyndham Quin ...	1	1	6	7	15
Mr. Heckford ...	1	1	2	14	18
Capt. Hislop ...	1	1	2	3	7
Capt. Ridgeway ...	1	1	2	2	6
Mr. O. A. Duke ...	1	1	1	9	12
Capt. Duff ...	1	1	1	4	7
Mr. Mackie ...	1	1	1	2	5
Mr. Palmes ...	1	1	1	2	5
Mr. C. H. Peto ...	1	1	1	2	5
Mr. H. Stubbs ...	1	1	1	1	4
Capt. Woodhouse ...	1	1	...	5	7
Mr. W. M. St. G. Kirke	1	1	...	3	5
Capt. Craster ...	1	1	...	3	5
Capt. Hon. D. Pennant	1	1	...	2	4
Mr. Ryan ...	1	1	...	1	3
Mr. Newall ...	1	1	...	1	3
Mr. Chatterton ...	1	...	2	6	9
Capt. Anderson ...	1	...	2	2	5
Capt. Hill ...	1	...	1	5	7
Capt. E. Taylor ...	1	...	1	5	7
Mr. Barton ...	1	...	1	5	7
Capt. Connop ...	1	...	1	1	3
Capt. Coaker ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. Bonham Carter ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. Vince ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. Peters ...	1	...	...	8	9
Mr. Griffith ...	1	...	...	4	5
Mr. Hilliard ...	1	...	...	3	4
Mr. Montgomery ...	1	...	...	3	4
Capt. M. O. Clarke ...	1	...	...	2	3
Capt. Tomkinson ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Baker ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Board ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Hope... ...	1	...	...	1	2
Capt. Twist ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Bullard ...	1	...	...	...	1
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley	1	...	...	...	1
Capt. G. Maturin ...	1	...	...	...	1

"They will give it you back if you go round afterwards," said Brown to Jones who had put half-a-soverign in the box instead of a sixpence.

"No," he said, "I've given sixpence to heaven, the change can go to hell."

Songs in Esperanto are now being sung in public. Even the songs in English sound like Esperanto in the mouths of some singers.

The country parson was condoling with the bereft widow.

"Alas!" he continued earnestly; "I cannot tell you how pained I was to learn that your husband had gone to heaven. We were bosom friends, but we shall never meet again."

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

(*To be run on Wednesday 26th May 1909*).

THE DERBY STAKES of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft, or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1908, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1906, colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund. About one mile and a half.

Alabama, ch f by Americus—Rhoda B, Mr. Richard Croker.
Allworthy, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Andre Messager, b c by Masque—Dancing Princess, M. Cheri R. Halbron.
Appeal, b f by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Arc de Triomphe, br c by Gallinule—La Fleche, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Auceps, b c by Wildfowler—St. Cecilia, Sir Daniel Cooper.
———, b a br c by Avington—Abanico, Capt. Northey—Hopkins.
Bachelor's Chance, b c by Apollo—Haply, Mr. J. Lowry.
Baillet Latour, ch c by St. Frusquin—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Bayardo, b c by Bay Ronald—Galacia, Mr. Fairie.
Bay of Biscay, br f by Florizel II.—Dew Cross, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Bay Tree, b c by Collar—Black Poplar, Mr. A. Belmont.
Bertramo, b c by Robert le Diablo—Kelibia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Black Sea, bl c by Merman—Petrovora, Lady de Bathe.
Blankney II., b c by Flying Fox—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Bomba, br c by Carbine—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Bourdon, ch c by Gospodar—Bombarde, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Broad Bill, b c by Gallinule—Nuneaton, Mr. Reid Walker.
Brooklands, b c by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, Mr. W. Raphael.
Calderstone, b c by Persimmon—Shewbread, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Carbineer, b c by Carbine—Panache, Mr. J. A. Dawson.
Carrousel, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Cattaro, b c by Carbine—Ganderetta, Duke of Portland.
Chalon, b c by William the Third—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Cinder King, br c by Wildfowler—Cinder Ellen, Mr. R. D James.
Cipango, br c by St. Frusquin—Lady Dolosa, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Coastwise, br c by Rock Sand—Sagacity, Sir John Thursby.
Cockahoop, ch c by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Loder.
———, ch c by Commando—Running Stream, Mr. J. P. Keene.
———, b c by Cyllene—Perce Neige, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b f by Cyllene—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
———, b c by Desmond—Veneration II., Major Loder.
Diabolic, b c by Sainfoin—Dogmatic, M. H. Corbiere.
Diamant Jaune, b c by Codoman—Diamond Agnes, M. Ephrussi.
Diamond Stud, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Dinnet, bl c by Dinna Forget—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Diospyros, ch c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
Ditch, The, b c by Isinglass—Fortalice, Lord Ellesmere.
Don, The, b c by Isinglass—Haughty, Mr. H. J. Garrod.
Druce, b c by Persimmon—River Trent, Mr. H. M. Hartigan.
Duke Michael, br c by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, b c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Echetlos, b c by Cyllene—Galline, Lord Howard de Walden.
Edward, bl or br c by Plaudit—Passau, Mr. J. E. Madden
Electric Boy, b c by Speed—Palotta, Mr. A. H. Ledlie.
Eques, ch c by Veles—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Esmond, b c by Desmond—Abbey Bell, Mr. William Wilson.
Esperanto, ch c by Disguise—Anomaly, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Faublas, b c by Flying Lemur—Rose Melton, Lord Carnarvon.
Fayette, ch c by Ogden—Saratoga Belle, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Fidelio, b c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Fils du Vent, b c by Flying Fox—Airs and Graces, M. Edmond Blanc.
———, b c by Flying Fox—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Folderol, b c by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Fop, br c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Fortune's Rock, ch f by Fortunio—Craigie, Lord Fitzwilliam.
Gallas, ch c by Gallinule—Clarehaven, Mr. L. Neumann.
———, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, br g by Gallinule—Lady A, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, ch c by Gallinule—Sibola, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Garde Malade, b f by St. Damien—Monitress, Mr. Sydney Platt.
Glasgerion, ch c by Galinule—Excellenza, Mr. C. J. Blake.
Golden Flight, ch c by Gallinule—Little Eva, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Grimmet, br c by Desmond—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Gruffanuff, b c by Ugly—Granny, Mr. Robert Mills.
Halfway, b c by Ladas—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
Hamerton, b c by Isinglass—Seek and Find, Lord Clonmell.
Howick, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
International, b c by Meddler—Won by Waiting, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.
Ithaque, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Ismene, Baroness de Forest.
Jack Horner, b c by Ian—Sweet Marjorie, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Joli Foin, ch c by Sainfoin—Jodel, M. Gaston-Dreyfus.
Kaama, b c by Rabelais—Dolly Queen, Count de Fels.
Kilmein, ch f by Gallinule—Mast Head, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
King Amyntas, b c by Rightaway—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker.
King Charming, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Kronprinz, ch c by Winkfield's Pride—Kasbah, M. E. de Saint Alary.
Kuroki II., b c by Doricles—Hero, Count de Fels.
———, b c by Ladas—Perfect Dream, Lord Wolferton.
Lawn Sand, b c by Ugly—Oberia, Mr. John Bell.
Lemon Squash, br c by Codoman—Lemonade, M. Ephrussi.
Lord Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunn.
Louviers, b c by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, Mr. W. Raphael.
Maglona, br c by Wolf's Crag—Yvonne, Lord H. Vane, Tempest.
Magnum Charter, ch c by Enthusiast—Well Chartered, Lord Rossmore.
Manchester courier, b c by King's Courier—Sabrinetta, Lord Ellesmere.
———, b c by Marco—Lily Surefoot, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Mat o' th' Mint, b c by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mehari, b c by Ajax—Lucie, M. Edmond Blanc.
Minoru, br c by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Mirador, ch c by Marco—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Mochan, ch c by Mauvezin—Fiora, Mr. A. M. Simon.
Mon Petit Ami, br c by Cheri—Mesopotamia, M. Jean Stern.
Moorcock, ch c by Gallinule—Fair Jean, Mr. W. H. Walker.
Mosque, ch c by Melton—Temple Hill, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Mulvaney, b c by Cupbearer—Miss Donovan, Mr. E. Flannery.
Naledi, b c by William the Third—Ornament, Duke of Westminster.
Nando, ch c by Marco—Pietola, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Oakmere, b or br c by Wildfowler—Puffball, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Orange Bud, b c by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
———, b c by Orvieto—Tintagel, Mr. G. F. Fawcett.
Pennymuir, br c by Rightaway—Marie V., Sir Edgar Vincent.
Pernambuco, ch c by Persimmon—Blare, Mr. H. J. King.
Persil II., b c by Eryx—Persent, Baron Edouard de Rothschild.
———, bl c by Persimmon—Yesterling, Lord Clonmell.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—E. P., Lord Carnarvon.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—Lucœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
Peterstone, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, Mr. A. Bartram.
Petrucchio, br c by Marco—Primula, Mr. R. C. Harrison.
Phaleron, b c by Gallinule—Miss Butterwick, Duke of Portland.
Phœnician, The, b c by Grebe—The Israelite, Mr. J. Reese.
———, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Tathwell Lassie, Mr. J. J. Bell Irving.
Pinjane, b f by Rising Glass—Madame Neruda II., Mr. J. Binnie.
Prester Jack, br c by French Fox—Canto, Mr. Robert Mills.
Prince Pippin, b c by Desmond—Goody Two Shoes, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Quarry, b or br c by Wolf's Crag—Locasta, Capt. J. G. R Homfray.
Quince, ch c by Cherry Tree—Quest, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Quos, b c by Brio—Querido, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Ramayana, b c by Le Var—Rose Bay, M. R. de Monbel.
Rapin, ch c by Flying Fox—Scholastica, M. Edmond Blanc.
Ravenna, ch c by Cyllene—Ravencula, Mr. W. Raphael.
Repos, ch c by Jour du Fete—La Marsaudiere, M. J. de Bremond.
Rhetoric, ch f by Cyllene—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, br c by Rightaway—Chimera, Sir W. Bass.
Roi de l'Air, b c by Perth—des Fleurs, M. J. Jariel.
Rosslare, b or br c by Grebe—Crosshaven, Capt. John Murray.
Royal Escort, ch c by Diamond Jubilee—Ambleside, His Majesty.
Ruwera, br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Sail On, b c by Morgantic—Lady Valentine, Mr. D. G. McGammon.
St. David's Day, b c by Missel Thrush—Arianwen, Major G. R. Powell.
Saint Daniel, b c by Childwick—Common Dance, M. J. Joubert.
———, ch c by St. Frusquin—Crimps, Mr. R. C. Garton.
St. Ninian, br c by St. Serf—Butterine, Capt. Northey Hopkins.
———, b c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Victrix, ch c by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, Mr. J. C. Hill.
St. Vitus, br c by St. Maclou—Vetch, Capt. Freville Cookson.
Salvator Rosa, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Sesara, Baroness de Forest.
Sandbath, b c by Black Sand—Tirnova, Mr. H. J. Bailey.
Sandy Acland, ch c by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Sealed Orders, ch c by Diamond Jubilee—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Selectman, ch c by Voter—Pink Domino, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Self Control, ch c by Love Wisely—Limita, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Sfax, br c by Perth—Semiramis, Baroness de Forest.
———, b c by Sheen—Esk, Mr. J. R. Scott.
Shikaree, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Sir Bold, ch c by Pioneer—Go on, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Sir Martin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Sir Perigord, br c by Perigord—Vestalia, Mr. C. J. Gibson.
Smuggler, ch c by Elopement—Excise, Mr. Fairie.
Speedometer, b or br c by Islington or Speed—Judic, Lady H. H. Smyth.
Story, The ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Strickland, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Tabou, b c by Flying Fox—Overdue, M. Edmond Blanc.
Tocher, b c by Ian—Wedding Bell, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Trophee, b c by Codoman—Saint Theodora, Count de Moltke Huitfelds.
Tucker, b c by Collar—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Tullyfoyle, br c by Chaleureux—Atlanta, Mr. John Hutton.
Turbin II., b c by Perth—La Turbie, M. M. Caillault.
Valens, b c by Laveno—Valenza, Lord Carnarvon.
Venti, b c by Florizel II.,—La Reine, Mr. Theobalds.
Verderer, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Verney, ch c by Veronese—Repletion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Wamba II., br c by Ben Brush—Cap and Bells, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Water Jacket, ch c by Mackintosh—The Copper Queen, Lord Westbury.
Waveland, ch c by Wavelet's Pride—Vanity, Major Edwards.
Whirpool, The, b c by Ayrshire—Weir, Sir John Robinson.
William the Fourth, ch c by William the Third—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
Wisecre, b c by Love Wisely—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassel.
Yathodaya, b or br f by Ian—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.

LANG

NEW ·470 BORE.

Expressly designed to replace the prohibited ·450 Bore

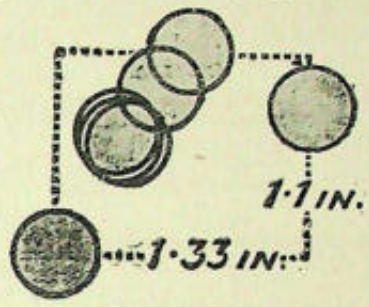
VELOCITY 2,250ft. sec.

This cartridge as originally designed did not, in our opinion, come up to a sufficiently high standard, and in consequence our expert visited Messrs. Kynoch's Works, and in conjunction with their experts conducted a series of experiments extending over three weeks, ultimately designing the bullets now in use for this popular rifle.

LANG'S therefore confidently claim that in collaboration with Messrs. Kynoch they were the first to introduce the ·470, and as evidence submit the following extract from the *Field*, and illustration of the actual diagram made before the editor of that journal.

"**FIELD**," 23rd March 1907: ". . . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridges complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450, and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

THE BEST DIAGRAM made before the Editor of the "Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



7 Shots at 100 yards with Lang's ·470 Sporting Rifle

Full particulars on application.

Price From 20 GUINEAS.

JOSEPH LANG & SON, LD.

102, New Bond Street, London, W.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

Ponies.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 15th April 1909 :—

Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Bantam III.	... br e h	Major Prideaux ...	6	14-2	For life.
Hurr	... gr a h	Mr. P. Reginald ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Minerva	... gr a h	Mr. Ismaljee Noorbhoy ...	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
No Trumps	gr a g	Major Prideaux ...	aged	14-0½	For life.
Surrender	ch a h	Mr. Ismaljee Noorbhoy ...	5	14-0½	31st March 1910.
Turzil	... gr a h	Mr. Syed Ally ...	aged	13-2½	For life.
Zari	... ch a h	Mr. Ismaljee Noorbhoy ...	6	13-3	For life.

The following pony was classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 22nd April 1909 :—

Milbis	... ch a h	Mr. Sheeth bin Saif	5	13-3½	31st March 1910.

BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

BOVRIL

is ALL beef—prime beef in a readily digestible form.

That is why BOVRIL is so invigorating a beverage, so strengthening a food, why Cooks find it so useful, why Doctors and Nurses recommend it, why the sensible housewife will have nothing in place of it.

POONA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 14th April 1909 :—

Hammond	gr a h	Mr. P. H. Burn ...	4	13-3¼	31st March 1910.
Hoodwink	gr a h	Mr. P. H. Burn ...	8	13-3	31st March 1910.
Misyar ...	ch a h	Mr. P. H. Burn ...	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Not Now...	ch e g	Mr. Naranjee Dwarkadass ...	4	14-3½	——
Patras ...	ch a h	Mr. P. H. Burn ...	4	13-3	31st March 1910

BOMBAY.

The following horse was classed, and aged by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 15th April 1909 :—

Red Gold	ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib...	4	.....	31st Dec. 1910.

C.T.C. Measurements.

RAWALPINDI.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measnred at Rawalpindi, on 5th April 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Diadem ...	b cb m	Mr. S. Smith ...	3	13-3½	31st March '10
La Crosse	b e m ...	Capt. Toogood ...	4	14-1¼	31st March '10
Lady Bird	br a us m	Capt. M. Bruce ...	6	14-1½	For life
Snip Snap	ch e m	Mr. S. Smith ...	5	14-1½	31st March '10
Wedding Ring ...	b cb g	Lt.-Col. A. Fuller	4	14-0	31st March '10

LAHORE.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lahore, on 7th April 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Fabius ...	b e g ...	Maj. Popham Young ...	6	13-3½	For life
Lahore ...	b a g ...	Maj. A. Smith ...	4	13-3½	31st March '10
The Bun ...	ch a us m	Maj. A. Smith ...	5	14-2½	——

UMBALLA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Umballa, on 9th and 10th April 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Amphibia	ch e m	Maj. Popham Young ...	4	14-2	31st March '10
Bit o' Fashion	b a us m	Mr. Rake ...	6	14-0	For life
Blucher ...	ch cb g	Mr. T. G. Connoly	6	14-2	For life
Brigand II.	b a g ...	H. H. The Kour Sahib ...	6	11-2	For life.
Brownlad	b cb g	H. H. The Kour Sahib ...	3	14-1	31st March '10
Cherry Lass ...	ch a us m	Col. Berryman ...	6	14-0½	For life
Danseuse...	b a us m	Mr. G. K. ...	4	14-2	31st March '10
Ejnah ...	b a h ...	Mr. G. K. ...	4	13-3	31st March '10
Evening Herald...	b e m	Mr. Goculdass ...	4	14-0½	31st March '10
Fortunate Lady ...	b cb m	Sirdar Jewan Singh	5	14-1	31st March '10
General Fife ...	b e g	H. H. The Kour Sahib ...	6	14-1½	For life
Gold ...	b cb g	H. H. The Kour Sahib ...	3	14-0	31st March '10
Goldman..	b a h ...	Mr. G. K. ...	3	14-0	31st March '10
Lady Leslie ...	b e m ...	Mr. Goculdass ...	5	14-2½	——
Lady Vic	b e m	Mr. Mumford ...	3	14-2½	——
Little Davey...	b e g ...	Maj. Straton ...	5	14-0	31st March '10
Little Toy	b a h ...	Mr. A. P. Charles	6	13-2½	For life
Luckygirl	b cb m	H. H. The Kour Sahib ...	4	14-2½	——
Lucky-penny	b cb m	H. H. The Kour Sahib ...	4	14-0½	31st March '10
Mannlicher	ch rn a h	Mr. G. K. ...	4	13-3	31st March '10
Melody ...	br a us m	Maj McDermott ...	6	14-1½	For life
Merchant late Amani Miisa late	b a h ...	Mr. G. K. ...	6	13-3	For life
Bang ...	ch e m	Lt.-Col. W. West ropp White ...	6	14-1	For life
Miss Rapid	dk b e m	Mr. Mumford ...	4	14-0	31st March '10
Obara II...	b cb g	Lt. Neilson ...	aged	14-2	For life
Ormolu ...	br e m	Major Popham Young ...	5	14-0	31st March '10
Pantry Girl late Minne	br a us m	Mr. Goculdass ...	6	14-2	For life
Postboy ...	br cb g	H. H. The Kour Sahib ...	3	13-3½	31st March '10
Post Entry	br cb g	H. H. The Kour Sahib ...	4	14-0½	31st March '10
Qui Vive...	ch a us m	Mr. H. K. Bethell	aged	14-1½	For life
Reefat ...	gr a h	Mr. G. K. ...	4	14 0½	31st March '10
Referee ...	b cb h	Mr. Rake ...	8	14-0½	31st March '10
Refrain ...	b cb m	Major Popham Young ...	5	14-2	31st March '10
Refresher	b e g ...	Mr. Mumford ...	4	14-2	31st March '10
Ring Tara	ch cb g	Capt. Furnell ...	6	14-1	For life
Signoretta	dk b aus m	Mr. Goculdass ...	4	14-2	31st March '10
Silver B....	b cb m	Mr. R. Skinner ...	5	13-3½	31st March '10
Simla Boy	b a g ...	Capt. Melville ...	aged	14-0	For life
Stella II. late Stella	b a us m	Major General S. D. Pilcher ...	aged	14-1	For life
Topsail ...	b e m ...	Maj. Straton ...	8	14-0½	31st March '10
Yellow Cord ...	ch e m	Mr. Leetham ...	4	13-1½	31st March '10
Yolamba S.	b cb m	Mr. R. Skinner ...	4	14-0½	31st March '10

MEERUT.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Meerut, on 13th April 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Basantee...	ch cb m	Koer Baharot Singh	3	14-0	31st March '10
Grenville...	ch a h	Mr. B. Skinner ...	5	14-1	31st March '10
Longale ...	b a us m	M. Mohamadjan Khan ...	aged	13-3½	For life
Ranger III.	ch a h	Mr. B. Skinner ...	5	13-3½	31st March '10
Sweet Alice	dk br aus m	M. Mohamadjan Khan ...	6	13-3½	For life

LUCKNOW.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lucknow, on 16th April P909, by the Official Measurer :—

Alexandrite	b a us m	Lt. G. T. E. Keith	6	14-0½	For life
Anonymous	ig a h	Thakur Rajendra Singh ...	5	14-0	31st March '10
Bridegroom	gr a h	Maj. McNeile ...	6	14-0½	For life
Cannie Chief ...	ch a us g	Capt. A. G. N. Wood	5	14-2	31st March '10
Clear Out	b a us m	Messrs. Ryves and Faunthorpe ...	6	14-1	For life
Dainty Lady ...	b a us m	Mr H. B. Macleod	6	14-1	For life
Devon ...	b a us m	Mr. J. C. Faunthope	5	14-0	31st March '10
Grey Plume	ng a g	Capt. Jardine ...	6	14-0½	For life
Ida Coil ...	b a us m	Mr. R. Neave ...	6	14-2	For life.
Lord Windsor ...	b a us g	Lt. G. T. E. Keith	6	14-1½	For life.
Mujnoon...	dapple gr a h	Thakur Rajendra Singh ...	5	13-1½	31st March '10.
Oldtown ...	b a g ...	Mr. DeBerg ...	aged	14-1½	For life.
Seagull ...	flb gr a h	Col. Crocker ...	aged	14-1	For life.
Tajib ...	b cb m	Mr. J. N. Bromilow	aged	14-1	For life.
Taswir ...	dapple gr a h	Thakur Sripal Singh ...	4	13-3	31st March '10
Unanimous	ig a h	Thakur Sripal Singh ...	6	13-2½	For life.
Vivian ...	b a h...	Begam Shahid Hosain ...	6	13-3½	For life
Windy II. late Windy	b a us m	Mr. Lloyd Jones ...	aged	13-3½	For life.

CALCUTTA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, at Calcutta, on 21st April 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Grey Rose	gr a h	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Hazza ...	gr a h	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass ...	4	13-3½	31st March '10.
Lionel ...	ch a us g	Mr. T. H. Wheeler	6	14-2	For life.
Najmi ...	gr a h	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Violet ...	ch e m	Lt. W. S. Adam ...	6	14-1½	For life.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 16th April 1909.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

SOME idea of what the attendance was going to be at Kempton on Easter Monday was afforded by the scene at Waterloo, where the crush couldn't have been greater, and people had to fight for their tickets in a packed station. The South-Western, after sending 30 trains to Hampton Court, found enough rolling stock for 31 specials to Kempton Park. With attractions elsewhere, the members' and Tattersall's enclosures afforded elbow-room, but never was such a muster of holiday-makers, who swarmed over the park and packed the far side up to the distance, reminding one of the Leger and Grand National attendances. The few showers that fell helped to lay the dust, while for the most part bright sunshine favoured the holiday-makers. Results :—

EASTER MONDAY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Japan, by Raeburn—Primula, aged, 8st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Schilizzi's Marathon II., 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Howard 2
Mr. Gordon's Limner, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... A. Escott 3

Also ran : Aubergine (Saxby); Knightlight (Fox); Alaric (Martin); Anchora (Trigg); Pendule (Keeble); Angelus (Maher); Bobrinski (Higgs); Seisdon Squire (East); Park Keeper (Williams).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Marathon II., 9 to 2 Japan, 7 to 1 each Aubergine and Knightlight, 100 to 12 Limner, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. Aubergine fourth.

SOUTH-WESTERN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's f. by Broomstick—Belle of Troy, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Martin 1
Baron Richthofen's Pine Knot, 8st. 11lb. Halsey 2
Mr. R. Mills's Icy Cup, 8st. 6lb. ... Houlihan 3

Also ran : Surf (Greening); Flipperty (Lea); Ray o' Light (Higgs); Cheer Oh (Saxby); Grace (Madden); Fowler (Pike); Clannish (Fox); Debauch (Dillon); Iso Hampton f (Keeble); Nandine f (Trigg); La Danseuse (A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Clannish, 5 to 1 Belle of Troy f, 7 to 1 each Cheer Oh, Ray o' Light and Grace, 10 to 1 each Icy Cup and Pine Knot, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length ; a head between second and third.

ASHFORD SELLING PLATE.—Of 103sovs. Straight course.

Mr. W. Mumford's Base Metal by The Tinman—Golden Coin m, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. Maher 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Ardeer, aged, 9st. 2lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. A. Frogley's Cousin Bob, 5yrs., 9st., 5lb. ... ... Fox 3

Also ran : Nobleman (4yrs., 9-4, Halsey); King Sapphire (6yrs., 9-2, Wootton); Melotoi (4yrs., 9-1, Trigg); Uruguay (3yrs., 8-1, Torterolo); Quiz (4yrs., 9-1, Wm. Griggs); Apparition (4yrs., 9-1, Higgs); Felicity e (3yrs., 8-1 Madden).

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Cousin Bob, 100 to 30 King Sapphire, 9 to 2 Base Metal, 7 to 1 Melotoi, 8 to 1 Nobleman, 10 to 1 each Felicity e and Uruguay, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; a neck between second and third.

QUEEN'S PRIZE—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. A. Bendon's Wuffy, by Martagon—Glass, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Lord Derby's Cocksure, II., 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santo Strato, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... O. Madden 3
Capt. Laing's Rousay, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Keeble 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 4yrs., 8st. ... Higgs 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Flagship, 6yrs., 6st. 5lb. A. Escott 0
Duke of Portland's Silent Lady, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Earl 0
Mr. W. Singer's Lischana, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. Trigg 0
Sir R. Jardine's Clarionet, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. F. Wootton 0
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Quickbeam, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ... H. East 0

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Cocksure II., 8 to 1 Quickbeam, 100 to 12 Santo Strato, 10 to 1 each Rousay, Wuffy and Clarionet 100 to 3 Silent Lady, 100 to 7 Flagship, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; a length between second and third. Lischana was last.

RENDLESHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs. ½ mile.

Mr. H. Lytham's Lonawand, by Cupbearer—St. Flora, 8st. 12lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Carpenter's Cassius, 8st. 9lb. ... H. East 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Tyrconnel, 8st. 9lb. Martin 3

Also ran : Gownsman (Saxby); Video (Trigg); Master Bill (Maher); Willonyx (Higgs); Saibo (Gibbons); Tarragonna (McFadden); Shrite (Pike); Cloon f (Burton); Miss Onward (Williams); Llapeloo (Fox); Macaroon (Madden).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Lonawand, 6 to 1 Tyrconnel, 8 to 1 Cassius, 100 to 8 each Macaroon and Gownsman, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by six lengths ; a length between second and third.

RICHMOND PARK EASTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Major J. D. Edward's Pyx, by St. Maclou—Queen of the Mint, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb, Beasley 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Seaham, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Simon's Moet, 4yrs., 8st. ... H. East 3

Also ran : Peter Parley (Duller); Wild Georgie (Lea); Sacramento (Bowley); Gordon Brook (Williams); Selectman (Higgs); Benwhat (Hulse); Altiora (S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Seaham, 4 to 1 Moet, 9 to 2 Altiora 6 to 1 Peter Parley, 10 to 1 each Selectman, Pyx and Sacramento, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; four lengths between second and third.

ROTHSCHILD WELTER PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, by French Fox—Jaqueline, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Capt. Greer's Fugleman, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. S. Joel's Procope, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb ... Halsey 3

Also ran : Snow Leopard (Fox); Ducks and Drakes (Saxby); Pertinax (Howard); Trau (S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING : 15 to 8 agst. Jackson, 7 to 2 Procope, 5 to 1 each Ducks and Drakes, and Snow Leopard, 10 to 1 each Fugleman, and Pertinax, 33 to 1 Trau.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

MANCHESTER.

Big as was the attendance of holiday-makers at Castle Irwell last Monday, it would have been appreciably larger in all departments but for the heavy showers of rain that fell in Cottonopolis throughout the morning. Fortunately, soon after midday stiff breeze sprang up, clearing the skies of all traces of clouds and leaving the racing to be conducted under bright conditions. Details :—

A SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Whitaker's Royal Birthday, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Hulme 1
Mr. C. G. Assheton-Smith's B.M., 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... Driscoll 2
Miss. Woodland's Brass Lock, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... ... R. Morgan 3

Also ran : Bouncing Girl (aged, 11-10, Heaney).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 on B.M., 3 to 1 agst. Royal Birthday, 3 to 1 Brass Luck, 20 to 1 Bouncing Girl.

Won by a head ; bad third.

SALFORD SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. S. J. Bell's Comique, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. Mason 1
Mr. Tomlinson's Bombay, aged, 11st. 9lb. Owner 2
Lord St. David's Molapo, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. J. Anthony 3

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Comique, 11 to 4 agst. Molapo, 10 to 1 Bombay.

Won by ten lengths; bad third.

LANCASHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 2,000sovs. 3½ miles.

Mr. R. B. Henry's Moonstruck, by Massacre—Diana, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... Chadwick 1
Mr. Steadall's First Champion, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ...J. Nightingall 2
Mr. Aston's Lord Chatham, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... McKenna 3

Also ran : Rustic Queen (aged, 12-9, R. Morgan); Jerry M., (6yrs., 12-7, Driscoll); Leinster (aged, 11-12, Mr. Rogers); Sprinkle Me, (aged, 11-10, Mr. Banbury); Domino (aged, 11-9, Cowley); Springbok (aged, 11-5, Butchers); Sweet Cecil (aged, 11-8, Capt. Collis); Johnstown Lad (aged, 11-6, Trudgil, fell); Shady Girl (aged, 10-13, Clancy); Cannock Lad, (5yrs., 10-11, H. Murphy); Tempo Bello (6yrs, 10-10, I. Anthony); Wickham (aged, 10-10, Mason); Exelite (aged, 10-10, J. Kelly); Protector (5yrs., 10-7, J. Connor); Porridge (6yrs, 10-5, Piggott); Corduff (6yrs., 10-2, Jackson); Dustman (aged, 9-13, Newey); Mystical (6yrs., 10 5, Close).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 Moonstruck, 6 to 1 each Jerry M., 8 to 1 each Cannock Lad, and Domino, 10 to 1 each Wickham, and Dustman, 20 to 1 each Lord Chatham, Sprinkle Me., Sweet Cecil, Mystical, and Shady Girl, 25 to 1 each Porridge, First Champion, and Springbok, 33 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by twenty lengths ; a bad third.

CHEETHAM HANDICAP HURDLE—Of 100sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Viz., 5yrs., 12st. 7lb. ... Newey 1
Mr. Gibson's Sablaise, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. Poole 2
Mr. C. Bewicke's Newgrange, 5yrs., 12st. 4lb. ... ... Whiley 3

Also ran : Master Magpie, (4yrs., 11-0, Chadwick).

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Viz, 3 to 1 agst. Newgrangoes, 6 to 1 Master Magpie, 8 to 1 Sablaise.

Won by eight lengths ; two length between second and third.

TROPICAL DEBILITY.
HOW TO FIGHT IT.

Of all the evils which the inhabitant of the torrid zone is called upon to endure, the greatest are, perhaps, the deadly debility and nervous depression which are the forerunners of the more serious ills so rife in warmer latitudes. Physical fitness should be the constant watchword; healthy nerve force must be the subject of the most earnest consideration. Happiness, nay life itself, hangs in the balance.

When exhausted Nature fails readily to respond to the extraordinary demands made upon the system by the exigencies of climate, Science once more comes forward with precisely the needed remedy. Sanatogen, the tonic food, is the means discovered whereby impaired vitality may be safely and rapidly restored.

Sanatogen has a singular effectiveness. It is not as a tonic only that it stands unrivalled; it is, besides, a perfect food, extremely rich in just those properties necessary to the perfect nourishment of the depleted system. The basis of Sanatogen is the casein or "curd," the nitrogenous principle of milk. Nitrogenous foods are our bodybuilding ones. They are demanded constantly by the body for the formation, and for the repair of its tissues. United with the casein, we find glycero-phosphoric acid, which is an all-important constituent of the brain and nervous system. This is the reason then, why Sanatogen has obtained its high reputation. It repairs the wear and tear of the most vital parts of our frames, and above all it gives to brain and nerve their essential food in precisely the form in which they are capable of readily receiving and assimilating it.

Doctors in India have not been slow to see the wonderful advantages in the use of Sanatogen among their patients, and a great many of them have written setting out the success that has attended the use of this preparation. They have used it with the greatest success in Malaria, Dysentery, Enteric Fever, cases of Plague and Cholera, as well as amongst those who are suffering from ailments due to disordered liver, spleen or digestive system. One or two of their opinions are worth considering.

Thus Dr. H. H. W. HART, Hapur Remount Depot, Babugarh, United Provinces, India, writes:—

"I have much pleasure in certifying to the value of Sanatogen in cases of Malaria, Enteric Fever, Dysentery, and other exhausting diseases. I have used it regularly now in my practice for the past two years, and in no single instance have I been disappointed with its results. I can honestly affirm that many of my worst cases owed their recovery to Sanatogen. I could quote numerous cases where the administration of Sanatogen was followed by immediate and marked amelioration of the symptoms. I cannot speak too highly of its value, and I certainly consider it the best of artificial foods."

Whilst Dr. C. R. NAYLOR, Bangalore, South India, writes:—

"It was through my influence that your excellent medium of nutrition—Sanatogen—was introduced into South India, and I have reason to be proud of my success in doing so, for I consider that I have thereby conferred a benefit upon suffering humanity. I have found it unequalled by any other food when the internal arrangements of the body (whether in children or adults) are in want of a stimulating nutrient. When milk, diluted to any degree, cannot be digested, Sanatogen will be greedily assimilated. In many almost hopeless cases of plague, where heart failure has been threatening, I have found Sanatogen helpful in getting the patient to turn the critical corner, and it has admirably aided my treatment of this fell disease. I have no hesitation in stating that by the discovery of Sanatogen you have added a most powerful weapon to those already in the possession of every physician."

And Dr. R. F. BOWERS, Bhaptiahi, P.O., Bengal and N.-W. Railway, N. Bhagulpore, India, writes:—

"I was able to try Sanatogen in a patient who had passed through the acute stage of Asiatic Cholera (in a severe form) but was utterly prostrated. That woman, I consider, owes her life to Sanatogen."

A physician has written a remarkable treatise entitled "How to Keep Well in India," a copy of which will be forwarded, post free, to all who apply to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, mentioning the *Indian Field*.

Sanatogen can be obtained from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, and of all chemists, etc., in India.

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SPRING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 200sovs. 7 miles.
Mr. Stedall's Charles Edward, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Driscoll 1
Mr. D. Wells's Syncopate, aged, 10st. 12lb. Parkinson 2
Mr. P. Whitaker's Mount Prospect II., aged, 12st. ... ... Mason 3
Also ran: Honor Bright (J. Kelly); Weather Eye (Piggott); The Loaf (Cordley); Savernake (Nightingall); Ballsirenen (R. Morgan); Ballymac (Clancy); Prieska (Chadwick); Burra Sahib (Newey); Glenfair (G. Wilson); Themhall (H. Jackson); True as Steel (Reader); Stair (Mr. Gunter); St. Hubert (I. Anthony).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Savernake, 6 to 1 Honor Bright, 7 to 1 each Weather Eye and Charles Edward, 8 to 1 each Mount Prospect, II., The Loaf, Ballymac and Syncopate, 10 to 1 each True as Steel Prieska and Ballsirenen 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third.
AMATEUR STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. T. Mason's Varlet, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. R. Wood w.o.
Rain—an almost inevitable element at Manchester when a race meeting is on the *tapis*—on Tuesday followed the veering round of the wind, and this had the twofold effect of softening the ground and decreasing the attendance, which was considerably below the tremendous holiday muster of the previous afternoon. The general discomfort caused by the incessant downpour was considerably increased, from a backer's point of view, by the number of outsiders who proved successful. Details:—
EASTER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Bloodstone, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Chadwick 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Red Cloth, aged, 12st. ... Mason 2
Mr. H. Whitworth's Faithless Lad, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Cowley 3
Also ran: Chessington (aged, 11-7, J Nightingall); Valencian (aged, 12-2, Butchers); Blunderbuss (6yrs., 11-2, Whiley); Lord of the Level (aged, 10-8, Connor).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Bloodstone, 6 to 1 Red Cloth, 7 to 1 each Valencian, and Faithless Lad, 8 to 1 Chessington, 10 to 1 Blunderbuss, 100 to 6 Lord of the Level.
Won by a length; bad third.
CROMWELL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. Thursby's Skevening, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Gaskell 1
Miss E. Woodland's Golden Ray, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... R. Morgan 2
Mr. Prentice's Isthmian, 4yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... Mason 3
Also ran: Manx Crag (5yrs., 11-13, Piggott); Miss Swallow (5yrs., 11-13, J. Nightingall); Tarquinius Superbus, (aged, 11-5, Terretta); Kelham II., (4yrs., 10-5, Jackson); Coldstream (aged, 11-5, Chadwick).

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Golden Ray, 9 to 4 Isthmian, 4 to 1 Manx Crag, 7 to 1 Skevening, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by eight lengths; a bad third.
JUBILEE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 1,000sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Johnson's Master Tredennis, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Piggott 1
Mr W. Jarvis's Pitsea, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... Jarvis 2
Mr. P. Whitaker's Black Plum, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mason 3
Also ran: Herbert Vincent (aged, 12-7, Newey); Perseus II. (aged, 12-2, Mr. S. Bell); Medico (6yrs., 12-2, Reader); Angouleme (5yrs., 11-11, R. Morgan); Redmond (4yrs., 11-11, Cowley); Merrythought (5yrs, 11-11, Owner); Sintram (5yrs., 11-9, J. Nightingall); Littledale (4yrs., 11-8, C. Leader); Relish (5yrs., 11-7, J. Hare); Waveen (4yrs., 10-13, T. O'Brien); Blind Hookey (4yrs., 10-10, Driscoll); Soliman's Way (5yrs., 11-5, Murphy); Simon of the Spear (4yrs., 10-8, I. Anthony).

(*Winner trained by T. Smith.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Pitsea, 6 to 1 Herbert Vincent, 10 to 1 each Relish, Angouleme and Black Plum, 100 to 9 Waveen, 100 to 8 Blind Hookey, 100 to 7 Sintram, 100 to 6 Merrythought, 20 to 1 each Master Tredennis and others.
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.
TUESDAY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Baylis's Cracky, aged, 10st. 7lb. ... G. Lyall 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Royal Rouge, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... J. Nightingall 2
Mr. Nelson's Patlander, aged, 11st 11lb. ... Mr. Nelson 3
Also ran: Renzo (Connor).

(*Winner trained by Goswell.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Royal Rouge, 3 to 1 agst. Cracky, 4 to 1 Renzo, 10 to 1 Patlander.
Won by fifteen lengths; six lengths between second and third.
IRWELL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs., second receives 10sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. C. Bewicke's Sachem, aged, 11st. 11lb. Teretta 1
Mr. Edwardes's Viz, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... Newey 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Simon Passe, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... R. Morgan 3
Also ran: Bedgrove (aged, 10-12, Driscoll); L'Abbe Royal (aged, 10-10, Jackson); Jim Tough (aged, 10-4, Murphy, fell).

(*Winner trained by Cort.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Viz, 3½ to 1 Simon Passe, 4 to 1 each Bedgrove and Sachem, 8 to 1 Jim Tough, 10 to 1 L'Abbe Royal.
Won by ten lengths; same between second and third.
MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Reid Walker's Flying Ghost, 4yrs., 11st. ... ... Newey 1
Mr. G. Gunter's Maudburg, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. Owner 2
Mr. Hardy's Sally Gamp, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. Murphy 3
Also ran: Burra Sahib (6yrs., 11-7, T. O'Brien); Breda (5yrs., 11-5, Whiley); Chandelier (4yrs., 10-7, Driscoll); Luck's All (5yrs., 11-5, Jackson).

(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Flying Ghost, 3 to 1 Chandelier, 4 to 1 Breda, 8 to 1 Maudburgh, 10 to 1 Burra Sahib, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three parts of a length; six lengths between second and third.

NEWMARKET.

Society has hardly started the season in earnest, and, in the absence of the King, the company in the Birdcage was not a very full one on Wednesday, but then the Craven Meeting is always the quietest of the year, although none the more enjoyable to the veteran Turfite on that account. Rain has fallen pretty plentifully of late here to the delight of the trainers, for the ground was getting a bit harder under belated March winds, but no fault could be found with the going. There was plenty of elbow room in the enclosures, and but a sprinking outside of the local element, though the morning, bright with a brisk north-west wind, was tempting enough to invite everybody abroad. Details:—

LONG COURSE SELLING PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. L. Robinson's Laveuse, by Laveno—Irish Girl, aged, 8st. 6lb. ... — F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. J. King's Sir Peter, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. H. Jones 2
Mr. Jarvis's Easter, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Howard 3
Also ran: San Miniato (G. Manser); Dutch (Higgs); Asian (Williamson); Miss Nick (Duller); Granton (Watts); Zernebock (Plant).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Laveuse, 5 to 1 agst. Dutch, 8 to 1 Sir Peter, 100 to 8 Easter, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third. Miss Nick fourth.
VISITOR'S PLATE—(handicap)—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Villiers's Red Star by Bushey Park—Spring Witch, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. Pickering's Chieveley, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. Plummer 2
Mr. E. Dresden's Self Control, 3yrs., 7st. Watts 3
Also ran: Claudian (4yrs., 7-10, Sadgrove); Slipton (3yrs., 7-9, F. Wootton); Wareham (3yrs., 7-8, Martin); Bobolink (3yrs., 7-3, Rickaby jun.); Eerie (3yrs., 6-11, Maynard); Burwood (3yrs., 7-0, Plant); Mocassin (4yrs., 9-4, Halsey); Gallop Along (4yrs., 8-9, Duller); Cyclops Too (6yrs, 8-4, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Claudian, 6 to 1 each Slipton and Red Star, 8 to 1 each Mocassin, Gallop Along and Wareham, 100 to 12 each Chieveley and Self Control, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.
FIFTIETH NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. R. M. 1 mile.
Duke of Portland's Cattaro, by Carbine—Ganderetta, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Earl 1
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Ninian, 8st. 7lb. Maher 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Prometheus, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Lynham 3
Also ran: Grimmet (9-5, Williamson); Great Peter (8-7, Bullock); Moslem (8-7, H. Jones); Sibola c (8-7, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Cattaro, 3 to 1 St. Ninian, 6 to 1 each Grimmet, and Great Peter, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.
FITZWILLIAM STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs, of Rous Course.
Mr. Sol Joel's Gourouli, by St. Damien—Glave, 8st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. McCreery's Hackla, 8st 9lb. ... Saxby 2
Lord Elesmere's Flying Seal, 8st. 9lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Winged Fancy (8-12, Halsey); Kinsella (8-12, Randall); Meta Burke c (8-12, Bullock), Zoetrope (8-12, Lynham); Green Ware (8-12, Higgs); Salve (8-9, Keeble); Ferula (8-9, Williamson).

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 21 to 20 agst. Hackla, 7 to 4 Gourouli, 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by three lengths; same between second and third.
CRAWFURD PLATE (handicap).—Of 300sovs. Bretby Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.
Mr. Whitney's Hillside III., by Hamburg—Morningside, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Elmstead, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Sir E. Cassel's Albert Hall, 6yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Sadgrove 3
Also ran: Tiptoe II., (4yrs., 7-13, Wm. Griggs); Little Goose (4yrs., 7-2, W. Hey); Certosa (6yrs., 7-2, Howard); Vigilance (4yrs., 7-1, Plant); Mussulman (5yrs., 6-13, F. Templeman); Romany Lass (3yrs, 6-12, Brooks); Bim (5yrs, 6-12, Watts); Senseless (4yrs., 6-9, Evan).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Hillside III., 3½ to 1 Elmstead, 4½ to 1 Vigilance, 10 to 1 Tiptoe II, 100 to 8 the others
Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.
ASHLEY PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs of A.B.M.
Mr. H. J. King's Demosthenes, by Desmond—Carlin, 8st. 9lb. ... ... B. Dillon 1
Mr. Crossley's Belle of Belhus, 8st. 6lb. — Randall 2
Mr. Clark's Flinders, 8st. 9lb ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Little Hat (Wal Griggs); Waterwitch (Saxby); Boudoir (Madden); Incitatus (C. Leader); Fiscal Policy (Halsey); Zephaniah (Trigg); Nun Appleton (Bullock); Fascination f. (H. Jones); Abattis (Wm. Griggs); Reversion (Keeble); Prester (A. Templeman); Game Hen c (Lynham); Markinch, (Higgs); Tyrcounel (Martin); Mistrella (Maher); Pert (Wells).

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Demosthenes, 5 to 1 each Boudoir and Mistrella 7 to 1 Fascination f, 8 to 1 Flinders, 10 to 1 Belle of Belhus 100 to 7 the others.
Won by half a length; a head between second and third.
APPRENTICES' HANDICAP—Of 107sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, by Eager—Tyrannie, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... ... P. A. Smith 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Retrenchment, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. J. byrne's True Art F., 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. E. Bradford 3
Also ran: Soldier (4yrs., 8-5 [7lb ex], Horton); Double A. (4yrs, 8-1, J. Scarfe); Potheen (5yrs., 7-7, F. Allsopp); Sister Phœbe (3yrs., 7-2, Dearie); Pastry (4yrs., 6-10, H. Chaloner); Cappadocia (4yrs., 6-10, Feehan); Barm Brack (3yrs., 6-10, H. Willerton); Rosemead (3yrs., 6-10, Walter Bullock); Miracle (3yrs., 6-9, C. Wildi); Tamba Maru (4yrs., 6-7, M. Howard); Surmise (3yrs. 6-7, Hamshaw); Bogey (3yrs., 6-4, F. Rickaby, jun.); Running Fire (3yrs., 6-3, A. Goodchild); Father Vaughan (3yrs., 6-2, D Southerland); Waverley (3yrs., 6-0, C. Isgate); Loving Stone (3yrs., 6-0, Cockeram); Bayeto (3yrs., 6-0, H. Jelliss.)

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 each agst. Sosana and Retrenchment, 6 to 1 True Art f, 10 to 1 Soldier, 100 to 8 each Miracle and Barm Brack, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by half a length; length and a half between second and third.
With no special item of public interest on the card, however, there was not any rush for special trains, and the attendance was again more select than numerous. Enough rain had fallen to lay the dust, bright sunshine was again the order of the day, and with the temperature at 54 degrees in the shade a great coat was not necessary. The Heath was in splendid order.
FIFTIETH SALE STAKES—Of 200sovs., added, for three-year-olds. R. M. (1 mile.)
Mr. A. E. Wigan's Floridor, by Islington—Floridora, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Saxby †
Lord Sefton's Mallowdale, by Minstead—Lady Bob, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Martin †
(Floridor trained by Lewis. Notheravon and Mallowdale by Leader, Newmarket.)
BETTING: 100 to 30 on Floridor.
Dead-heat. Stakes divided.
SELLING PLATE—Of 105sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Sir E. Cassel's F. by Bertie—Southern Queen, 8st. 4lb. ... .. Halsey 1
Mr. A. Sadler jun.'s The Colugo, 6st. 4lb. Martin 2
Lady de Bathe's Hydroplane, 8st. 11lb. ... Fox 3
Also ran: Kravonia (Wm. Griggs); Cover Over (East); Beetle f (Howard); Wood Pigeon f (Higgs); Colour Blind (Toon); Roseleaf f (Wal Griggs).

(*Winner trained by F. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Colugo, 6 to 1 Southern Queen f, 7 to 1 each Hydroplane and Wood Pigeon f, 10 to 1 the others.
Won in a canter by three lengths; a bad third.
ABRAHAM PLATE (Welter Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.
Lord Durham's Bardolph, by Bay Ronald—Farandole, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... Maher 1
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Plant 2
Mr. S. Loates's Scotch Plait, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. Sadgrove 3
Also ran: Roi Herode (5yrs., 9-1, M. Henry); Marlow (6yrs., 9-2, Higgs); All Black (5yrs., 9-0, Halsey); Gillie Callum (5yrs., 8-13, Madden); Laomedia (5yrs., 8-9, Trigg); Burnisher (6yrs., 7-9, Fox); Bonspiel II. (4yrs., 7-5, F. Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. All Black, 100 to 30 Bonspiel II., 3½ to 1 Bordolph, 8 to 1 Roi Herone, 10 to 1 Scotch Plait 100 to 8 Gillie Callum, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by head; three parts of a length between second and third.
THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. Blackwell's Ziem, by Velasquez—Orella, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Howard 1
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Mitraille, 7st. 8lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. Clark's Slipton, 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Gussie (7-13, Sadgrove); Enthusiasmos 8-4, Wm. Griggs); Gaiscn (8-1, Higgs); Bamboo (8-1, F. Templeman); Crossways (7-8, Keeble); Velotte (7-8, Broadwood); Delagoa Bay (7-8, A. Brown); Kya Lami (7-8, Reynolds); Ornate (7-8, Maynard); Arnside (7-8, Foy); Satanita (7-8, Martin.)

(*Winner trained by Blackwell.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Gussie, 5 to 1 Ziem, 7 to 1 each Slipton Mitraille, and Bamboo, 8 to 1 Arnside, 100 to 8 others.
Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.
WOOD DITTON STAKES—Of 200sovs. added for three-year-olds. D.M. 1 mile.
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Victrix, by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Cotel—Silver Wine, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J Buchanan's Chanteur, 8st. 12lb. ... Halsey 2
His Majesty's Oakmere, 9st. 5lb. ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Telemus (8-12, Leader); Gallas (8-12, Dillon); Oleron (8-12, Madden); Sixty II. (8-12, Martin); The Ditch (8-9, Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Garry.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. St. Victrix, 4 to 1 Oakmere, 100 to 14 each The Ditch and Sixty II., 10 to 1 each Gallas, and Telemus, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.
GRANBY PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Oversight, by Ballynoo Bay—Forget, 9st. ... ... Martin 1
His Majesty's Vain Air, 9st. 5lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Split, 8st. 6lb ... ... Halsey 3
Also ran: Gasconade (8-12, Williamson); Pearl Shell f, (8-9, Maher); Flemington (8-9, F. Wootton); Hamilcar (8-9, Randall); Guy (8-9, Trigg); Ravenswood (8-6, Wm. Griggs); Propellor (8-6, Bullock); Silver Lily (8-6, R. Jones); Queen of the Mist (8-6, Madden); Gallymawfry f, (8-3, Lynham).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Vain Air, 3 to 1 Split, 7 to 1 Oversight, 100 to 8 Queen of the Mist, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third.
COLUMN PRODUCE STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-olds. R. M. 1 mile.
Duke of Portland's Phaleron, by Gallinule—Mrs. Butterwick, 8st. 9lb. ... Earl 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Halsey 2
Mr. W. Broderic Cloete's Quince, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Fox 3
Also ran: Bonnie Lassie (8-13, F. Wootton); Hygea, (8-13, Leader); King Charming (8-9, Madden); Verderer (8-4, Martin); Merry Masham (8-4, Trigg); Eques (8-1, J. Williamson); Wiseacre (7-12, Wal Griggs.)

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Phaleron, 6 to 1 Verderer, 5½ to 1 Bonnie Lassie, 7 to 1 Diamond Stud, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.
It was somewhat dull and threatening at Newmarket on the concluding afternoon of the Craven Meeting, and the attendance was a small one, but the fields, on the other hand, ruled large. As usual on the last day, an earlier start was arranged for, the proceedings being resumed with the Selling Plate, which attracted to the post all the fourteen entered for it overnight. Of these, the Beckhampton-trained Miss Ellen, which got badly away when unplaced to 33 at Warwick, was throughout favourite, but never flattered the race falling to Red Mullet. Esperanto, favourite for the Three-Years-Old Handicap, was beaten by the 20 to 1 chance, Humorist. Whilst taking part in the race Galoche fell down dead. Glaggerion, favourite for the Craven Stakes, failed to get placed. Howick winning easily. Details:—

THE CRAVEN STAKES—Of 500sovs. added to a sweepstake of 10 sovs. each for starters; second to receive 50sovs.; three-year-oldr. R.M. (1 mile).
Mr. F. Alexander's Howick, by Pietermaritzburg—Abbot's Anne, 8st. 10lb. W. Halsey 1
His Majesty's Royal Escort, 8st 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb) ... ... H. Jones 2
Count Lehndorff's Gutfreund, 9st. 3lb. W. Higgs 3
Lord Howard de Walden's Glasgerion, 9st. 6lb. ... ... B. Lynham 0
Sir. R. Waldie Griffith's Sandy Acland, 9st. 3lb. ... ... J. Williamson 0
Mr. J. Byrne's Allworthy, 8st. 10lb. E. Sadgrove 0
Mr. August Belmont's Bay Tree, 8st. 5lb. O. Madden 0
Mr. Ernest Dresden's Nanlo, 8st. 5lb. W. Saxby 0
Sir Earnest Paget's Chrysanthemum, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... D. Maher 0

(*Winner trained by Braime.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Glasgerion, 3 to 1 Chrysanthemum, 10 to 1 each Gutfreund and Howick, 100 to 6 any other (offered).

BIRMINGHAM.

Judging by the capital attendance at the Bromford Bridge enclosure on Monday, there can be little doubt that but for the unpromising change in the weather the attendance would have been a record one. Enough rain did not fall to have any effect upon the firm going, but the overcast sky always threatened. Despite the big attendance the chief public enclosure was only sparsely patronised, and in consequence the maket proved a weak one. Details:—

DODDINGTON SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.
Mr. F. Phillips's c, by Teufel—Limita, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Scourse 1
Mr. L. B. Beauchamp's Jennidal f, 8st. 7lb. C. Escott 2
Mr. H. de C. Forbes's Mrs. Dot, 8st. 7lb. Lynham 3
Also ran: Vladikaukaz (Piper); Bountiful (Wal. Griggs); Merluche (Avile); Grande Vitesse (Sadgrove); Sir Samuel

(S. Jones); Lily Maid c (Broadwood); Draco (W. Escott); Riva (Watts), Iris (A. Templeman).

(*Winner trained by Harry Powney.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Bountiful, 3½ to 1 Vladikaukaz, 7 to 1 Grand Vitesse, 8 to 1 each Limita c, and Draco, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

COVENTRY PLATE—Of 200sovs for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. McCalmont's Tres Moutarde, 8st. 4lb. Donoghue 1
Mr. Clark's Arafura, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Stepney, 8st. 7lb. ... Heckford 3

Also ran: Simonella f (Lynham); McCorbella (Randall); Sorbet (Watts); Lady Carlton f (Williamson).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING:—11 to 10 on Simonella f, 5 to 1 agst. Arafura, 8 to 1 each Stepney and Tres Moutrade, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three parts of a length between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM SPRING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. Johnston's Dundreary, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Capt. Homfray's Fort Myers, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Williamson 2
Mr. Spencer Gollan's Freda c., 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. .. .. Plant 3

Also ran: Turbine (6yrs., 8 12, Sadgrove); Lister (4yrs. 7-0, Watts); Arcadic (aged, 7-7, Donoghue); Tibet Chief (4yrs., 7-2, C. Escott); Slave Trade (4yrs., 6-6, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Johnston.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Lister, 4 to 1 Fort Myers, 5 to 1 Arcadic, 8 to 1 each Dundreary, Tibet Chief and Freda c, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

BROMSGROVE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Millard's Canny Lass, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. Watts's Rosland, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. ... Watts 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Little Black, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. ... ... Williamson 3

Also ran: Invitation (Randall); Bonny Isabel c (Scourse); Troublesome (A. Templeman); Fanny Eden (Sadgrove); Beauty Spot (Evans).

(*Winner trained by Lowe.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Invitation, 2½ to 1 Canny Lass, 6 to 1 Rosland, 8 to 1 Bonny Isabel c, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

WATER ORTON PLATE—(Handicap)—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Sherwood's Soldier, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Williamson 1
Mr. T. Cannon's Arden, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Watts 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Peter Jackson, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb.... ... ... Lynham 3

Also ran: Lady Thea (Randall); Waltzertraum (Heckford); Tullochgorum (Evans); King George (Wal. Griggs); Hon'ble Bob (Bland).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING; 7 to 4 agst. King George, 6 to 1 Ardea, 7 to 1 each Lady Thea and Soldier, 8 to 1 Peter Jackson, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and

HOLIDAY PLATE (handicap)—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Grey Man, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. .. .. Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. Reid Walker's Heredity, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Sadgrove 2
Mr. T. Cannon's Magnify, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. Watts 3

Also ran: Catskill (S. Jones); Scotch Lad (Mortimer); Buckstead (Williamson); Queen Julia (Rees); Miss Pankhurst (Heckford); Nitouche (Piper); Sweet Gala (Izzard).

(*Winner trained by West.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Heredity, 3½ to 1 Grey Man, 9 to 1 Buckstead, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

DECKER HILL MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 Mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Don Juan, 3yrs., 7st. A. Templeman w.o.

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

ALL the international matches having been decided and only the Final Tie remaining to be contested in the struggle for the Association Cup, there is—outside the great match at the Crystal Palace at the end of the next week—little left in the present football season beyond the fight for promotion from the Second to the First League. Newcastle United are practically assured of the championship of League I., and Everton of second place in that competition, while first honours in the Southern League cannot very well escape Northampton. Moreover, in League I. it is almost certain that Bradford City and Leicester Fosse, who emerged from the Second League at the end of last season will have to return to that body. In League II., however, a most interesting struggle for the two places which carry promotion with them is in progress between West Bromwich Albion, Bolton Wanderers, and Tottenham Hotspur. Even this important question should be settled as a result of the heavy Easter programme, which comprises nearly ninety matches in the three important leagues. Players, however, with four strenuous games to contest in the course of five days, will scarcely approach the summerlike conditions with the same enthusiasm as prevails with onlookers.

Sunderland last Saturday at Roker Park had their revenge upon Newcastle United for the defeat inflicted upon them on the same ground in the Association Cup. They were a goal behind at the interval but pulled through at the end by 3 to 1. The Wearsiders, although finishing the season very strongly, have not much chance of securing anything more than third place in the First League, but they will be able to look back upon their League encounters with Newcastle United with pronounced satisfaction. Early in December at St. James's Park, Newcastle, they scored 9 goals to 1, so that their two fixtures with the Newcastle men have yielded them 12 goals to 2. On Saturday they were a goal down within five minutes of the start, Shepherd running right through their defence, but directly after the resumption Brown not only equalised but put Sunderland ahead, a further goal from a penalty completing the discomfiture of Newcastle. Until this Newcastle had not lost a single League match this year, winning ten games out of twelve and drawing the other two. Their position at the head of affairs is so strong that they can regard the reverse at Roker Park with comparative equanimity.

Outside the game at Sunderland, the First League contest bringing together the most prominent clubs was that at Manchester between Manchester United and Everton, the former leading by 2 to 1 at the interval, but Everton, in the end halving the points. Everton consequently cannot bring their aggregate for the season beyond 50 points, whereas Newcastle, despite their defeat, have a possibiltiy of finishing with 59 points. Bristol City as well as Manchester United, drew. Curiously enough, these teams, who have qualified for the Final Tie, had not come together until Friday, when Bristol City got home by a solitary goal, but they engage in their return match to-morrow at Bristol. Thus, with the Final Tie set for Saturday week, they meet three times in the course of sixteen days. In great danger of finishing in one of the two last places, Bradford City scored a couple of points at the expense of Leicester Fosse—their companions in misfortune. Unhappily for any hopes of escape Bradford might be cherishing, the same afternoon saw Woolwich Arsenal, Chelsea, and Bury—the three clubs immediately above them—also successful. The only real chance for Bradford now is for Bury to come to complete grief in their three remaining engagements.

Despite the set-back they received on Good Friday when, on their own ground, they went down before Clapton Orient, Tottenham Hotspur on the 10th instant gained a capital victory over Fulham, and so once more improved their chances of promotion. While this was happening at Tottenham, West Bromwich Albion and Bolton Wanderers, both playing away from home, could only draw with Chesterfield and Oldham Athletic respectively. The position, therefore, is that the Albion and Bolton are level on points, and Tottenham Hotspur one point below them, all three clubs having played an equal number of games. To-morrow's matches will be of absorbing interest, for West Bromwich and Bolton meet at West Bromwich, while Tottenham are at Homerton for their return game with Clapton Orient. If the Hotspurs can win, the outlook for them will be very bright, for with a definite result in the other struggle the London club would then be second.

LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United	33	22	5	6	57	32	49
Everton	35	17	10	8	78	50	44
Sunderland	35	19	2	14	72	57	40
Sheffield Wednesday	34	16	6	12	62	53	38
Preston North End	35	13	10	12	46	39	36
Blackburn Rovers	33	11	13	9	50	41	35
Bristol City	33	12	11	10	40	47	35
Sheffield United	37	13	9	15	48	58	35
Manchester United	33	14	6	13	54	60	34
Aston Villa	35	12	10	13	53	54	34
Notts County	34	13	7	14	45	42	33
Middlesbrough	35	12	9	14	56	49	33
Manchester City	34	14	4	16	63	62	32
Woolwich Arsenal	35	11	10	14	45	48	32
Notts Forest	33	12	7	14	48	51	31
Chelsea	34	11	9	14	49	56	31
Liverpool	35	13	5	17	51	63	31
Bury	35	12	7	16	55	73	31
Bradford City	33	9	9	15	39	44	27
Leicester Fosse	33	7	9	17	49	81	23

CHELSEA *vs.* NOTTS COUNTY.—Chelsea went far towards assuring themselves another term in the First Division of the League by a well-earned success at Stamford Bridge over Notts County. They won by three goals to two, after a strenuous and exciting game, in which the tropical heat did not deter the men from giving a very spirited display. About 30,000 people saw the match. Chelsea substituted Cartwright for Walton and Notts County Dodd for Flint. Two minutes from the start Bourne, when hard pressed by Dodd, passed the ball back to Whitley and the home crowd were considerably chagrined to see the keeper let the ball roll through his hands. Windridge missed a chance of equalising from Humphreys' centre, but after half an hour Warren shot the equaliser, after a corner kick by Brown. Later Iremonger made a great clearance from a scrimmage in goalmouth. Two minutes after the interval Notts took the lead, Matthews profiting by a blunder by Cartwright and scoring. Chelsea again equalised some minutes later, Hilsdon converting a penalty-kick for an alleged case of hands against Morley. Iremonger made a great attempt to get the ball away, but could not hold it. This was during the temporary absence of Dodd, who was injured. Later, from a centre by Freeman, Humphreys got the winning goal and Chelsea held the lead to the end. Chelsea, 3; Notts County, 2.

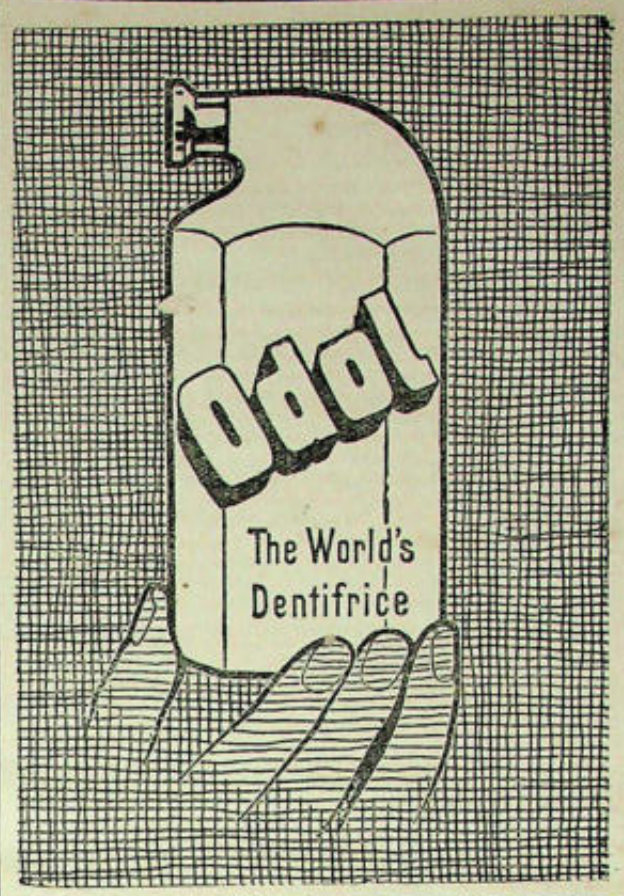
BLACKBURN ROVERS *vs.* WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—Brilliant sunshine at Ewood Park, Blackburn favoured the return engagement between Blackburn Rovers and Woolwich Arsenal and the spectators numbered about 10,000. Robert Crompton resumed his place in the home team and Cowell superseded Suttie. The Arsenal had Lee as centre forward in place of Beney. Play ruled fairly quiet for some time, but at length Lee overcame the Rovers' defence and gave the Plumstead club the lead. Later on Raybould secured a further point, and the home side making no effective reply, the game at half time stood: Woolwich Arsenal, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 0. On resuming Woolwich Arsenal continued to show the superior form. Outmanœuvring Crompton, Neave centred to Lewis, who put on the Arsenal's third goal. Latheron then got through for the Rovers, whose play all through left much to be desired. Woolwich Arsenal were undoubtedly the better team, and before the finish they should have obtained another goal. Woolwich Arsenal, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 1.

* Sunderland, 3; Newcastle United, 1.
* Sheffield United, 2; Middlesborough, 0.
* Notts Forest, 1; Bristol City, 1.
* Bury, 1; Manchester City, 0.
* Manchester United, 2; Everton, 2.
Preston North End, 4; * Aston Villa, 4.
Sheffield Wednesday, 2; * Liverpool, 1.
* Bradford City, 4; Leicester Fosse, 1.

LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
West Bromwich Albion	34	17	12	5	52	25	46
Bolton Wanderers	34	21	4	9	52	25	46
Tottenham Hotspur	34	18	9	7	61	30	45
Hull City	33	16	5	12	54	34	37
Oldham Athletic	32	16	4	12	51	35	36
Derby County	32	13	10	9	46	35	56
Fulham	35	12	11	12	54	43	35
Glossop	33	13	8	12	50	45	34
Wolverhampton Wands.	35	12	10	13	52	46	34
Birmingham	35	12	9	14	53	58	33
Leeds City	33	13	6	14	39	48	32
Clapton Orient	32	12	7	13	37	39	31
Burnley	33	12	7	14	46	50	31
Gainsborough Trinity	33	11	8	14	43	68	30
Barnsley	34	11	8	15	44	51	30
Stockport City	35	14	2	19	38	66	30
Grimsby Town	34	11	6	17	33	52	28
Bradford	35	11	6	18	46	54	28
Blackpool	35	9	10	16	41	62	28
Chesterfield	35	9	8	18	34	63	26

HOTSPUR *vs.* FULHAM.—The Hotspurs did much better against Fulham at Tottenham than they did against Clapton Orient on Good Friday, and quite deserved their victory. The score—a goal to nothing—by no means represents the superiority of the Tottenham men. After an exciting start, in which Couquet nearly put through his own goal and gave



Fulham the lead, the Hotspurs settled down to play excellent football. There were some changes in the team from that which was beaten by the Orient, Macfarlane replacing Walton at outside right, and Wilkes playing at back for Burton, who displaced a cartilege in his knee on Good Friday. Following the good start by Fulham, the Hotspur half-backs dominated the play and gradually the forwards got into their swing. Skene made one fine save from a header by Vivian Woodward and Steel and Minter both missed capital openings. Just before the interval a big burst by the Tottenham left wing drew the defence. Skene had to run out to check Middlemiss, and the ball went across to Woodward, who only had to tap it through the goal. In the second half Tottenham pressed almost incessantly, but Skene kept goal grandly, saving all sorts of shots, several at the expense of corner kicks. For long periods Fulham were rarely over the half-way line, but once they nearly scored when Wilkes miskicked in front of the Tottenham goal. There was no further scoring, however, and Tottenham won a hard game. Tottenham Hotspur, 1; Fulham,

CLAPTON ORIENT *vs.* WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS.—The recent successes of Clapton Orient have greatly increased public interest in their doings, and 14,000 spectators assembled at Homerton to see their return League game with Wolverhampton Wanderers. The English Cupholders had the assistance of K. R. G. Hunt, the international amateur, while Clapton played the same team that beat Tottenham Hotspur on Good Friday. The result of a fine, fast game, in beautiful weather, was a well-deserved victory for the visitors by three goals to one. The Orient made a good fight in the first half, and scarcely deserved to be a goal behind at the interval, but afterwards there was no mistake about the superiority of the Wolves, and at the close Clapton Orient were a well-beaten side. Fine play by the Orient halves gave the home team a slight advantage at the start, and when Collins handled near goal Clapton were awarded a penalty, which Reason kicked wildly behind. Five minutes later, however, the Orient inside forwards finished a fine movement by scoring through Scott. The Wolves responded with a fierce forward rush, and Blunt rushed an equalising goal after Harrison had shot. Just on the interval Harrison finished a fine run by sending over to Radford, who scored with a brilliant shot. The visitors' lead was never endangered in the second half, and they were always the more aggressive side. After Harrison had hit the Orient crossbar Shelton took a pass from the left and shot a capital third goal. Although McLean and Liddell, of Clapton, went off injured before the close, and the former did not return, the issue had already been decided. Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Clapton Orient, 1.

*Chesterfield, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 2.
Grimsby Town, 1; *Hull City, 0.
*Blackpool, 2; Birmingham, 0.
*Derby County, 5; Gainsborough Trinity, 0.
*Glossop, 3; Stockport County, 0.
Bradford, 3; *Leeds City, 0.
*Oldham Athletic, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Northampton	35	23	3	9	81	38	49
Swindon	36	20	5	11	89	47	45
Portsmouth	37	18	8	11	63	53	44
Southampton	36	17	8	11	60	56	42
Bristol Rovers	37	16	9	12	56	56	41
Exeter City	36	16	6	14	52	59	38
Millwall	36	16	5	15	57	53	37
Plymouth Argyle	36	14	9	13	41	43	37
Reading	35	9	17	9	56	53	35
New Brompton	36	15	5	16	43	57	35
Queen's Park Rangers	35	12	10	13	47	42	34
Luton	36	14	6	16	52	55	34
Brighton and Hove	37	14	6	17	57	56	34
West Ham United	36	15	3	18	52	55	33
Crystal Palace	37	11	11	15	57	56	33
Southend United	34	13	8	14	42	44	32
Leyton	35	12	8	15	48	48	32
Brentford	37	12	7	18	52	67	31
Watford	37	11	9	17	42	62	31
Norwich City	35	10	9	16	52	70	29
Coventry City	35	12	4	19	50	79	28

SCOTTISH CUP—FINAL TIE.

CELTIC *vs.* GLASGOW RANGERS.—Played at Hampden Park Glasgow, the final tie in the competition for the Scottish Cup drew together fully 70,000 people. Dodds took the place of Loney in the Celtic eleven, and Campbell was at centre for the Rangers. During the opening half the play generally was of a rather scrambling order. Thanks in large measure to their halves Celtic were superior in midfield, and after eighteen minutes Quinn headed through for them. The Rangers were unable to respond, and Celtic crossed over with a lead of one goal to none. In the second half the Glasgow Rangers played brilliantly in midfield, but their forwards shot miserably. They made some changes in their front line, with the result that

Gilchrist and Bennett each put on a goal. Bennett scored after a fine individual effort. Then the game was evenly contested, and the Rangers looked like winning, but just before the close Rennie, in saving from Dobbs, swung the ball through his goal, and thus the Celtic equalised. The replay will take place next Saturday at Hampden Park. Celtic, 2; Glasgow Rangers, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

*St. Mirren, 2: Falkirk, 1
*Hibernians, 2; Heart of Midlothian, 1.
*Airdrieonians, 2; Heart of Midlothian, 1.
*Hamilton Academicals, 1; Clyde, 3.

LONDON AMATEUR CUP—FINAL TIE.

CLAPTON *vs.* NUNHEAD.—After an even game, at Herne Hill, victory rested with Clapton, who scored the only goal. Generally play was poor, the forwards on each side showing little combination, so that the halves and backs had matters much their own way. Considering the great heat a smart pace was maintained, but the hard turf told against accurate play, and the ball was constantly in the air. Except for a couple of hard shots by Purnell, scarcely a good effort was made in the first half, but Clapton scored their goal rather luckily just before the interval. Collis, the Nunhead goalkeeper, caught a long centre by Attwood, but was charged by Rance and lost the ball, which went over his shoulder into the net. Play continued fast in the second half, with the forwards doing a little better. Very rarely did either goalkeeper find himself seriously troubled, though Jackson, of Clapton, fumbled a long shot by Love before getting the ball away. About 4,000 people witnessed the game. Clapton, 1; Nunhead, 0.

IRISH CUP—FINAL TIE.

CLIFTONVILLE *vs.* BOHEMIANS.—At Doublin Cliftonville won the Irish Cup by beating the Bohemians (the holders) by 2 goals to 1. Cliftonville fully deserved their victory, for during the greater part of the second half they had to play without Reilly, one of their backs. They scored once in the first half through M'Caulay, and in the second half added a second goal through McComb. Near the end W. Hooper got through for the Bohemians. Cliftonville, 2; Bohemians, 1.

ARMY CUP FINAL.—The final of the Army Association Cup, played on Monday afternoon on the Army Athletic Ground, Aldershot, was productive of a very fine game, in which the 2nd Battalion Royal Irish Rifles won the trophy for Ireland for the first time since its institution in 1888, by defeating the Royal Artillery from Shoeburyness by the only goal scored in the match.

The play was throughout very much in favour of the Rifles, who played a sound defensive game in the opening fifteen minutes, during which the Artillery were in their most dangerous form. Houston and Luke, the wing men of the Rifles' team, once they got going quite outplayed the Artillery halves and gave the Artillery defence a most uncomfortable time all through the match. Once in the first half the Artillery goal had a wonderful escape, the ball rolling about in front of it without a forward up to put it in or a back to clear, the keeper being too undecided to leave his charge.

On crossing over, with the wind in their favour, the Rifles were very dangerous. After Houston had struck the crossbar with a splendid header, Smith scored the one and only goal of the game. Taking a long pass from Edmondson and slipping in between the backs, he raced into goal and scored with a low cross shot.

MOTORING.

BROOKLANDS EASTER MEETING.

WITH the glorious weather tempting many motorists to make Easter tours, the opening day's racing of the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club's first meeting of season was as well supported by spectators as could have been expected. The programme of five events included two motor cycle races, the entries for both of which were large and non-starters few.

A noticeable and pleasing feature was the strong support accorded by amateur competitors. The racing was interesting and, altogether, track racing for the year had an auspicious start. There were two scratch races, one for motorcycles limited to 500 c.c., won by Mr. W. H. Bashall on a 3½ h.-p. Triumph, and one for cars of 37 h.-p. or under (R.A.C. rating), won by Mr. H. G. Nalder's 35-7 Berliot Grayling. The highest speed attained was 87 miles per hour, accomplished by Mr. A. W. Tate's 59-6 h.-p. Mercedes, which won the Easter Private Competitors' Senior Handicap from scratch. During the interval between the fourth and fifth races a series of hill climbing trials was held up the new test hill. Results:

THE EASTER JUNIOR HANDICAP—Of about 3 miles.
Mr. L. R. L. Squire's 18-8 h.-p. Straker Squire, 5sec. ... ... Boy Fedden 1
Mr. C. J. Ratcliff's 24-8 Humber, 3sec. ... A. Griffiths 2
Mr. R. Selz's 21-4 Vauxhall, scratch ... Owner 3
Squire won by a quarter of a mile, and 100 yards separated second and third. The average speed of the winner was 59½ miles per hour.

THE SPRING MOTOR CYCLE HANDICAP—Distance about 5½ miles.
Mr. H. H. Bowen's 3½ h.-p. Trump, 1min. 20sec. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. G. A. Crundall's 3½ Humber, 1min. 25sec. ... ... J. F. Crundall 2
Mr. J. C. Smith's 3½ Rex, 1min. 30sec. Owner 3
H. Shanks, jun., 2½ h.-p. Chater Lea, fell when leading at the far banking. It was at first thought that his leg was badly injured, but it turned out to be no worse than a flesh wound. Some little excitement was also caused by a machine taking fire, but it was successfully extinguished.

THE WEYBRIDGE CUP—Distance about 3 miles.
Mr. H. G. Nalder's 35-7 Berliet "Grayling" Owner 1
Mr. P. D. Stirling's 35 7 Berliet ... Owner 2
Mr. O. S. Thompson's 36-1 Austin "Pobble" S. Green 3
Won by thirty yards. Mr. Sterling's Berliet overtook Mr. Thompson's Austin "Pobble" just before entering the home straight and beat it by fifty yards. Average speed, 62 miles per hour.

THE EASTER MOTOR-CYCLE PLATE.—Distance about 5 miles.
Mr. W. H. Bashall's 3½ h.-p. Triumph ... Owner 1
Mr. H. E. Fenn's 3½ h.-p. Triumph ... Owner 2
Mr. H. H. Bowen's 3½ h.-p. Triumph "Jap" Owner 3
Won by 80 yards; 200 yards between second and third. Bashall's average speed was 58½ miles per hour.

THE EASTER PRIVATE COMPETITORS' SENIOR HANDICAP—Distance about 5½ miles.
Mr. W. A. Tate's 59-6 h.-p Mercedes, scratch Owner 1
Mr. O. S. Thompson's 36-1 h.-p. Austin "Pobble," 1min. 12sec. ... ... S. Green 2
Mr. W. B. R. Moorhouse's 58-1 h.-p. Fiat "Linda," 1min. ... ... Owner 3
Won by 80 yards, with the Fiat another 60 yards away. Speed, 87 miles per hour.

The attendance at Brooklands on East Monday for the second and concluding day of the Easter meeting was about twice as large as on Saturday. Mr. A. W. Tate, on his Grand Prix Mercedes, again put in a brilliant price of driving, and although put 10sec. behind scratch on account of his win on Saturday, drove in the same dashing style, gathering pace as he went, and proved a very popular winner of the Easter Senior Handicap at a speed of 88 miles an hour—the fastest of the day, and 1 mile an hour faster than he accomplished on Saturday, despite the fact that on Monday the track was wet from a recent shower.—Results:

SURREY MOTOR CYCLE HANDICAP PLATE.—About 5½ miles.
Mr. A. G. Fenn's 3½ h.-p. Triumph, 1min. 10sec. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. H. Bowen's 3½ h.-p. Trump, 1st. 20lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. F. W. Barnes's 4 h.-p. Zenith, 1st. 45lb. Owner 3
Won by 30 yards; 20 yards between second and third. The winner's speed was 53¾ miles per hour.

SIZAIRE ET NAUDIN CUP.—About half a mile.
Mr. W. H. Milburn's 8-9 h.-p. Sizaire ... Owner †
Mr. R. A. Hart's 8-9 h.-p. Sizaire ... Owner †
Mr. G. H. Cox's 8-9 h.-p. Sazaire ... B. S. Millard 3
Hart was slow in getting off the mark, but just caught his man on the post. The winner's speed was 36½ miles per hour. On running off the dead heat, Hart won anyhow. Milburn missing his gear and being left at the starting line.

EASTER SENIOR HANDICAP.—About 5½ miles.
Mr. A. W. Tate's 59-6 h.-p. Mercedes, owes 10sec. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. J. W. Stocks' 25-6 h.-p. De Dion, 52sec. ... ... W. V. Jolley 2
Mr. A. Baker White's 60 h.-p. Napier, scratch ... ... L. White 3
Won by three lengths and a half; a length. Winner's speed, 88 miles per hour. Teat was penalised 10sec. as a result of his success on Saturday.

BYFLEET MOTOR CYCLE PLATE.—About 5 miles.
Mr. C. R. Collier's 8 h.-p. Matchless ... Owner 1
Mr. H. A. Collier's 8 h.-p. Matchless ... Owner 2
Mr. W. H. Bashall's 8 h.-p. Bat ... Owner 3
Won by 300 yards; 30 yards. Winner's speed 62¾ miles per hour.

BROOKLANDS OPEN FOUR-INCH RACE.—About 5½ miles.
Mr. J. W. Stocks' 4in. De Dion ... W. V. Jolley 1
Mr. A. Rawlinson's 4in. Darracq ... G. Vidler 2
Mr. C. A. Birds's 4in. Humber ... Owner 3
Won by 100 yards; nearly a length of the finishing straight between second and third. Winner's speed, 68½ miles per hour.

OBSTACLE RACE.—
Mr. B. S. Millard's 8 9 h.-p. Sizaire ... Owner 1
Mr. A. R. V. Garnett's 18-7 Straker-Squire Owner 2
Mr. V. V. D. Hewitt's 15-9 White and Poppe ... ... Owner 3
Mr. P. D. Stirling's 15-9 Berliet ... Owner 0

GOLF.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE *vs.* FORMBY.—The Formby Club had been organised a strong side to meet the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society, in the first match of the latter's tour, at Formby on Tuesday. The singles resulted in a tie, each side winning 6 and halving 2 games, but the Society players were seen to advantage in the foursomes, of which they secured 4 and lost 3. Thus, on the day's play, the Oxford and Cambridge Society proved successful by 10 matches to 9.

Mr. John Ball, the ex-champion, let the Formby team, and met Mr. A. C. M. Croome. The latter took the lead at the second hole, and was 1 up at the sixth, but Mr. Ball squared at the eighth, and gained the lead at the ninth. Coming home, he played a strong game, and eventually won by 5 and 3. The golf was fairly steady, the figures being:

MR. BALL.

Out ...	5	5	5	4	4	6	5	4	3	—41	64 for 15 holes.
Home ...	5	4	3	5	2	4				—23	

MR. CROOME.

Out ...	5	4	5	4	6	4	5	5	4	—42	70 for 15 holes.
Home ...	6	4	4	5	4	5				—28	

Mr. H. H. Hilton lost the first two holes to Mr. G. Hoffmann, and was 1 down at the turn, but he squared at the fifteenth. Mr. Hilton was dormy at the seventeenth, and halving the home hole, he won the match. Mr. A. G. Barry, the amateur champion of 1905, was outplayed by Mr. A. T. Dixon, who gained a victory by 5 and 4.

Rain fell heavily in the afternoon. The leading foursome produced a close game, Mr. Ball and Mr. Hannay beating Mr. Croome and Mr. Barry by one hole. Mr. Hilton and Mr. Clegg defeated Mr. Hoffmann and Mr. Allen by 3 and 2. Details:

SINGLES.

O. AND C. SOCIETY.	Matches.	FORMBY.	Matches.
Mr. A. C. M. Croome ...	0	Mr. John Ball (5 & 3) ...	1
M. G. Hoffmann ...	0	Mr. H. H. Hilton (1 hole)	1
Mr. A. Gordon Barry ...	0	Mr. A. T. Dixon (5 & 4)...	1
Mr. E. G. Rand ...	0	Mr. A. G. Tait (6 & 4) ...	1
Mr. A. B. Tennyson ...	0	Mr. D.E. Ainsworth(1hole)	1
Mr. R. O. J. Dallmeyer (3 & 2)	1	Mr. R. T. Taylor ...	0
Mr. Ernest Smith (5 & 4)	1	Mr. W. B. Stoddart ...	0
Mr. W. A. Henderson (2 holes)	1	Mr. A. K. Hannay ...	0
Mr. M. T. Allen (halved)	0	Mr. G. H. Walker (halved)	0
Mr. A J. Graham (5 & 3)	1	Mr. A. G. Hogg ...	0
Mr. J. F. Tindal-Atkinson (halved)	0	Mr. J. Hornby (halved)	0
Mr. F. H. Mugliston ...	0	Mr. W. Clegg (1 hole) ...	1
Mr. F. R. Burrow (2 & 1)	1	Mr. E. H. Porter ...	0
Mr. C. P. Leese (1 hole).	1	Mr. F. E. Dixon ...	0
Total ...	6	Total ...	6

FOURSOMES.

Mr. Croome and Mr. Barry	0	Mr. Ball and Mr. Hannay (1 hole)	1
Mr. Hoffmann and Mr. Allen	0	Mr. Hilton and Mr. Clegg (3 & 2)	1
Mr. Henderson and Mr. Dallmeyer ...	0	Mr. A. T. Dixon and Mr. Hogg (1 hole) ...	1
Mr. Leese and Mr. Mugliston (3 & 2) ...	1	Mr. Tait and Mr. Walker	0
Mr. Graham and Mr. Tennyson (4 & 2) ...	1	Mr. Stoddart and Mr. Hornby	0
Mr. Smith and Mr. Rand (2 & 1)	1	Mr. D. E. Ainsworth and Mr. Taylor ...	0
Mr. Tindal-Atkinson and Mr. Burrow (2 & 1) ...	1	Mr. F. E. Dixon and Mr. G. W. Ainsworth ...	0
Total ...	4	total ...	3

Grand totals: Oxford and Cambridge Society, 10; Formby Club, 9.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE *vs.* ROYAL LIVERPOOL.—This biennial golf match took place on the 12th instant at Hoylake. This fixture is always approached with great keenness and it is the chief event of the Varsities' North of England tour. Both clubs had made every effort to obtain powerful teams.

Royal Liverpool have never been beaten on their home course by an amateur side. The nearest approach was when two years ago, the Oxford and Cambridge Society effected a draw.

Royal Liverpool won the singles by 6 matches to 5, the results being:—

ROYAL LIVERPOOL.	Matches.	O. AND C. SOCIETY.	Matches.
Mr. John Bell (2 holes)	1	Mr. B. Darwin ...	0
Mr. H. H. Hilton (3 and 2)	1	Mr. A. G. Barry ...	0
Mr. J. Graham, jun. (5 and 4)	1	Mr. N. F. Hunter ...	0
Mr. C. E. Dick (1 hole)	1	Mr. G. Hoffmann ...	0
Mr. F. W. H. Weaver ...	0	Mr. H. S. C. Colt (1 hole) ...	1
Mr. A. J. "Holme" ...	0	Mr. A. C. M. Croome (5 and 4)	1
Mr. R. S. Hilton ...	0	Mr. D. E. Lamdale (3 and 1)	1
Mr. A. K. Hannay ...	0	Mr. E. Smith (4 and 3) ...	1
Mr. Finlay Dun (3 and 2)	1	Mr. E. G. Rand ...	0
Mr. W. B. Charles ...	0	Mr. R. O. J. Dallmeyer ...	0
Mr. W. C. Glover ...	0	Mr. W. A. Henderson (6 and 5)	1
Mr. W. B. Stoddart (4 and 3)	1	Mr. C. H. Alison ...	0
Total ...	6	Total ...	5

In the foursomes Mr. H. H. Hilton and Mr. Holme beat Mr. Colt and Mr. Hunter by seven and six. At the turn Mr. Graham and Mr. Dick were three up on Mr. Darwin and Mr. Hoffmann; Mr. Ball and Mr. Stoddart one down to Mr. Croome and Mr. Barry; Mr. Weaver and Mr. R. S. Hilton five down to Mr. Smith and Mr. Landale; Mr. Dun and Mr. Hannay three up on Mr. Henderson and Mr. Dallmeyer and Mr. Charles and Mr. Glover three up on Mr. Rand and Mr. Alison.

RACKETS.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP. Six matches were arranged for decision in the first round of the public schools championship at Queen's Club, West Kensington, on the 13th instant, but owing to the retirement of Rossall and Cheltenham the programme was reduced. The best form was shown by Eton, their first string, J. C. Cragie, serving admirably and hitting hard in the rallies. The results were.—Details:

First Round (concluded): Winchester (A. Freeland and L. C. Tollemache), a bye.

Malvern (holders) (N. J. A. Foster and C. H. L. Cramer-Roberts) beat Wellington (T. N. C. Garfit and W. G. C. Chichester) by 4 games to 1 (15—1, 15—7, 12—15, 15—9, 15—2).

Eton (J. C. Cragie and W. T. Bulkeley-Johnson) beat Marlborough (C. A. Saville and L. D. Womersley) by 4 games to love (15—7, 15—11, 17—14, 15—3).

Clifton (W. M. Brownlee and C. Rissik) beat Westminster (C. L. Circuitt and H. G. Hills) by 4 games to love (15—5, 15—12, 15—5, 15—5).

Charterhouse (H. W. Leatham and H. A. Denison) beat Tonbridge (A. G. Warren and F. H. Nott) by 4 games to love (15—12, 15—7, 15—1, 15—2).

Radley (C. A. Davison and A. C. G. Lonsdale) w.o., Rossall scratched.

Harrow (A. H. Lang and C. E. V. Crutchley) w.o., Cheltenham scratched.

Rugby (C. F. B. Simpson and F. A. Sampson), a bye.

Four matches were played in the second round on the 14th instant, and furnished some of the most exciting few minutes known for years. Details:

Malvern (holders; N. J. A. Foster and C. H. L. Cramer Roberts) beat Winchester (A. Freeland and L. C. Tollemache) by 4 games to love (15—7, 15—6, 15—2, and 15—12).

Eton (J. C. Craigie and V. T. Bulkeley Johnson) beat Radley (C. B. Davidson and A. C. G. Lonsdale) by 4 games to 1 (11—15, 15—10, 15—3, 18—13, and 15—5).

Harrow (A. H. Lang and C. E. V. Crutchley) beat Clifton (W. M. Brownlee and C. Rissik) by 4 games to 3 (15—10, 8—15, 15—10, 4—15, 15—1, 16—17, and 15—6).

Charterhouse (H. W. Leatham and H. A. Denison) beat Rugby (C. T. B. Simpson and F. A. Samson) by 4 games to 3. (15—7, 15—6, 18—17, 4—15, 10—15, 5—15, and 17—16).

The semi-finals produced some very fine play yesterday though it was rather in and out. Malvern had a big chance against Eton, but didn't take it; and Harrow had a wonderful opportunity in the fifth game against Charterhouse, which they threw away. Details:

Eton (J. C. Craigie and V. T. Bulkley Johnson) beat Malvern (N. J. A. Foster and C. H. L. Cramer Roberts) by 4 games to 1 with scores of 13—5 to 13—3, 14—3 to 14—0, 11—15, 15—7 and 15—9.

Charterhouse (H. W. Latham and H. A. Denison) beat Harrow (A. H. Lang and C. E. V. Crutchley) by 4 games to 2 with scores of 15—10, 11—15, 15—8, 8—15, 15—12 and 15—9.

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—The Doubles University match was played at the Queen's Club, West Kensington, to-day, Oxford winning by 4 games to 1. Score: 15—3, 14—17, 15—6, 15—6, and 15—10.

Polo.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are the results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1908 to 30th April 1909:—

OOTACAMUND TOURNAMENT.—14th Hussars beat Mysore Imperial Service Lancers by 9 goals to 1.

MAHABLESHWAR TOURNAMENT.—Poona Gymkhana beat 26th Light Cavalry by 3 goals to 1.

MUSSOORIE TOURNAMENT.—17th (D.C.O.) Lancers beat 31st Lancers by 6 goals to 1.

NAINI TAL TOURNAMENT.—(Ranikhet week.) Rifle Brigade Subalterns beat Native Cavalry Subalterns by 9 goals to 4.

PACHMARHI TOURNAMENT.—Musketeers beat Fetesians by 6 goals to 1.

BERESFORD TOURNAMENT.—(Simla.) Patiala beat King's Dragoon Guards by 3 goals to 2.

BIRTHDAY TOURNAMENT.—(Mysore.) Mysore Gymkhana beat 13th Hussars by 6 goals to *nil*.

BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.—Mysore Gymkhana beat 14th Hussars "A" by 4 goals to 3.

NOVICES' TOURNAMENT.—(Secunderabad.) 13th Hussars beat Royal Fusiliers by 3 goals to 2.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.—(Poona.) Poona Horse beat the Buccaneers by 3 goals to 2 after extra time had been played.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.—Grasshoppers beat Poona Horse by 5 goals to 1.

QUETTA TOURNAMENT.—Flagstaff House team beat South Wales Borderers by 7 goals to 1.

NAINI TAL TOURNAMENT.—(Civil Service week.) Rifle Brigade beat the Jats by 5 goals to 2.

SOUTH INDIA TOURNAMENT.—(Secunderabad.) 2nd Q. O. Sappers and Miners beat Royal Fusiliers by 5 goals to 4.

BEGUM OF BHOPAL'S CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Jubbulpore.) 26th Light Cavalry beat Jubbulpore Gymkhana by 11 goals to *nil*.

SECUNDERABAD JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.—13th Hussars "A" team beat Royal Fusiliers by 6 goals to 3.

MEERUT TOURNAMENT.—17th Lancers beat King's Dragoon Guards by 3 goals to 2.

HYDERABAD TOURNAMENT.—Golconda beat 29th Lancers by 12 goals to 2.

ROYAL DRAGOONS' TOURNAMENT.—(Lucknow.) 17th Lancers beat Royal Dragoons by 10 goals to 3.

COOPER ALLEN CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Cawnpore.) Durham L. I. beat 9th Hodson's Horse by 8 goals to 2.



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HOLKAR CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Indore.) 1st Central India Horse beat 2nd Central India Horse by 4 goals to 3.

CONNELL CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Allahabad.) Durham L. I. beat 4th Cavalry by 6 goals to 2.

RAJPUTANA AND CENTRAL INDIA TOURNAMENT.—3rd Skinner's Horse beat Kishengarh by 6 goals to 2.

I. P. A. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta.) Calcutta "A" team beat Viceroy's Staff by 8 goals to 2.

PUNJAB TOURNAMENT.—(Lahore.) 10th Hussars beat 12th Lancers "A" team by 4 goals to 3.

NORTH-WEST FRONTIER TOURNAMENT.—(Peshawar.) 57th Rifles beat 23rd Cavalry by 2 goals to 1.

NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.—(Peshawar) Guides Infantry beat 59th Rifles by 6 goals to 1.

BECHTLER CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Jhansi.) 6th Inniskilling Dragoons beat 30th Lancers "A" team by 7 goals to 3.

ALDERSON TOURNAMENT.—(Poona.) 1, 26th Cavalry 10 wins; 2, Staff 8; 3 26th Cavalry No. 3, 7; 4, 26th Cavalry No. 2; R. F. A. No. 2, Sappers and Miners 5 each; 5, R. F. A. No. 1, and 127th Baluchis 3 each; 6, M. I. No. 2, 1; 7, M. I. No. 1, 0.

EZRA CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta.) Viceroy's Staff beat Calcutta P. C. by 4 goals to 3.

PUNJAB FRONTIER FORCE TOURNAMENT.—(Peshawar.) Guides Cavalry beat 59th Rifles by 7 goals to 1.

SIALCOT TOURNAMENT.—10th Hussars 'A" team beat 11th Cavalry Right by 7 goals to *nil*.

15th HUSSARS' CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Lucknow.) 15th Hussars beat 17th Lancers by 6 goals to 2.

MHOW TOURNAMENT.—"A" team Inniskilling Dragoons beat 39th Central India Horse by 5 goals to 4.

NATIVE CAVALRY TOURNAMENT.—(Umballa.) 39th C. I. Horse beat 18th Lancers by 6 goals to 5.

BIRTHDAY TOURNAMENT.—(Jodhpur.) Jodhpur "A" team beat "B" team by 7 goals to *nil*.

BOMBAY OPEN TOURNAMENT.—Bhopal beat Poona Horse by 9 goals to 2.

BOMBAY JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.—Idar beat General Alderson's team by 5 goals to 2.

9TH DIVISION TOURNAMENT.—(Bolarum.) 13th Hussars beat 33rd Cavalry by 7 goals to *nil*.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.—(Meerut.) 10th Hussars beat the King's Dragoon Guards by 8 goals to 1.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.—(Lahore.) 35th Cavalry beat Lahore team by 3 goals to 2.

SUBALTERNS TOURNAMENT.—(Umballa.) 12th Lancers beat King's Dragoon Guards by 6 goals to 1.

VENUGOPAL CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Madras.) 20th Deccan Horse "A" team beat Mysore Imperial Service Lancers by 10 goals to *nil*.

MURREE BREWERY CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Rawalpindi.) 12th Lancers beat "A" Squadron 10th Royal Hussars by 2 goals to *nil*.

Cricket.

THE YEAR'S CENTURIES.

THE following centuries were made in India from 1st May 1908 to 30th April 1909 :—

Name.	Place.	Match.	Score.
Capt. Strafford...	Naini Tal ...	Naini Tal *vs.* Ranikhet	124
Collins ...	Darjeeling ...	Station *vs.* King's Own Regt. ...	137
Lieut. N. Shute	Wellington ...	Dorset Regt. *vs.* Depôt	109
C. V. Mehta ...	Bombay ...	Hindu Gymkhana *vs.* Grant Medical College ...	100*
Townend ...	Poona ...	Poona Gymkhana *vs* Nizam C. C. ...	145
Capt. Heath ...	Poona ...	Indian Army *vs.* Rest of Gymkhana ...	119*
F. J. Chenoy ...	Poona ...	Chenoy XI. *vs.* Parsee Gymkhana ...	102*
Lieut. Etlinger...	Gharial ...	Gharial and Topa *vs.* Murree ...	130
S. Ussher ...	Karachi ...	East Lancashire Regt. *vs.* Karachi Gymkhana... ...	100
N. M. Dinshaw...	Karachi ...	Karachi Parsees *vs.* Young Hindus ...	111
Hr. Ambalal ...	Rajkot ...	Rajkot Gymkhana *vs.* Samashtra High School ...	100*
N. M. Dinshaw...	Karachi ...	Parsees *vs.* North-Western Railway ...	104
Capt. Greig ...	Poona ..	Poona Gymkhana *vs.* Baronet C. C. ...	100*
J. Elchidana ...	Poona ...	Poona Gymkhana *vs.* Baronet C. C. ...	108
F. C. Keed	Karachi ...	Bankers and Brokers *vs.* Merchants ...	116*
R. H. Parveyor	Mhow ...	Indore Parsee C. C. *vs.* East Surrey Regt.	115
A. H. Graves ...	Bellary ...	Bellary *vs* Visitors ...	104
Sergt. Price ...	Bellary ...	Bellary *vs.* Visitors ...	159
N. M. Dinshaw...	Karachi ...	Parsee Institute *vs* N.-W. Railway. ...	125*
Kirtikar ...	Poona ...	St. Xavier's *vs.* Deccan College (Northcote Shield) ...	110
J. M. Smith ...	Karachi ...	Karachi Gymkhana *vs.* Islam C. C. ...	104
Capt. Greig ...	Bombay ...	Presidency *vs.* Parsees	115
C. E. Wilson ...	Bombay ...	Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Central India ...	100
J. McIver ...	Madras ...	Madras C. C. *vs.* Ordnance Club ...	134
Capt. Heath ...	Ahmednagar ...	Central India *vs.* Ahmednagar ...	150
M. Quiterio ...	Calcutta ...	Customs Club A. to L. *vs.* L. to Z. ...	124*
G. Turnbull ...	Calcutta ...	Calcutta C. C. Over 30 *vs.* Under 30 ...	100
H. C. Chandler...	Calcutta ...	Caledonians *vs.* Rangers ...	110
H. C. Chandler	Calcutta ...	Caledonians *vs.* B.-N. Railway ...	113
Battliwalla ...	Calcutta ..	Nattore team Captain's XI. *vs.* Secretary's XI. ...	103
Oghad Sankar ...	Calcutta ..	Nattore C. C. *vs.* Ballygunge United	106*
M. Quiterio ...	Calcutta ...	Customs *vs.* St. Xavier's ...	115
Oghad Sankar ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore C. C. *vs.* Mohan Bagan ...	102
Lieut. Pope ...	Secunderabad ...	Royal Fusiliers *vs.* Royal Artillery ...	103
Capt. Frederick	Secunderabad ...	Royal Fusiliers *vs.* Royal Artillery ...	108
Oghad Sankar ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore XI. *vs.* Dalhousie	101*
Wood ...	Dum-Dum ...	Dum-Dum *vs.* St. Xavier's ...	130
H. E. Skinner ...	Calcutta ...	Ballygunge C. C. Over 30 *vs.* Under 30...	102
L. Carr ...	Calcutta ...	Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Gordon Highlanders	101
M. Quiterio ...	Calcutta ...	Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Customs ...	106
F. H. Reynolds	Calcutta ...	Y. M. C. A. *vs.* B.-N. Railway ...	113*
Lieut. Manning	Peshawar ...	Rawalpindi *vs.* Peshawar ...	104
J. C. Purshotam	Calcutta ...	Nattore's XI. *vs.* Kumartoli ...	125*
N. R. Mehta ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore's XI. *vs.* Kumartoli ...	102*
J. A. Santhurst	Arkonam ...	Jolarpet *vs.* Arkonam	109*
C. H. Lyon ...	Lahore ...	Lahore *vs.* Mian Mir	109
G. H. S. Fowke	Calcutta ...	Civil *vs.* Military ...	107
C. Barlow ...	Kharagpur ...	Kharagpur *vs.* Calcutta Customs ..	125*
G. H. S. Fowke	Calcutta ...	H. M. S. "Hyacinth" *vs.* Viceregal XI. ...	130*
H. Fischer ...	Calcutta ...	Customs *vs.* Olympians	105
Mehta ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore's XI. *vs.* Y.M.C.A. ...	114
Shivaram ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore's XI. *vs.* Customs	106*
B. Sen ...	Calcutta ...	Bagbazar *vs.* Wanderers ...	109
Fardy ...	Lahore ...	N.-W. Railway. *vs.* 1st P. V. Rifles ...	100
L. P. Collins ...	Lahore ...	Punjab *vs.* N.-W Frontier Province	102
Baloo ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore's XI. *vs.* Bharatpore State XI.	101*
Major Elliott ...	Hissar ...	Major Elliott's team *vs.* Govt. High School	102
C. Barlow ...	Dum-Dum ...	Customs *vs.* Dum-Dum	104
K. M. Mistri ...	Patiala ...	Patiala *vs.* Magnus Club, Delhi ...	103
L. Browne ...	Lahore ...	Leinster Regt. *vs.* 6th Punjab Infantry Regt.	116
Capt. L. D. Watling ...	Rawalpindi ...	Royal Engineers *vs.* S. and T. Corps ...	132
M. D. Subramanium ...	Madras ...	Madras C. C. *vs.* Madras U. S.	147*
M. P. Bajana ...	Calcutta ...	Town Club *vs.* Mahomedan Sporting ...	105*
M. Quiterio ...	Calcutta ...	Rangers *vs.* Customs	153*
D. S. Shallow ...	Calcutta ...	Ballygunge *vs.* Calcutta	184
G. Boscolo ...	Calcutta ...	St. Xavier's College *vs.* Sibpur C. E. ...	105
B. A. White ...	Calcutta ...	Ballygunge C.C. *vs.* Officers of the Garrison	139
R. S. Carter ...	Calcutta ...	Dalhousie *vs.* Howrah United ...	116*
Lieut. Magniac...	Lahore ...	Punjab Infantry Regts. *vs.* 89th R. I. Fusiliers ...	157
I. N. Pope ...	Secunderabad ...	Royal Fusiliers *vs.* Futteh Maidan Gymkhana ...	116
Kader Beg ...	Secunderabad ...	Royal Fusiliers *vs.* Futteh Maidan Gymkhana ...	177
P. E. Collen ...	Lahore ...	S. and T. Corps *vs.* 5th Northumberland Fusiliers ...	114
R. B. Taylor ...	Ootacamund ...	Border Regt. *vs.* Ootacamund Gymkhana ...	115

The following are results of tournaments during the year.—

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.—S. and T. Corps beat Jat Sikh Brigade by 34 runs.

LANSDOWNE SHIELD.—(Calcutta.) St. Xavier's College beat Medical College by an innings and 101 runs.

MINISTER'S CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Secunderabad.) Futteh Maidan Gymkhana beat Royal Fusiliers by 5 wickets.

NORTHCOTE CHALLENGE SHIELD.—(Poona.) St. Xavier's beat Deccan College by 324 runs.

HARRIS CHALLENGE SHIELD.—(Bombay.) Fort and Proprietary High School beat New High School by 7 wickets.

Football.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1908 to 30th April 1909 :—

MURREE TOURNAMENT.—12th P. W. O. Lancers beat the Black Watch by a goal to *nil*.

JOHN CUP TOURNAMENT—(Mussoorie.) Lancashire Fusiliers beat St. Fidelis' F.C. by a goal to *nil*.

CALCUTTA LEAGUE.—Division 1.

Appended is the final state.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	14	14	0	0	30	4	28
H.L.I. ...	14	9	3	2	19	8	21
C.F.C. ...	14	8	1	5	26	13	17
Customs ...	14	6	2	6	11	12	14
Dalhousie ...	14	5	3	6	11	11	13
Caledonians ...	14	3	3	8	12	18	9
Rangers ...	14	1	4	9	7	22	6
Y.M.C.A. ...	14	1	2	11	6	34	4

CALCUTTA LEAGUE.—Division 2.

Appended is the final state.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	14	13	1	0	36	2	27
St. Xavier's ...	14	8	3	3	14	8	19
Sibpur ...	14	8	1	5	21	15	17
R.G.A. ...	14	6	5	3	9	9	17
Wanderers ...	14	7	3	4	14	12	17
Y.M.C.A. ...	14	5	1	8	8	14	11
Measurers ...	14	0	2	12	2	19	2
St. Joseph's ...	14	0	2	12	2	19	2

SUBURBAN SHIELD.—(Calcutta.) Calcutta Reserves beat E.B.S. By. by 1 goal to *nil*.

I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD.—(Calcutta.) Gordon Highlanders beat Customs F. C. by 2 goals to *nil*.

CADET CHALLENGE CUP.—(Calcutta.) Calcutta Boys' School beat St. Xavier's College by 2 goals to 1.

ELLIOTT SHIELD.—(Calcutta.) Presidency College beat the Madrassa by 4 goals to *nil*.

SURMA CUP.—(Calcutta.) Highland L. I. Reserves beat "D" Co. Gordon Highlanders by 2 goals to 1.

DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.—(Poona.) Worcester Regiment beat R. A. (Kirkee) by 2 goals to 1.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—(Calcutta.) Aryans beat Mohan Bagan by a goal to *nil*.

TRADES CUP.—(Calcutta) Mohan Bagan beat Calcutta Free School by a goal to *nil*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—(Bombay.) West Riding Regiment beat Royal Scots by a goal to a try (5 pts. to 3).

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

Appended is the final position of the League.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Score Pts.	Score For	Score Agst.	League Pts.
Calcutta ...	10	10	0	0	140	10	20	
Glosters ...	10	7	1	2	106	15	15	
H. L. I. ...	10	6	1	3	69	31	13	
Dalhousie ...	10	2	2	6	25	52	6	
U. S.	10	2	1	7	32	75	5	
Rangers ...	10	0	1	9	6	201	1	

HARRIS TOURNAMENT.—(Poona.) R. F. A. Kirkee beat Leicester Regt. by a goal to *nil* after a draw 1—1.

RUGBY UNION CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta.) West Ridings beat Glosters Regt. by 6 pts. (2 tries) to *nil*.

DURAND TOURNAMENT.—(Simla.) Lancashire Fusiliers beat Royal Irish Rifles by 2 goals to *nil*.

MADRAS RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regt beat Calcutta F. C. by a goal, a dropped goal and a try to a goal (12 pts. to 5).

WILLIAM YOUNGER TOURNAMENT.—Upper Burma beat Lower Burma. 3—2; 1—1; 2—0.

ROVERS TOURNAMENT.—(Bombay.) Worcester Regt. beat the Royal Scots by one goal to *nil*.

MADRAS R. A. CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Secunderabad.) S. Batty R. H. A. beat 83rd Batty by 2 goals to 1.

N.-W. RY. INSTITUTE TOURNAMENT.—(Lahore.) Black Watch beat South Lancs. Right Half Battn. by 1 goal to *nil*.

KASSIM TOURNAMENT.—(Lucknow) Jubilee National Club beat O. and R. Ry. Sports Club by 3 goals to *nil*.

TRADES CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Lahore.) North Staffords beat Black Watch by 2 goals to 1.

MADRAS GYMKHANA TOURNAMENT.—Sherwood Foresters beat the Leicester Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

MURRAY TOURNAMENT.—(Lucknow.) Royal Dragoons beat Highland L. I. by a goal to *nil*.

9TH DIVISION TOURNAMENT.—(Secunderabad.) Sherwood Foresters beat Cheshire Regt. by 2 goals to *nil*.

R. A. BENGAL FOOTBALL CUP TOURNAMENT.—S. Batty R. H. A. beat 65th Battery R. F. A by a goal to *nil*.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

STEVENSON CHALLENGE BOWL.—This annual competition was played last week. There were thirteen entries of whom nine sent in cards. Mrs. Martelli, with a score of 163—8=155, was returned winner. Score :—

Mrs. Martelli ...	81+79	163— 8	= 155
Mrs. Emerson ...	89+83	172—16	= 156
Mrs. Begg ...	78+79	157 scr.	= 157
Mrs. C. A. Jones ...	83+87	170—12	= 158
Mrs. L. Walker ...	82+78	160 scr.	= 160
Mrs. T. Swan ...	87+85	172— 6	= 166
Mrs. Cobbold ...	90+84	174— 8	= 166
Miss G. Binning ...	87+88	175— 8	= 167
Mrs. Hinds ...	99+104	203—32	= 171

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.—The competition was commenced on the 1st and 2nd instant when six teams played off their rounds with the following results :—

Messrs. Begg Dunlop and Co.

Sir George Sutherland	83
H. C. Begg	91
T. D. Wood	96
G. Pickford	96
Total (for four) ...	366

Messrs. George Henderson and Co.

H. R. Landale	81
A. S. Drew	92
T. Curtis Hayward	102
J. C. Shorrock	100
Total (for four) ...	375

Messrs. Graham and Co.

J. H. Gordon	88
J. Hampson	91
N. Birrell	93
R. J. Scott	98
C. W. N. Graham	106
W. S. Fairlie	121
	602

Messrs. J. Thomas and Co.

H. Stevenson	91
M. Dawson	94
F. Binning	95
E. A. Lyon	96
J. G. Ballantyne	101
C. R. Hills ... ... — ...	104
	581

The Mercantile Bank.

J. D. Laing	89
C. L. Sandes	95
J. C. Mitchell	97
E. B. Hartley	98
N. C. Wilson	99
Total (for five) ...	478

Messrs. Gillanders Arbuthnot and Co.

W. O. Grazebrook	88
B. E. G. Eddis	92
H. G. Noble Taylor ... — ...	96
W. M. Eagerton	103
C. de Kelloch	101
Total (for five) ...	477

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GOLF AT TOLLYGUNGE.

SILVER CHALLENGE CLUB.—This, the first of the season's competitions held by the Tollygunge Club, was played on the 1st and 2nd inst. Mr. K. W. Digby with 86—12=74, won the Handicap prize, and tied with Messrs. P. H. Browne and H. R. Landale for the scratch prize. Score :—

	Gross.	Hcp.	Net.
*† K. W. Digby ...	86	12	74
†P. H. Browne ...	86	5	81
F. M. Buckland ...	96	14	82
H. R. Landale... ...	86	3	83
J. H. Hechle	91	8	83
G. W. Walker	92	9	83
W. C. Beaumont ...	91	6	85
M. F. Reid	91	6	85
Hon. E. W. Collin ...	98	12	86
J. H. Gray	98	12	86
J. Reid Kay	90	4	86
L. W. Ogilvy	90	4	86
Col. T. F. B. Benny Tailyour ...	89	12	87
F. Roe	96	8	88
H. Collingridge... ...	98	9	89
R. S. Highet	105	16	89
J. D. Guise	103	10	93
L. Walker	106	10	96
J. A. Tassie	107	10	97
C. R. Rice	107	8	99

* Wins Handicap Prize.
† Tie for Scratch Prize.

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

THE following are the final results of the League Competition for the year 1909 :—

"A" DIVISION.

Club.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Customs ...	13	12	1	0	56	7	25
Medicals ...	13	10	3	0	32	5	23
Rangers ...	13	11	1	1	34	7	23
Sibpur ...	13	9	1	3	30	13	19
Calcutta ...	13	8	1	4	36	12	17
Y. M. C. A. ...	13	5	2	6	14	21	12
St. Xavier's ...	13	5	1	7	22	25	11
10th Jats ...	13	5	0	8	26	27	10
E. I. Ry. ...	13	5	0	8	12	28	10
B.-N. Ry. ...	13	4	2	7	9	26	10
Rovers ...	13	3	3	7	6	29	9
Dalhousie ...	13	2	3	8	11	38	7
Caledonia ...	13	1	4	8	11	30	6
Mohan Bagan ...	13	0	0	13	3	34	0

"B" DIVISION.

Club.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Y. M. C. A. (Am.) ...	9	8	1	0	37	1	17
Sporting Union ...	9	7	0	2	13	12	14
City Athletic ...	9	5	2	2	5	8	12
Town Club ...	9	4	3	2	9	13	11
Oriental Sporting ...	9	3	2	4	9	6	8
Wanderers ...	9	4	0	5	3	21	8
La Martiniere ...	9	2	3	4	6	7	7
Medical (B.) ...	9	3	0	6	4	1	6
Mahomedan Sporting	9	3	0	6	6	19	6
Free School (O.B.) ...	9	0	1	8	0	3	1

THE BEIGHTON CUP COMPETITION.

Third Round.

RANGERS *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Thursday. The Sibpur team attacked at the start but Margrett cleared and level play followed till Skempton ran down and transferred to Smart, who opened the scoring for the Rangers. Further onslaughts on the Sibpur goal were all cleared. On changing ends Oliver and Smart were conspicuous for individual runs. Sibpur obtained a corner, which they failed to improve upon. Then their opponents got away and Skempton scored. Up and down play till the Rangers rushed down once more and Smart registered a third goal just before time. Sibpur were unable to score and were thus beaten by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :

RANGERS.—Gasper, *goal;* Margrett and Postence, *backs;* Berkely, Burgess, and Warden, *halves;* Davis, Oliver, Smart, Skempton and Cody, *forwards.*

SIBPUR.—Brown, *goal;* Fox and Patterson, *backs;* Paine, Baptist and Murphy, *halves;* Scott, Durnell, Batterbury, Dadel and Duncan, *forwards.*

Referees.—Messrs. N. R. Bhattacharjee and A. B. Rosser.

CUSTOMS *vs.* E. I. RAILWAY.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Tuesday last. The Customs took up the attack and Fischer scored eight minutes from the start. Both goals were subsequently visited in turn, but it was not till a few minutes before the interval that Bennett equalised. On crossing over the Customs pressed. L. A. Smith scored the second goal, the result of a good combined run. Fischer and Smith registered two more points and in spite of good work by the Railway team they failed to add to their score and were beaten by 4 goals to 1. Teams :

CUSTOMS.—Seth, *goal;* Anderson and Quiterio, *backs;* Cadell, L. H. Smith, and Barlow, *halves;* Alexander, L. A. Smith, Fischer, McCready, and Fitzpatrick, *forwards.*

E. I. RAILWAY.—Llewellyn, *goal;* Smith and Palmer, *backs;* Ginger, Hunter, and Jones, *halves;* J. Smith, Young, Bennett, W. Smith, and Peddy, *forwards.*

Referees.—Messrs. Yackchee and Manuel.

Semi Finals.

CALCUTTA *vs.* MEDICALS.—This game on the Rangers ground on Friday ended in an unexpected win for Calcutta by 4 goals to *nil*. From the start Calcutta pressed and a nice piece of combined work between Studd, Sherman and Robertson ended in the last named putting through. This stimulated the Medicals to greater efforts but they could not break the Calcutta defence and the Redshirts once again invaded the Medicals' territory and Mann was called upon to save. Offside against Boileau spoiled a good run by the Medicals and Slater getting possession rushed down and passed to Sherman, who scored the second goal. After half-time rain fell and made the ground very slippery. Nevertheless the teams did not abate their efforts and Calcutta keeping up the attack Sherman scored again. They continued to have the best of the game and Sherman adding a fourth goal Calcutta won as stated. Teams :

CALCUTTA.—Thomas, *goal;* Bocquet and McCaw, *backs;* Oliver, Studd, and Badham, *halves;* Dixon, Lieutenant Mortimer, Sherman, Robertson and Lieutenant Slater, *forwards.*

MEDICALS.—Mann, *goal;* Handricks and Asquith, *backs;* Lynch, Elkins, and Rego, *halves;* Boileau, D'Arcy, Heppolette, Rowley and Parkins, *forwards.*

Referees.—Mr. A. B. Rosser and Subadar Omrao Singh.

CUSTOMS *vs.* RANGERS.—The second game in the semi-finals brought together the Customs and the Rangers on the Calcutta ground last Saturday. It was an interesting game throughout and extra time had to be played to arrive at a decision. The game was marred by rough play by the Customs backs at one stage of the proceedings, the conduct of one of them in hitting Cody with his hockey stick meriting instant dismissal from the field. But the havildar did not exert his power, and let this ugly incident pass unnoticed The Customs went away at the start but the Rangers cleared and play settled down. Both goals were visited, but Seth and Gasper held their charges safe. Smith, McCready and Fischer were prominent among the Customs forwards, while Lawton, Cody and Smart did good work for the Rangers. A foul against Quiterio soon after the start of the second half looked like letting the Rangers in, but Smith cleared. The Rangers attacked for a spell and lost several chances and then play was taken to the other end, time being called with the Customs pressing and the score sheet blank. During the extra period the Riversiders scored through Smith off a bully in the Rangers' circle. All the Rangers efforts to get on terms were unsuccessful and they retired beaten by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—Seth, *goal;* Anderson and Quiterio, *backs;* Cadell, L. H. Smith, and Barlow, *halves;* Fitzpatrick, McCready, Fischer, L. A. Smith, and Galbreith, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Gasper, *goal;* Margrett and Postence, *backs;* Lawton, Burgess, and Warden, *halves;* Davis, Oliver, Smart, Skempton, and Cody, *forwards.*

Referees.—Mr. A. B. Rosser and Havildar Omrao Singh.

Final.

CUSTOMS *vs.* CALCUTTA.—The final in the tournament brought together the above teams for the second year in succession, the Customs again proving victorious. Calcutta played below the form they displayed against the Medicals, their efforts in front of goal lacking vigour. Sherman, Roberts, McCaw and Studd were prominent for good work. The Customs were seen at their best and they gave us a real good exhibition of hockey. The two Smiths, Galbreith, Cadell and the two backs being most conspicuous. Shortly after the start Sherman got away and just missed the net. Then play settled down both teams attacking in turn till Fischer and L. A. Smith got away and the former netted the first goal. Calcutta pressed on resuming but were stopped, and Galbreith put in some good runs. Calcutta next obtained a corner, but McCready cleared and the ball was taken to the other end, where Galbreith notched the second goal for the Riversiders. Level play followed till the interval. On changing ends the Customs pressed but offside against McCready broke up the attack and Calcutta rushed down but were held up for stick. A free hit against Oliver near the circle enabled McCready to score a third goal. Up and down play followed but neither team gained any material advantage till sticks was given against Cooper in the circle. Studed cleared and Sherman getting possession put in a pretty run and scored. Time arrived with Calcutta pressing. *Final score:* Customs, 3 goals; Calcutta, 1. There was a big crowd of spectators and the Cup was presented to the winners by Mrs. Beadel, who also gave away the two League trophies. Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—Seth, *goal;* Anderson and Quiterio, *backs;* Cadell, L. H. Smith, and Barlow, *half-backs;* Fitzpatrick, McCready, Fischer, L. A. Smith, and Galbreith, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA.—Cooper, *goal;* McCaw and Bocquet *backs;* Badham, Studd, and Oliver, *half-backs;* Lieutenant Slater, Robertson, Sherman, Lieutenant Mortimer and Dickson, *forwards.*

Referees:—Messrs. A. B. Rosser and Yackchee.

RESULTS.

First Round.

Medicals beat Y. M. C. A. (B) (scratched).
Hornets beat Mohan Bagan 5-0.
Hastings beat Wanderers 3-0.
Dalhousie beat Rovers 2-0.
Calcutta F. C. beat Town Club 3-0.
Customs beat B.-N. R. 3-0.
Y. M. C. A. (A) beat Caledonians (scratched)
Rangers beat Ballygunge 4-0.
Sibpur beat Sporting Union 7-0.

Second Round.

Medicals beat Hornets 3-1.
Jamalpur beat Hastings 4-0.
Calcutta F. C. beat Dalhousie 1-0.
Dhanbaid beat Asansol 1-0.
Customs beat Y. M. C. A. (A) 5-1.
E. I. R. beat 61th R. F. A. (Meerut).
Rangers beat Shropshires 3-0.
Sibpur beat Dublin Mission 1-1, 3-0.

Third Round.

Medicals beat Jamalpur 2-1.
Calcutta F. C. beat Dhanbaid 4-0.
Customs beat E. I. R. 4-1.
Rangers beat Sibpur 3-0.

Semi-Finals.

Calcutta F. C. beat Medicals 4-0.
Customs beat Rangers 1-0.

Final.

Customs beat Calcutta F. C. 3-1.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1895—Naval Volunteers.	1902—Royal Irish Rifles.
1896—Naval Volunteers.	1903—Ranchi.
1897—Ranchi.	1904—Hornets.
1898—Ranchi.	1905—Sibpur.
1899—Rangers.	1906—Ranchi.
1900—St. James.	1907—Ranchi.
1901—Royal Irish Rifles.	1908—Customs.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, BOMBAY.

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE *vs.* PIONEERS' "B" TEAM.—This game on the 26th ultimo was a runaway victory for the Medicals. They attacked all through, the Pioneers being unable to withstand their onslaughts. The College scored 7 goals in the first half and adding 4 more after the interval, eventually won by 11 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—Canteenwallah, *goal;* George and Easden, *backs;* Garthwaite, Osborne and Cowper, *half-backs;* Huliens, Cahill, Hanson, Steinhoff and Hayter, *forwards.*

PIONEERS' "B."—Engineer, *goal;* Spencer and Bilimoria, *backs;* Dubash, Nanji and Forbes, *half-backs;* Karaka, Madan, Chokesy, Ditia and Kolah, *forwards.*

G. I. P. TRAFFIC *vs.* PRESIDENCY CLUB.—This match on the 26th ultimo brought the first round to a close. The play in the first half was very level, but both teams lost chances of scoring. After the interval the Presidency team scored and the remainder of the game was well contested. Both goals were visited, but the G. I. P. were unable to get on terms and retired beaten by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

G. I. P. TRAFFIC.—Rennison, *goal;* Nelmes and Mullemox, *backs;* Thorley, Parakh and Graham, *half-backs;* Burrell, Wilson, Eddington, Cook and Harrison, *forwards.*

PRESIDENCY.—N. Dharayam, *goal;* G. Gorakua and N. J. Kovarker, *backs;* S. Santak, S. Kulkarni and S. Shete, *half-backs;* M. Trilokeker, V. N. Kothare, R. Kethare, W. R. Kothare and K. G. Kothare, *forwards.*

Second Round.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.—Having had a walk over owing to the scratching of the Casuals the Bombay Gymkhana made their first appearance in the tournament on the 27th ultimo when they beat the Elphinstone College by 5 goals to *nil*. They had the best of the play during the first half and Cole (2), Troupe and Christie scored goals. But on crossing over the students improved and had quite as much of the game as their opponents. Antia scored for the students and it was not till the closing stages of the game that the Gymkhana obtained another point. Teams :—

ELPHINSTONE.—Kanga, *goal;* Kapadia and Setna, *backs;* Motafram, Burges and Sabawala, *half-backs;* Bilimoria, Antia, Rickwood, Bhapu and Indavala, *forwards.*

GYMKHANA.—Collingwood, *goal;* Gillet and Airy, *backs;* Christie, Elliott and Bean, *half-backs;* Hearson, Cole, Troupe, Montgomery and Moir, *forwards.*

CHESHIRES *vs.* QUEEN'S REGIMENT.—Played on the 28th ultimo. At the start play was very level and the Queens put in some good runs. Then the ball was transferred to their territory where the Cheshires scored 4 goals in succession. Hayes opened the scoring, Hance and Russell added points and Hayes scored again. The Queens got away just before half time and Lawrence put through. On resuming the Cheshires maintained their advantage. Hance scored, chances were missed, and twice the ball was netted but the points were disallowed for offside. But they continued to press and Simmonds and Hayes scored, giving the Cheshires the victory by 7 goals to 1. Teams :—

CHESHIRES.—Wakefield, *goal;* Price and Harris, *backs;* Cartwright, Russell and Simmonds, *half-backs;* Truemann, Hayes, Hance, Charlesworth and Pickering, *forwards.*

QUEEN'S.—Ivatts, *goal*; Silver and Arundell, *backs*; Grainger, Stemp and Barnshaw, *half-backs*; Oates, Gilbank, Lawrence, Davidson and Matthews, *forwards*.

NORTHAMPTONS *vs.* UNION H. C.—An interesting game between these teams on the 28th ultimo ended in a win for the military team by 3 goals to *nil*. Had it not been for the excellent defence of the Union backs the margin would have been larger. The Northamptons did most of the attacking in the first half but the only score was a goal by Parrott, the Union goalkeeper and backs giving a good account of themselves. In the second half the soldiers maintained the attack throughout but could only score twice, Lieutenant Robinson being credited with both points. Teams :—

NORTHAMPTONS.—Millard, *goal*; Taylor and Roberts, (captain), *backs*; Albion, Hall and Booth, *half-backs*; Hennings, Robinson, Hitchcocks, Parrott and Towers, *forwards*.

UNION H. C.—Eagle, *goal*; Whitcomb and Rodrigues (captain), *backs*; Powell, Baker and Alimo, *half-backs*; Braganza, Regnaud, Smith, Paul and James, *forwards*.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS.—Played last Thursday, well contested throughout but marred by rough play. The Y. M. C. A. pressed at the start and Kelly scored. Then the Hussars attacked and obtained an abortive corner. Even play followed and half time arrived with the Young Men pressing. On resuming the Y. M. C. A. continued the attack and Kelly scored again. Some good runs by the Hussars were unsuccessful and then a splendid combined movement by the Young Men ended in Spilling netting the third. Level play to the close of the game: the Hussars failing to score were thus defeated by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

Y. M. C. A.—Flynn, *goal*; N. Essai and R. Roberts, *backs*; V. Hildreth, C. M. Ward and L. Dowling, *half-backs*; H. Templeton, C. Kelly, A. Spilling, N. George and A. McMullen, *forwards*.

14TH HUSSARS.—Izard, *goal*; Powell and Lewis, *backs*; Smith, Rasell and Bartlett, *half-backs*; Baker, Terrill, Edwards, Hatherall and Hallard, *forwards*.

PIONEERS' "A" *vs.* SECUNDERABAD COMBINED TEAM.—These teams met on the 29th ultimo, the Pioneers having matters all their own way. They scored 6 goals in the first half and 3 in the second; the score might have been even greater but for the Secunderabad custodian who did excellent work. Teams :—

PIONEERS' "A."—Dick, *goal*; V. Palvanker (captain) and Karanjea, *backs*; Surveyor, Devacha and Nugpurwalla *half-backs*; J. Driver, S. Palvanker, D. Driver, G. Palvanker and Choksey, *forwards*.

SECUNDERABAD COMBINED.—Gafloor, *goal*; Dorasamy and Bengali, *backs*; Mustapha, Hameed and Jacob, *half-backs*; Raheem, Anartha Rao, Pascat, Gungadaram and Majeet, (captain), *forwards*.

EDUCATION SOCIETY OLD BOYS *vs.* PRESIDENCY H. C.—Played on Friday last. The Old Boys were too strong for their opponents and had them beat at every point. They scored 3 goals in the first half and added two more after the interval, winning by 5 goals to *nil*. This score would have been larger had they taken advantage of the many opportunities afforded them of scoring. Teams :—

OLD BOYS.—Swingler, *goal*; Millard and O. Murray, *backs*; Watson, Dudley and Woods, *halves*; V. Murray, Gilder, Major Scott and Holtham, *forwards*.

PRESIDENCY H. C.—N. D. D. Dhairwan, *goal*; N. J. Koarkar and G. N. Gorakshe, *backs*; S. A. Shete, S. Kulkarni and S. S. Kantak, *halves*; W. G. Kothare, S. G. Kothare K. G. Kothare, V. Kothare and M. Trillokekar, *forwards*.

GRANT MEDICALS *vs.* GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—These teams met on Friday last and a good game resulted, the Medicals eventually winning by 4 goals to *nil*. The first half was very evenly contested and the interval arrived without score, but on changing ends the Medicals were always on the offensive and registered four goals. Teams :—

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—Canteenwallah, *goal*; George and Easden, *backs*; Garthwaite, Osborne and Cowper, *halves*; Hullens, Cahill, Hason, Steinhoff and Hayter, *forwards*.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—H. Taylor *goal*; Edwards and Dean, *backs*; A. E. Taylor, Crutchley and Conquest, *halves*; Furbisher, Holman, Eiddy, D'Silva and Green, *forwards*.

GLOUCESTERS *vs.* R. G. A.—The match between the two military teams on Saturday brought the second round to a conclusion. It was a splendid game and full of interest throughout. The teams were very evenly matched and neither could score in the first half and it was not till midway in the second period that Wilson scored the only goal of the game and gave the Gloucesters the victory. Teams :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Seymour, *goal*; Bennett and Burrows, *backs*; Brown, Hart, Smith, *halves*; Stait, Harris, Hodson Wilson (capt.), Cavanagh, *forwards*.

R. G. A.—Hurley, *goal*; Watts and Southcote, *backs*; Bolton Hunt, and Heaney, *halves*; Burke, Capt. Moberley, Lieut. Brooke (capt)., Turner and Reynolds, *forwards*.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1908 to 30th April 1909 :—

BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta.) Customs A. C. beat Calcutta F. C. by 5 goals to 1.

HOLMWOOD CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta.) Rovers beat La Martiniere by 3 goals to *nil*.

BENGAL CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta.) St. Joseph's beat Y.M.C.A. (Amateurs) by 2 goals to *nil* after two drawn games.

AGA KHAN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.—(Bombay.) Pioneer H C. beat Grant Medical College by 2 goals to one.

OUDH TOURNAMENT.—(Lucknow.) Lucknow beat Partabgarh by 4 goals to 1.

ELTON TOURNAMENT.—(Bombay.) St. Mary's College beat Y.M.C.A. by a goal to *nil*.

FINNEY CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Rawalpindi.) Railway team beat "A" Co. R. Munster Fusiliers by 2 goals to 1.

LAHORE HOT WEATHER TOURNAMENT.—N.-W. Railway beat 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifles by 2 goals to *nil*.

MADRAS TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regiment beat Madras C.C. by 2 goals to *nil*.

GIBBS TOURNAMENT.—(Bangalore.) Won by "A" Co. B. R. Volunteers.

BECHTLER CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Mussoorie.) St. Fidelis School beat Nondescripts by 2 goals to 1.

MURREE TOURNAMENT.—"A" team beat "B" team Royal Munster Fusiliers.

OUDH AND ROHILKHAND TOURNAMENT.—(Lucknow) Lucknow Railway Sports Club beat Unao Police "A" team by 1 goal to *nil* after a pointless draw.

INDIAN ARMY TOURNAMENT.—(Bangalore.) 95th Infantry beat 119th Infantry by 4 goals to 1.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.—(Poona.) Northamptons beat Officers of the Indian Army by 3 goals to 1 after a draw.

DEWAR SHIELD OPEN TOURNAMENT.—(Jhansi.) 33rd Punjabees beat 6th Jats by 4 goals to *nil*.

DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.—(Poona) 64th Pioneers beat 66th Punjabees by 2 goals to 1.

DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.—(Quetta.) 130th Baluchis beat 1—7th Gurkhas by 2 goals to 1.

1ST P. V. B. TOURNAMENT.—(Lahore.) R. Munster Fusiliers beat 1st P. V. B. by a goal to *nil* after a draw 2 all.

LANSDOWNE TOURNAMENT.—(Rawalpindi.) "E" Co. R. Munster Fusiliers beat Band Royal Sussex by 2 goals to 1.

DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.—(Poona.) Northampton Regiment beat Worcester Regiment by 3 goals to *nil*.

ALDERSON CUP N. ARMY TOURNAMENT.—(Poona.) 64th Punjabis beat Sappers and Miners by 1 goal to *nil*.

LAVER TOURNAMENT.—(Secunderabad.) Cheshire Regiment beat Royal Fusiliers by 5 goals to *nil*.

ALL-INDIA TOURNAMENT.—(Allahabad.) Royal Munster Fusiliers beat Naini Tal Volunteers by 2 to *nil* after a draw.

BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.—Cheshire Regiment beat Leicester Regiment by 4 goals to 2.

PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.—47th Sikhs beat 23rd Sikh Pioneers by 3 goals to *nil*.

EASTERN COMMAND NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.—(Cawnpore.) 5th Light Infantry beat 1st Brahmans by 1 goal to *nil*.

JUNIOR AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.—(Bombay.) St. Mary's College beat Byculla Education Society by 6 goals to *nil*.

MURREE BREWERY TOURNAMENT.—(Quetta.) S. W. Borderers beat 5th Mountain Battery by 2 goals to 1.

CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

"A" DIVISION.

Club.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Customs	13	12	1	0	56	7	25
Medicals	13	10	3	0	32	5	23
Rangers	13	11	1	1	34	7	23
Sibpur	13	9	1	3	30	13	19
Calcutta	13	8	1	4	36	12	17
Y.M.C.A.	13	5	2	6	14	21	12
St. Xavier's	13	5	1	7	22	25	11
10th Jats	13	5	0	8	26	27	10
E. I. Ry.	13	5	0	8	12	28	10
B.-N. Ry.	13	4	2	7	9	26	10
Rovers	13	3	3	7	6	29	9
Dalhousie	13	2	3	8	11	38	7
Caledonia	13	1	4	8	11	30	6
Mohun Bagan ...	13	0	0	13	3	34	0

"B" DIVISION.

Club.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Y.M.C.A. (Am.)	9	8	1	0	37	1	17
Sporting Union	9	7	0	2	13	12	14
City Athletic	9	5	2	2	5	8	12
Town Club	9	4	3	2	9	13	11
Oriental Sporting	9	3	2	4	9	6	8
Wanderers	9	4	0	5	3	21	8
La Martiniere	9	2	3	4	6	7	7
Medicals (B)	9	3	0	6	4	1	6
Mahomedan Sporting ...	9	3	0	6	6	19	6
Free School (O.B.)	9	0	1	8	0	3	1

The Naturalist.

A SHORT COLLECTING TRIP ON THE SINGALILA RANGE AND IN PART OF SIKKIM.

(*Continued from page 446, No. 20, Vol. XIV.*)

8th August.—It was fine when I woke up about half-past six, but misty, and no view could be seen. I dressed but couldn't wash, there being no soap or towel as my things hadn't turned up. One coolie arrived at 7-30 A.M. but the others didn't put in an appearance till after nine, so besides going without breakfast and dinner I had to do without *chota hazri* as well. When they did arrive I had a cup of tea made sharp and got my breakfast at eleven. It began raining and I stayed in the bungalow and skinned yesterday's birds. The Phalut bungalow is the nicest I have been in and has durries and purdahs; it has also a glass verandah like that at Sundakphu. The shikari came back about three in the afternoon with three measly birds, *viz.*, Hodgson's Yellow-headed Wagtail (*Motacilla citreoloides*) ♂ ♀ and one Hodgson's Pipit (*Anthus rosaceus*) ♂ I kicked up a row and he went out again and returned at dusk with two more Hodgson's Pipits (*A. rosaceus*) and two dark Rose finches (*Procarduelis nepalensis*); the pipits and rose finches were all males and only the latter showed signs of breeding. In the evening, it having cleared up, I went out for a stroll with the gun, but saw nothing worth shooting. It was exceedingly pleasant, there being a cold breeze blowing, which was most exhilarating.

9th August.—It was again fine when I got up and dressed, and I had a fine view of the snows. I started to make a sketch of them, but by the time I got out my pencil and notebook the mist came up and quite obliterated the view. After *chota hazri* I shot a pair of Red-headed Bullfinches (*Pyrrhula erythrocephala*) near the bungalow and then went out. It was fine when we started but rained about half-past ten. I went through the pine and rhododendron forests, but saw very few birds indeed. The following were got :—The Sikkim Cole-tit (*Lyophophanes beavani*) ♂; Stoliczka's Tree-creeper (*Certhia stoliczkae*) ♀; the Fire-tailed Yellow-backed Sunbird (*Anthopyga ignicauda*) two ♂; the Spotted Bush-warbler (*Tribura thoracica*), a pair of Rufous-capped Bush Warblers (*Horeites brunnifrons*), also a pair of Rufous-bellied Pied Woodpeckers (*Hypopicus hyperythrus*). I also saw a pair of White collared Ouzels (*Merula albicincta*) but couldn't find their nest. Both the Bullfinches and Rosefinches are evidently breeding, but so far we haven't been able to spot any nests. I got back at about half-past eleven. A good many coletits and sunbirds were seen during the morning and we lost a thrush of sorts. After breakfast it rained steadily till the evening and no shooting was done. The shikari amused himself filling half charges and I was kept busy at the birds till after seven.

10th August.—There was no rain during the night. When I got up at five-thirty the weather was misty and there was an extremely strong breeze blowing. I waited till 6 A.M. for my tea, and it not having been brought, I went to the cookroom and found everybody sound asleep, except the sweeper; however a little mild persuasion awoke my boy and he soon had it ready. I didn't get out till after seven and the breeze was still strong and bitterly cold. I liked it, even though my hands got chapped, but the shikari, syce and coolies were shivering the whole time. We went some four miles along the road to Sundakphu but scarcely saw a bird worth shooting. It started drizzling shortly after we started and kept on the whole time with now and then a rather heavy shower. Many Hodgson's Pipits. (*Anthus rosaceus*) were seen and a few Fire tailed Yellow-backed Sunbirds (*Anthopyga ignicauda*) a male of which was shot; a few Dark Rosefinches (*Procarduelis nepalensis*) were also seen near some thorny bushes and a male shot. I hunted a long time amongst these bushes in the hope of finding a nest but was quite unsuccessful. Near the 41st mile-post a young White-capped Redstart (*Chimanhornis leucocephalus*) ♂ was shot and a little further on we went into some dense rhododendron jungle but saw nothing, although there were numerous marks of the scratching of Tragopans. On the way home I came across a bird which I didn't recognize but couldn't get a shot at it; nearer home we saw two more of the same and missed one. I was awfully wild at missing as I knew it was new to my collection. We got home at noon and I felt very fit but the others were very miserable. On examining the young Redstart (*Chimara leucocephalus*) I noticed some chestnut feathers in their sheaths on the lower breast, so evidently the change of plumage from young to adult is by moult. I skinned the birds after breakfast and then got out the whole lot we had collected and found we had got 66 in all.

It cleared up at about 3-30 P.M. but very soon started to drizzle again and the breeze kept up all day. The shikari went out and brought in a Scaly-breasted Wren (*Pnoepyga squamata*) ♂, a Fire-tailed Yellow-backed Sunbird. (*A. ignicauda*) ♀ and a White-collared Ouzel (*Merula albicincta*) ♂

11th August.—I got up at five and found the breeze if anything stronger than it was yesterday and it had also started to rain. I sent the shikari out not wanting to go out myself seeing there didn't seem much chance of its clearing up. I however shot a Dark Rosefinch (*Procard. nepalensis*) ♂ before sending him off. I had the pleasure of a warm tub this afternoon and it was a real treat. The Scaly-breasted Wren (*Pnoe squamata*) was a female though it was in the plumage of the male. It had the chin and throat white. There was no doubt about the sex as the oviduct contained minute eggs. The shikari came back at about half-past ten with the following birds :—The Fire-tailed Yellow-backed Sunbird (*A. ignicauda*) four ♂; the Plain-backed Mountain Thrush (*Oreocincla mollissima*) ♀—this bird was found at a much higher elevation than mentioned by Oates in his *Fauna of British India*, a golden Bush Robin (*Tarsiger chrysaeus*) ♂, a greenish Willow-warbler (*Acanthopneuste viridanus*) ♂ and a Crimson-horned Pheasant (*Tragopan satyra*) ♀. He only saw the one Tragopan which he shot with No. 6. It was a very fine bird and most beautifully marked. About breakfast time Mr. St. E. A. Crowley, the chief of the Kinchinjunga Expedition, put in an appearance and latter on Messrs. Guillarmond, Pache and Raymond of the same party turned up. They had walked from Sandakphu. Mr. Crowley showed me a pair of reindeer boots with the hair outside which he would use for glacier work. As all the members of the party couldn't speak English, the conversation took place in French. They were a very nice lot of men, especially the leader Mr. Crowley and Mr. Pache; the latter poor fellow was afterward on the 1st September killed by an avalanche along with three coolies at an elevation of some 20,200 feet in Kinchinjunga. Mr. Right, the remaining member of the expedition, who arrived later on, and Dr. Guillarmond had a very narrow escape as they were roped to Mr. Pache when the accident took place. The party had with them, counting coolies and servants, about a hundred men: the former were, I believe, paid Rs. 20 a month plus rations. Mr. Crowley seemed to have travelled a lot and done a deal of climbing in different parts of the world.

In the afternoon the shikari brought in a Sikkim Cole-tit (*Leph. beavani*) ♀; a Fire-tailed Yellow-backed Sunbird (*A. ignicauda*) ♂ and a White-capped Redstart (*Chimara leucocephalus*) ♂. It cleared up in the evening, and we could see the Pandim glacier with glasses, and also the houses in Darjeeling. We all shared our dinners; they supplied some "Calarit" veal, which was excellent stuff, cooks itself by simply piercing the tin, and also some nice scones, and I gave the Tragopan and some jelly; the pheasant was really excellent and enjoyed by everbody. After dinner I showed them my paintings of birds' heads and which Pache seemed rather interested in and they brought out their cameras, which were made of gunmetal and could stand any weather or climate. All except Mr. Crowley had these cameras, and I was informed that they cost £20 each. They hoped to get some shooting such as yak, snow leopard and wild sheep, but I believe they got none. Later in the evening Mr. Crowley played the doctor at chess, the former playing with his back to the board; how he could remember the positions of all the men was more than I could understand.

12th August.—We were up by five and I skinned a few birds before Chota hazri. The morning was much the same as yesterday. I partook of the expeditions things at *chota hazri*, having sent on my own to Sendakphur. The party had got all their things packed nice, and handy in canvas covered baskets containing in each sufficient food, tobacco, etc., for the five of them for a period of three days. They tried to bargain for some sheep from a local shepherd, but the prices were too exorbitant, such as Rs. 12 for a large ewe and Rs. 5 or Rs. 6 for quite a small sheep. Pache seemed very keen on shooting and went off to try to pick up a Tragopan but was unsuccessful. Crowley most kindly asked if I was short of anything; if so, he said he could let me have anything I wanted in the way of flour, etc. I wished them good-by and good luck and started for Sandakphu. I walked most of the way and picked up the following birds :—The Himalayan Nutcracker (*Nucifraga hemispila*) ♀; this turned out to be the bird I didn't recognize on the 10th and which I missed; it was feeding amongst some dried cow dung; the Rufous-bellied Pied-Woodpecker (*Hypo. hyperythrus*) ♂, this seemed fairly common between Phalut and Sandakphu; Edward's Rosefinch (*Propasser Edwardsii*) ♀, the eggs in the oviduct were very small.

A Red-headed Bullfinch (*Pyrrhula erythrocephala*) ♀; the latter was by itself and has a rather monotonous but not unpleasant note; six Fulvous-fronted crow Tits (*Suthora fulvifrons*), only three however were retrieved, the other three being lost in the dense bamboo jungle in which they were shot; the three we got were two males and one female. They are merry little birds, always on the move and very tame, and were it not for the denseness of the jungle one could, should one care to do so, and I don't think anybody could have the heart to do it, they seem so happy, wipe out the whole flock or rather party. A pair of White-spotted Laughing Thrushes (*Ianthocincla ocellata*) were got at about eight miles from Phalut and were part of a party of about half a dozen which we discovered by hearing their loud and pleasant notes. Nearer Sandakphu four Black-faced Laughing Thrushes (*Trochalopteron affine*) were shot but only one, a ♂, was got, the other three sticking up in an unscalable tree. Two Warblers were shot and they also stuck up in a tree and so we were altogether rather unlucky. A couple more Himalayan Nutcrackers (*Nucifraga hemispila*) were seen and one missed. I found them very wary birds. Besides those another White-spotted Laughing Thrush (*Ianthocincla ocellata*) and a Tree-creeper were also missed. It cleared up wonderfully at about midday and we even caught glimpse of the sun, but this was not for very long and it rained again pretty heavily before we reached Sandakphu. As we had taken it very easily and were detained a long time hunting for the crow-tits and trying to dislodge the bird that had stuck in the trees we didn't arrive at Sandakphu till after 3 P.M. The coolies arrived before, as likewise two men from Darjeeling with balance of my stores and letters. I skinned some birds before dinner and went to bed early.

13th August.—The morning turned out a bit better than yesterday, but was misty with a slight drizzle. I went down the hillside to the place where I got the Woodcock (*Scolopax rusticula*) eggs last year, in the hope of flushing a bird but saw none. We went a good distance down the khud, and I was very fagged after climbing up again and reached the bungalow at 10 o'clock. I had told the coolies to try to snare some bullfinches (*Pyrrhula erythrocephalus*) which I had seen near the stables before starting out and found they had managed to get a cock bird. The following birds were got in the morning :—Two Orange-gorgeted Flycatchers (*Siphia strophiata*) ♀ ♂, a Himalayan Nutcracker (*Nucifraga hemispila*), Hodgson's Tree-creeper (*Certhia hodgsoni*) ♀, an Orange-headed Willow Warbler (*Phylloscopus pulcher*) ♂, and a Red-headed Bullfinch (*Pyrrhula erythrocephalus*) ♀. A tragopan was heard calling in some rhododendrons but we couldn't flush it. The coolies caught nine more Bullfinches (*P. erythrocephalus*) in the afternoon and I had a cage made for them as I wanted to try to bring them alive to Darjeeling; one of the females which died had a large soft egg in the oviduct. I offered big rewards for any nests, but the coolies seemed too lazy or indifferent to money to search for them. I had got up till to-day 99 specimens.

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THURSDAY, 13th May, 1909.

YACHTING PROSPECTS.

THE English Sporting season which has just commenced with the "opening of the flat," bids fair to be exceptionally brilliant. What with the American invasion of the Turf, the visits of several noted teams of Foreign Polo players, and the Australian cricketers, a real good time is in store for sportsmen in the old country.

The yachting season also promises to be the best experienced for a good many years, for now that the new international rating rule has emerged successfully from the ordeal of a season's racing, there is likely to be a general revival of interest in the sport. Under the guidance of the Yacht Racing Association, the fixture list has been systematically arranged with due regard to the geographical position of the ports at which the big regattas are held, and, although there will be no undue waste of valuable time, ample margin has been allowed for the necessary passage making.

To have found clear dates for all the clubs that give races for the touring fleet between 14th May and 28th August, is no mean performance. The absence of Brynhild and Nyria from the ranks of the big cutters, will be sadly felt, as the racing of the class must now resolve itself into a series of duels between Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock and Mr. Myles B. Kennedy's White Heather.

The withdrawal of Brynhild is only of a temporary nature, as Sir James Pender will fit out the Nicholson cutter again in 1910; but Nyria will be seen no more on regatta courses. Mr. Robert Young's yacht was hopelessly outclassed last summer, and as the time allowance allotted to her as a vessel built under the old rating rule proved to be quite inadequate, she fared very badly in the season's record. It is not, therefore, altogether surprising that her owner should haul down his fighting flag and embrace the cruising side of the sport, for which his vessel is admirably fitted. Except in dead light weather, White Heather is a very good match for Shamrock, and the sailing of the two great cutters should be full of interest, particularly as the former is having some alterations effected which may materially increase her speed. The feature of the season will be the racing of the 15-metre class, which promises to be of quite an international character.

Approximating in size to the old forty tonners of the early seventies, they are capable of affording sport of the very highest order. Of the yachts that comprised the class in 1908, Mariska, Shimna, and Ma'oona will make their reappearance, while no fewer than eight new vessels have been built in the United Kingdom and on the Continent. Mr. W. P. Burton's famous Britomart, which last season ceded to Mariska the championship she held for two years, has now been superannuated, and her owner's colours during the coming season will fly from the truck of Ostara, a new yacht built from the design of Mr. Mylne, who was responsible for the lines of her predecessor.

At the Fairlie yard, at which Mr. Fife is the presiding genius, two more yachts of this rating have been built, one being for the Duke de Medinaceli and the other for an American yachtsman, whose identity has not yet been revealed. The recruit most likely to command public attention, however, is Hispania, which has been built in Spain for King Alfonso from the design of Mr. Fife. A third Spanish yacht of this rating has been designed by the French Naval Architect, M. Guedon for the Marquis de Cuba. To these must be added the French cutter Anemone, recently built at Cannes from the design of M. Chevreux, and two German boats building to plans prepared by Herr Max Oertz and Herr Barz respectively.

As King Alfonso is pledged to send Hispania to race at the Swansea and Cork Harbor regattas

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at the end of May, if she can be got ready in time, it may be taken for granted that the yacht will go round the coast with the class and the other Spanish owners are sure to follow suit.

The American-owned vessel also being a certain starter in the class numerical strength of the fleet will total at least eight yachts, for the great part of the season, whilst at Cowes it is quite likely to run into double figures. Last summer the Commodore of the Royal London Yacht Club provided a challenge cup of the value of £250 for competition between 15-metre yachts of all nations, and in the absence of any foreign opposition it was won by Britomart.

In this year's races the fleet may consist of four British yachts, three Spanish, two German, one French, and one American, in which case the contest would be one of the best international yachting events that has ever taken place in British waters.

From a purely spectacular point of view the A. class for schooners, yawls, and ketches exceeding 23 metres rating, will be unrivalled. Yawls and ketch-rigged vessels have of late fallen out of favour for racing purposes, and the unlimited class now-a-days consists of nothing but schooners. They are vessels of great size, and, when well-heeled under a cloud of canvas, nothing more picturesque sails the seas.

The racing of the class will be particularly interesting this year on account of the appearance of a new schooner built for the German Emperor, from the design of Herr Max Oertz, to supersede the big Meteor that is now outclassed. The brilliant *debut* of Germania at Cowes last August, will not be readily forgotten by those who had the good fortune to witness it, and if the Kaiser's new vessel can beat her, she will be a flyer indeed.

Special Telegram.

KEMPTON PARK GREAT "JUBILEE" HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Kempton Park Great "Jubilee" Handicap—Of 3,000sovs. (2,800sovs. in specie, and 200sovs. in plate or specie, at the option of the winner); second receives 200sovs., and the third 100sovs.; winner (selling races excepted) after 28th January, at noon, 3lb.; of a race value 400sovs., 5lb.; twice of 400sovs., or once of 1,000sovs., 10lb. extra; the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas to carry 7st. 11lb.; of the One Thousand Guineas, 7st. 8lb.; if the weights are raised after acceptance, such fixed weights to be raised accordingly. Jubilee Course. 1¼ miles.

London, *Saturday, 8th May 1909.*

Mr. A. Bendon's br c EBOR, by Hackler—Lady Gough, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 8st. 10lb. Griggs 2
Capt. K. Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 6yrs., 8st. Wm. Griggs 3
Capt. F. Forester's ch f BRACELET, by Collar—Isis Belle, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Belmont's ch h FAIR PLAY II., by Hastings—Fairy Gold, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... 0
Major E. Loder's ch g GALVANI, by Laveno—Gallinaria, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. 0
His Majesty's b c PERRIER, by Persimmon—Amphora, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. 0
Duke of Portland's b c PRIMER, by St. Simon—Breviary, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... 0
Mr. L. Robinson's b c RUSHCUTTER, by Persimmon—Curbstone, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... 0
Capt. M. Hughes' ch c HYMETTUS, by Cyllene—Sweet Balsam, 5yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. Houldsworth's b f ARDENTRIVE, by William the Third—View, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's b c HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. 0
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, 6yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Capt. Deehurst.*)

Betting: 100 to 8 agst. Ebor, 5 to 2 Dean Swift, 100 to 7 Succour.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1887 Bendigo, aged, 9st. 7lb. (18)
1888 Minting, 5yrs., 10st. (19)
1889 Amphion, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (16)
1890 The Imp, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. (17)
1891 Nunthorpe, 5yrs, 9st. (19)
1892 Euclid, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. (21)
1893 Orvieto, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. (11)
1894 Avington, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (20)
1895 Victor Wild, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (18)
1896 Victor Wild, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. (15)
1897 Clwyd 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (14)
1898 Dinna Forget, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. (16)
1899 Knight of the Thistle, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. (17)
1900 Sirenia, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. (20)
1901 Santoi, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (22)
1902 Royal George, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (17)
1903 Ypsilanti, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (19)
1904 Ypsilanti, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. (16)
1905 Ambition, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (14)
1906 Donnetta, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. (15)
1907 Polar Star, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (12)
1908 Hayden, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. (12)

THE NEWMARKET STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Newmarket Stakes—Of 30sovs. each, 10ft. to the fund if declared by the first Tuesday in July, 1908, with 1,000sovs. added, for then three-year-olds; colts, 9st.; fillies, 8st. 11lb.; the second to receive 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. out of the stakes. A.F. 1¼ miles.

London, *Wednesday, 12th May 1909.*

Mr. W. Raphael's b c LOUVIERS, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine ... ... Stern 1
Mr. L. Neumann's br f ELECTRA, by Eager—Sirenia ... ... Dillon 2
Mr. H. J. King's ch c CARROUSEL, by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin ... Jones 3
Lord Howard de Walden's b c ECHETLOS, by Cyllene—Galinne 0
Mr. George Faber's b c GREAT PETER, by Pietermaritzburg—Ether 0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's br c ARDOON, by St. Frusquin—Multrue 0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's ch c EQUES, by Veles—Merle 0
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's br f SYRINGA, by Cherry Tree—Svelte 0
Lord Harewood's b c KNIGHTWOOD, by Minstead—Knight's Dame 0

(*Winner trained by M. D. Waugh.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Louviers, evens Electra, 20 to 1 Carrousel.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1889 Donovan (17)
1890 Memoir (12)
1891 Mimi (12)
1892 Curio (11)
1893 Isinglass (7)
1894 Ladas (5)
1895 The Owl (7)
1896 Galeazzo (15)
1897 Galtee More (6)
1898 Cyllene (11)
1899 Dominie II. (9)
1900 Diamond Jubilee (6)
1901 William the Third (7)
1902† Fowling Piece (10)
1903 Flotsam (8)
1904 Henry the First (5)
1905 Cicero (7)
1906 Lally (4)
1907 Acclaim (11)
1908 St. Wolf (13)

† Ard Patrick came in first but was disqualified.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The race for Adelaide Cup run at Adelaide on the 5th instant resulted in a win for Mr. S. J. Jacob's br h Kooringa, carrying 8st. 5lb. Mr. C. L. Moorhouse's b g Willy Wally, 6st. 13lb., was second.

The Mussoorie Races, fixed for the 13th and 15th instant, have been abandoned owing to insufficient entries. Two open gymkhanas will, however, be held on the 15th and 22nd instant.

The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's new Australian purchase, Neith, whose record we published last week, won another race over two miles at Sydney on the 14th ultimo. There were but three starters, Neith, Trafalgar and Lord Nolan. Trafalgar, who had won the Sydney Cup, being most fancied. Lord Nolan, a previous winner of the Melbourne Cup, beat Neith on the post by a neck but was subsequently disqualified for interfering and the race awarded to Neith. Time—3mins. 34-1/5secs.

The importation of the two Australian racers, Sir Tatten and The Leaner, has been reported. Sir Tatten is a three-year-old chetnut colt by Gluten—Admiration and has no big performances to his credit. The Leaner is a five-year-old bay gelding by Holbrook—Miss Grafton. He ran twice unplaced as a two-year-old. He did not appear again till November 1907, when he was unplaced in the Superinter's Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Epsom. Won the Trial Handicap, 5 furlongs, at the Kyneton District R.C. meeting; was second in the Trial Handicap, 5 furlongs, and second in the Welter Purse, 6 furlongs, at Epsom. In 1908 he ran on twenty-two occasions and scored seven wins:—The Flying Handicap, 6 furlongs, and Rock Handicap Plate, 5 furlongs, at Hanging Rock; The Flying Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Kilmore; The Trial Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Williamstown; The Trial Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Aspendale Park; The Welter Plate, 6 furlongs, at Kyneton; and the Flying Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Yarra Glen. In January this year he fulfilled eight engagements and won five of them:—The Flying Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Hanging Rock; The Trial Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Sandown Park; The Publican's Purse, 5 furlongs, at Avenel; The Trial Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Epsom; and the Flying Handicap, 5 furlongs, at the Kilmore T. C. Meeting.

The following is the latest betting on the Derby:—

11 to 4 against Minoru.
5 to 1 against Bayardo.
12 to 1 against Sir Martin.
14 to 1 against Louviers.
16 to 1 against The Story.
16 to 1 against Sir Bold.
20 to 1 against Gallas.
25 to 1 against Fils du Vent.

The Polo Challenge Shield Tournament for District Clubs, recently held at Dibrugarh, was won by the Dibrugarh team (Messrs. H. Beavis 1, E. M. Wood 2, W. Allen 3, and W. Davies 4) who beat Panitolla (Messrs. A. Burdock 1, E. C. Green 2, C. Langly 3, and C. Lorell 4) by 5 goals to 2 in the final tie.

The Olympia Horse Show, for which the first arrivals have already started, will include a battle of many of the picked armies of the world. Last year it was felt as something of a disgrace that English officers were completely outclassed by foreign officers; there was, in truth, no comparison. This year the competition is to be a good deal keener, and the King, who is giving a £500 gold cup, has stirred the emulation not only of the Continental but of American armies to meet these competitors.

Our officers are for the first time making real preparation. The strange and formidable jumps invented by Continental ingenuity—guns, tree trunks, railway lines, dummy soldiers, and the rest—have been rigged up in the riding schools, and a number of picked men and horses have been practising daily.

Can we face the competition and rival the immovable seat of the Italians with whom jumping in the ring is a national game, or the fire of the Spanish, or the long training of the Argentine officers? Whatever be the verdict on 8th June, the prime object with which Lord Lonsdale started this international contest will be realised for the first time. Ring-riding has taken its place as a national army game.

The show has given the greatest stimulus known in its annals to the horse industry in Ireland. It is the favourite Continental boast that their competitors ride only Irish horses, and if that reputation were fully exploited it might mean a million of money to the country. There is no doubt that the soil and climate of Ireland produce more "resilience" both in men and horses than any spot in the world. Nearly all the best two-legged and four-legged jumpers hail from Ireland.

Some vast schemes are on foot to make a great permanent arena for the new national game, and as the horse show is backed by an inner cabinet of millionaires some such scheme is likely to go through.

Riding a fresh horse on his estate at West Hill Park, Sherborne, Dorset, on the 19th ultimo, Mr. Norman McLean, the famous Oxford coach and oarsman, met with a serious accident. His head struck the branch of a tree. Though badly injured, the victim was seen to rise and place a handkerchief to his head. Then he lost consciousness, and his doctor afterwards summoned Sir Victor Horsley from London to perform an operation and removed portions of the skull. When the mail left hopes were entertained that Mr. McLean might recover.

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He is one of the best known Oxford coaches, and with his brother, Douglas McLean, rowed for three years in the Oxford boat some years ago. The brother was killed during the South African war, while commanding his troop in the Dorsetshire Yeomanry outside Pretoria.

THE "Half-crown Dog" joke gave Londoner's something to smile at for one day last month. In the *Daily Mail* on the 15th April the National Canine Defence League announced its readiness to pay half a crown a week towards the keep of a homeless dog in a good home, defraying also the cost of the license. *One* dog be it noted.

No appeal was ever made to the benevolence of the public which had a prompter or more gratifying response. No one had ever imagined that the love of dogs was so strong a trait in the London character. When the secretary and staff of the league reached the office next morning there were people waiting on the stairs beaming with benevolent desire to provide a dog with a delightful home at half a crown a week. The telephone bell was violently ringing, and when the secretary placed the receiver to his ear a soft, sympathetic voice told of a happy fireside circle into which a dog with half a crown a week would be received as one of the family.

As soon as the secretary had replaced the receiver the bell began to ring again. While the first callers were being attended to more were tramping up the stairs. They all were prepared to guarantee a life that should be one continual round of pleasure to a dog at the moderate charge of half a crown a week. Some were passionately devoted to dogs. Some in their eagerness confused their ideas, and asked: "Is that right about the half a crown a week?"

It was at a very very early stage of the morning that the secretary realised that the weekly endowment of half a crown was leading to misunderstanding, and after the first half-dozen philanthropists had been interrogated he commenced negotiations by making it clear that there were dogs to be had, but no half-crowns. A certain proportion of the callers pursued the subject no further, but a large number of kindhearted people proved quite willing to take a dog for nothing.

By ten o'clock twenty-four people had called and the telephone had been continuously in use. By lunch-time there had been fifty or sixty callers, and the procession on the stairs was swelled by postmen. By tea-time about a hundred letters had been received, about as many callers had been interviewed, and the secretary had lost count of the telephone inquiries.

The letters were unanimous in the expression of a great passion for dogs, and almost unanimous in the use of some such phrase as "at the price you mention" or "on the terms as stated." Many explained that they wanted a dog "to chase away stray cats," or "to protect a few fowls," which is much the same thing. Since the league interests itself in cats as well as dogs the explanation was no recommendation.

Telephone inquiries came from Leicester and other distant towns. Not only at the office of the league but at the house of its principal supporter shoals of officers were received. "There is no more popular breed of dogs than the half-crown dog," the secretary declared.

But it should be clearly understood that the half-crown offer did not hold good. All the fifty or so dogs under the league's care would be provided with homes by kindly people without charge. But the "half-crown" dog as a breed or as a "paying guest" is extinct.

ONE of the most serious football riots on record broke out at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, the 7th ultimo, entailing injuries to over a hundred persons, including many policemen, and the destruction of property to the value of close upon £1,000.

About 60,000 people had gathered at the grounds to witness the Scottish Cup final between the Celtic and the Rangers. The match between the teams a week ago had ended in a draw, and when at the close of time on Saturday the score was one goal each, the crowd grew disorderly and there were loud cries of "Play on!"

As no arrangements had been made by the authorities, the teams retired from the field.

This was the signal for the outbreak of the riot. A few hundred men and youths jumped the barricades and invaded the pitch, and they were soon followed by thousands of others.

The force of police available was very small, and they were utterly unable to resist the onward rush of the crowd. Drawing their truncheons they vigorously attacked the aggressors. So threatening did the situation become that the mounted police were ordered to enter the enclosure.

This action so incensed the mob that all restraint was put aside. Stones and bottles began to be thrown, the goal posts were torn up and broken, and the nets destroyed. A gang of youths seized the roller and did considerable damage to the pitch.

Several times the mounted police charged the crowd, but they even met with a shower of missiles, and were practically powerless to quell the rioters.

To add to the seriousness of the situation a number of the rioters broke up the barricading, poured whisky over the *debris*, and set fire to it, creating a huge bonfire on the track and turf. They next seized the pay-boxes and added them to the flames, creating a blaze of alarming proportions.

The fire brigade was summoned, but for over half an hour the men were unable to get to work. The infuriated mob defied the firemen, who then turned the hose on the rioters. Nothing daunted, the mob rushed at the firemen, and with stones and missiles soon got the upper hand. They also rushed at the hose pipes, jumped on them, and cut them in several places, the while the police were stoned and the mob severely batoned. Eventually a large additional force of police were drafted in from the city, and the field was gradually cleared of the crowd, the riot having lasted for over two hours.

THE fight for the heavy-weight championship between Gunner Moir and William Hague, reported in our London Sporting Letter to-day, lasted just 2mins. 47secs. Moir was knocked out by the terrific Yorkshire pitman in the easiest fashion imaginable. Hague immediately afterwards signed articles to fight Sam Langford on Derby Day at the National Sporting Club for a purse of £1,400 and £200 aside. The contest should be interesting. Langford was originally matched to meet Jack Johnson on the date mentioned, but the latter has stated that he will not fulfil the engagement. Langford is a black man, and is lighter than the Yorkshireman. He has been carrying all before him in America, is a very hard hitter, and can take a wonderful amount of punishment.

While the quick victory of "Iron" Hague is still fresh in the memory, it is interesting to chronicle some of the events which came to an end almost before the men had really begun. It is also curious to note that the four events in which Jem Roche, Pedlar Palmer, Gunner Moir, and Tiger Smith were disposed of in less than a round were title contests, and that the Tiger lasted 2secs. longer against Moir than the Gunner himself survived "Iron" Hague's sledge-hammer blows in the same ring. For purposes of comparison we reproduce what may be termed the long and the short of some important boxing events:—

SHORTEST BOUTS.

	m.	s.
Battling Nelson k. o. Wm. Rossler, Harvey III., 5th April 1902	0	3
Dal Hawkins k. o. Martin Flaherty, Carson City Nev., 17th March 1897	0	4
Hearld *vs.* Cannon (bare knuckles), Carbondale, Pa., 23rd May 1886	0	30
Tommy Burnes k. o. Jem Roche, Dublin, 17th March 1908	1	28
Terry McGovern k. o. Pedlar Palmer, Tuckahoe., 12th September 1899	2	32
"Iron" Hague k. o. Gunner Moir, N.S.C., London, 19th April 1909	2	47
Gunner Moir k. o. Tiger Smith, N.S.C., London 25th February 1907	2	49

LONGEST BOUTS.

	hr.	m.
James Kelly *vs.* Jonathan Smith, near Melbourne, Australia, November 1855	6	15
Mike Madden *vs.* Bill Hayes, 185 rounds, at Edenbridge, 17th July 1849	6	6
Mike Madden *vs.* Jack Grant, 110 rounds, at Woking, 12th December 1848	5	45
(The above were with the naked fists.)		
A. Bowen *vs.* J. Burke, 110 rounds, drawn, at New Orleans, La., 6th April 1893	7	19
W. Sherriff ("Prussian") *vs.* J. Welsh, 76 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., 20th April 1884	5	3½
Mike Donovan *vs.* W. C. McClellan, 93 rounds, San Francisco, Cal., 18th August 1879	3	49
Joe Jeanette beat Sam McVea, 49 rounds, Paris, 17th April 1909	3	30
(The above were glove contests.)		

AMONG the many sportsmen who visit Mussoorie, there must be some who are keen brothers of the angle, and who will be interested in hearing that there is a certain amount of mahseer fishing to be obtained within a fairly easy day's walk of the station. There may also be some who are going across to Chakrata by stages, and who would be glad of the opportunity to wet a line *en route*. It is for the benefit of these that the following brief notes are written, says the Mussoorie *Echo*.

The Jumna river is 12½ miles from Mussoorie by mileposts on the first stage out towards Chakrata, from which at least a mile may be taken off for those living at the Charleville Hotel and in its vicinity. The march is an easy one, being all down hill at varying gradients, with the exception of a short ascent on approaching Sainji bungalow, which is visible from the corner where the road passes above the Kampti falls, and another mild ascent for a short distance, a little beyond Sainji. From the milestone at this corner a short cut runs down to the bridge over the Kampti stream, which saves nearly two miles of winding road; but he who attempts this path must be surefooted and supple of joint. Another short cut between the 11th and 12th milestones brings the wayfarer on to the road again at a hut with a small patch of sloping ground, just above the river, where there is room for a small tent, and from which a track down the hillside brings him to the head of the Jumna bridge in a couple of minutes. The journey can be done by a fairly active man in three hours, from the junction of the Simla road with the Mall, to the water's edge.

There are five pools within easy reach of the bridge, *viz.*, one immediately under it, two higher up stream, and two lower down. During prolonged dry weather the river is very fine and clear, while during the rains it becomes a muddy torrent; at both of these periods the fishing is at its worst, but in dry weather an occasional fish may be taken on fine tackle between 6 and 8 A.M., or from 5 P.M. until dusk, *i.e.*, before the sun gets strong on the water, and when it disappears behind the western hills. The writer of these notes, who put in a day on these pools on the 8th instant, when for want of rain the river was probably as low and clear as it ever is, took one fish of 7lb. in the morning, and one of 3½lb. in the evening, but when the river is clearing after rain, sport should be better both as regards numbers and size. A trip worth trying would be to go to Lakhwar dak bungalow (where there is a most obliging *khansama* who can knock up a decent meal at short notice), in the evening—2½ miles—sleep there, and start fishing back to the bridge in the early morning. The river runs under the road for this distance, and mental notes can be made of likely places, on the way up. This, however, is only an undertaking for an active man, willing to work for his sport, as it involves a steep drop down to the river by hillside tracks in the first instance, and a good deal of climbing off and on, subsequently. The river bed is hot, as is the camping ground above the bridge, and at the latter the flies are troublesome, but these are drawbacks which attend most fishing expeditions. The mahseer take a small spoon fairly well, and would doubtless take natural bait equally well, perhaps better. Very large fish, such as one would hope to get at Raiwala, must not be expected; perhaps one of 10lb. would be the largest taken during three or four days' fishing; but for anyone requiring a change from station life, an excursion for a day or two at a suitable time would be worth trying.

AN interesting experiment in breeding wolf and dog hybrids is, we hear, to be tried at the London Zoo. Blanca, the great timber wolf, has recently given birth to ten young ones, five of which have been preserved. One of the litter has been left with the wolf, and the other four have been given to the care of a collie bitch, who will bring them up in company with one of her own offspring. There have been several instances of wolf and dog hybrids, and in 1872 the King (then Prince of Wales) presented a specimen to the Gardens.

THE final game in the Bengal Challenge Shield Hockey Tournament was played in Calcutta on Saturday last when the Y. M. C. A. (Am.) beta

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St. Xavier's College by 2 goals to 1. The Bengal Hockey League Cup was won by St. Xavier's College.

All football enthusiasts in Calcutta will read with pleasure that an arrangement has been come to whereby the Gordons are to play all their matches outside the Fort. All their home fixtures will be played on the Caledonia Club ground without interfering with this Club's matches.

The Calcutta Referees' Association have elected the following as the Board of Examiners for Football, 1909 :—Messrs. M. Remfry, J. H. Fyfe, R. Willder, A. R. C. Miller and Sergeant J. Curley.

The first examination was held on the 16th May, the following gentlemen passed the ordeal :—Messrs. H. E. Medlycott and H. C. Claridge. The next examination will take place on Tuesday, 18th May.

The Queen's Depôt Football Tournament at Madras was concluded at Madras on the 5th instant. The Band and Drums of the Dorsets beating "A" Company of the same regiment by a goal to *nil*.

The Church of England Institute Hockey Tournament at Secunderabad ended on the 5th instant in a win for the Royal Fusiliers, who beat the 41st Battery R. F. A. by a goal to *nil*. This is the second year in succession that the Fusiliers have carried off this Cup.

The tie for the Scratch Challenge Golf Cup offered for competition by the Tollygunge Club was played off on Saturday last. Messrs. H. R. Landale, K. W. Digby and P. H. Browne had tied for first place with a score of 86. In the play off Mr. Landale won with a round of 87, Mr. Browne was second with 88, and Mr. Digby third with 89.

The cricket season opened in England last week, when the following matches were decided :—

Surrey beat Northampton at the Oval by 106 runs.

Yorkshire beat Derbyshire at Derby by an innings and 127 runs.

Maryleborne beat Leicestershire at Lords by an innings and 97 runs.

Surrey beat Hampshire at the Oval by an innings and 468 runs.

The match between Yorkshire and Northants at Hull was drawn.

The Australians made their first appearance, beating Notts at Nottingham by an innings and 6 runs.

Maclaren has been elected to captain the English eleven in the Australian test matches, Jackson who was asked, being unable to accept.

The Oxford and Cambridge cricket outlook appears remarkably rosy this year. Both Universities boast a goodly nucleus of Blues and senior men, and the "Frasshers" look like turning out an above-average lot. In Messrs. R. O. Lagden (Marlborough), H. S. Altham, R. Sale (Repton), G. H. Cartwright (Eton), A. J. Evans and A. C. Huson (Winchester), J. B. Brooks (Marlborough), T. T. Waddington (Dulwich), and R. W. Poulton (Rugby), the O.U.C.C. have some capital batting recruits. Lagden shares with H. E. W. Prest (who has gone to Cambridge) the honour of being the best 1908 Public School batsman of the year. His double-century *vs.* Liverpool will not readily be forgotten. He averaged over 52, and is a rare field into the bargain. Altham and Sale averaged over 40, and Cartwright, Evans, Huson, Waddington, and Brooks well over 30. Others likely to get immediate trial include Messrs. J. P. Sargent (St. Paul's), J. W. Horan (Australia), son of the ever famous "Cornstalk," G. G. Read (Westminster), G. W. Cattley (Eton), A. N. Hutt (Wellington), R. Honey (a Rhodes scholar from South Africa), and G. B. Gilroy (Winchester), the last-named a wicket-keeper right above the public school average.

The C.U.C.C. boasts such sterling recruits as Messrs. H. E. W. Prest (Malvern), the best public school bat of his year, J. W. Nason (who has already won his spurs for Sussex), F. G. Turner (Westminster), A. P. Wilson, and H. N. Atkinson (Charterhouse), C. Pinkham (Leys), the "Soccer" Blue, J. M. de Freitas (Haileybury), C. E. Squire (Repton), also a "Soccer" Blue, F. N. Carlisle (Harrow), A. E. F. Wood (Westminster), D. O. Light (Cheltenham), C. K. Knight (Tonbridge), *cum multis aliis*—far too numerous to mention today. In batting, at least, both 'Varsities appear well reinforced.

In attack, too, the outlook is fairly rosy both ways. Cartwright, the Etonian, is an express bowler of uncommon merit, and rarely tires—a great feature. A. J. Evans (Winchester), a son of the old Oxford Blue, seems to inherit his pater's aptitude for attack, and a good deal is expected from his slow-to-medium deliveries. Other Oxford bowling recruits include Sargent, the St. Paul's crack, who took fifty-three wickets last season, and has a big future before him, presumably; K. C. Raikes (Shrewsbury); F. N. Tuff (Malvern), the "Soccer" Blue, R. O. Lagden (who has already represented his 'Varsity at racquets *vs.* Cambridge; A. D. Wommersley (Marlborough), and many others.

At Cambridge, the best bowlers appear to be Messrs. C. Marzetti (Tonbridge) and G. B. Sleigh (Rossall), both fast trundlers. Marzetti captured sixty-three wickets last year and Sleigh thirty-four. The Old Rossallian has a very fine swerve, hence must be labelled dangerous on most wickets. Others "good at need" include Messrs. S. H. Habershon (Winchester), H. N. Atkinson (Charterhouse), Wood (the old Westminster), whom many good judges tip to come off more than most, A. V. Markant (Harrow), etc. On present prospects, therefore, this season's cricket at Oxford and Cambridge ought to be of a distinctly high standard.

The first of the Gymkhanas at Simla was held at Annandale on Saturday last. Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto were among those present, but the attendance was small. The programme opened with tent pegging over a hurdle for gentlemen. This was won by Captain Plant, with Captain Black second. The second event, a trotting, galloping and walking race for ladies, was won by Miss Mahon with Miss Dyer second and Lady Eileen Elliot third. The affinity wand race was won by Lady Eileen Elliot and Lord Francis Scott, Miss Mahon and Mr. Williams second. Musical chairs for ladies on horseback went to Miss Dyer, with Mrs. Hadow second, and Lady Eileen Elliot and Captain Jelf won the affinity hat trimming stakes.

At the meeting of the Annandale Gymkhana Club on Friday evening the following committees were appointed for the current season :—*Gymkhana:* Colonel Birdwood, Captain J. Mackenzie, Captain Shore. *Cricket :* Lord Francis Scott, Major Bateman-Champain, Captain Rickets. *Horse Show :* Major-General Mahon, Captain Learmouth and Captain Shore. *Polo :* Captain Learmouth and Captain Todd.

A gymkhana race meeting will probably be held on the 22nd May.

The Bill which Sir William Anson has introduced into Parliament will make any person who has in his possession, for the purpose of sale or exchange, the plumage or skin of any dead wild bird mentioned in a schedule imported or brought into the United Kingdom, unless exempted from the operation of the Act, guilty of an offence punishable by a penalty of £5, and for every subsequent offence £25. The clauses of the Bill provide power to the Board of Trade to issue licences for the purpose of supplying specimens to natural history or other museums, for the purpose of scientific research or the manufacture of flies for the capture of fish. The birds scheduled are birds of paradise, the heron tribe, owls, ibeses and spoonbills, the stork tribe, chatterers, crowned pigeons, argas and Impeyan pheasants, tregons, lyre birds, terns, rheas, and any birds protected by legislation in India, any British dominions beyond the seas, or in foreign countries.

Mr. C. G. Longland, of Allawatta, Monaragala, Ceylon, was biking in the direction of Buttala when he was chased by a wild elephant. When he saw that the beast meant business he increased his rate of speed somewhat. The elephant, too, was quite game for a run ; and thus the most novel race that was perhaps ever run took place, says the *Ceylon Observer*, on the lonely Monaragala Road. For two miles the race continued until Mr. Longland—and the elephant—came within sight of the Hospital. This glimpse of civilisation was too much for the elephant, which stopped, looked regretfully at Mr. Longland, and turned away.

The motmot, or barber bird, which is one of the latest arrivals at the Zoo, has a resemblance to a bird of paradise, but it has a curious habit of nipping off portions of its tail-feathers, so as to form wire-like shafts. As soon as the tail is full grown the birds commence operations about an inch from the tip of the two longest feathers, and cut away the webs from both sides of the shafts with their serrated bills, making a gap about two inches long. Both male and female treat their tales in this fashion, which gives them a remarkable appearance. One explanation of this curious trait that found a good deal of favour in the seventeenth century was that the birds were bad sitters, and after remaining a few minutes quietly on the eggs, turned themselves round and round, and so by the constant repetition of these movements in a circle quite spoiled and wore away the tail-feathers, but the helpful Waterton was able to suggest an explanation from the birds' point of view. He remarked that while we considered this pattern of tail a blemish, were the motmot to come among us it would probably consider our heads, cropped and bald, in no better light.

Owing to the belief that a number of bison had perished in the Nilgiris from the recent outbreak of rinderpest a proposal was laid before the Nilgiri Game and Fish Preservation Association to close the shooting of bison for two years. At a recent meeting of this body the proposal was rejected. It was shown that rinderpest did not prevail in the forests where bison abound. Still more to the point was the fact that but half a dozen bison fall to the sportsman's gun in the season, and that the closure would, therefore, afford protection only to that extent, which was not worth while considering.

Certain villages in Manza Mayong in the district of Nowgong have been harassed recently by a rogue elephant. It is said to be a solitary tusker, in poor condition, and standing about 8½ feet high and a reward of Rs. 50 has been offered for his destruction.

A correspondent writes from Palanpur :—H. H. the Maharaja Sahib of Bikanir recently made a four days' halt at the Dharmata camp and was immensely pleased with the excellent camping arrangements and shooting *bundobust* and the splendid hospitality he received at the hands of the popular and gifted heir-apparent, Sahibzadah Taley-Muhammed Khan Sahib. The shooting excursion did not, however, prove as successful as was expected.

On the first day *khubber* was received of the sudden disappearance of the two tigers which had been marked down. However H. H. the Maharaja accompanied by the Sahibzadah sat over a "kill" for a panther, which quickly made its appearance and fell to the gun of His Highness who is a very fine shot.

On the second day the Sahibzadah, in company with Sir Philip Egerton, went to Hathidra after a panther and sat over kill as the day before, but "Spots" did not turn up.

On the third day at noon a general beat commenced for a tiger, H. H. the Maharaja Sahib, and party having taken seats on a rock. Here they received the unpleasant attentions of a swarm of large jungle bees.

The Sahibzadah protected his guest with a safa (turban) and shouted for assistance. Help was quickly at hand and servants arriving on the scene assisted him in extricating the Maharaja, who subsequently rewarded them. His Highness escaped with slight hurt but the Sahibzadah was badly stung.

Meanwhile the Sahibzadah Yamar Hussein Khan met with another sort of encounter, coming face to face with a tiger at a distance of twenty yards. The animal bolted and came out a few minutes later in the beat but was not bagged.

This unsuccessful termination of the shooting excursion was a great disappointment to the Sahibzadah who had reckoned on showing His Highness some real good sport.

A heavy thunderstorm accompanied by rain and lightening spoiled the sport on the fourth day and the Maharaja was unable to prolong his stay for a day or two more for he was due to attend the festivities celebrating the Rathoo family's first settlement in Bikanir, and accompanied by Sir P. Egerton and staff His Highness left by special train for Bikanir on Wednesday evening.

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The correspondence regarding the degeneration of tigers in the Central Provinces, which is taking place in the columns of the *Indian Forester*, has produced an interesting letter from Colonel G. F. Pearson, formerly Conservator of Forests, Central Provinces. As it will probably interest many of our readers we reproduce it hereunder with acknowledgements to our contemporary :—

Sir,—I have read the letters in the *Indian Forester* by Mr. Dunbar Brander and Mr. Witt on this subject, and as a good many years ago I had some practical acquaintance with tigers both in Nimar and Hoshangabad and Betul, I should like with your permission to add a few words about them.

The system of measurement in vogue in those days was not quite the same as that adopted by Mr. Brander, as the tape was taken from the nose along the back to the tip of the tail, and therefore gave probably 3 or 4 inches more than Mr. Brander's plan. Most of my tigers, 46 in all, were shot east of Harda, but I can locate in my memory eight or nine shot either in Nimar or across the Nerbudda in the Barwani State, and looking at the figures given both by Mr. Brander and Mr. Witt, the former being females except one, and the latter all males, I should say they represent very fairly the size of most of those that I shot nearly 50 years ago. I have no record of measurements, but I remember quite well details of this sort, and I can say positively that with very few exceptions all males ranged between 8 feet 9 inches and 9 feet 10 inches by Brander's measure, while the females were just 12 inches shorter or from 7 feet 9 inches to 8 feet 10 inches. But tigers differ in the length of their tails, and I consider the finest tiger I ever shot was one killed by me not far from Shahpur, in Betul, which, though of enormous proportions, had a short stumpy tail, and did not measure more than 9 feet 6 inches or thereabouts, under Mr. Brander's system.

The longest tiger I ever shot was the Rajaburari man-eater, of which I gave some account at page 387 of the *Indian Forester* of 1903. This tiger, as I measured it, was 10 feet 3 inches but reduced to the Brander standard, would have been well under 10 feet long. He was a poor brute, and not a fine tiger at all, and I do not think ever had been.

The biggest skin I ever saw was that of a tiger shot at Tikri, about 10 miles S. W. from Akbarpur on the Nerbudda, on the Mhow and Dhulia Road. It was shot by two young officers from Mhow, who I think had never shot a tiger before. The largest skin I had would lie well inside it, with several inches to spare all round, and it measured when stretched, 13 feet in length, and I have never seen any skin like it. Unfortunately, it was not measured at all before the skin was taken off the animal.

I believe then that Mr. Witt is absolutely correct in his conclusions that if the tigers shot now-a-days are lighter and smaller than those of past years, it is only because fewer tigers are permitted to live to what may be called "a good mature age." I do not believe there is any real difference, at least I can see none in the measurements given in those letters by Mr. Brander and Mr. Witt.

No doubt 50 years ago tigers were very numerous in the Nerbudda Valley. When I was with my Regiment at Mhow, 1850—1854, Dr. Strover, the Civil Surgeon at Mandlesar, then the Head-quarters of the Nimar District, shot over 30 tigers in four years, and I think he never went into camp at all after them. They were all shot, so to speak, from home. I remember he shot three large tigers one morning in a piece of "Jhau Jungle" in the Nerbudda, just below Mahesar (named the "Sarsidara") and came back to breakfast.

Mr. John Ker, the Engineer on the railway works near Asirgarh, and Mr. Knowles who built the railway bridge over the Chota Tawa river, near Harsud, West of Harda, both shot a large number of tigers when employed on the works of the G.I.P. Railway. Mr. Knowles, I think, shot 26 tigers in two years while on the construction of the above bridge. He was severely mauled by the last tiger, having incautiously gone up to it with an unloaded gun before it was quite dead. I myself saw four full grown tigers on foot at once. It was late one evening at the end of May, when water was very scarce, and they were all lying together under a rock by a pool of water in the River Machna, about 8 miles below Shahpur. I was out with one or two men tying up 'Garas' and looking for tracks of tigers in the dry bed of the river.

The following are the results of the games in the All-India Chess Tournament, played at Bombay last week.

On the 1st and 2nd instant :—Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson beat Mr. S. P. Pavre, Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson beat Mr. E. H. Waterfield, Mr. R. B. Guzder beat Mr. P. P. Gieve, Mr. R. B. Guzder beat Mr. Ratansay Valji, Mr. D. J. Variada beat Mr. S. B. Joshi, Mr. R. D. Unwala beat Mr. L. N. Karle. The game between Mr. N. M. Patwardhan and Mr. A. S. Taraporewala was drawn.

On Monday, the 3rd instant :—Mr. P. P. Gieve beat Mr. L. N. Karle, Mr. D. W. Innes beat Mr. T. B. Joshi, Mr. E. H. Waterfield beat Mr. A. S. Taraporewala, Mr. H. E. Bamji beat Mr. A. G. Sathe. The game between Mr. R. D. Unvala and Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson was drawn.

On the 4th instant :—Mr. K. B. Meherji Rana beat Mr. H. E. Bamji, Mr. Ratansay Valji beat Mr. A. G. Sathe, Mr. E. H. Waterfield beat Mr. R. D. Unwala, Mr. L. N. Karle beat Mr. D. W. Innes, Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson beat Mr. D. J. Variada, Mr. A. G. Sathe beat Mr. R. B. Guzder.

On the 5th instant :—Mr. R. D. Unwala beat Mr. S. P. Pavri, Mr. E. H. Waterfield beat Mr. D. J. Variada, Mr. L. N. Karle beat Mr. G. F. Pollard, Mr. H. E. Bamji beat Mr. R. B. Guzder, Mr. K. B. Meherji Rana beat Mr. A. S. Taraporewala, Mr. Ratansay Valji beat Mr. P. P. Gieve, Mr. S. B. Joshi beat Mr. G. F. Pollard.

On Friday evening are as follows :—Mr. Ratansey Valji beat Mr. D. W. Innes ; Mr. I. B. Joshi beat Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson ; Mr. L. N. Karle beat Mr. E. H. Waterfield ; Mr. K. B. Meherji Rana beat Mr. D. J. Variawa ; Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson beat Mr. N. M. Patwardhan ; Mr. R. D. Unwala beat Mr. A. G. Sathe.

The game between Mr. S. B. Joshi and Mr. S. P. Pavri was drawn.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 23rd April 1909.

Once again the Suffragettes! This time they were merely amusing in their demonstration, but the quaint conceit was brought off in perfect weather last Saturday afternoon and a great multitude assembled to gaze on "Joan of Arc, new style." The occasion was the release from Holloway Jail of that tiresome person, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, to celebrate which the Women's Social and Political Union held a grand march between the Marble Arch and the Aldwych Theatre. And I was there to see, happening on the weird spectacle as I emerged from a restaurant in the West End. At three o'clock the procession, which was duly arranged in marching order by Miss Kenny, the chief marshal, started on its way for the Aldwych Theatre. Miss Daisy Dugdale, bearing the colours of the Union, green, purple, and white, led the way, and was followed by a band of thirty musicians playing the "Marseillaise." Next came a large banner emblazoned with the figure of a pelican feeding its young, and underneath appeared the motto, "Strong souls live, like fire hearted suns, to spend their strength." Next came the committee of organisers, who were followed by the chief spectacular item of the procession, Miss Elsie Howey, as Joan of Arc! This rather plain young person was mounted on a greyish white charger, and wearing a coat of white armour, and greaves to match and if she felt as uncomfortable as she looked she was truly a martyr to the cause. Behind her came local branches of the organisation with bands of musicians playing a Sousa march, and next came about a dozen horsewomen forming a bodyguard to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who rode in triumph in an open carriage with a banner bearing the words, "To Victory." And then they got to Aldwych where a meeting was held, there was, of course, slight disorder and much "chin music," but this I did *not* stop to hear.

* * * * * *

Evidently the House at last intends taking these disorderly women "just whar de hairs' short," as Uncle Remus used to say. The second reading of the Houses of Parliament Bill makes this position clear. The Bill provides that persons guilty of disorderly conduct in Parliament shall be liable to six months' imprisonment or a fine of £100, which is a few cuts above the few shillings or fourteen days' farce of recent times. I doubt if many of these women will now be quite so ready to advertise their "cause" and push the campaign of which the public are so heartily sick. It provides a swift and appropriate remedy for the disgraceful exhibitions of last year ; it remains to be seen if the systematic nuisance will be further persisted in.

* * * * * *

The usual signs of a busy London social season are being manifested, and the prospects are said to be extremely good. It is stated that more houses have been let for the summer months than has been the case for some time past. This, of course, means a better time for the West End tradespeople, and it would also suggest the fact that there will be more hostesses in town ready to entertain than there were last year or the year before. The dances arranged for May are increasing in number every day, but it is not at all likely that any royal functions will take place until June. Concert givers are going to be particularly active. Garden parties are to be more numerous and distinguished than ever, the Opera promises to be unusually attractive from the fact that three or four operas are to be heard for the first time in this country. Racing and Sports meetings are to be brilliant, important and pleasant as the case may be, and charity entertainments galore are already booked.

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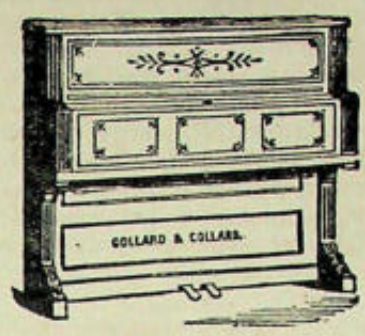

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I AM of those who from the outset regarded the extraordinary outburst of hysterical patriotism over "An Englishman's Home" with gloom and suspicion; consequently I make no pretence of trying to conceal my satisfaction at the reception it got in Berlin, where it was hissed off the stage *ek dum*. This drama may be an excellent thing for home consumption and Territorial recruiting purposes, but to try this little sensation on the poor old Teuton is about the limit of absurdity. It is bad enough to have our inefficiency, national foibles, and nerve-racked dread of the German visualised for us by our panic-mongers at home: but it is a sorry business to exhibit our fears before the man of whom we are most afraid, in his own city. One way or another, events conspire to display Old England in a pitiably craven habit of mind. If we go on telling the German how we wobble under the waistcoat about him, the nation will have no excuse for falling upon us and hammering the country into the position of the bottom dog. If we must believe our home critics, the only reasons why the German shouldn't set about us is one of contemptuous pity. He will begin to feel such a big dog that it will be almost undignified on his part to bite at an abject little dawg, such as we are represented to be. A cheap press is rapidly cheapening a fine old quality we used to call "British pluck."

* * * * * *

WRITING of German soldiers reminds me that some of them are not best pleased with Baden Powell and his ridiculous little boy scouts—a small contingent of whom have been sent over to the Continent presumably to advertise "B. P." and give the poor little creatures a much needed holiday after their incessant trotting about roads and streets with barge pole and haversack. Certain of the German papers are distinctly annoyed at the way in which these grotesquely clad English hobbledehoys are being received in the Fatherland. One can quite sympathise with this attitude, for to make a whole regiment execute field manœuvres for the benefit of eight foreign schoolboys may be good natured, but it is hardly dignified. One has only to put oneself in the place of the soldiers in order to see that.

* * * * * *

A LADY all night in a bachelor's flat, and the many misunderstandings arising therefrom. That is the foundation of Mr. R. C. Carton's new three-act farce, "Mr. Preedy and the Countess," with which Mr. Weedon Grossmith began a season at the Criterion Theatre last week-end, and, although the author has relied upon rather familiar complications to provide his situations, his construction is so neat, his character-drawing so sure, and his lines so sparkling, that the piece was carried into popularity to an accompaniment of laughter. Roars of delighted merriment broke out with the regularity of minute guns, and there were chuckles in plenty between them.

The bachelor is Hamilton Preedy, newly appointed junior partner in the Bounsall Emporium, and he is very much dismayed when John Bounsall, the head of the firm, arrives at his flat at midnight accompanied by Joanna, Countess of Rushmere. Bounsall explains. The pair are "bolting" together, but it is a very respectable "bolt." The Countess is to be hidden away with a strictly proper aunt of his until such time as she has divorced her husband, who has skipped off to Egypt with a notorious dancer. In the meantime they will take food and rest at Preedy's flat, hotels being impossible; but a telegram calls Bounsall away to the deathbed of a relative from whom he has expectations, and the Countess is left on Preedy's hands for the night.

Preedy gives up his bedroom to his titled guest, and stays at an hotel till the morning, and then the consequences begin. Preedy has just become engaged, and in turn he has to try to hide the Countess from his future father-in-law and from a rival in love. His manservant is scandalised at "the goings on," the cook, her moral principles outraged, leaves without notice, the Countess's nephew and her husband's father visit the flat, and little Preedy is put to all sorts of shifts in his endeavour to screen his partner. In the end, of course, explanations are made all round, Lady Rushmere and her husband are reconciled, and Preedy is quite the hero of the hour.

The pace of the fun falls off a great deal in the last act, when, in order that her relations may understand the position, the Countess has to tell the whole story that is already known to the audience; but Mr. Carton is not dependent upon his situations for his laughs, and his dialogue is full of verbal gems.

Nothing more deliciously comic could be asked for than Mr. Grossmith's acting as Preedy—a nervous little man with pluck beyond his inches. Mr. Grossmith's staggering under the weight of the Countess's trunk, Mr. Grossmith kicking his rival out of the flat, Mr. Grossmith lying to all and sundry—in all sorts of straits and worries he is perfect. Miss Compton was as delightfully cool as ever as the Countess—a compelling personality always, and other excellent work was done by Mr. Fred Lewis as Bounsall, Mr. A. Vane Tempest, Mr. G. Davy Burnaby, and Mr. George E. Bellamy. The reception was enthusiastic.

* * * * * *

SIGNS are not wanting that the play of ideas, the play which boldly discusses questions of current interest, is winning for itself a place in London's play-houses. Following close upon the success of "Strife" comes the prduction of "The Earth" at the Kingsway, and here again is considered with sincerity and power, social matters that greatly affect our lives to-day.

The new play, which is by Mr. James Bernard Fagan, is largely occupied with the bludgeoning of a section of the cheap Press, but its action concerns a duel between the interests of capital and the interests of labour. It is a case of materialism opposed to idealism.

On the one side is Sir Felix Jenion, the millionaire proprietor of "The Earth," a popular daily with an enormous circulation, and a number of other influential journals. He tells his readers only what he wants them to believe; it is his boast that what he thinks to-day England thinks to-morrow. On the other side is the Right Hon'ble Denzil Trevena, M.P., Cabinet Minister, and the promoter of a Wages Bill which is designed to lighten the burden of the masses. It is over this Bill that the duel is fought. Jenion sincerely believes that if the measure becomes law it will produce a state of financial chaos, and he brings all the power of his many newspapers to bear against it, even before it has been introduced into the House.

Trevena defies him. Who would have triumphed with the fight carried on legitimately we do not know, for an unexpected weapon is put into Jenion's hands when he discovers that the Cabinet Minister and Lady Killone, the wife of a drunken Irish Peer, are lovers. The power of the Press slips out of the question, and a woman enters instead. Jenion declares that he will make Lord Killone acquainted with his wife's unfaithfulness unless the Wages Bill is withdrawn. To save the good name of the woman he loves Trevena consents to the withdrawal; but when Lady Killone learns that the Bill is to be sacrificed for her sake she declares that the cause is worth more than one woman's happiness, and urges Trevena to remain true to his duty and his principles. She threatens to go straight to a News Agency and have circulated the whole story of Jenion's spying and threats—his whole ignoble conduct—and the newspaper proprietor, beaten at the game, merely stipulates that he shall be the first to contradict in his evening papers the statement published that morning in "The Earth," that the Wages Bill was to be withdrawn. So Trevena and Lady Killone are left to carry on their guilty intrigue, and "The Earth's" fight against the passing of the Wages Bill is still to be developed. Thus the play ends almost where it began; but while it must be confessed that the piece drops into conventional drama after the second act, it is always strong, always bold and pointed in its attack. And there is much in the opening acts to cause one furiously to think. Thus it succeeds in its purpose; and whether it wins a popular success or not, can be regarded as a valuable addition to contemporary drama.

The honours of the acting were carried off by Mr. Norman McKinnel as Jenion, one of those strong iron characters he portrays to perfection; by Mr. Allan Aynesworth, polished and sympathetic, as Trevena; by Mr. Dennis Eadie in the very small part of the drunken Irish Peer; and by Miss Florence Haydon in the equally small part of Miss Jenion, another of her dear old ladies. Miss Lena Ashwell played with her usual intelligence, but she made Lady Killone unnecessarily hard, and often shouted her lines without any reason.

* * * * * *

"THE DEVIL" is in London. He arrived last Saturday and has taken up his quarters at the Adelphi Theatre; but I don't think he will stay long, he is so misplaced, ill chosen and badly cast. The up-to-date Devil of Mr. Lyn Harding is a *tour de force* and the part of the fair enchantress entirely beyond the range of Miss Alexandra Carlisle; she has one moment of emotion in the second act, but whatever else Miss Carlisle does is in the wrong key or colourless. Mr. Harding in his *tour de force* almost achieves the incredible. He tries to force his powerful personality into lightness and airiness, and sometimes he succeeds, but as he is before all a dramatic actor, he cannot manage the transition and becomes preachy in the more serious passages. The other actors of parts that matter can remain undiscussed; they are all doing their best under adverse circumstances.

As for the play, despite the dulcifying salve applied by Mr. Hamilton, who also changed the *locale* from Austria to France with efforts of unconscious humour, it is so sordid that one turns in wonderment to the Censor—who banned "Monna Vanna" for the spirit of a line—and passes the same thing vulgarised in "The Devil." The plot can be crystallised into a single sentence. An artist loved a woman six years ago; she married; they meet again and the devil helps him to pervert her against the artist's will and better instinct. The thing is not only shockingly unpleasant—it is shockingly inartistic.

* * * * * *

IF we may judge by the illustrations of many years of Christmas numbers there are obstinate sentimentalists who find that the disappearance of the highwayman has made life duller for them. To such people the omnibus conductor armed with nothing more stimulating than a shining ticket-punch is a poor substitute for the mail-coach guard with his brass blunderbuss and his horse pistols. But even the omnibus will afford you the old thrills if you take it further afield than Shepherd's Bush. At Kieff, for example, an omnibus has been pulled up by a whole syndicate of highwaymen, and after the brisk skirmish which followed their first "Stand and deliver," four wounded and six killed were counted. We question whether the annals of Hounslow Heath give a better record. For us henceforward the omnibus has gained its place in the romance of the road.

* * * * * *

THE shipping world in the chief Indian seaports is probably more than most people concerned at the death of Sir Donald Currie, K.C.M.G., the famous shipowner and philanthropist. But his name will live for some time in cricketing circles, for we must not overlook the fact he was the donor of the Currie Cup which proved the means of greatly increasing the popularity of the game in South Africa. He entrusted the Cup to the care of Major Warton, who took the first English team to South Africa, in 1888-89, and who was commissioned to present it to the centre or Province which played the best cricket against them. The distinction fell to Kimberley, whose XVIII. beat the Englishmen by ten wickets in the first match and drew in the return. Since then several interesting Tournaments have been played between the chief cricket centres in South Africa for the possession of the Cup.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

IN THE SATPURA HILLS.

THE unfrequented places of the earth are becoming yearly more and more scarce as man penetrates deeper into remote fastnesses, and brings roads and railways in his train. In India the ever-increasing spread of the net-work of railways is not only rendering more accessible many jungles, but is cutting up the forests and wastelands, and so causing a diminution in the numbers of their wild denizens. Moreover, the increasing population demands an increased spread of cultivation, and fertile fields, and crops of corn, millet, and cotton now occupy the places which formerly afforded sanctuary to the beasts of the field. With peace and prosperity the cultivated areas are spreading up the fertile valleys, amid the jungle-clad hills; the forest has been cut down, and the wild animals are driven to remoter fastnesses where there may still remain sufficient cover for their wanderings.

But although the extent of forest has diminished in some places, it has elsewhere been preserved in the Government Reserves, of which there are large areas on the Satpura Hills. Many years ago I was stationed at a cantonment some thirty miles by road from one of these great forests, among the splendid mountains which rose over 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, and more than 2,000 above the plains below. Here was game in abundance. There were herds of mighty bison, and although tigers were not very numerous, there was a fair number of those finest beasts that the world contains. There were panthers, bears, wild dogs, sambur and other deer, blue bull, and four-horned antelope. Whilst of feathered game there was an abundance of pea-fowl and jungle-fowl. In the rivers were crocodiles, and many varieties of fish It was indeed a sportsman's paradise.

In the rainy season and in the cold weather the jungle was so thick that one could seldom see more than a few yards, while the long grass, in places over one's head, was wet with rain or with the dews of night, and frequently rendered the forest almost impassable. But in April the burning rays of the sun soon thinned down the dank undergrowth and dried up the leaves of the trees; so that by the end of that month the forest is in few places sufficiently dense to afford concealment even to the smaller animals. Moreover, the water in many places being dried up, the wild beasts congregate in the vicinity

of the comparatively few pools that remain, or on the banks of perennial streams. Then is the season for the sportsman. In the hot weather, however, the stags have cast their antlers, and they must therefore be sought for in the cold weather from October to April. This applies to the sambur and barking deer; the spotted deer shed their horns earlier, and retain them in the hot weather.

The game was not the only attraction. The surroundings amid which it was sought rendered the pursuit doubly pleasurable. There were rugged mountains, on whose summits stretched broad plateaux covered with tall prairie grass and giant teak trees, and on the hill-side the feathery bamboos rustled in the breeze. And between the hills the rushing mountain torrents of countless ages had worn deep ravines where the game and its pursuer find rest, and shade and water during the burning hours of the day. To these cool glens the herds of bison would resort after feeding on the heights above. Here too the stags belled loudly at break of day, and the kakur barked in alarm as the tiger slunk homewards on the shady side of the ravine after his night-long prowl. The bears, nocturnal animals too, seemed to prefer lying up in the scanty shade of the bamboos, perhaps to catch the fugitive breeze which stirred the foliage above, and where their concealment was assisted by the great back boulders that strewed the mountain side, and from which the hairy animals could with difficulty be distinguished.

Although game was so plentiful, the extent of forest was so great that one might wander for many miles without seeing any animal, but perseverance was sure to bring success.

My first visit to the forest was for a few days at Christmas time, when the foliage was so dense that it was difficult to see anything, although from time to time a crashing noise announced the passage of some beast through the jungle; I was, however, fortunate enough to get a sambur stag with a snap shot.

In the following March I visited the forest with the district officer. On the second day of our outing a tigress killed a buffalo about a mile from camp, and my companion watched over the carcase in the evening. Just when the sun was setting, the beast came back to feed, and received a bullet on the point of the shoulder. Next morning we went to look for the stricken animal, taking with us a small elephant. We soon found blood, and at the foot of a tree, which the wounded animal had gnawed in her agony, a piece of bone lay in a pool of blood. The trail led into a small bush covered nullah, and as it was dangerous to follow any further on foot, we sent the elephant round the tracks, with two men on its back. The men threw stones into the bushes, and at the first discharge the tigress rushed out with a roar, and sprang on to the elephant's head. As she had a broken shoulder, the elephant soon shook her off, and, trumpeting loudly, bolted for camp. The tigress rushed roaring after, and sprang on to the elephant's hindquarters, but being kicked of, she fell sprawling on the ground, when my companion put in a shot which sent her back to cover. I now followed and found her still alive in the nullah, and another bullet finished off this game tigress. The elephant, although not badly hurt, did not stop until she reached camp a mile or more distant.

Some days later I started at dawn, and, after wandering until the afternoon over a great extent of forest, came suddenly upon a herd of bison. The animals were already on the move, and as I watched them nineteen cows filed past me within fifty yards. Looking round in another direction, I saw two enormous bulls, but failed to get a shot. At the next camping ground I put up a couple of bears, but they escaped unhurt. Thus terminated a somewhat unsuccessful expedition, when, with more experience, bison and bears would probably have both been added to the bag.

In May of the following year I again obtained a fortnight's leave, and visited the great forest, riding thirty miles to camp the first day, and shooting on the way a barking deer, a four-horned antelope, and some peafowl. A few days later, having had but little sport, I sent my camp by road to a place some sixteen miles off, and, starting some hours before daybreak, made a detour through the jungle. It was still quite dark, and I was riding my pony along a narrow forest path, when suddenly there was a rustling made by a heavy animal among the dead leaves and bushes by the wayside, and a big black bear rushed out with a growl and charged straight at me. I slipped off my pony and seized my rifle from one of my followers, but the beast turned tail and fled back into the shadows of the night before I could get a shot.

A long search for bison followed, but it proved fruitless, although there were plenty of fresh tracks. Some time after midday we emerged into the forest road, and came up with the procession of carts with my baggage. These were a little way ahead, when suddenly one of my men pointed out a panther sitting up under a tree about eighty yards off. The beast sat up on its haunches, perhaps aroused by the cries of the goats accompanying my carts. Jumping off my pony, I made a lucky shot, and the panther subsided with a bullet through the head. It was a very small but full-grown animal; the stomach contained the remains of a monkey.

It was very hot that night, and my bed was placed out in the open, not far from a well and a trough full of water. It was bright moonlight, when my orderly aroused me, saying that there was a panther at the trough, but it made off before I saw it, or could get ready for a shot. Later on a bear came down to drink, and as he made off into the shade of the trees I followed him bare-footed, but failed to get a shot, as he kept to the shadows. Just at day break next morning I was walking along the forest road, when I saw a bison standing by the roadside; I walked towards it, and it stood facing me, and I shot it in the chest, and finished it with another bullet behind the shoulder. This appeared to be a solitary bull, but at my shots a whole herd broke from the shadows of the trees, and thundered past. As they made off I dropped a bull with a shot just under the tail, and then found to my disappointment that the first one was an old cow.

That night I sat up in a tree near the road over the carcase of one of my goats which had been killed by the panther that visited my camp. It was moonlight, but a total eclipse of the moon came on, and as I could see nothing I went to sleep. However, I slept too soundly, for in the morning it was found that the panther had dined off the carcase again while I slumbered peacefully above. Next morning was my last at this camping ground, and I visited the carcases of the bison to see if any beasts of prey had been feeding on them. Some vultures and adjutant birds, loathsome and gorged with flesh, hopped heavily away from the remains, and a few jackals slunk off. A little farther on I heard monkeys chattering in the trees overhead, and found that they were swearing at an enormous bear which was ascending the hill side. I at one put a bullet into him, and he turned and fled. I ran to cut him off, but even then he would show no fight, and turned to bolt again, when a bullet knocked him over, and he gave up the ghost after giving utterance to a series of unearthly squeals.

The remainder of the bag on this expedition consisted of a wild dog, about a dozen small deer, and some feathered game. On my way through the jungle on the return journey I came upon the remains of a cow-bison that had been killed by a tiger a considerable time before. The ground had been wet and soft when the tragedy took place, and had since hardened, and it was interesting to read the story in the book of Nature which lay open to the hunter. There were the tracks of the tiger, overlying those of the herd which had stampeded before his attack. After killing his victim, the beast had been down to the now dry pool to drink, and had left the imprint of his great paws on the margin. Close by were the remains of a vulture, which must have ventured too near before the lurking tiger had finished with his prey, and had been killed by a stroke of the mighty paw—a victim to his greediness and temerity. All these things were written on this page of Nature's book.

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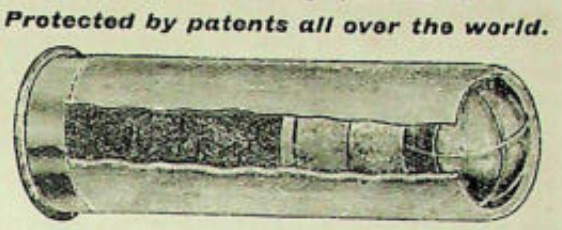

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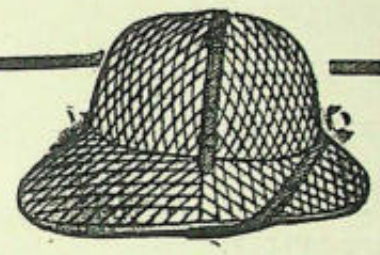

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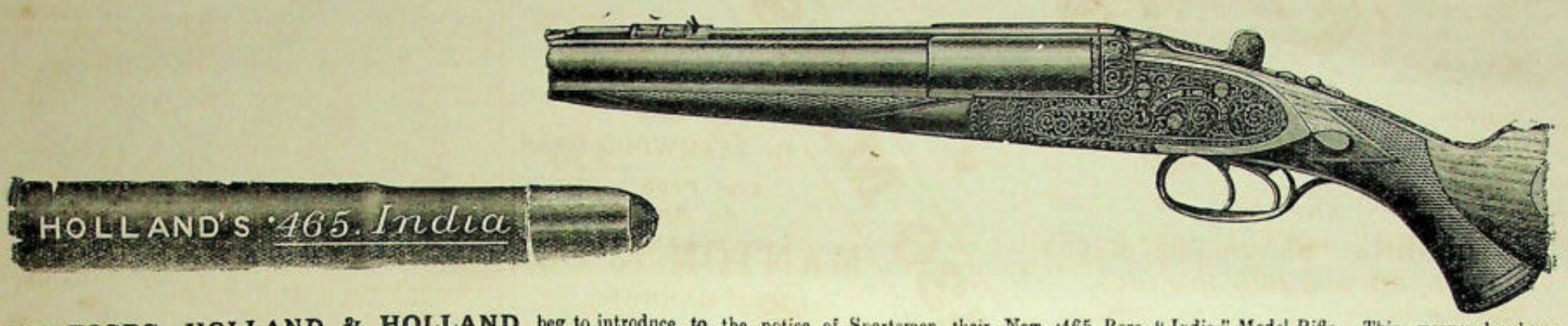

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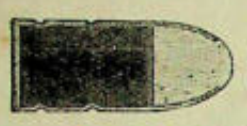

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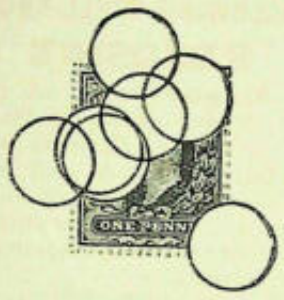

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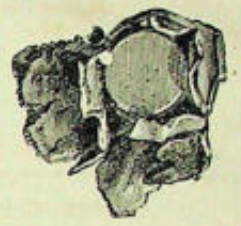

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Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

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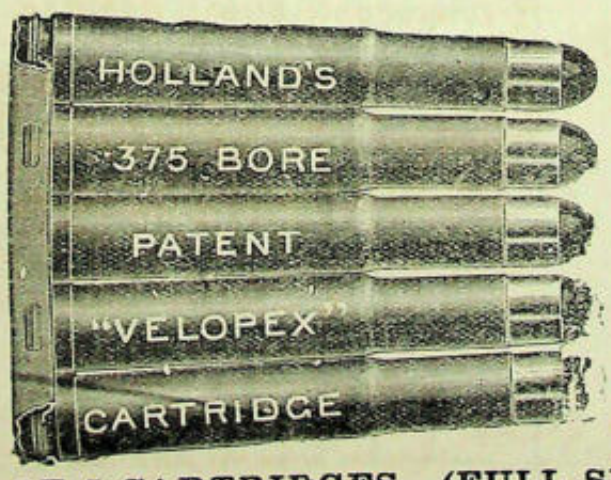

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Insert after Penalties in Race 6, 2nd Day.

Allowances :—C.-B.'s allowed 14lbs., Arabs 28lbs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Insert as Rule 13—Ponies measured at Bangalore for C. T. C. certificates on or after 1st April 1909 allowed 5lbs, except in Handicaps and Selling Races.

By order,
H. DONNE,
Secretary.

BANGALORE, *3rd April 1909.*

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Mahableshwar Sky	May	13 and 15
Quetta Spring	"	18, 21 and 22
Wellington	"	20 and 22
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	June	12
" 2nd "	"	26
Simla	"	12, 15, 17 and 19
Mysore	"	17, 19 and 22
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	"	10
" 4th "	"	24
Secunderabad	"	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	"	31
" 2nd "	August	7
" 3rd "	"	11
" 4th "	"	14
" 5th "	"	18
" 6th "	"	21
" 7th "	"	28
Calcut'a 1st Monsoon	July	31
" 2nd "	August	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 4th "	"	21
" 5th "	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	"	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed	"	15
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	"	11
" 7th "	"	18
" 8th "	"	25
Poona Second Meeting	"	25, 29 and Oct. 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	"	28, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla	Second ..	29th May.
	Final	4th June.
Poona First Meeting	First	27th July.
	Second ..	10th August.
	Third ..	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	17th August.
	Second ..	25th August.
	Third ..	7th Sept.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

BOXING.

Sirhind Annual Tournament (Simla) .. Begins 7th June.

POLO.

Mussoorie Tournament .. .. .. Begins 17th May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament .. .. Begins 16th June.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona) .. .. 6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees .. .. .. 16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 26th May
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 27th May.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 28th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 4th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 13th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156 yds.)	Wednesday, 16th June
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 17th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 17th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 18th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 23rd June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	Sunday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142 yds. ..	Tuesday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th Octob
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles) ..	Saturday, 27th Novembe

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND VS. AUSTRALIA.
1st Test: Thursday, 27th May (Birmingham).
2nd Test: Monday, 14th June (Lords).
3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

SHOWS.

International Horse Show (Olympia) .. 5th June and following days

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships .. .. 3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta .. .. .. 6th, 7th and 8th July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Yachting Prospects	21
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	22
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	22
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	25
SHIKAR	26
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Darjeeling Sky Races; Quetta First Gymkhana Meeting; Meerut Open Gymkhana Meeting; Ootacamund Races, 1909; Racing in Australia	29
ENTRIES FOR RACES	32
RACES TO COME	34
SPORT IN ENGLAND	34
HUNTING	38
FOOTBALL	39
GOLF	39
HOCKEY	40
LAWN TENNIS	40
SWIMMING	40
CHESS	40

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

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Judge :—CAPT. J. W. NELSON.

Handicapper :—F. G. PIFFARD, ESQ.

Clerk of Scales :—K. L. MACKENZIE, ESQ

Clerk of Course :—LT.-COL. W W. PIKE, D.S.O.

First Day, Tuesday, 4th May 1909.

THE meeting opened in the best of weather and there was a fairly large gathering in the stand, and a very large assemblage of natives on the grounds. Everything went off well, and the results of the two "big" races were according to public fancy. Only one pony came from the Doars, and with Mr. Price having disposed of his little lot previous to going home, fields ruled on the small side, and it was with obvious padding that at least a couple of races did not fall through. Mr. Mackenzie skippered the meeting in his usual tactful method, and nothing was wanted that was left undone for the comfort of the public and racing contingent. The following were the results :—

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For a Cup Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances—C.-B.'s and Arabs 24lb. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Dresser's ch aus g Red Lad, 10st. 3lb. ... — ... Sergt. Winny 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Francis 2
Mr. A. E. N. Power's ch aus m Melody, 11st. 11b. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 3
Capt. Nicolay's b aus g Sirius, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Levetus 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Kestrel, 4 to 1 agst. Melody, 6 to 1 Red Lad, 20 to 1 Sirius.

Kestrel showed out from the start and led all the way till half down the straight, when Red Lad challenged. A great race home resulted in Red Lad just getting the verdict by a head.

LHASA PLATE.—For a Cup Rs. 49. Presented by Messrs. J. Dewar and Sons. For all Bhutia ponies. 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 7lb., twice or oftener 10lb. Any pony having won the Lhasa Plate twice or oftener to carry not less than 10st. 7lb 3 laps.

Mr. Garjaman's d bh h Goonda, 8st. ... Native 1
Mr. D. Manley's b bh h Lhassa, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Bletsoe 2
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g bh h Punch, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Dunne 3
Mr. Roland's d bh g Paddy, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Galstaun 0

BETTING : Evens Lhassa, 6 to 4 agst. Paddy, 3 to 1 Punch, 4 to 1 Goonda.

Lhassa led for two laps with Punch close up. At the third lap Punch dropped back and Goonda went up to the leader. Down the straight Goonda had Lhassa well beaten, and finished fairly comfortably a length to the good. An objection to Goonda for bumping was over-ruled.

NOVICE STAKES.—For a Cup Rs. 49. Presented by P. K. Ghose. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a stake of the value of over Rs. 40. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 24lb. W. I. 2 laps.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus m Sweet Genevieve, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. A. E. N. Power's ch aus m Melody, 11st. 11b. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 2
Capt. Nicolay's b aus g Sirius, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Levetus 3
Lt.-Col. Pike's b cb m Lady Jane, 7st. 3lb. Mr. Manley 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Sweet Genevieve, 3 to 1 agst. Melody, 6 to 1 Lady Jane, 20 to 1 Sirius.

Sweet Genevieve was taken to the front at once, and making her own running won very easily.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For a Cup Rs. 49. Presented by H. H. The Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over within two years of date of closing of first entries once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over previous to this meeting allowed 7lb 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's b aus m Primrose, 11st. 12lb. Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. R. D. Mackie's d aus g Fairyland II., 9st. 8lb ... ... Mr. Corbett 2
Mr. A. E. Power's br aus m Flair, 10st. ... Mr. Bletsoe 3
Mr. G. E. Cresswell's b aus m Alma, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Francis 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Primrose, 3 to 1 agst. Flair, 4 to 1 Fairyland, 10 to 1 Alma, 15 to 1 Kestrel.

Flair and Alma were the first to show out, closely followed by Primrose. This order was maintained till the last lap when Primrose gradually went to the front. Fairyland came up very fast at the finish and although he passed the other could not get on terms with Primrose who won easily by a clear length.

BHUTIA NOVICE DERBY.—For a Cup Rs. 49. Presented by R Pymm, Esq. For Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over, Novice handicaps excepted. 13-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Entrance fee, Rs. 2 only. Ponies already classified as first class, barred. 3 laps.

Lt.-Col. Pike's g bn g Rajah, 10st 4lb. .. Native 1
Capt. J. W. Nelson's g bh h Music, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Capt Dinwiddie 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' d bh g Dandy, 6st. 6lb. .. Native 3
Mr. A A. Price's br bh g Mollusc, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. Basil's ch bh g Zambuk, 12st. ... Native 0
Mr. Chaila Proob's gr bh g Tom Thumb, 7st 10lb. ... ... Mr. Manley 0
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's d bh h Kingston, 7st. 13lb. .. .. Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. A. E. N. Power's g bh m Sikhimi, 10st. 10lb ... ... Mr. Francis 0
Mrs. Chanti's d bh g Hangba, 10st. 4lb. ... Native 0

BETTING : Evens Dandy, 8 to 1 agst. Zambuk, 4 to 1 Music, 5 to 1 Kingston, 8 to 1 each Rajah and Mollusc, 10 to 1 Tom Thumb, 12 to 1 Hangba.

This was a good race throughout. Rajah coming up strong at the finish squeezed through and won by half a length.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a Cup Rs. 49. For English and Australian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B's 14-1. English and Australian hands to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. The winner to be claimable by the owner of any pony running in this race for Rs. 1,500. Winner of the L. G.'s Cup at this meeting to carry an extra penalty of 5lb. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Francis 1
Mr. A. E N. Power's br aus m Flair, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 2
Messrs. Travers and McEwan's b cb g Gozo, 10st. ... ... Native 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus m Sweet Genevieve, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 0

BETTING : Evens Gowan, 2 to 1 each agst. Flair and Sweet Genevieve, 10 to 1 Gozo.

To a very bad start of which Flair got the worst, Gozo was the first away followed by Sweet Genevieve and Gowan. At the stable turn Sweet Genevieve ran wide and Gowan went up and soon caught the leader, and going on won in hollow style by three or four lengths.

Second Day, Thursday, 6th May 1909.

WE had another fine day for the meeting and the racing was conducted under the best of conditions. There was again a large attendance, which witnessed capital sport. Favourites were well on the mark, but Kestrel badly disappointed his owner in the Regimental Plate, which was won by the staunch Red Lad after a desperate tussle with Melody. Primrose achieved a fine performance in winning the Club Cup of 1½ miles, carrying the crushing impost of 12st. 7lb. The following are the particulars of to-day's racing :—

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—For a Cup, Rs. 49 presented by J. C. Galstaun, Esq. A handicap for English and Australian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 that have run but not won on 1st day. 2 laps.

Mr. A. E. N. Power's br aus m Flair, 10st. Mr. Galstaun 1
Messrs. Travers and McEwan's b c b g Gozo, 14st. ... ... Mr. Manly 2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 10st. ... ... Mr. Francis 3
Capt. Nicolay's b aus g Sirius, 6st. 7lb. ... Native 0

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Flair, 3 to 1 agst. Gozo, 5 to 1 Kestrel, 10 to 1 Sirius.

Flair was taken to the front at the start, and making all the running won very easily by half a dozen lengths.

THIBET STAKES.—For a Cup, Rs. 49, presented by G. B. Cresswell, Esq. A handicap for all Bhutias, 13-1 and under. 2 laps.

Mr. D. Manley's b bh h Lhassa, 11st. ... Owner 1
Lieut.-Col. Pike's g bh g Rajah, 8st. 7lb. ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr Gurjaman's d bh h Goonda, 8st. 7lb. ... Native 3
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g bh h Punch, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. A E. N. Power's g bh m Shikhimi, 8st. Native 0

BETTING : Evens Rajah, 2 to 1 agst. Lhassa 3 to 1 each Goonda and Punch, 8 to 1 Sikhimi.

Lhassa led from start to finish and won without being pressed by about a length.

BURDWAN CUP.—For a Cup, Rs. 49, presented by Maharajadhiraj of Burdwan. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the 1st day. 3 laps.

Mr. R. D. Mackie's d aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 11b. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Francis 2
Mr. A. E. N. Power's br aus m Flair, 9st. 11b. ... ... Mr. Manley 3

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Fairyland, 3 to 1 agst. Gowan, 4 to 1 Flair.

Flair led from Gowan for a lap when she dropped back, and Gowan went to the front for a lap. Fairland then went up and soon had the others beaten, winning at the finish quite comfortably by two lengths.

BHUTIA NOVICE STAKES.—For a Cup, Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia Ponies 13-1 and under that have started in the Bhutia Novice Derby but not won. 3 laps.

Capt. J. W. Nelson's g bh h Music, 10st. 11b. ... ... Capt. Dinwiddie 1
Mr. Chaila Proob's gr bh g Tom Thumb, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. Basil's ch bh g Zambuk, 11st. 10lb. ... Mr. Francis 3
Mr. A. E. N. Power's g bh m Sikhimi, 10st. 11b. ... — ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' d bh g Dandy, 7st. 10lb. Native 0
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's d bh h Kingston, 9st 7lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 0

BETTING : Evens Music, 2 to 1 agst. Dandy, 6 to 1 Zambuk 7 to 1 Kingston, 8 to 1 Tom Thumb, 12 to 1 Sikhimi.

Music led all through and won without being troubled.

REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For a cup, value Rs. 49. Presented by Colonel H. G. Fitton and officers of Queen's Own Regiment. For all ponies 14-1 and under (the property of members of the Military, Civil and Auxiliary services) that have never won a race value Rs. 100. English and Australian 14-1 to carrry 12st. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 4lb., W. I. Penalties: previous winners of Rs. 49 races, once 7lb. twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Dresser's ch aus g Red Lad, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Sergt. Kellan 1
Mr. A. E. N. Power's ch aus m Melody, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 2
Messrs. Travers' and McEwen's b cb g Gozo, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Manley 3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 11st 12lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Kestrel, 3 to 1 agst. Red Lad, 5 to 1 Gozo, 8 to 1 Melody.

Melody and Gozo were quickest out of the slips, Kestrel next and then Red Lad. At the second lap Melody was still in front going strong. Red Lad in attempting to go up bumped Kestrel, which seemed to disconcert the latter and he would not try any further. Red Lad full of running went after the leaders and beating Gozo down the straight caught Melody near the post, and in a great set to be just put his nose in front at the right moment.

CLUB CUP.—For a cup value Rs. 49. Handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. 4 laps.

Mr. Roland's b aus m Primrose, 12st. 7lb. Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. R. D. Mackie's d aus g Fairyland II., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Francis 2
Mr. A. E N Power's ch aus m Melody, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Native 3
Mr. H. Jones' br cb m Jinny Crow, 6st. 7lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus m Sweet Genevieve, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Manley 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Primrose, 3 to 1 agst. Fairyland, 8 to 1 each Sweet Genevieve and Melody, 2 to 1 Jinny Crow.

Melody went to the front at a rare bat and soon established a long lead, Fairyland and Sweet Genevieve following with Primrose waiting on this pair. This order was maintained till the third lap, when Melody shot her bolt and dropped back, Fairyland going to the front followed by Primrose. Turning into the straight Primrose went up to the leader, but Fairyland was unequal to the challenge, and the former going on won fairly easily by three-quarters of a length.

Third Day, Saturday, 8th May 1909.

IDEAL weather again favoured the third day and there was another good attendance, including H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Baker. Although the fields were small racing was splendid and quite exciting, most of the issues being open till nearly the end of the race. Not one first favourite got home, and Messrs. Russell and Company, the bookmakers here, must have done well and got over their losses of the first two days with something to spare. Mr. Galstaun has again headed the riding statistics with Mr. Francis a good second. Everything throughout the Meeting has gone merrily, and all the arrangements have been in Mr. Mackenzie's usual thoughtful manner. The following are the particulars of to-day :—

DARJEELING CUP.—Match Rs. 50 aside, level weights 9st. 7lb. 2 laps.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus m Sweet Genevieve, 9st. 7lb ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. H. Corbett's r aus m Pink 'Un, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Pink 'Un, evens Genevieve.

Sweet Genevieve managed to secure inside berth at the start, and with Pink 'Un on the offside keeping her to the course the race was run just to suit the black mare. Nearing the turn for home, with all danger of her running out passed, Sweet Genevieve was sent ahead and passed the post an easy winner by a couple of lengths.

BHUTIA NOVICE HANDICAP.—For a Cup, Rs. 49, presented by Messrs. Mohan Lall and Shew Lall. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have run in the Novice Races on the first or second days of the Meet, but not won. 2 laps.

Mr. Chaila Proob's gr bh g Tom Thumb, 8st. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's d bh h Kingston, 8st ... ... Mr. Manley 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' d bh g Dandy, 8st. 4lb. ... Native 3
Mr. A. E. N. Power's g bh m Sikhimi, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Native 0
Mrs. Chanti's d bh g Hangba, 9st. ... Native 0
Mr. Basil's ch bh g Zambuk, 11st. 7lb. ... Sergt. Keenan 0

BETTING : Evens Zambuk, 2 to 1 agst. Tom Thumb, 4 to 1 Dandy, 5 to 1 Sikhimi, 10 to 1 Kingston, 20 to 1 Hangba.

Zambuk was first away and setting the pace ran himself to a standstill before half the journey had been accomplished. Tom Thumb led into the straight with the others close up, and a good race down resulted in his just getting past the post half a length to the good from Kingston, with Dandy close up third.

MOURBHANJ CUP.—For a Cup, Rs. 49, presented by H. H. the Maharajah of Mourbhanj. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under which have run on first or second day. 3 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Native 1
Mr. R. D. Mackie's d aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Corbett 2
Mr. A E. N. Power's br aus m Flair, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus m Sweet Genevieve, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Manley 0

BETTING : Evens each Fairyland and Flair, 3 to 1 agst. Gowan, 8 to 1 Sweet Genevieve.

Flair was prominent for best part of the race, but she died away in the last lap. Gowan, who had been nicely nursed, came away towards the finish and sailed home an easy winner by a couple of lengths.

CURIO CUP.—A Consolation Race. For a Cup, Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run and not won on the first or second days of this Meeting. Winners on this third day to carry a penalty of 5lb. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Francis 1
Messrs. Travers and McEwan's b cb g Gozo, 8st. 5lb.... ... ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. A. E. N. Power's ch aus m Melody, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 3

BETTING : Evens Melody, 2 to 1 agst. Kestrel, 3 to 1 Gozo.

Melody went off at a great pace but was finished before entering the straight. Kestrel then took the lead and going on won quite comfortably. Gozo coming up with a run at the finish secured second place by half a length

EVEREST STAKES.—For a Cup, Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have run at the Meeting. 3 laps.

Lieut.-Col. W. W. Pike's g bh g Rajah, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Francis 1
Capt. J. W. Nelson's g bh h Music, 9st. 11b. — ... ... Mr. Galstaun 2

Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g bh h Punch, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Manley 3
Mr. Garjaman's d bh h Goonda, 9st. 10lb. Native 0
Mr. Basil's ch bh g Zambuk, 10st. ... Sergt. Keenan 0

BETTING: Evens Music, 5 to 2 agst. Punch, 3 to 1 Rajah, 5 to 1 Goonda, 10 to 1 Zambuk.

Music went to the front at once and led the field till the last lap, when Rajah commenced to close up. Down the straight a great struggle ensued between the three placed ones, Rajah eventually squeezing through on the post by a half length; Punch half a length third.

GARRISON STAKES.—For a Cup, Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies qualified to run in the Regimental Plate. 2 laps.

Messrs. Travers and McEwan's b cb g Gozo, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Native 1
Mr. A. J. Dresser's ch aus g Red Lad, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Sergt. Keenan 2
Mr. A. E. N. Power's br aus m Flair, 11st. Mr. Bletsoe 3
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus g Firelock, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens each Red Lad and Flair, 4 to 1 agst. Gozo, 6 to 1 Firelock.

Flair with Red Lad alongside led till entering the straight when Gozo came up with his usual dash under a light impost. Flair dropped away but Red Lad resisted the challenge and a ding-dong finish resulted in Gozo securing the verdict by a neck.

QUETTA FIRST GYMKHANA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. KING HUNTER. | MAJOR A. MCCONAGHEY.
LIEUT.-COL. T. J. O'DONNELL, D.S.O. | CAPT. C. L. R. GRAY.
LIEUT.-COL. R. F. BOILEAU. | CAPT. R. H. PALIN.

Judge:—SIR H. MACMAHON, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.
Starter:—F. M. A. BEATY, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales:—CAPT. C. H. TAYLOR.
Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR B. T. READY.

Saturday, 1st May 1909.

NOVICE RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies 14-2 and under, other than Arabs, that have never won a race of Rs. 49. Weights—C.-B.s 14-2 to carry 11st., others 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Ingham's b aus m Molly, 11st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Hughes' blk aus g Susner, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Ramsden 2
Lieut.-Col. Boileau's br aus m Planchette, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Baird 3
Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ch aus g Goldfish, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Macintosh's b ch m Turquoise, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Johnstone 0
Capt. Reddie's b ch m Haidee, 9st. 4lb. Capt. Saunders 0
Mr. A. Harris' b ch g Amritsar, 9st. 2lb. ... Mr. Philby 0

DISTANCE HANDICAP—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all horses and ponies. Weights—catch weight over 10st. 7lb. Weights to be carried must be declared when making entry. 1 mile.

Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ch a g Muscana, 10st. 7lb., 190 yrds. ... ... Owner 1
Capt Mackenzie's g a h Richard, 10st. 7lb., 100 yrds. 2
Capt. Rhys Pryce's ch ch m Tatters, 10st. 7lb., 40 yrds. ... ... Mr. Johnstone 3
Capt. Graig's b ch m The Nun, 11st. 9lb., 190 yrds. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. Cates' b a g Punch, 10st. 7lb., 130 yrds. ... ... Capt. Saunders 0
Capt. O'Grady's b ch m Twopence, 10st. 7lb., 100 yrds. ... ... Capt. Bartholomew 0
Mr. Harcourt's b ch g Rufus, 12st. 10lb., 90 yrds. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. Rivett Carnac's rn ch m Pearl o'Dee, 11st. 7lb., 80 yrds. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. Parkinson's ch ch m Proof, 10st. 7lb., 80 yrds. ... ... Mr. Philby 0
Major Wooldridge's ch aus g King Tom, 10st. 7lb., 60 yrds. ... ... Mr. Lorimer 0
Capt. Godwin's ch aus g Rufus, 11st. 7lb., Scratch ... ... Owner 0

ARAB NOVICE RACE—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 20 to the second. For Arabs 14-2 and under, that have never won a race of Rs. 49. Weights—14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. W. Graham's ch a g Mashook, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Col. O'Donnell 1
Mr. Board's g a g Viceroy, 10st. ... Mr. Johnstone 2
Capt. Whitby's g a g Hubara, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Power 3
Capt. Maxwell Scott's ch a g Prince Rupert, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Baird 0
Mr. Lorimer's g a h Leveller, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 0

HUNT FLAT RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 20 to the second. For all ponies 14-2 and under, that have been regularly hunted with the Quetta hounds, during the past season. Certificates from M.F.H. to accompany entry. Weights—Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb., others 14-2 to carry 13st. W. I. R. C.

Lieut.-Col. Boileau's br aus m Godiva, 12st. 2lb ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Leared's b a g Barkis, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Johnstone 2
Major Goodwin's ch ch m Defender, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Col. O'Donnell 3
Major Ready's b aus m Lady Flo, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 0

HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 20 to the second. For all ponies 14-2 and under. Weights—Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2, to carry 11st., others 14-2, to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Sir H. MacMahon's blk aus m Vesta, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Lorimer 1
Capt. Rivett Carnac's rn ch m Pearl o'Dee, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Bartholomew 2
Mr. Macintosh's b ch g Umpha, 9st. 9lb ... Capt. Saunders 3
Major Gregory's br aus m Hawk, 9st. 6lb. Mr. Power 0

CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. Weights—Arabs catch weights 9st., C.-B.'s, catch weights 10st., others catch weights 11st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Macintosh's b ch m Turquoise, 10st. Mr. Johnstone 1
Mr. Hughes' bk aus g Susner, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Ramsden 2
Major Ready's b aus m Lady Flo, 11st. 7lb. Owner 3
Major Gregory's br aus m Hawk, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Power 0
Lieut-Col., Boileau's br aus m Planchette, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. Harris' b ch g Amritsar, 10st. ... Owner 0
Capt. Reddie's b ch m Haidee, 10st. ... Capt. Saunders 0
Capt. O'Grady's b ch m Twopence, 10st. Capt. Baird 0
Mr. Board's g a g Viceroy, 9st. 0
Capt. Mackenzie's g a h Richard, 9st. 0
Capt. Whitby's g a g Hubara, 9st. ... Capt. Holmes 0

MEERUT OPEN GYMKHANA MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 1st May 1909.

CANTONMENT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Platt's b ch m Nugget, 10st. 6lb. ... Major Tudor 1
Col. Nickall's gr ch m Patience, 10st. 6lb. Mr. Anderson 2
P. C. Coy's b ch g Free Wheel, 10st. 6lb. Mr. Platt 3

Also ran: Star, 9-9; Tara, 7-6.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—41secs.

ARAB POLO PONIES.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for *bonâ-fide* Arab polo ponies. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Willoughby's b a g Chemisette, 8st. 10lb. ... . Budul 1
Capt. Bruce's g a g Amir, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Bird's g a g Devoster, 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Isaac 3

Also ran: Watty, 10-7; Neif, 10-3.
Won by a quarter length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—34⅘secs.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A hurdle handicap for ponies. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Michell's b a g Mosenstein, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Platt 1
Mr. G. W. Hopton's b a g Hastings, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Isaac 2
Mr. Wahab's b aus g All Fours, 11st. 13lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Black Cock, 11-4, fell.
Won by one and a half lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 16⅗secs.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Capt. MacLeod's ch aus g Timothy, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 1
Mr. L. L. Dixon's b aus g Bengola, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
N. Sultan Muhammed's rn aus g Grig, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Beyes 3

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅗secs.

DELHI PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Sergt. Roll and Breckon's blk aus g Pylara, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Dixon's b aus g St. Michael, 11st. 4lb. Owner 2
Major Tudor's b aus m Assegai, 10st. 9lb.... Owner 3

Also ran: Thirteens, 10-0 (car. 11-5); Light of Asia, 9-4.
Won by half a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

GARRISON RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For all troops horses catch weights over 12st. to be ridden by the N.-C. O.'s or men of British ranks in Meerut. Whips and spurs barred. 3 furlongs.

"B" Squadn. Orchard, ... Pte. Maclaren 1
"A" Squadn. Signorinetta, ... S. Q. M. S. Hatton 2
"C" Squadn. Cigarette, ... S. S. M. Palmer 3

Also ran: The Rake, Ascetic's Silver, Brenda Tuin and Cigar.
Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—40secs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For *bonâ-fide* polo ponies. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. MacLeod's ch aus g Timothy, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 1
Col. Nickall's gr ch m Patience, 9st. 9lb. Mr. Platt 2
Capt. Sherrard's b aus g Chamberlain, 10st. Mr. Dixon 3

Also ran: Bala and Wild Lucy.
Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—33⅘secs.

OOTACAMUND RACES, 1909.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. E. R. C. BUTLER. | L. C. LIEBENROOD, ESQ.
CAPT. A. A. DUFF. | COL. DESARAJ URS.
CAPT. J. G. DENNISTOUN.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. THE HON'BLE C. A. J. ANNESLEY.

First Day, Tuesday, 11th May 1909.

THE races this afternoon were run off under a beautiful blue sky, though a smart shower fell soon after the meeting was concluded. Ground was in capital order notwithstanding the eight inches of rain we had in four days last week; the attendance was as usual remarkably good, including Sir Arthur, Lady, Misses and Mr. Lawley, The Maharaja of Mysore, The Yuvaraj Rajas of Indore and Vizianagram, while the roads and the hillside commanding a view of the race course were thronged by the oi polloi. A programme of five events was well contested. Results—

TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Australasians and English 14-2 to carry 12st., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st., Araba 14-2 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 9st. 10lb. Mr. Dibben 1
Mr. Kenworthy's b w g Varalette, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Kenworthy's br w m Astarte, 11st 2lb. ... ... McQuade 3
Capt. Bate's Sharavogue, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Little Dolly, 3 to 1 Varalette, 6 to 1 the others.

At the fall of the flag the ponies travelled under the proverbial sheet, but nearing the old pavilion Varalette began to show the way: entering the straight Little Dolly rushed to the front and won easily by a length: three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE LADIES' PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies. Weights—C.-'s. 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. 1 mile.

Capt. E. L. Popham's ch a g Kashmir, 9st. 12lb. ... ... McQuade 1
Capt. Hon. C. A. J. Annesley's b a h Apollo, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Native 2
Col. Desaraj Urs' b a g Nippon, 10st. ... Melsom 3
Capt. Hon. C. A. J. Annesley's Westminster, 8st. ... ... Mr. Festen 0

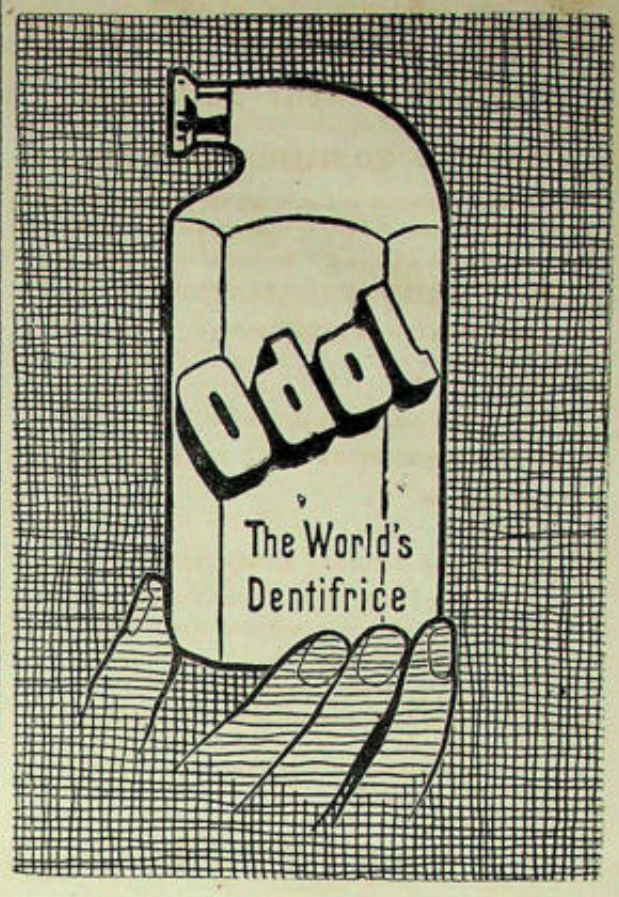
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Nippon, 4 to 1 agst. Kashmir, 8 to 1 Westminster, 10 to 1 Apollo.

After three false starts Apollo rushed to the front attended by Nippon: Kashmir last. A quarter mile from home Kashmir took the lead, winning by half a length; two lengths between the second and third. Time—2mins. 4secs.

Totalizator paid Rs. 8.

MYSORE CUP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 7lb. 1¼ miles.

Capt. A. A. Duff's b aus g Matsumata, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Annesley 1
Col. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobaway, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Melsom 2
Mr. J. J. Willoughby's br e m Nel Gwynne, 10st. ... ... Owner 3
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's br e g Handeilian, 11st. 2lb. ... Mr. Leatham 0



Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' ch w g Victor, 10st. ... ... McQuade 0
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's br aus g Lord Boyne, 10st. Mr. Wyndham Quin 0
Capt. T. R. F. Bates' b aus g Banjo, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lord Boyne, 5 to 1 agst. Victor, 6 to 1 Nell Qwynne, 10 to 1 the others.

After a little difficulty at the start the horses moved away well, Bobaway leading for a full mile with Nel Gwyne close up. On entering the straight Matsumata answering a call won easily by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 14secs.

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third For ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st., Arabs 14-1 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

H. H. Yuvaraj Urs' b aus m Zephyr, 10st. Mr. Kenworthy 1
Mr. Hannyngton's b aus g Berylus, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Dibben 2
Capt. A. A. Duff's br aus m Nellie Stewart, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Annesley 3
Mr. J. J. Willoughby's ch w m Carmenita, 11st. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Berylus, 10 to 1 the rest.

Nellie Stewart with Carmenita jumped to the front, but Zephyr at the bend took the lead, winning easily by six lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅖secs.

Totalizator paid Rs. 5.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 1st. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's br e g Embrace, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 1
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's br aus g Naraman, 10st. 3lb. ... ... McQuade 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Embrace, 5 to 1 Naraman.

Embrace took the lead and maintained it to the finish, winning by half a length. Time—1min. 23secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. J. C. MEETING.

SYDNEY, *10th April 1909.*

THE A. J. C. ST. LEGER.—1½ miles.

Mr. John Mayo's b c Lord Nolan, by Positano (imp.)—Lady Lybia, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... C. Bolton 1
Mr. E. Frazer's br c Vavasor, by Grafton (imp.)—Waihine, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... M. Connell 2
Mr. J. Brown's br c Monobel, by Positano (imp.)—Carronade, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... H. McLachlan 3
Mr. H. V. Hewitt's ch c Flaxen, by Flavus (imp.)—Many Colours, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... J. Barden 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Flaxen, 9 to 4 agst. Lord Nolan, 7 to 1 Vavasor, 10 to 1 Monobel.

Won by a length from Vavasor; with three-quarters of a length between second and third; Flaxen half a length off. Time—3mins. 5secs.

THE SYDNEY CUP—Of 2,000sovs. 2 miles.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch c Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... W. H. Smith 1
Mr. P. Heffernan's br g Ungaric, by Trentmoor—Josephine, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. T. Lamond 2
Mr. H. Gordon's b g Didus, by Positano (imp.)—Dodo, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Tanko 3
Mr. H. Power's b c Pendil, by Bobadil—Penitence, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... J. E. Pike 0
Mr. T. A. Harris' ch m Neith, by Holbrook—Cleopatra, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... H. McLachlan 0
Mr. H. V. Hewitt's ch c Flaxen, by Flavus (imp.)—Many Colours, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. A. Hood 0
Mr. K. S. Macleod's b h Seddon, by Sou't (imp.)—Rose and White, 4yrs., 8st. ... C. Cooper 0
Mr. W. E. White's b f Golden Slipper, by Multiform—Aura, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... P. Hickey 0
Mr. F. Merton's ch c Flavinius, by Flavus (imp.)—Goldgrip, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... C. Bolton 0
Mr. Ewan Frazer's br c Vavasor, by Grafton (imp.)—Waihine, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... J. R. Flynn 0
Mr. J. Whitworth's br f Artillerie, by Royal Artillery—Nantes, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb (including 3lb. over) ... ... Oliver 0
Mr. E. L. Ramsay's br h Howletts (imp.), by Queen's Birthday—Rosie O'Grady, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (including 9lb. over) Howletts 0
Mr. J. Baron's ch h King Berry (imp.), by King Crow—Mint Berry (imp.), 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... P. Kuhn 0

Mr. H. R. Munro's bk g Black Prince, by Booroomooka—Princess, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (including 4lb. over) ... H. Wood 0
Mr. D. I. Watt's ch h Footpad, by Sir Foote (imp.)—Piroutte, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. Abbott 0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br m Lancasterite, by Lancaster—Black Pearl, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Davis 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Trafalgar, 8 to 1 each Vavasor and Didus, 11 to 1 Artillerie, 12 to 1 each Flavinius and Neith, 14 to 1 each Pendil, Flaxen and Seddon, 20 to 1 each Ungarie, Black Prince and Golden Slipper, 25 to 50 to 1 the others.

Won from Ungarie by a head; with Didus two lengths away. Neith was fourth, followed by Black Prince, Seddon, Vavasor, Artillerie, Footpad, Flaxen and Pendil, with King Berry last.

ONKAPARINGA MEETING.

Easter Monday, 1909.

GREAT EASTERN STEEPLECHASE—Of 1,000sovs. Handicap. Maximum weight of handicap to be allotted by handicapper not to exceed 13st. First horse, 700sovs.; second horse, 200sovs.; third horse, 100sovs. 3½ miles (three times round Steeplechase course—21 jumps.)

£1,141. Mr. J. Lemon's bk g Workmaster, by Grafton—Mnemosyne, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. (including 7lb. penalty) ... A. G. Carter 1
£407-10. Mr. M. Mullins, jun.'s, c g Reindeer, by Saunterer—Morna Lass, aged, 11st. 11lb. (including 7lb. penalty) W. Bowman 2
£456. Mr. P. S. Clements' br or bk g Seymour, by Malvolio—Frolic, aged, 12st. 8lb. ... ... F. Burn 3
£415. Mr. W. Lange's c g Federal Court, by Red Court—Amanda, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... ... D. Lyons 0
£692-10. Messrs. R. J. Collins and J. O'Connor's b g Vulcan, 6yrs., 10st. 13lb. (including 7lb. penalty) ... ... P. Cosgrove 0
£714-10. Mr. H. Miller's br g Dalny, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... G. Woodburn 0
£254-10. Hon'ble A. von Doussa's b m Pyambra, aged, 10st. 8lb.... ... D. Creek 0
£197. Mr. T. Kelly's b g Sufferer, aged, 9st. 3lb. ... ... J. Spooner 0

(*Winner trained by M. Whelan.*)

Amount in totalisator, £4,278. Dividends for £1 tickets—Workmaster, £37.

Won handsomely by three-quarters of a length. Seymour was two and a quarter lengths away third, and twenty lengths away came Federal Court and Vulcan. Time—6mins. 58secs.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

To be run Saturday, 20th November 1909.

(*First Entries closed Saturday, 1st May 1909.*)

1. Captain H. Meynell's gr a g Highborn, 13-3½.
2. Captain D. Wood's gr a g Rock Salt, 14-0.
3. Lieut.-Colonel A. D. Young's b a g Alishan, 14-0.
4. Mr. E. Sopper's ch a h Caravan, 13-3.
5. Mr. E. Sopper's gr a h Fadil, 13-2.
6. Major H. D. McNeil's b a h Colonel, 13-1½.
7. Mr. H. Nutting's gr a g Honey, 13-2½.
8. Mr. J. Lee's b a h Veto, 13-2.
9. Major G. Moore's gr a g Sher, 14-0½.
10. Major R. M. Bell's ch a h Astoria, 5 yrs., 13-3½.
11. Captain C. H. Jardine's gr a g Grey Plume, 14-0½.
12. Captain W. G. Renton's gr a g Matlick, 13-3.
13. Mr. E. Rube's b a g The Munshi, 13-3½.
14. Mr. J. Scott Nimmo's b a g Inchkeith (unmeasured.)
15. Mr. E. Rube's b a g Nettle, 13-3½.
16. Mr. Morison's gr a h Young Lomond, 14-0.
17. Major A. England's b a h Rustic Jem, 14-0½.
18. Mr. Morison's b a h Little King, 4 yrs., 13-3.
19. Captain E. Watkin Williams' b a Pasha, 14-0.
20. Captain E. A. H. Fell's gr a g Orion, 13-3½.
21. Captain H. N. Holden's gr a g Marengo, 13-3½.
22. Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's gr a h Inamin, 13-3.
23. Major H. H. Tudor's gr a h Diamond, 14-0½.
24. Captain J. B. Cautley's gr a h Imtyas, 13-3.

(*Second Entries close Thursday, 1st July 1909.*)

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING 1910.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

To be run Monday, 31st January 1910.

(*First Entries closed Saturday, 1st May 1909.*)

1. Lieut.-Colonel A. D. Young's b e g Fabius, 13-3½.
2. Lieut.-Colonel A. D. Young's br e m Ormolu, 5 yrs., 14-0.
3. Mr. J. C. Graunthorpe's b aus m Devon, 5 yrs., 14-0.
4. Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 13-2½.
5. Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Hopscotch 14-0.
6. Mr. Rake's b ch h Referee, 3 yrs., 14-0½.
7. Mr. Rake's b aus m Bit o' Fashion, 14-0.
8. Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
9. Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 13-3½.
10. Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Bonita II., 14-0.
11. Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 14-0.
12. Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 13-3½.
13. Lala Manmohan's bk ch h Black Prince, 13-3½.
14. Captain J. B. Cautley's b aus m Tod, 13-3½.

(*Second Entries close Thursday, 1st July 1909.*)

MYSORE RACES, 1909.

Second Entries closed 1st May.

THE KARANJI PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s ch aus m Virbala.

THE MACINTIRE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s b e m Woolferton.
2 Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's b aus m Metal Girl.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—4 furlongs

1 Mr. G. K.'s ch aus m Virbala.
2 Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Cocoa.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Muddaries.
2 Messrs. Hunter Jones and Nicholson's ch a g Dus.
3 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Sher Ali.

H. H. THE MAHARAJA'S CUP.—1¼ miles.

1 Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Mafoota.
2 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Sir Roland.

H. H. THE YUVARAJA'S PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s g a h Moscow.
2 Messrs. Hunter Jones and Nicholson's ch a g Dus.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint.

THE BIRTHDAY CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Hooka
2 Mr. Morrison's br e m Lady Lamond.

THE MYSORE SERVICE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. Morrison's br e m Lady Lamond.
2 Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's b aus m Metal Girl.

THE STABLE CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s ch aus m Virbala.

THE SELLING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s b e m Woolferton.

THE PALACE CUP,—1 mile.

1 Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Mafoota.
2 Mr. G. K.'s ch e h Hooka.

THE CHAMUNDI PLATE—1 mile.

1 Mr. G. K.'s g a h Moscow.
2 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Mint.

N.B.—Third Entries close on 10th June 1909.

BANGALORE RACES.

6th, 8th and 10th July 1909.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY,

First Day, Tuesday, 6th July.

THE MACINTIRE PLATE—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. Lakshmikantharaj Urs' ch aus g ... Victor.
2 Mr. F. J. Hadden's ... b e m ... Sweet Lavender.
3 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br aus m ... T. M. S.
4 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage.
5 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... br aus g ... Misty Dick.
6 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b aus g ... Harpist.
7 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ... b e g ... Flaneur.
8 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ... ch e m ... Lady Spring.
9 Mr. W. T. Miles' ... ch aus g ... Idle.
10 Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g ... Squire Alfred.
11 Mr. P. Hannyngton's ... bk aus g ... Black Night.
12 Capt. Thompson's ... b e g ... Rapier.
13 Mr. W. Hutchin's ... br aus g ... Baritone.
14 Mr. N. B. Tirvadeker's ... b aus m ... Aruna.
15 Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's b aus m ... Metal Girl.

THE PONY TRIALS.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ... ch a h ... William Rufus.
2 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' ch a h ... Prince Chestnut.
3 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' g a h ... False Start.
4 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h ... Jassus.
5 Mr. M. K. Hodgson's ... b a g ... Dojan.
6 Mr. Kelso's ... ... g a h ... Young Gazelle.
7 Mr. M. A. Khan's ... ch a h ... Salanio.
8 Mr. R. R. S's ... ... ch a h ... Mint.
9 Mr. R. R. S's ... ... ch a h ... Sher Ali.

THE HORSE TRIALS.—1 mile.

1 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e m ... Retort.
2 Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m ... Morette.
3 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' br aus g ... Misty Dick.
4 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' br aus m ... Twistum.
5 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ch e h ... Cross Bred.
6 Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g ... Squire Alfred.
7 Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h ... Fizz.
8 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... br aus g ... Sir Roland.
9 Messrs. Wyndham-Quin and Leatham's ... ch e g ... Gerrard.
10 Mr. B. R. S's ... ... br aus h ... Lachlan.
11 Mr. Kelso's ... ... br aus g ... St. Patrick.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b aus m ... Glad Tidings.
2 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br aus h ... Fireaway.
3 Mr. P. Hannyngton's ... b aus h ... Berylus.
4 Mr. Mocatta's ... ... b aus m ... Model.

THE NAVAL, MILITARY AND CIVIL SERVICE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b a h ... Sulook.
2 Major Popham's ... bk a h ... Black Prince.
3 Capt. A. K. Heyland's ... b a h ... Baroda.
4 Mr. Aga Mahomed Jaffir's g a h ... Non Plus.
5 Lieut.-Col. J. Deseraj Urs' ch a h ... Jassus.
6 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... g a h ... Grey Mist.
7 Mr. M. K. Hodgson's ... b a g ... Dojan.
8 Mr. Morrison's ... g a h ... Young Lomond.
9 Mr. Morrison's ... g a h ... Tutucorin.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b cb g ... Kunjra.
2 H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... ... b ch h ... Lord Minto.
3 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jone's ... b cb g ... Thornlea.
4 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... br cb h ... Kilkite.
5 Mr. Hajee Oosman Saits' ... br cb m ... Emerald.
6 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b cb g ... Noble Boy.
7 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br cb h ... Pearl.
8 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... ch cb g ... Sir Trenton.
9 Mr. A. N. Dass' ... br cb g ... Sparkle.

Second Day, Thursday, 8th July.

THE LEONIDAS PURSE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. Rahmatulla Sait's ... b aus g ... Stars.
2 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... br aus g ... Misty Dick.
3 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ... b e g ... Flaneur.
4 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ... ch e m ... Lady Spring.
5 Mr. W. T. Miles' ... ch aus g ... Idle.
6 Mr. P. Hannyngton's ... bk aus g ... Black Night.
7 Mr. W. Hutchin's ... br aus g ... Baritone.
8 Mr. W. Hutchin's ... b aus g ... Vocalist.
9 Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's b aus g ... Metal Girl.

THE EASTERN PLATE—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ... ch a h ... William Rufus.
2 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' g a h ... False Start.
3 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' ch a h ... Prince Chestnut.
4 Capt. A. K. Heyland's ... b a h ... Baroda.
5 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h ... Jassus.
6 Mr. M. K. Hodgson's ... b a h ... Dojan.
7 Mr. Kelso's ... ... g a h ... Young Gazelle.
8 Mr. R.R.S's ... ... g a h ... Vasco.
9 Mr. R.R.S's ... ... ch a h ... Mint.
10 Mr. M. A. Khan's ... ch a h ... Salanio.

THE HORSE SCURRY—5 furlongs.

1 H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ... ... b aus g ... Bell Dhu.
2 Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' ch aus g ... Victor.
3 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e m ... Highland Maid.
4 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e m ... Souvenir.
5 Mr. F. J. Hadden's ... b e m ... Mauvette.
6 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br aus m ... T. M. S.
7 Lt.-Col J. Desaraj Urs' ... br aus m ... Twistum.
8 Mr. Lala Radhat Mohan's .. ch e h ... Cross Bred.
9 Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch e m ... Resemblance.
10 Mr E. C. Ramshaw's ... br aus g ... Sir Roland.
11 Messrs. Wyndham-Quin and Leatham's ... ch e g ... Gerrard.
12 Mr. Morrison's ... br e m ... Lady Lomond.
13 Mr. Kelso's ... ... br aus g ... St. Patrick.
14 Mr. N. B. Tirvadeker's ... b aus m ... Aruna.

H. H. THE MYSORE MAHARAJAH'S CUP—1 mile and 640yds.

1 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e m ... Retort.
2 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e g ... Mystic Circle.
3 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br e g ... Clear Artist.
4 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br am m ... Balayeuse.
5 Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' ... br aus g ... Misty Dick.
6 Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g ... Squire Alfred.
7 Capt. Thompson's ... b e g ... Rapier.
8 Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ... ch e h ... Fizz.
9 Messrs. Windham-Quin and Leatham's... ... ch e g ... Gerrard.
10 Mr. R. R. S's ... ... br aus h ... Lachlan.

THE FARM PLATE—6 furlongs.

1 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b cb m ... Koel.
2 H. H. The Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... ... b cb h ... Lord Minto.
3 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... ch cb h ... Cowslip.
4 Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ... br cb m ... Emerald.
5 Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ... ch cb h ... Sir Simon.
6 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b cb g ... Noble Boy.
7 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage.
8 A. Hameed's ... ... br cb h ... Pearl.
9 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... ch cb g ... Sir Trenton.
10 Mr. A. N. Dass' ... br cb g ... Sparkle.

THE CLOSED PLATE—5 furlongs.

1 Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... b cb g ... Thornlea.
2 Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... br cb h ... Kilkite.
3 Capt. A. Campbell-Ross' ... ch aus g ... Fishook.
4 Mr. C. D. Gregson's ... ch a g ... Guardsman.
5 H. H. The Yuvaraja's ... b aus m ... Zypher.
6 Mr. P. Hannyngton's ... b aus g ... Berylus.
7 Mr. Mocatta's ... b aus m ... Model.

Third Day, Saturday, 10th July.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE—7 furlongs.

1 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e m ... Hackler's Bloom.
2 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b e m ... Runaway Girl.
3 Lt.-Col J. Desaraj Urs' ... b aus g ... Minimus.
4 Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m ... Belle Cole.
5 Mr. H. Bryant's ... br aus m ... Pingara.
6 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b aus m ... Glad Tidings.
7 Mr. P. Hannyngton's ... b aus g ... Cocoa.
8 Mr. Kelso's ... ... ch aus g ... Encourage.
9 Mr. Beg's ... ... bk aus g ... Koko.
10 Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... br cb h ... Kilkite.

THE ALL HORSE HANDICAP—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' ch aus g ... Victor.
2 Mr. F. J. Hadden's ... b e m ... Sweet Lavender.
3 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br aus m ... T.M.S.
4 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b aus g ... Harpist.
5 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ... b e g ... Flaneur.
6 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ... ch e m ... Lady Spring.
7 Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g ... Squire Alfred.
8 Mr. W. Hutchin's ... b aus g ... Vocalist.
9 Mr. N. B. Tirvadeker's ... b aus m ... Aruna.
10 Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's b aus m ... Metal Girl.

THE BANGALORE CUP—1¼ mile.

1 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e m ... Retort.
2 Mr. Holmes' ... ... b e g ... Mystic Circle.
3 Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m ... Morette.
4 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br e g ... Clear Artist.
5 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br am m ... Balayeuse.
6 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... br aus g ... Misty Dick.
7 Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g ... Squire Alfred.
8 Captain Thompson's ... b e g ... Rapier.
9 Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ... ch e h ... Fizz.
10 Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's ... ... ch e g ... Gerrard.
11 Mr. R. R. S's ... ... br aus h ... Lachlan.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—1¼ miles.

1 Mr. R. R. S's ... ... g a h ... Vasco.
2 Mr. M. A. Khan's ... ch a h ... Nooman.

THE KUNIGAL PLATE—1¼ miles.

1 H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b cb m ... Koel.
2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jodhpore's ... ... b cb h ... Lord Minto.
3 Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones's ... ch cb h ... Cowslip.
4 Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ... ch cb h ... Sir Simon.
5 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b cb g ... Noble Boy.
6 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch cb g ... Philcourage.
7 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br cb h ... Pearl.
8 Mr. E. C Ramshaw's ... ch cb g ... Sir Trenton.
9 Mr. A. N Dass' ... br cb g ... Sparkle.

THE SELLING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b aus g ... Pell Dhu.
2 Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br am m ... Balayeuse.
3 Mr. Rahmatulla Sait's ... br aus g ... Stars.
4 Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g ... Harpist.
5 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ... b e g ... Flaneur.
6 Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ... ch e m ... Lady Spring.
7 Mr. P. Hannyngton's ... bk aus g ... Black Knight.
8 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... br aus g ... Sir Roland.
9 Mr. W. Hutchin's ... br aus g ... Baritone.
10 Mr. N. B. Tirvadeker's ... b aus m ... Aruna.

(*N.B.—Second entries close 1st June 1909.*)

A STORY has been told to the "Alice (Cape Colony) Times" concerning the smallness of the Alice Railway Station. A local farmer, expecting a chicken-house to arrive, sent one of his native hands, a newcomer, to fetch it. On arriving there the man saw the house, loaded it on his waggon, and started for home. On the way back he met a man in uniform, with the word "Stationmaster" on his cap. "Hold on!" cried that official. "What have you got on that waggon?" "Master's chicken-house," was the reply "Chicken-house be blowed!" exclaimed the official; "that's the station."

"I WANTER give notice, mum!" blurted Mary Ann one morning. Mrs. Skinniflint looked pained and surprised. "May I ask why, Ann?" she inquired. "Well, mum, if you wanter know the truth, I'm engaged to be married." "Indeed! I am surprised! said Mrs. Skinniflint, freezingly. "But let me warn you against these frivolous, marriage-seeking young men! You would do better to stay with us, if you have not given the matter the most serious consideration!" "Yes, mum, but I have," answered the domestic. "I've been to two fortunetellers, and a clairvoyant, and looked in a sign-book, and dreamt on a lock of his hair, and visited an astrologer and a palmist, and they all say, 'Go ahead, Mary Ann, go ahead!' Oh, no mum, I ain't a one to marry reckless-like!"

THE CRUSADE AGAINST DYSENTERY.

Wise Words by a Physician.

Among the pernicious diseases incident to life in India dysentery takes an important place. The reasons for this are many and varied. It is, however, unnecessary to enumerate them here. The great fact which every resident in the country, and therefore every possible sufferer, has to keep prominently in mind is how to avoid this dread complaint in the first place, and, in the next, how to take steps to cure it should he be unfortunate enough to contract it.

Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more pestilential than dysentery, for it undermines the health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the tone and vigour of the whole body, diminishes the mental energy, and, generally, interferes with the individual's physical power of resistance against disease. The result is that, unlike what happens in most other diseases, one attack does not act as a preventive, but rather predisposes to another, thus rendering the weakened system liable to still further inroads, until the condition of the sufferor is deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked by many after-effects, like abscess of the liver, dropsy, scurvy, and nervous affections of various sorts.

Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered still worse by consideration of the fact that the general nutrition of the body is lowered by life in hot climates, that the digestive system is therefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that he not only starts heavily handicapped in favour of the disease, but also heavily handicapped against the conditions which make for recovery.

In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the small intestine, so dysentery is due to a similar condition of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to often have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of the latter.

The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhoid, and, in great measure, that of malaria, is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago, the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very acute stages of the disease many doctors are, however, opposed to its use, and many patients are not able to digest it, so that they grow steadily worse.

Happily, science has discovered a food-tonic which, as one physician has written, "possesses virtues of a very high order," and is practically a specific in the modern treatment of dysentery. This is Sanatogen. Its composition is well known, for it has been widely stated to consist of 95 per cent. of pure casein of milk, the substance to which that food owes its nutritive value, in chemical combination—not merely mixed—with 5 per cent. of Glycero-Phosphate of Sodium, the chief vital constituent of the nervous system. These two substances, in the combination in which they exist in Sanatogen, are so digestible that the preparation puts no strain on the most enfeebled digestive organs. All of it is absorbed or assimilated by the body, so that there is no residue to irritate the ulcers which are formed in the course of the disease and prohibit the giving of solid food.

Sanatogen is, therefore, universally prescribed even in the acutest stages of the severest cases, for it prevents deterioration in nutrition, and maintains the patient's power of resistance at a high level, thereby giving him a better chance of recovering quickly and without complications. More than that, cases which get worse under ordinary conditions rapidly improve when Sanatogen is added to the diet. One of the supremest values of Sanatogen is that it is not limited to restoring the health during or after dysentery. It is *actually a preventive* of the disease by strengthening the system so that it can withstand exposure to the infection.

Sanatogen can be obtained from all chemists. To meet the special needs of the Indian population, a booklet, "How to keep well in India," has been written by a physician, who has practised for many years in the country, and it will be sent free to all who write for it mentioning *The Indian Field* to Messrs Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, who are also able to supply Sanatogen.

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(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

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Every puppy at six weeks old should be dosed with these Capsules which may be safely given to even the smallest and most delicate toy puppy. They surely expel all Worms and never cause the least discomfort. Castor oil is not required before or after giving them, and it is not necessary for the puppy to fast before being dosed.

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Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE SPRING MEETING. SHILLONG RACES, 1909-1910.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

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THE HON'BLE SIR LANCELOT HARE, K.C.S.I.

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Honorary Secretary:—C. H. HOLDER, ESQ.

SHILLONG RACES.

First Day, Wednesday, 26th May 1909.

Second Day, Friday, 28th May 1909.

There will be an Extra Day on Saturday, 29th May 1909, if there is promise of good support from owners.

First Day, Wednesday, 26th May 1909.

THE I. C. S. CUP.—Rs. 250, presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For polo ponies 14-1 and under that are playing in the Polo Tournament of the Meeting by their owners or one of his team, or other polo ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a flat race Rs. 150 or over since 31st March 1907. English and Australasian ponies, 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb.; C.-B. ponies, 14-1 to carry 9st.; Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1907, of a flat race value Rs. 50 or more, once 7lb.; twice 11lb.; oftener, or of a flat race value Rs. 150 or more 21b. not cumulative. Entrance—Rs. 20. Distance—3 furlongs.

THE SHILLONG PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under, English and Australasian ponies, 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb.; C.-B. ponies, 14-1 to carry 9st.; Arab ponies, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1907 of a flat race Rs. 500 or more 7lb.; Rs. 700 or more 14lb.; Rs. 900 or more, 21b. not cumulative. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Entrance—Rs. 20. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE CACHAR PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies, 14-1 to carry 11st.; C.-B. ponies, 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lb.; Arab ponies, 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Entrance—Rs. 15. Distance—¼ mile.

THE DIBRUGARH PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies, 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. C.-B. ponies, 14-1 to carry 9st. Arab ponies, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1907, of a flat race Rs. 500 or more 7lb. Rs. 700 or more 14lb. Rs. 900 or more 21b. not cumulative. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Entrance—Rs. 15. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE TALLY-HO PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A Hurdle Race for ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies, 14-1 to carry 12st.; C.-B. ponies, 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb.; Arab ponies, 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Entrance—Rs. 20. Distance—1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

THE NARAYANGANJ PURSE—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-0 and under. English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 to carry 10st. 7lb.; C.-B. ponies, 14-0 to carry 9st. Arab ponies, 14-0 to carry 8st. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1907, of a flat race Rs. 500 or more 7lb.; Rs. 700 or more 14lb.; Rs 900 or more 21lb. not cumulative. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Entrance—Rs. 15. Distance—3 furlongs.

Second Day, Friday, 28th May 1909.

THE DACCA HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for polo ponies 14-1 and under entered for the Kellner Cup or the Tally-Ho Purse the first day. Entrance—Rs. 10, acceptance Rs. 5. Distance—3 furlongs.

THE JORHAT HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under entered for any race the first day. Entrance—Rs. 10, acceptance Rs. 5. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE ASSAM HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-0 and under entered for any race the first day. Entrance—Rs. 10, acceptance Rs. 5. Distance—1,000 yards.

THE TEZPUR HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under entered for any race the first day. Entrance—Rs. 10, acceptance Rs. 5 Distance—7 furlongs.

THE SILCHAR HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under entered for any race the first day. Entrance—Rs. 15, acceptance Rs. 5. Distance—1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

THE CHITTAGONG HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under entered for any race the first day. Entrance—Rs. 10, acceptance Rs. 5. Distance—¼ mile.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. In the event of a walk-over only half the added money will be given under Rule 140. Only half the second money will be given if there are less than five entries in *bonâ-fide* separate interests. No third money will be given if there are less than five entries in *bonâ-fide* separate interests and less than four starters.

2. Entries for all races close at 10 A.M. the day before the race. All riders to ride in colours. Starting declarations (which must include riders, colours and weights to be carried) to be made to the Honorary Secretary at 7 P.M. the day before the race and must be accompanied by the jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid.

3. In races, other than handicaps, a landing allowance of 6lb. will be be given to English and Australasian ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after the 1st September 1908, the allowances to cease on the winning of a race of any description.

4. Owners are entirely responsible for the weight their own ponies should carry and any mistakes in the programme shall be notified by owners or trainers in charge to the Clerk of the Scales, who will notify such alteration on the Stewards' Notice Board.

5. A Course fee of Rs. 5 will be charged for each horse or pony entered for the Meeting or trained or schooled on the Course between 15th March 1909 and 31st May 1909, and a Course fee of Rs. 10 for every horse or pony between those dates and not so entered.

6. Entries for the Polo Pony races will be accepted entirely at the discretion of the Stewards of the Meeting.

7. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries otherwise they will be declined.

8. C. T. C., W. I. T. C., Digrugarh, Cachar, Jorhat, Tezpur and Shillong Certificates of height will be accepted.

9. When a remittance is made to the Secretary without specifying the way in which it is to be applied, the money will be credited to the stakes in the order of the programme.

NOTICE.

Admission to Grand Stand Enclosure: Gentlemen, Rs. 20 for the Meeting; Ladies, Rs. 10 entitles them to subscribers' tickets. Daily admission: Gentlemen Rs. 8, Ladies Rs. 5.

The first race on each day will be started at 2 P.M. punctually.

Lotteries will be held at the Club on the 24th and 26th May and also on the 28th May if there are races on the 29th May, at 9-30 P.M.

Ten per cent. will be deducted from the lotteries and totalizator for the fund.

Stabling at Rs. 10 for each stall will be provided if notice be given to the Honorary Secretary on or before 1st May 1909.

A POLO TOURNAMENT

Will be held during the Meeting, terms of which are found under.

All communications to be addressed—

To the Honorary Secretary,
SHILLONG RACES,
Shillong.

SHILLONG POLO TOURNAMENT.

TO BE HELD DURING THE WEEK.

23rd to 29th May 1909.

Silver Cups will be presented to the members of the winning team, provided more than 3 teams play, under the I.P.A. Rules of Polo, with the following conditions:—

CONDITIONS.

1 Under I. P. A. Rules.
2 Open to any team.
3. Four periods of 7½ minutes all in with an interval of four minutes between each period, and of one minute after each goal.
4. Rs. 32 entrance fee per team. Teams are requested to send in their entries as early as possible, so that the necessary arrangements may be made by the Honorary Secretary for stabling, etc., but entries will be accepted up to 10 A.M., 22nd May.
5. The right is reserved to the Race Stewards of modifying or altering the conditions.

Otherwise an American tournament will be held, teams arranged by the Stewards. Entrance, Rs. 8 per player.

C. H. HOLDER,
Honorary Secretary,
Shillong Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 16th April 1909.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

THE cold westerly wind that blew sand and grit in the sportsman's teeth adown the fine level road that leads to the Cesarewitch stand was a great nuisance last Friday. The aforesaid stand, a testimonial to the memory of the late respected Judge Clark, supplied a very draughty shelter during the afternoon. Details:—

SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Weyland's Red Mullet, by Tom Cringle—Red Angela, 9st. ...	Dillon	1
Mr. H. de C. Forbes's Mrs. Dot, 8st. 11lb.	Lynham	2
Sir E. Cassel's Opera f., 8st. 11lb. ...	Halsey	3

Also ran: Queensferry (Maher); Baron Popoff (Plummer); Lena Holladay c (Bullock); Dorinda f (Keeble); Syphon f (H. Jones); Beotie f (Broadwood); Bountiful (Wootton); Howl (C. Bratt); Miss Ellen (Higgs); Wedding Gift f (Plant); Hampton Agnes f (Madden).

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Miss Ellen, 4½ to 1 Queensferry, 7 to 1 each Red Mullet and Bountiful, 10 to 1 Mrs. Dot, 100 to 7 others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Miss Ellen fourth.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. King's Humorist, by Wag—Vitula, 7st. 11lb.	A. Escott	1
Mr. J. R. Keene's Esperanto, 8st. 3lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. J. Larnach's Pinshead, 8st. 5lb. ...	Lynham	3

Also ran: Fortiter (8-3, Halsey); Pretty Vlody (8-0, Patman); Assayer (8-0, A. Brown); Symbolic (7-13, Keeble); Charterhouse (7-12, Martin); Corinnus (7-10, H. Leader); Nantyglo (7-9, Howard); Saskatoon (7-9, Broadwood); Playhouse (7-8, C. Escott); Gray Fly (7-7, Wootton); Tragedy Queen f (7-7, Gilroy); Ferik (7-6, Fox); Star of Africa (7-6, Sadgrove); Jettison (7-4, Trigg); Lyntourie (6-13, Plant); Galoche (6-13, Watts).

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Esperanto, 6 to 1 Jettison, 8 to 1 Charterhouse, 10 to 1 Pinshead, 100 to 8 Gray Fly, 100 to 7 Symbolic, 20 to 1 Humorist and others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

CRAVEN STAKES—Of 500sovs. added; for three-year-olds. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. F. Alexander's Howick, by Pietermaritzburg—Abbot's Anne, 8st. 5lb. ...	Halsey	1
His Majesty's Royal Escort, 8st. 5lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Count Lehndorff's Gutfreund, 9st. 8lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Glasgerion (9-6, Lynham); Sandy Acland (9-3, Williamson); Allworthy (8-10, Sadgrove); Bay Tree (8-5, Madden); Nando (8-5, Saxby); Chrysanthemum (8-5, Maher).

(*Winner trained by Braime.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Glasgerion, 3 to 1 Chrysanthemum, 10 to 1 each Gutfreund and Howick, 100 to 6 others.

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Carroll's Troubled Waters, by Meddler—Loch Dee, 9st.	Mr. Higgs	1
Lord Cadogan's McIntyre, 9st. ...	Madden	2
Mr. L. Robinson's Last Call, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Firefly (Halsey); Mardock (Broadwood); Frolicsome II. c (H. Jones); Prairie Fire (Dillon); Carnea (Wal. Griggs); Cecile (C. Leader); Hurtle f (A. Templeman); Easter Eve II. (Martin); Alcoholiday (Fox); Slieve Bawn (Bullock); Lulette c (Maher); Count Cassini (Saxby); Confusion II g (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. McIntyre, 3 to 1 Last Call, 100 to 6 each Troubled Waters and others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

FLYING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Seacliff, by Clifford—Fiesole, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Martin	1
Mr. Gilroy's Grouse Fly, 3yrs., 6st. ...	Jellis	2
Mr. H. J. King's Ampanam, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	A. Escott	3

Also ran: Bedminster (4yrs., 8-2, Madden); Helmet II. (3yrs., 8-1, Higgs); On the Spree (4yrs., 8-0, Greening); Cill Dara 4yrs., 8-0, Karl); Mark Twain (4yrs., 7-12, Bullock); Briolet (3yrs., 7-11, Fox); Attic Salt (3yrs., 7-6, Wootton); Quakeress (4yrs., 7-2. Keeble); Lady Mildred (3yrs., 6-11, Patman); Lucio 3yrs., 6-7, Brooks); Baronne (3yrs., 6-7, Rankin); Barefoot (3yrs., 6 0, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 Lucio, 4 to 1 each Bedminster and Attic Salt, 10 to 1 each Cill Dara and Seacliff, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

FORTY-NINTH NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs added, for four-year-olds. ½ mile.

His Majesty's Perrier, by Persimmon—Amphora, 9st. 4lb.	H. Jones	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffiths' Jonathan, 9st. ...	Wootton	2

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Perrier.

Won by three parts of a length; a length between second and third.

TATTENHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Paget's Dalnacraig, by Wolf's Crag—Dalnessie, 9st.	H. Jones	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Fota c., 9st.	Wal Griggs	2
Mr. A. Hastings's Ceritos, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Madsan (9-0, Lea); Sacristine f (8-11, F. Wootton); Buckhorse (8-4, Fox); Nautch Girl f (8-1, Wm. Griggs); Kendal Green c (8-4, Rees); Royal Stone (8-4, F. Templeman); Warm Baby (8-1, Williams).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Sacristine f, 7 to 4 Dalnacraig, 100 to 7 Ceritos, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. Last mile and 44 yards.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, by Grey Leg—Tereska, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. ...	H. Jones	1
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Evans	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Sir Toby (4yrs., 8-11, Maher); Claretoi (5yrs., 8-6, Fox); Antacus (4yrs., 8-5, Martin); Angouleme (5yrs., 8-5, Madden); Periwinkle II (aged, 8-0, Avila); Mother-in-law (3yrs., 8-3, Bullock); Romney (5yrs., 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Goemon (4yrs., 8-4 F. Templeman).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Summer, 4½ to 1 Sir Toby, 5 to 1 Romney, 6 to 1 Antacus, 10 to 1 each Periwinkle II., and Sosana, 100 to 8 each Claretoi and Angouleme.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

WESTMINISTER PLATE.—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's c by Sunbridge—Angelic, 8st. 11lb.	Wal Griggs	1
Mr. Pilkington's Flail, 9st.	Dillon	2
Mr. H. Lyrham's Varco, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Sideslip (9-3, H. Jones); Isvolsky (9-0, Wm. Griggs); Marajax (9-9, Lea); Victoria May f (8-11, Lynham); Sea Cook (8-11, Bray); Royal Scarlet (8-11, Earl); Peckaboo (8-8, Bullock); Marchetta (8-11, Maher); Brillante c (8-11, James).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Varco, 4 to 1 Sideslip, 6 to 1 each Flail and Marchetta, 10 to 1 Royal Scarlet, 100 to 8 Angelic c and others.

Won easily by three-parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES—(handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. J. A. de Rothchild's Laughing Mirror, by Isinglass—Merry Wife, 4yrs., 6st.	Evans	1
Mr. J. Gould's Impression, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Howard	2
Mr. J. Musker's Wedding Ring, aged, 7st. 7lb.	Charters	3
Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	F. Templeman	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Flagship, 6yrs. 6st. 5lb.	A. Escott	0
Lord Downe's Comforter, 4yrs., 6st. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. L. B. Beauchamp's Father Blind, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Higgs	0
Capt. F. D Grissell's Flying Ilma, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Piper	0
Mr. A. Bowen's Idomenee, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb.	H. East	0
Mr. D. Wells's Arcadic, aged, 7st. ...	Criso	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Heath Lad, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Wal Griggs	0
Sir E. Cassel's Dorona, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	Sadgrove	0
Mr. W. R. Gage's Turbine, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Maher	0
Mr. W. W. Baily's Bouncing Bess, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Trigg	0
Mr W. R Wyndham's Maya, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	R. Jones	0
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Macmurrough, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Plant	0
Mr. G. F. Hyde's Aunt Jane, 6yrs., 6st. ..	Smith	0

BEITING: 7 to 1 agst. Father Blind, 8 to 1 Bouncing Bess, 100 to 12 Flagship, 9 to 1 each Heath Lad and Comforter, 10 to 1 each Turbine, Wedding Ring and Blind Hookey, 100 to 9 each Impression and Maya, 100 to 7 Flying Ilma, 20 to 1 Laughing Mirror and others.

Won by a length and a half; four lengths separated the second and third. Maya was last. Time—1mins. 4⅘secs.

GREAT SURREY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Allfrey's Hallaton, aged, 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Raphael's 3yrs, 6st. 8lb. ...	Plant	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Bedminster, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Americus Girl (4yrs, 9-1, Thompson); Mocassin (4yrs., 8-1, Wm. Griggs); Bobbin II. (3yrs., 7-7, Martin); Ute (3yrs. 7-4, Foy); Sea Queen (3yrs., 7-1, Keeble); Pretty Quick (4yrs., 7-0, Watts); Bustle (3yrs., 6-10, H. East); Orontes II. f (3yrs., 6-8, Templeman); Perdiccas (aged, 8-0, Higgs); Flitaway (4yrs., 7-12, Williams); Foxcote (3yrs., 7-4, Piper); Malster 3yrs., 6-7, A. Escott).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 each agst. Hallaton and Bobbin II., 6 to 1 Americus Girl, 10 to 1 each Belminster and Sea Queen, 100 to 8 each Flitaway, Ute and Syce, 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by six lengths; a head between second and third.

BANSTEAD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Chieveley, by Moccana—Nana, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. Wootton's Japan, aged, 9st. 7lb ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. R. Tyler's Peter Parley, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Tozer (B. Dillon); Bachlik (Avila); James (Maher); Rossano (Martin); Melotoi (Fox); Alistair (Trigg); Baroa (Madden); Storm Jack (Foy); Felicity g (R. Jones).

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst Japan and Peter Parley, 5½ to 1 Chieveley, 100 to 8 James, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

NORK PARK PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 44 yards.

His Majesty's Saints' Mead, by St. Simon—Meadow Chat, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb ...	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. R. W. Burrows's The Major, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Bertramo, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Madden	3

Also ran: Hygeia (3yrs., 8-11, Leader); Red Gown (3yrs., 8-6, Duller); First Born (3yrs., 7-13, Fox); Sandy Marion (3yrs., 7-13, Trigg); Tsau (3yrs., 7-13, S. Wootton).

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Saints' Mead, 3½ to 1 Bertramo, 7 to 1 The Major, 100 to 8 Hygeia, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; a head between second and third.

Wednesday was the 60th anniversary of the City and Suburban, and the handicapper had every reason to congratulate himself on the result, with the two top-weights first and second in inverse ratio. The public dearly love a good horse, and Dean Swift, who holds the extraordinary record of having taken part in the race on six occasions, on two of which he had won and been second twice, was as popular an idol as was Victor Wild in his day. The "Dean" has many sympathisers amongst all classes, and though, of course, opinions greatly varied, as witness the range of the betting, no sportsman would have grumbled had his fancy succumbed to the old warrior. That a horse can come up fresh and well so often for a race of this description is a marvel to American trainers, whose charges, under more vigorous pressure, are worked out much earlier. Everybody longed to see the veteran achieve a third victory, and the wagering pointed to more than a hope that he would do so; but the pitcher had gone too often to the well, and though beaten, he was not disgraced in trying to give 9lbs. to a horse in the zenith of his powers. Results:—

COPTHORNE PLATE (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. for three-year-olds. 1 mile 44 yards.

Mr. Matthews's Croghan, by Grebe—Tourin, 6st. 9lb.	Avila	1
Mr. Blenkiron's Vodki, 7st.	A. Escott	2
Mr. James's Lucky Lady, c, 7st. 4lb. ...	Fox	3

Also ran: Balnacoil (8-10, Saxby); Larkspur II. (7-11, Higgs); Corinnus (7-6, H. Leader); Green Ribbon (7-6, Keeble); Nithsdale (7-6, F. Wootton); Claret Lad (7-5, Plant); Huckle My Buff (7-4, Watts).

(*Winner trained by McKenna.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. Balnacoil, Larkspur II., Vodki and Lucky Lady c, 7 to 1 each Nithsdale, Huckle My Buff and Croghan, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; same between second and third.

BETCHWORTH SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Bridal Wreath, by Hastings—Bridle Path, 8st ...	F. Wootton	1
Sir R. Hermon-Hodge's Draco, 8st. 7lb. ..	Williams	2
Mr. Pratt's Buckhorse, 8st. 12lb. ...	Fox	3

Also ran: Mixed Grill (Dillon); Porthos (F. Templeman); Galazera c (H. Jones); Pleasant Memories (Donoghue); Impi (Trigg), Fickleness (Madden).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Bridal Wreath, 7 to 1 agst. Porthos, 10 to 1 Mixed Grill, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Galazera c was fourth.

KINGSWOOD PLATE (selling handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Baylis's Windflower, by Flying Hackle—Sorrel, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. Parkinson's Ring the Bell, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Thompson	2
Mr. J. Hare's American Lad, a, 8st. 10lb. ...	B. Dillon	3

Also ran: Shy Lad (aged, 9-1, H. Jones); Freeborn (5yrs., 9-1, Duller); King Sapphire (6yrs., 8-12, F. Wootton); Camoens (aged, 8-8, Maher); Roecanna (5yrs., 7-12, Earl); Aurelia (4yrs., 8-2, Pike); Flying Kite (3yrs., 7-9, S. Wootton); Lord Hastings (aged, 7-7, Charters); Cecil Frail (5yrs., 7-7, Avila); Lesterland 4yrs., 7-11, Keeble); Mr. Oxley (5yrs., 7-10, Foy); Jack's Folly, 3yrs., 7-10, Greening); Magnify (4yrs., 7-10, East); Bobolink (3yrs., 7-8, Hewitt); Park Keeper (3yrs., 7-1, Williams); Angel's Path (3yrs., 7-4, Howard); Tin (4yrs., 6-13, Bonner); Vibrona (3yrs., 6-13, Piper); Chapel Bell (3yrs., 7-3, Fox); Twinkle II., (4yrs., 8-3, Wm. Griggs); Apparition (4yrs., 7-10, Lea); Lovelock (3yrs., 7-9, Wal. Griggs); Delicia (5yrs., 6-3, Escott).

(*Winner trained by Russell.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Roecanna, 8 to 1 Camoens, 100 to 12 Shy Lad, 10 to 1 each Windflower and King Sapphire, 100 to 6 Lesterland, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Shy Lad was fourth.

CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP—Of 2,000sovs. About 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 4yrs. 8st. 7lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 9st. 2lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Lord Derby's Lafayette, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	3
Mr. A. Bendon's Ebor, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Trigg	0
Baron M. de Rothschild's Borax, aged, 7st. 9lb.	Maisonnave	0
Mr. S. B. Joel's Monitor, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Santeve, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Williams	0
Mr. Wm. Clark's All Black, 5yrs., 7st 10lb.	Martin	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Snow Leopard, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Fox	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Acclaim, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Higgs	0
Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Donoghue	0
Mr. F. S. Watt's Monkshead, aged, 6st. ...	East	0
Duke of Portland's Primer, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Earl	0
Mr. A. Belmont's Norman III., 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Madden	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 7st. 6lb. ...	Howard	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Simonson, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Plant	0
Lady de Bathe's Alspice, II., 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Watts	0
Mr. J. Drake's General Stossel, 4yrs., 6st. 2 b.	F. Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by Hobbs.*)

BETTING: 100 to 15 agst. Dean Swift, 9 to 1 Simonson, 10 to 1 each White Eagle and Ebor, 100 to 8 each Lafayette, Hayden, Lagos and Primer, 100 to 7 Norman III., 20 to 1 each All Black, Snow Leopard and Santeve, 25 to 1 Acclaim, 33 to 1 Borax, 40 to 1 General Stossel, 50 to 1 Allspice II., 100 to 1 each Monitor and Monshead.

Place betting at proportionate odds.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths separated second and third. Alspice II. was last. Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.

HYDE PARK PLATE—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. King's Demosthenes, by Desmond—Carlin, 8st. 12lb. ...	H. Jones	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Oversight, 8st. 12lb.	Martin	2
Mr. C. D. Smith's Walesor, 8st. 9lb. ...	Earl	3

Also ran: Charles O'Malley (8-9, Saxby); Osmos (8-9, F. Wootton); Ravencula c (8-9, Dillon); Noramac (8-9, Fox.)

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

BETTING: Evens Oversight, 7 to 4 agst. Demosthenes, 100 to 7 Osmos, 20 to 1 the others.

Won very easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

TADWORTH PLATE—(handicap)—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. C hen's Vilange, by Vitez—Angry, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Fox	1
Mr. Ripley's Old Nick, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. .	F. Wootton	2
Duke of Portland's Roche Abbey, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Earl	3

Also ran: Galleot (5yrs., 8-3, Piper); Vigilance (4yrs., 8-4, Madden); Romney (5yrs., 8-2, Wm. Griggs); Baker's Boy (4yrs., 8-1, Pike); Athlete (5yrs., 8-0, Plant); Arbutus (3yrs., 8-0, Readman); Matchbox (4yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Elmstead (4yrs., 9-7, Wal. Griggs); Fallen Angel (4yrs., 9-4, Lynham); Juliet II. (6yrs., 9-0, Higgs); Coastwise (3yrs., 9-0, Greening); Fire Clay (6yrs., 8-8, Lawrence); Truffle de Perigord (aged, 7-5, H. East); Ampanam (4yrs., 6-13, A. Escott); Pooklet (4yrs., 7-0, F. Templeman); Flying Agnes (3yrs., 6-9, Williams); Pendule (4yrs., 6-8, Watts); Gala Tweed (3yrs., 6-2, Jellis).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Vitange, Juliet II. and Elmstead, 7 to 1 Old Nick, 8 to 1 Romney, 100 to 12 Vigilance, 10 to 1 Ampanam, 100 to 8 Fallen Angel, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; length and a half between second and third.

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 200sovs. ½ mile.

Mr. R. Wootton's Lester Jim, by Lesterlin—Carclaie, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Ducks and Drakes, 3yrs., 7st.	F. Fox	2
Mr. R. Tyler's Miss Nick, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	G. Duller	3

Also ran: Chute (4yrs., 8-4, E. Charters); Perseverance II. (5yrs., 8-4, F. Rickaby jun.)

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Lester Jim, 2 to 1 Ducks and Drakes, 4½ to 1 Chute, 6 to 1 Perseverance II., 100 to 8 Miss Nick.

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

North London, which is not so well catered for in the racing menu as the more favoured South, may be proud of the capital little meeting at Muswell Hill, and on Saturday last the first gathering of the season was carried through in brilliant fashion. Results:—

MIDDLESEX PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Leader's Peter Burges, by Pietermaritzburg—Lady Grand, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	C. Leader	1
Mr. Wootton's Lady Brenda, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Wootton	2
Mr. Torterolo's Peligroso, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ...	Plant	3

Also ran: Woodcut (4yrs., 8-9, Wm. Griggs); Royal Herald (6yrs., 8-4, Wal. Griggs); Lady Gay II. (3yrs., 6-5, A. Escott); Musley Maid f (3yrs., 6-5, Evans); Belvoir Vale (4yrs., 7-13, Saxby.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Peter Burges, 4 to 1 Musley Maid f, 7 to 1 Lady Brenda, 8 to 1 each Woodcut and Lady Gay II., 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

PRIORY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Buckworth's c. by The Viceroy—Guisel, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. C. Edwardes's Quick Curtain, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb.	Saxby	2
Mr. Thursby's Vermont, 5yrs., 10st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Adair (Wm. Griggs); Despatch Rider (Plummer); Jacob's Ladder (Avila); Aldebaran (Wal Griggs); Pimple (Stokes); Jaffa Queen (Pike).

BETTING: 11 to 4 Aldebaran, 100 to 30 Vermont, 5½ to 1 Quick Curtain, 8 to 1 each Pimple and Despatch Rider, 10 to 1 Guisel c and the others.

Won by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

APRIL AUCTION STAKES—Of 100sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jennings's Vale, by Hastings—Lady of the Vale, 7st. 7lb.	Keeble	1
Mr. H. Trimmer's St. Lucie II. c, 7st. 8lb.	Sadgrove	2
Mr. Peebles's Marine Parade, 7st. 5lb. ...	Earl	3

Also ran: Figure Head (7-8, Houlihan); Albatross (7-7, F. Wootton); Kate Greenaway (7-2, Evans); Adululah (8-0, S. Wootton); Red Sand (7-10, F. Templeman); Bettle c (7-10, Wal. Griggs); Queen of Leinster f (7-7, Trigg).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Vale, 6½ to 1 Albatross, 4 to 1 Marine Parade, 6 to 1 Queen of Leinster f, 10 to 1 St. Lucie II. c, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by five lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. C. Wood's King's Tax by Revenue—Palace Gate, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. Cosens's Torch, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Wal Griggs	3

Also ran: Easton Lad (4yrs., 9 0, Dillon); Orqui (4yrs., 8-7, Madden); Dutch (5yrs., 7-8, Fox); Easter (5yrs., 7-7, Howard); Red Gown (3yrs., 6-7, Evans.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Orquil, 3½ to 1 King's Tax, 7 to 1 each Easter and Torch, 8 to 1 Anchora, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

COUNTRY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Faber's Peter Piper, by Pietermaritzburg—Roman Singer, 5yrs., 6st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Vic, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	A. Escott	2
Sir T. Dewar's Lady Ormonde, 4yrs., 6st.	H. East	3

Also ran: Lady Helen (6yrs., 6-9, Williams); Favourite Scene (5yrs., 6-10, Howard); Waterbury (3yrs., 6-2, Maynard); Red Star (3yrs., 6-2, Evans); Brooklands (3yrs., 5-9, Brooks); Macian (3yrs., 6-7, Watts); Tozer (5yrs., 5-11, Jellis).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Red Star, 3½ to 1 Vic, 4 to 1 Peter Piper, 7 to 1 Lady Ormonde, 10 to 1 Favourite Scene, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Robinson's Blobs, by Lord Bobs—Blithe Agnes, 9st.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. C. Pulley's Farinier, 8st. 11lb. ...	Fox	2
Lord Coventry's Valediction, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Ceritos (Trigg); Vastern (Saxby); Theo Bold (Dillon); Star (Bray); Full Ripe c (Wm. Griggs); Silent Queen (Palmer); Stanway (C. Leader); Lamgerick g (Heckford); Sea Pink g (A. Escott); Saint Vesta (Earl); Lunsford (Stokes); Lagadere (Wootton); Transparence (Crisp).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Full Ripe c, 4 to 1 Valediction, 6 to 1 Ceritos, 7 to 1 Blobs, 10 to 1 Transparence, 100 to 8 each Theo Bold and Farinier, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three lengths; neck between second and third.

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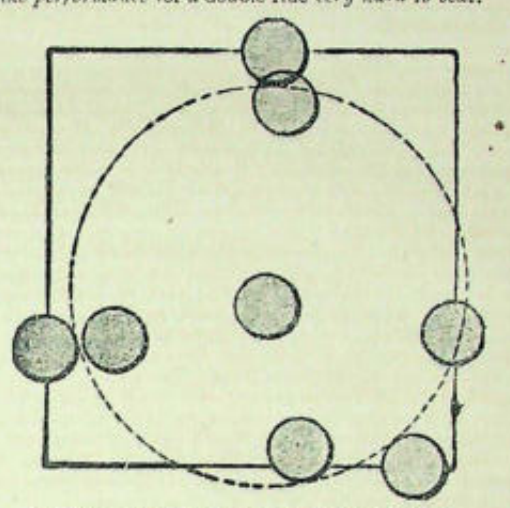

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FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

ALTHOUGH the football season comes to an end in less than a week, there are several important matters still to be decided. Newcastle United, it is true, have secured the championship of the First League, but Bradford City are not yet absolutely certain to go down into the Second League in company with Leicester Fosse, and the closest of struggles continues between Tottenham Hotspur and Bolton Wanderers as to which of these two clubs shall, together with West Bromwich Albion, gain admission to the First League. Leicester Fosse, who only secured promotion twelve months ago, are now doomed to return to Division II., and in all probability, a similar experience awaits Bradford City. Over the latter team some thousands of pounds have been spent since the opening of the present season, in order to retain membership of the First Division, but it would appear as if all the outlay had been made in vain. Beaten last Saturday at Plumstead, Bradford City, with no more than three fixtures left to fulfil, have only 29 points to their credit. Unhappily for the Yorkshire team, Chelsea, enjoying the destruction of overcoming the champions at Newcastle, brought their aggregate up to 33, Burv and Liverpool—both dangerously near the bottom of the list—drew at Liverpool, and so raised their totals to 34, and Nottingham Forest halved the points with Preston North End. Indeed, after what occurred, the one real possibility of escape for Bradford would seem to be that the Forest in their remaining engagements should go down before Middlesbrough and Leicester Fosse, and as these matches take place at Nottingham, the chance is remote in the extreme.

WITH the first three clubs in the Second Division of the League all winning, the question of promotion is still as open as before. West Bromwich Albion lead the other two by two points, and they, of course, possess by far the best chance of going up. Between Tottenham Hotspur and Bolton Wanderers there is practically nothing to choose, only a slight superiority in goal average enabling the London club to take precedence over their rivals. To-morrow, however, may decide matters. Curiously enough, both teams will be playing in London, and while Tottenham Hotspur enjoy the advantage of ground—being at home to Bradford—Bolton Wanderers are opposed to Clapton Orient at Homerton. If the Orient show anything like the form they produced against Tottenham

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Hotspur in their two holiday matches, the Bolton men may easily go down. Form suggests that Tottenham will beat Bradford, so that they appear to have a fine opportunity of establishing a clear lead on points. One very singular feature of the situation is that all the three clubs who are fighting for promotion conclude their programmes with a match against Derby County. West Bromwich Albion and Tottenham Hotspur meet them at Derby, while Bolton Wanderers play the Derby team at Bolton.

CLAPTON must be regarded as the strongest amateur team remaining with the Football Association. On consecutive Saturdays they have won five ties, their latest success in the competition open to the whole country following a hard-earned victory in the London Cup. In the second of these matches, when they might have expected a particularly hard fight, they had matters much their own way, and naturally played better football than when having nothing to spare. Northern football as played by amateurs must have degenerated greatly or else Eston United were very luucky in qualifying for this final tie at Ilford. In no respect did the Eston team show good form, and they marred their work by infringements of the rules so flagrant that one of their half-backs was ordered off the field. The game certainly did not represent amateur football as played under the auspices of the Football Association in a very pleasant light. Clapton themselves were often punished for doubtful methods, but perhaps the referee's strictures became necessary because of the malpractices of the Northern team. This is the fourth year in succession that the trophy has been carried off by a Southern team, and Clapton in regaining possession after the lapse of a year deserve high praise. They carried on their game at a fast pace with considerable precision. Their halves largely controlled the play by their sure tackling and kicking, but the work of the whole side was made somewhat easy by their adversaries' lack of skill.

MORE interesting to the general public than anything in connection with League football is the Final Tie, which in all probability will not, after the present season, be decided at the Crystal Palace, despite the fact that there exists no enclosure from which a crowd—however large—can disperse with anything like the same comfort and absence from danger. Whether a meeting between Manchester United and Bristol City will prove particularly attractive to followers of the game in London may be open to doubt, but arrangements to attend the Final are made in the North and Midlands so many months beforehand that the presence of many thousands from the provinces is always assured. While, however Bristol City are to be heartily congratulated upon having qualified for the concluding stage of the great competition there can be little question that Manchester United *vs.* Newcastle United—especially after the latter club's three appearances in the Final Tie during the past four years—would have aroused more general enthusiasm.

THAT Manchester United will carry off the trophy there seems every reason to expect except for the fact that—so often in the Final Tie—the better fancied team fail to do themselves justice. The Manchester club did not begin their Cup career in especially promising manner, Brighton and Hove Albion running them to a goal on the Clapton enclosure, but in subsequent stages they knocked out Everton, Blackburn Rovers (by 6 to 1), Burnley—the conquerors of Tottenham Hotspur—and, three weeks ago, Newcastle United at Sheffield. Bristol City cannot look back upon quite the same kind of achievement, but they beat both Southampton and Bury away from home—after draws at Bristol—and then disposed of Norwich City and Glossop before their meeting with Derby County at Chelsea in the semi-final round. In this game, it will be recalled, they only escaped defeat through a penalty goal in the last minute, but they pulled through in capital style on the replay at Birmingham. Up to the present Manchester United have scored 12 goals to 3 and Bristol 12 goals to 6.

BRISTOL CITY so far have enjoyed a big advantage in playing, with scarcely an exception, the same eleven in every Cup tie, and it is particularly unfortunate that just at this especially important period they should lose the services of Rippon, the centre forward. Of late Manchester United have not been placing their full strength in the field, but they should command the services of their best eleven to-morrow. In that event the Bristol defence—ably as it is led by Wedlock—must be subjected to severe pressure, for a forward line composed of Meredith, Halse, J. Turnbull, A. Turnbull, and Halse will be as formidable as any in the country. United, too, will scarcely be at any disadvantage at half, and if they have no such capable back as Cottle, Stacey and Hayes made a capital pair against Newcastle at Bramall Lane.

LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United	35	23	5	7	61	35	51
Everton	37	17	10	10	78	55	44
Sunderland	37	20	2	15	76	62	42
Sheffield Wednesday	36	17	6	13	64	55	40
Blackburn Rovers	36	13	13	10	57	45	39
Manchester United	36	15	7	14	57	63	37
Middlesbrough	37	14	9	14	58	49	37
Preston North End	37	13	11	13	47	42	37
Sheffield United	38	14	9	15	51	59	37
Bristol City	36	12	12	12	43	55	36
Woolwich Arsenal	37	13	10	14	48	48	36
Notts County	37	14	7	16	49	46	35
Manchester City	36	15	4	17	66	66	34
Aston Villa	36	12	10	14	58	55	34
Liverpool	37	14	6	17	56	65	34
Bury	37	13	8	16	59	75	34
Chelsea	35	12	9	14	52	57	33
Notts Forest	36	12	8	16	50	56	32
Bradford City	35	10	9	16	41	45	29
Leicester Fosse	35	8	9	18	52	85	25

ARSENAL *vs.* BRADFORD CITY.—Woolwich Arsenal made their position in the League secure at the expense of Bradford City, who were beaten by the only goal scored at Plumstead. The game was played in summerlike weather and before 14,000 people. The ground was hard and a lively ball often got beyond the control of the players. The play was full of keenness and dash and it was interesting from beginning to end. Both sides were at full strength. Whittingham was wrongly penalised for offside when going hard for goal, and at the end of fourteen minutes a miskick by Robinson let Lee through to score a good goal. Mellors was left helpless. Subsequently Bradford had just the better of the play, and Whittingham sent one great ball just wide. Save for a big burst at the beginning of the second half, when Mellors twice cleared, the City were always the more forceful side. The game was hotly contested, and the brilliant shooting of Whittingham gave the home defence no end of anxiety. His aim was just a little wide, which was fortunate for the Arsenal. McDonald tipped a header from Logan over the bar, and then cleared a desperate situation when O'Rourke looked like scoring. The Arsenal defence was fine, but once Whittingham hit the bar with McDonald beaten. Towards the end the Arsenal made a spurt, but Fitchie shot wide. The Arsenal were lucky to win. Arsenal, 1; Bradford City, 0.

NEWCASTLE UNITED *vs.* CHELSEA.—Twenty thousand people watched this match at Newcastle, where the ground was in good order. Chelsea showed plenty of dash and enterprise in the early stages of the game. The Newcastle backs were not very steady, and after four minutes' play the home defence was beaten, Humphreys scoring a fine goal from a centre by Brawn. Newcastle retaliated strongly, and Rutherford narrowly missed equalising, but the Chelsea defence proved too sound for the home forwards. Veitch missed from a penalty, and at the interval Chelsea were still leading by one goal to none. Chelsea started the second half with plenty of vigour and aggressiveness. Hilsdon, who had been very conspicuous, scored their second goal, and shortly afterwards the same player got a third from a penalty-kick. Wilson then scored for Newcastle from a centre by Rutherford. Newcastle play was clever but they showed less dash than their opponents, and Chelsea beat them on their merits. Chelsea, 3; Newcastle United 1.

* Middlesbrough, 1; Aston Villa, 0.
Sheffield United, 3; * Manchester City, 1.
* Liverpool, 2; Bury, 2.
Sunderland, 4; * Bristol City, 2.
* Leicester Fosse, 3; Manchester United, 2.
* Sheffield Wednesday, 2; Everton, 0.
* Preston North End, 1; Nott's Forest, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; * Notts County, 2.

LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
West Bromwich Albion	36	19	12	5	55	25	50
Tottenham Hotspur	36	19	10	7	63	31	48
Bolton Wanderers	36	22	4	10	56	28	48
Oldham Athletic	34	17	5	12	53	35	39
Hull City	35	17	5	13	57	35	39
Wolverhampton Wands.	37	14	10	13	55	47	38
Fulham	37	13	11	13	57	46	37
Birmingham	37	14	9	14	57	58	37
Derby County	38	13	10	10	46	37	56
Gainsborough Trinity	36	14	8	14	46	68	36
Glossop	35	13	8	14	50	48	34
Clapton Orient	35	12	9	14	37	41	33
Leeds City	36	13	7	16	40	51	33
Burnley	37	13	7	17	49	55	33
Grimsby Town	36	13	6	17	37	52	32
Barnsley	37	11	9	17	47	56	31
Bradford	36	12	6	18	49	56	30
Stockport City	37	14	2	21	39	71	30
Blackpool	37	9	10	18	41	66	28
Chesterfield	37	10	8	19	35	66	28

FULHAM *vs.* HULL CITY.—After playing very poor football against Hull City at Craven Cottage, Fulham were beaten by 3—0, and with a little luck Hull might easily have doubled the score. There were many changes in the Fulham team, Charlton, Mouncher, Harrison, and Millington being replaced by Lindsay, Littlewort, Wyllie, and Bradshaw, and certainly the changes did not benefit the team. Hull tried a centre forward named Toward, their regular man, Temple, going to right full back in place of Stephenson. The Red Indians and cowboys from Earl's Court occupied seats on the stand, and enlivened the proceedings with war-whoops and other manifestations of delight. Fulham had to face a cross wind in the first half, but started very well indeed, and for a time Hull were penned in their lines while three corner kicks were taken against them. None of these proved effective, and the game opened out. Both goals were frequently threatened but Hull were always the more dangerous in front of goal. Profiting by hesitancy on the part of Sharp, Toward scored a fine goal for Hull, and before half time nearly headed another. For the first half hour of the second half Hull completely outplayed Fulham, and attacking all along the line scored twice more through Toward and Jack Smith. At the other end A. Browell handled in front of goal, but Lindsay, who took the penalty kick, sent the ball straight at Roughley. Right up to the end Hull were the better side and thoroughly deserved their fine victory. Hull City, 3; Fulham, 0.

BURNLEY *vs.* TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.—From Tottenham's point of view, great importance attached to this match at Burnley, owing to the struggle for promotion going on in the Second Division of the League, but there were not more than 7,000 spectators present. The ground was inches deep in mud. Tottenham were at full strength, but Burnley were without Cretney and Ogden, their places being taken by McLaughlin and Mayson. Play was vigorously contested in the first half, the exchanges being exciting, and Woodward scored twice for the visitors from centres by Macfarlane. At the interval Tottenham were leading by two goals to none. Immediately after the re-start, Mayson scored for Burnley, who did most of the attacking in the second half. On several occasions the visitors' goal narrowly escaped, but nothing further was scored. Tottenham Hotspur, 2; Burnley, 1.

OLDHAM ATHLETIC *vs.* CLAPTON ORIENT.—The meeting of these sides at Oldham did not arouse much interest, and only about 2,000 people witnessed the game. Though facing the wind, Oldham did most of the attacking in the first half, but the only shot that took effect was one by Fay. After change of ends Clapton pressed, and Mathews, while on the ground, fisted out from Oliver. The heavy state of the turf rendered scientific football almost impossible, the players finding it difficult to keep their feet. Just before the finish the home side increased their lead. Oldham Athletic, 2; Clapton Orient, 0.

* Bolton Wanderers, 4; Stockport County, 1.
* West Bromwich Albion, 1; Glossop, 0.
* Grimsby Town, 2; Derby County, 0.
* Bradford, 3; Barnsley, 2.
* Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Leeds City, 1.
* Birmingham, 3; Chesterfield, 0.
* Gainsborough Trinity, 1; Blackpool, 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Northampton	38	24	4	10	87	43	52
Swindon	38	22	5	11	94	48	49
Southampton	39	18	10	11	64	58	46
Portsmouth	39	18	9	12	67	59	45
Bristol Rovers	39	16	9	14	57	61	41
Exeter City	38	17	6	15	54	62	40
Reading	38	10	18	10	59	56	38
Luton	38	16	6	16	56	55	38
Plymouth Argyle	38	14	10	14	42	45	38
New Brompton	38	16	6	16	45	58	38
Millwall	39	16	5	18	58	60	37
Leyton	37	14	8	15	51	49	36
West Ham United	38	16	4	18	56	58	36
Crystal Palace	39	12	12	15	61	57	36
Southend United	37	13	9	15	46	50	35
Watford	39	13	9	17	46	63	35
Queen's Park Rangers	37	12	10	15	51	48	34
Brighton and Hove	39	14	6	19	59	60	34
Brentford	39	13	7	19	57	71	33
Norwich City	37	11	9	17	56	74	31
Coventry City	38	13	4	21	58	89	30

SCOTTISH CUP FINAL.

GLASGOW RANGERS *vs.* CELTIC.—With fine weather favouring the replayed final tie in the Scottish Cup between Glasgow Rangers and Celtic, a crowd of about 70,000 spectators visited Hampden Park, Glasgow. Both teams were at full strength, the Rangers introducing Reid, late of Portsmouth, at centre. The first half showed the Rangers to advantage, Good scoring for them twenty minutes after the start. Immediately following this Adams was again beaten by Stark, but the point was disallowed. Young, a Celtic player was injured in a collision with Gelt, and had to retire. Play continued to be exciting, but nothing more was scored in the first half. The Celtic players began the second half in great style, and some characteristic play by Quinn ended in the International centre-forward scoring a goal, and so equalising matters. From that point the game was fought out with greater keenness than ever. Both goals had narrow escapes, the forwards on each side shooting at every opportunity and trying their hardest to get the lead. There was no further scoring, however, and the match was left drawn.

There was an extraordinary scene at the close of the game. The larger portion of the huge crowd thought that extra time should have been played, but the players and referee retired. The crowd then broke in on the ground and tore down the goal-posts and nets. The police had to draw and use their batons freely, while after further reinforcements had been sent for the police again used their batons freely. Glasgow Rangers, 1; Celtic, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Clyde, 2; Hibernians, 0.
Greenock Morton, 2; St. Mirren, 0.
Port Glasgow Athletic, 2; Kilmarnock, 0.
Heart of Midlothian, 1; Falkirk, 0.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.

LONDON CALEDONIANS *vs.* LEYTONSTONE.—Visiting the London Caledonians at Tufnell Park Leytonstone scored a very decisive victory by 6 goals to 3. Considering the run of the play during the opening stages, this result came as something of a surprise, as the Caledonians had all the better of the opening exchanges. There were one or two clever dashes on the part of the visiting forwards, but on the whole the greater part of the play was in the Leytonstone quarters. W. Porter and H. Melhuish were, as usual, very clever, and it was from a centre from the latter that Dexle opened the home team's score. This reverse seemed to improve Leytonstone's aggressiveness, and before long H. J. Pearce had equalised, and in another five minutes G. Seaton gave them the lead. Dexle, with a fine shot, brought the scores level again, but after the interval the run of the play was entirely in favour of Leytonstone. The second half opened fairly even, but Leytonstone soon started forcing the game, and after about a quarter of an hour A. J. Seaton put them ahead. G. A. Sutherland responded for the home team, but with the defence steadily weakening the Leytonstone team came along in greatly improved style. In a *melee* in front of the Caledonian goal G. Seaton snatched a shot which put his side once more ahead, and within a few minutes W. Scorey and H. J. Pearce had each added to the score. Leytonstone, 6; London Caledonians, 3.

Bromley.—Bromley, 3; West Norwood, 2.
Nunhead.—Ilford, 4; Nunhead, 2.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

NORFOLK *vs.* DEVON.—Played by arrangement on the Tottenham Hotspur ground before about 2,000 persons. Neither team was able to place its best side in the field. The Westerners' forwards were the livelier at the start and after Raymond (Argyle) had struck the post, Barrett (Royal Navy) scored from the rebound. Later from a corner kick Sparso put through his own goal and equalised the scores and then Green (Yarmouth) put his side ahead with a swerving shot, and Norfolk led 2—1 at the interval. On crossing over Norfolk did well at the start, but then Devon for half an hour did everything but score. Norfolk rallied and looked to have the match well in hand and the Devonians well beaten when Kessinger (Argyle) raced through and, tipping the ball to Barrett, the latter drew level with a fine shot. There were but a few minutes remaining and in these both sides were near scoring. The game ended in a draw and the cup was subsequently presented to Devon to hold for six months, afterwards to go to Norfolk for a like period. Norfolk, 2; Devon, 2.

AMATEUR CUP FINAL.

CLAPTON *vs.* ESTON UNITED.—In a one-sided game at Ilford Clapton scored 6 goals to *nil* and won the Football Association's Amateur Cup. It was a well-deserved victory, Clapton having the better of the game all through, and maintaining their form although troubled a good deal by the foul methods of their opponents. The referee had anything but a light task, and in the second half, after a warning he sent Callaghan, the Eston United left half-back, off the field for foul play. This incident took all the interest out of the game, for, leading by 4 goals, Clapton, of course, had nothing to fear from ten opponents. On a beautiful afternoon, some 5,000 people were attracted to the match, the London team naturally being strong favourites, though Eston United brought a few supporters with them. On hard turf Clapton set a fast pace, and, the heavier set of men, they were soon able to force home some attacks. Eston United were not sure in defence, and a long shot by Attwood, the outside right, gave Clapton the first goal, while Purnell soon added another from a pass by Attwood, following clever work by Tull. In this way Clapton practically had the game in hand a quarter of an hour from the start. They were clearly the better side, and with a little more steadiness near goal might well have increased their advantage before half-time. With the wind helping them after change of ends Clapton soon took control of the game again, and after a shot by Purnell had been intercepted Rance scored smartly. In a rush the same player put the ball through, and then Callaghan was sent off. Play slackened for a time, but Rance taking a pass from Tull, dribbled skilfully and scored his third goal, while equally smart work by Purnell produced the last goal. Clapton, 6; Eston United, 0.

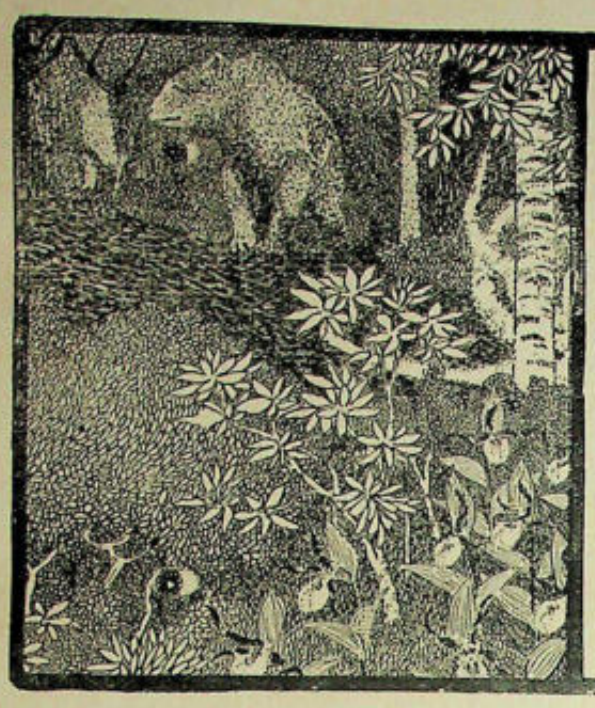
RACKETS.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FINAL.—The final of the Public Schools championship aroused the usual enthusiasm in the packed gallery at Queen's on Friday the 16th instant. As was anticipated, the steady length service and the capital understanding between Leatham and Denison, the Charterhouse pair, whose returns always appeared to have an object, were responsible for the fairly easy win they gained over Eton. Possibly the best feature of their play throughout the competition was their marked ability in that important part of the game—the taking of service.

The losers are to be congratulated on showing such splendid pluck. Both the Eton pair possess the ideal temperament for match players.

The winning pair were very evenly matched. Denison, although first string last year, was second string to Leatham on this occasion, the improvement made by the last-named being altogether out of the common. Both will be at Charterhouse another year. They had a very severe draw, but were possibly a little fortunate in defeating the redoubtable Rugby pair in their memorable match on the previous Wednesday.

One cannot help remarking on the fact that no more Fosters of the present generation will appear in these competitions. It is just twenty years since "A. K." and "W. L." first appeared as small boys for Malvern, which school has been represented by one of the family ever since except on two occasions. Five of the seven brothers were cup winners—a wonderful record, and one which is never likely to be challenged.



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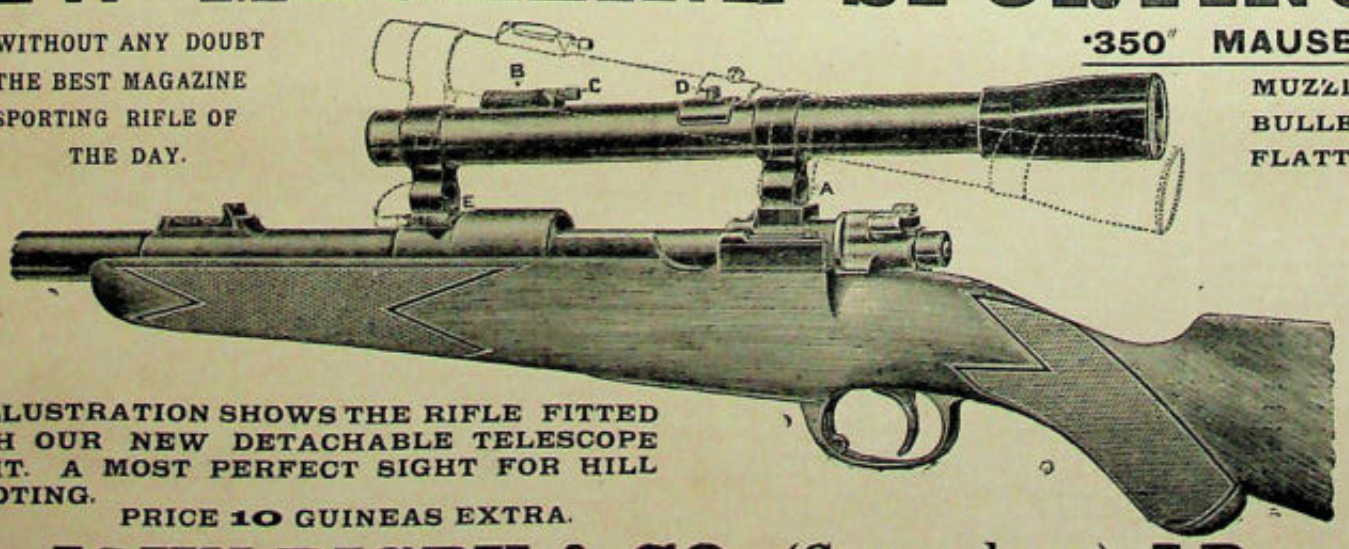

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Telegrams—
'RIFLING, LONDON."

Charterhouse (H. W. Leatham and H. A. Denison) beat Eton (J. C. Craigie and V. T. Bulkeley Johnson) by 4 games to 1. Scores: 15—8, 15—8, 1—15, 15—2, 18—17.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—The 'Varsity doubles proved disappointing, the play being below the usual standard of rackets associated with these games.

Oxford were represented by H. Brougham (Wellington and Brasenose) and R. O. Lagden (Marlborough and Oriel), and Cambridge by C. C. T. Watson (Rugby and King's) and L. C. Crockford (Rugby and Clare).

Neither of the four players enhanced his reputation, a remark which especially applies to the first strings.

Oxford all through appeared to have the upper hand, though Brougham did not really get going until the last two games. Watson's service was ineffective, and his clumsy style told against him, especially at the beginning of the match. His rally play was creditable. Crockford showed vast improvement on last year's display, especially in volleying Brougham's service. Lagden's strong overhand service gained many aces, and his returns, though not always well directed, were usually "kill" strokes.

Oxford won by 4 games to 1, with scores of 15—3, 14—17, 15—6, 15—6, and 15—10.

BOXING.

THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.—In less than one round Ian Hague beat Gunner Moir at the National Sporting Club on the 19th instant in a contest for the heavy-weight championship of England and £1,300. The Gunner certainly looked the more fit of the two men, Hague carrying more loose flesh than one expects to see on a well-trained boxer.

ROUND FIRST AND LAST.—After a rather brief spar Hague dashed out the left, which landed squarely on the head. This blow he followed up with a hard body blow with the right, which compelled Moir to clinch. Upon shaking off his opponent, Hague, after making a futile attempt with the right, was more successful upon the second occasion, and scoring hard upon the body, dropped the Gunner. The latter soon rose, but instead of breaking ground, went in to mix matters, and during some half-arm work received a clip on the jaw and again went down. When on his feet again Moir appeared all at sea, and while making a feeble attempt to lead, left himself open. Hague took full advantage of the opportunity, and sent his opponent down in his own corner. Moir rose to a stooping position, and appeared waiting for the count; but the timekeeper called second after second, and the Gunner not rising in ten seconds, was counted out. Hague was hailed the winner, the duration of the contest being 2mins. 47secs.

ATHLETICS.

TWO A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE SEVEN MILES WALK.—For the Seven Miles Walking Championship of the Amateur Athletic Association, at Stamford Bridge, on the 17th instant, there was a falling-off in the number of entries, only 27 (as against 44 last year) being received; but for the Ten Miles Running Championship of the same body, which event was decided after the walk had finished, the excellent entry of 39 was received yesterday, as against 40 last year. The holders of the two championships were E. J. Webb in the walk (his winning time last year being 53mins. 2-3/5secs.) and A. E. Duncan (who beat J. E. Deakin by three yards only last year in 53mins. 40-2/5secs.). It was stated during the week, however, that Duncan would not defend his title in this race. The weather was a great improvement on the wintry conditions that prevailed on Easter Sunday twelve months ago, the sun shining throughout the afternoon, accompanied by a refreshing breeze. There was a capital attendance when the competitors for the walking event were sent on their journey—shortly after three o'clock. The only absentee was the Salford Harrier, W. G. Yates. E. J. Webb, the holder, at once set a strong pace, and, increasing his lead at every mile, the amateur champion finally won a fine race by quite 500 yards, in the fast time of 52mins. 37secs. F. T. Carter, the amateur ex-champion, and A. H. Pateman, a well-known vegetarian athlete, also walked splendidly. Details:—

(Standard time, 57mins. 30secs.)

Position.	Name and club.	Time. mins. secs.
1.	E. J. Webb (holder), Hearne Hill H. ...	52 37
2.	F. T. Carter, Queens Park H. ...	54 44 3/5
3.	A. H. Pateman, United H. ...	55 14
4.	G. R. J. Withers, Railway C. H. A. C.	55 14
5.	W. H. L. Ovens, H. H. H. ...	55 55
6.	J. Butler, Polytechnic H. ...	56 4 3/5
7.	H. Evans, Belgrave H. ...	56 7
8.	A. E. M. Rowland, H. H. H. ...	56 36 3/5
9.	H. J. Turner, Q. P. H. ...	56 48
10.	E. C. V. Warde, Essex Beagles ...	56 48 1/5
11.	L. G. Bamford, H. H. H. ...	56 48 2/5
12.	E. W. Emerton, Middlesex W. C. ...	56 50

G. S. Clark, Sutton (Surrey) H., 56mins. 55secs., 13; S. L. Sarel, L.A.C. and Thames H. and H., 57mins. 28secs., 14; A. Bennison, Sheffield H., 57mins. 28-2/5secs., 15; C. E. J. Gunn, R.C.H.A.C., 58mins. 20-3/5secs., 16; H. Swabey, Archway H., 58mins. 42-2/5secs., 17. Also finished G. C. Grimsdale, Middlesex W.C., R. J. Coles, Surrey W.C.; and W. J. Starck, United and Southend H. (last). Time—66mins. 23secs.

THE TEN MILES RUN.—The twenty-nine starters went away at a good pace, and for more than eight miles a good race between the two most fancied competitors—A. E. Wood, the Southern Counties and International Cross-Country champion, and E. R. Voight, the four miles and Olympic five miles champion—was witnessed. Just before the completion of eight and a half miles, however, Voight, who was running, and had been throughout, at Wood's shoulder, suddenly stopped and retired, leaving Wood to finish an easy winner by nearly a quarter-mile in the capital time of 52mins. 40secs. Details:—

Standard Time, 56mins. 30secs.

A. E. Wood, Essex Beagles, 52mins. 40secs.	...	1
W. Scott, Broughton H. and A. C., 53mins. 4secs.	...	2
B. C. Long, Polytechnic H., 53mins. 58-4/5secs.	...	3
A. Aldous, Hallamshire H. and A. C., 54mins. 39secs.		4
F. W. Norris, Bristol A. C., 55mins. 9secs.	...	5
E. Massey, Birchfield H., 55mins. 10secs.	...	6
H. Green, Sutton (Surrey) H., 55mins. 53secs.	...	7
F. H. Southon, Herne Hill H., 55mins. 57secs.	...	8
A. F. Pateshall, Small Heath H., 56mins. 2secs.	...	9
W. H. Brooks, Highgate H., 56mins. 11secs.	...	10
J. G. Coughlin, Highgate H., 56mins. 31secs.	...	11
A. S. D. Smith, Brighton and County H., 55mins. 33secs.	...	12
E. C. Barry, Herne Hill H., 56mins. 34secs.	...	13
C. H. Ruffell, Highgate H., 57mins. 9secs.	...	14
G. F. Piper, Belgrave H., 57mins. 19secs.	...	15
W. Dearman, North London H., 57mins. 28-1/5secs.		16
H. E. J. Southwell, Blackheath H., 57mins. 37-4/5secs.		17
J. F. Staples, Herne Hill H., 58mins. 12-2/5secs	...	18

E. Roberts, Elstree A.C., cut out the pace and led for the first lap, but was shortly afterwards passed by G. W. Scott, A. J. Robertson, and E. R. Voight, the order at the mile being Robertson, Voight, and W. H. Brooks. Time.—4mins. 56-4/5secs. J. Murphy, Hallamshire H., and Scott then took turns with the lead. At two miles (time.—10mins. 5-4/5secs.), Wood led with Voight second and Scott third. On the completion of the third mile (time.—15mins. 22secs.), J. Murphy, the National cross-country champion, showed the way from Voight and Scott. Wood now commenced to force the pace, and, at four miles, led by a yard from Voight, with Murphy, Scott, B. C. Long, and A. J. Robertson retired and Wood and Voight drew away. The pair, running together, reached the half distance in 25mins. 51secs., about forty yards ahead of Murphy and Long. Six miles were covered with Wood leading Voight by a yard in 31mins. 13-1/5secs.; seven miles, in 36mins. 39-3/5secs., and eight miles, in 42mins. 3secs. At that point Scott was third, fully 200 yards behind, and Long fourth, another forty yards behind. Just before the completion of the next half mile, Voight, who it was noticed had gone short in his stride, suddenly stopped and retired, leaving Wood with a lead of nearly three hundred yards.

Running very strongly and in fine form, Wood completed nine miles in 47mins. 23secs., and finished an easy winner by 430 yards from Scott in 52mins. 40secs.

GOLF.

COMBINED 'VARSITIES vs. ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S CLUB.—Owing to several causes, the Royal St. George's Club were by no means at full strength for their match against a side representing the combined Universities at Sandwich on Saturday, the 17th instant. Mr. Vivian A. Pollock, Lord Maidstone, Mr. E. Martin Smith, Mr. O. Martin Smith, and Lord Winchilsea were among the prominent golfers who were unable to take part in the contest. The Singles were won by the 'Varsities by the narrow margin of 6 to 5. They also won the Foursomes by 3 to 2, and thus gained the victory on the day's play by 9 to 7. Results:—

SINGLES

COMBINED 'VARSITIES.	Pts.	ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S	Pts.
J. A. Robertson-Durham (1 up) ...	1	R. E. Myddelton ...	0
B. Hammond Chambers ...	0	P. Quilter (4 and 3) ...	1
C. V. L. Hooman ...	0	W. P. Matthews (2 and 1) ...	1
J. F. Ireland ...	0	Major Baxter (2 and 1) ...	1
C. H. Gidney (1 up) ...	1	C. Lake	0
C. L. Macdona (2 and 1) ...	1	Col. Winston ...	0
P. de Putron (2 and 1) ...	1	E. F. J. Mills	0
R. E. Walker	0	A. B. Reed (3 and 2) ...	1
E. R. Campbell ...	0	J. S. Campbell (2 and 1) ...	1
A. J. Evans (6 and 4) ...	1	J. Robertson-Walker ...	0
L. B. Smith (6 and 4) ...	1	C. M. Smith — ...	0
Total ...	6	Total ...	5

FOURSOMES.

Robertson-Durham and Hooman	0	Myddelton and Mathews (3 and 2) ...	1
Chambers and Ireland ...	0	Quilter and Baxter (4 and 3)	1
Gidney and De Putrun (6 & 5)	1	Lake and Mills ...	0
Macdona and E. R. Campbell (5 and 3)	1	Winston and J. S. Campbell ...	0
R. E. Walker and Evans (3 and 2)	1	Reed and Robertson Walker ...	0
Total ...	3	Total ...	2

LYTHAM AND ST. ANNE'S vs. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE GOLFING SOCIETY.—The Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society sustained a heavy defeat in the third match of their northern tour against the Lytham and St. Anne's Club at St. Anne's yesterday. They lost the singles by 11 points to 1, and the foursomes by 4 to 1. The home club thus gained the victory on the day's play by 15 to 2. Results:—

SINGLES.

L. AND ST. ANNE'S.	Pts.	O. AND C. SOCIETY.	Pts.
John Ball (5 and 4) ...	1	D. E. Landale... ...	0
E. A. Lassen (3 and 2) ...	1	B. Darwin	0
C. E. Dick (4 and 2) ...	1	E. Smith	0
E. E. G. Terry (3 and 2) ...	1	G. Hoffman	0
Mr. H. B. McCarthy (5 and 4)	1	A. G. Barry	0
J. H. Todd (2 and 1) ...	1	A. C. M. Croome ...	0
R. W. Crummack (6 and 5)	1	W. A. Henderson ...	0
A. Ramm	0	A. K. Hannay (5 and 4) ...	1
H. M. Hepworth (3 and 2)	1	M. T. Allen	0
D. S. Crowther (3 and 2)...	1	A. Tennyson	0
J. Humber (4 and 3) ...	1	F. H. Muglistcn ...	0
S. Catterall (7 and 6) ...	1	F. E. Burrow	0
Total ...	11	Total ...	1

FOURSOMES.

Ball and Terry (2 and 1) ...	1	Smith and Landale ...	0
Lassen and Crummock (3 and 2)	1	Hoffmann and Henderson	0
Dick and McCarthy (2 up) ...	1	Barry and Hannay ...	0
Todd and Catterall ...	0	Darwin and Mugliston (1 hole) ...	1
Humber and Hepworth (2 and 1)	1	Croome and Burrow ...	0
Ramm and Crowther ...	0	Allen and Tennyson ...	0
Total ...	4	Total ...	1

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE G. S. vs. WALLASEY CLUB.—The Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society concluded their tour in the North with a match against the Wallasey Club, at Wallasey. The singles resulted in a tie, each side scoring 5 games, but the Society won the foursomes by 2 to 1, and so proved successful on the day by 7 to 6. Details:—

SINGLES.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE G. S.	Matches.	WALLASEY CLUB.	Matches.
Ernest Smith	0	John Ball (8 and 7) ...	1
G. Hoffmann	0	F. W. H. Weaver (3 and 2)...	1
B. Darwin	0	C. W. Limouzin (1 hole) ...	1
A. C. M. Croome (2 holes) ...	1	R. Gould	0
D. E. Landale	0	W. B. Stoddart (2 and 1) ...	1
W. A. Henderson (1 hole) ...	1	H. Loftus	0
A. G. Barry (4 and 2) ...	1	T. B. Grimsdale... ...	0
H. Oxley (5 and 4) ...	1	A. L. R. Jager	0
M. T. Allen (6 and 5) ...	1	J. E. Pearson	0
F. R. Burrow	0	W. Stewart Johnston (5 and 4)	1
Total ...	5	Total ...	5

FOURSOMES.

Croome and Barry ...	0	Ball and Stoddart (4 and 2)	1
Darwin and Henderson (6 and 5)	1	Weaver and Loftus ...	0
Smith and Landale (halved)	0	Gould and Limouzin ...	0
Hoffmann and Oxley (halved)	0	Grimsdale and Jager ...	0
Allen and Tennyson (5) and 4)	1	Pearson and Johnston ...	0
Total	2	Total	1

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—On the links of the Royal St. George's Club, at Sandwich, the thirty-first annual inter-University match resulted in an easy victory for the Dark Blues by 6 points to 2. Although Oxford were generally expected to win, it was not thought that they would prove successful quite so easily as was the case. The top Cambridge men, however, played very disappointingly. The Light Blue captain, Mr. B. Hammond-Chambers, was no match for Mr. J. A. Robertson-Durham. The latter won the first six holes, and from that point it was only a question of by how much the Oxonian would gain the victory. He never looked like losing his long lead, and eventually won by 9 and 8.

OXFORD.	Mtch.	CAMBRIDGE.	Mtch.
Mr. J. A. Robertson-Durham (Edin. Academy and University) (9 and 8) ...	1	Mr. B. Hammond-Chambers (Eton and King's) (Captain)	0
Mr. C. V. L. Hooman (Charterhouse and B. N. C. (Capt.) (2 and 1) ...	1	Mr. C. L. Macdona (Westminster and Trinity ...	0
Hon. Denys Finch-Haton (Eton and B.N.C.) (5 & 4)	1	Mr. J. F. Ireland (Marlborough and Trinity) ...	0
Mr. D. E. Landale (Winchester and Magdalen) (1 hole)	1	Mr. R. E. Walker (Private and Magdalen) ...	0
Mr. C. H. Gidney (Haileybury and Hertford) ...	0	Mr. E. R. Campbell (Eton and Trinity) (9 and 8) ...	1
Mr. P. de Putron (Eton and University) (6 and 4) ...	1	Mr. E. F. Ulyat (Felsted and Trinity)	
Mr. A. J. Evans (Winchester and Oriel) (6 and 5)...	1	Mr. M. Hemmant (Tonbridge and Pembroke) ...	0
Mr. L. B. Smith (Wakefield and University) ...	0	Mr. T. McNeill (Fettes and Trinity) (4 and 3) ...	1
Total ...	6	Total ...	2

ROWING.

THE £100 SCULLING HANDICAP.—This handicap, promoted by the *Sportsman*, was concluded at Putney on the 21st instant, and resulted in the victory of a very promising young sculler from Eton, in George Yeomans Pocock, who, after a desperate race in the final heat, beat Albert Bowton, of Hackney, by two seconds. The conditions were not at all good for rowing on the flood tide, but the ebb went down quickly, and the scullers had a following wind all the way. Tremendous interest was taken in the event, and right the way from Chiswick to Putney the towing-path was lined with spectators. In the first heat of the second round, Wag Harding, the champion of England for 1895 and 1896, won very easily from a much-fancied candidate in Dodds, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who just beat Hardee for second place by about 2 ft.

In Heat 2 William Coles, of Erith, the man who did such fast time on the previous day beat the present English champion, Ernest Barry, by ten lengths, in the fast time of 16mins. 9secs., and victories for Albert Bowton, of Hackney, and G. Y. Pocock followed. Harding, Coles, Bowton and Pocock were thus left to contest the final, which commenced at Chiswick Steps shortly after five o'clock. In this, Harding gained upon his men down to Hammersmith, but from there the veteran made little headway. Bowton maintained his handicap advantage right up to the Craven Steps, with Pocock and Coles having a desperate race for second place. Pocock eventually passed Coles, and opposite the Leander Boat Club got on terms with Bowton. From there the struggle was a very keen one, but Pocock lasted the better, and won by half a length, with Coles three lengths further behind, and Harding a bad fourth.

Final Heat.—No. 3 Middlesex station, George Yeomans Pocock (Eton), 70secs. start, 1; Middlesex station, Albert Bowton (Hackney), 73secs. start, 2; Surrey station, William Coles (Erith), 66secs. start, 3; No. 2 Surrey station, Charles R. Wag Harding, 30secs. start, 4. Time.—15mins. 3secs. Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third, with Harding a bad fourth.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Tuesday, 27th April.—The opening meet of the season was held at Lake End at 6 A.M. After the heavy rain of Saturday and Sunday the going was excellent. Drew over Municipal Hill to Long Swamp. Hounds hit off a line at the top of the swamp and carried it to just below Dreick but were unable to make nothing more of it. The Master then drew Jackal when a jungle sheep jumped up and crossed over into Monkey. Outside Rallywood hounds owned to a line, but it was too stale for them to carry on. Then followed a long draw over Newmarket and Lawley's Course to the Pykara Road. Captain Vesey viewed a jack in Dartmoor Vale, which led hounds a merry chase to Pirate and Bracken. In the latter covert the pack divided, one half taking a line to Kengadu when they turned left handed to Road Shola, through it to the Yemakal Valley and down to the stream and swung right handed back to Chemmund, when they lost him.

Thursday, 29th April.—Sandy Nullah Toll Bar at 6-30 A.M. A very small field turned up to meet the Master this morning, these early meets are not as popular as they should be! In spite of the good going after heavy rain the morning was a disappointing one. The Master drew across the downs to below Gibbs without a sign of a jack; some second horsemen, however, said they had viewed a jack and hounds were at once laid on; they owned to a line which they carried by Pamela's crossing to Barber's Shop and on towards Briar, just then Captain Vesey viewed a jack below Hero Shola, hounds ran him into Wapshares Hare in which several jack were afoot, the pack divided about six couple hunting their jack through Bacon Wood and down the Yemakal Valley, but were stopped on One Tree Hill. The rest of the pack had split up and gone off in all directions. The remainder of the morning was spent in looking for them; some being recovered near the Pykara Bungalow. About seven couples returning to kennels in the afternoon.

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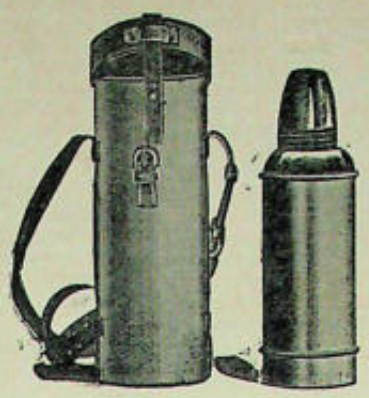

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Monday, 1st May.—Umbrella Tree at 6 A.M. It was a delightful cool morning with heavy dew on the grass, this, however, dried up as soon as the sun got up. Again the field was a small one. A punctual move was made across the Connemara Road to the swamp on the left. Hounds threw their tongues at the bottom end and streamed up the shoulder of the hill below Hanging Shola, here the jack doubled back into Hanging Shola. Breaking cover on the far side he took a line for Brookhampton where he made good his escape. Hanging Shola held a brace of jack; a couple and a half of hounds hunting their jack down to Black Bridge and up to Toda Cathedral and on into Cathedral Shola. It was close on an hour before the rest of the pack were got out of Brookhampton. The Master decided to draw Brooklands but before that place was reached a jack jumped up in front of hounds; they ran him hard back to the Umorella Tree and down the ghauts where they lost him. On the way back to kennels another jack was found near Brooklands: after a short run hounds ran into and killed him, drawing their first blood. By this time the sun was very hot and scent nil, so hounds returned to kennels.

PYKARA.

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

SHROPSHIRE L. I. *vs.* GORDONS.—These teams put up a good game on the Calcutta ground on Saturday last. The Gordons went away at the start and before the game was many minutes old had scored twice. McKay being credited with the points. Thereafter the Shropshires settled down and the remainder of the play was very evenly contested, but try all they did the Dum-Dum team were unable to reduce the margin and were beaten by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

GORDONS.—Black, *goal*; Montgomery and Richardson, *backs*; Harper, Kirkwood and Thomson, *halves*; McNaughton, McKinnon, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards*.

SHROPSHIRE L. I.—Robinson, *goal*; Bushby and Whaite, *backs*; Hayley, Roberts and Humphreys, *halves*; Minch, Onions, Hockenhull, Sanderson and Howells, *forwards*.

Referee.—Sergt. Curley.

CALCUTTA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground on Saturday. The visitors had the upper hand all through. At the interval they led by a goal scored by O'Shea from a corner kick, and on changing ends Kingcome and O'Shea both beat Richards, and the Young Men, among whom Reynolds was most conspicuous, being unable to score retired beaten by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

C. F. C.—Keys, *goal*; Stewart and Lee, *backs*; Wright, O'Shea and Pooler, *halves*; Sherman, Kingcome, Heskell, Taylor and Longbottom, *forwards*.

Y. M. C. A.—Richards, *goal*; Reynolds and Stokes, *backs*; Petit, Gay and Brown, *halves*; Rosetti, Ronston, McNay, McLaren and Beck, *forwards*.

Referee.—Mr. A. Manuel

RANGERS *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—Played on the Rangers' ground on the 8th instant. The Rangers early asserted their superiority and pressing throughout ran out victorious by 5 goals to *nil*. They scored their first goal from a scrimmage in front of the visitors' posts. Brewin next found the net and Cowie was beaten a third time before the interval, Smart putting through. On resuming Postence scored, and after a rush by the Caledonians had been stopped the home team pressed once more and Brewin headed the ball in and the Caledonians were thus beaten as stated. Teams:—

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal*; Berkley and Chandler, *backs*; Cornish, Lawton, and Cody, *halves*; Davis, Postence, Brewin, Smart and M'Kay, *forwards*.

CALEDONIANS.—Cowie, *goal*; Helu and Hayhurst, *backs*; Haylebrook, Boilard and Stoddart, *halves*; Harding, Durant, Allan, Apear and Laing, *forwards*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CUSTOMS.—This match on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday ended in a win for the Trades Club by 2 goals to *nil*. They rushed down at the start and Prike scored. A couple of runs by the Customs were stopped and then a foul against the Customs in the penalty area enabled Prike to score once more. The Customs showed up better after half time, and shots by Fisher and Galbraith were unsuccessful. Play ruled up and down the field; both custodians were called upon to clear but there was no further score. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Henry, *goal*; Clarke and Stevenson, *backs*; Wilson, Lees and Montgomery, *halves*; Prike, Whysall, Darling, Hurlston and Wright, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; Goldsmith and Vears, *backs*; Marsden, L. A. Smith and Seth, *halves*; Bowers, Galbraith, Smith, Fisher and Silver, *forwards*.

Referee.—Sergt. Hounsell.

CUSTOMS *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—These teams met on the Caledonian ground on Tuesday, a poor game resulting in a win for the visitors by 3 goals to 1. They had the best of the exchanges all through and the three points were scored by the brothers Smith. Behrend was credited with the only goal scored by the home team—the result of a fine individual run down the field. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; Vears and Seth, *backs*; Fisher, Smith and Vandpall, *halves*; Echlin, Galbraith, Smith, McCready and deSilva, *forwards*.

CALEDONIANS.—Goodwin, *goal*; Stoddart and Hayhurst *backs*; Boilard, Currie and Harding, *halves*; Laing, Allen, Behrend, Coldwell and Harvey, *forwards*.

Referee.—Sergt. Curley.

"B" DIVISION.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on St. Xavier's ground on Monday, the visitors winning by 3 goals to 2. M. Jones, Peters and Hamilton scored for the Wanderers. Pybus and Ford for St. Xaviers.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* R. G. A.—Played on the Gunners' ground on Monday, the home team winning by a goal to *nil*.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE League matches commenced on Saturday last and though none of the games were productive of good play, each and all were fought out in the proper spirit and when the men settle down in their positions, better exhibitions may be looked for.

The weather was scarcely conducive to good football and the wonder was that the players lasted so well. After the recent rains the grounds were in better trim than is usual during the first half of the League, but new men just out from home found them very puzzling.

The man who takes most quickly to the conditions prevailing out here is the Tommy and probably for that reason the game between the Gordons and the Shropshires was the best of Saturday's lot and drew the biggest crowd. It was a good ding-dong struggle and while the Gordons were worth a win they were probably lucky to score 2 goals in the first 5 minutes. The Salops had the better of the exchanges afterwards but failed lamentably in front of goal. Their centre half, a formidable gent, standing about 6½ feet in his socks, seemed their best man, albeit his ideas of feeding his forwards were rather elementary. Both sides went in for the kick and rush game, however, and the Aberdonians being the faster lot were the more dangerous when they got near goal.

The Gordons will play all their matches this season on the maidan and we understand will share the Caledonian ground.

Dalhousie have the makings of a very useful side and their front rank is greatly strengthened by the return of Prike. Whysal seems the weak spot in their team. The backs are both new and evidently suffer slightly from *Anno Domini*. Lees at centre half was as good as ever and the outside right shaped well. Customs were without Anderson and MacReady but are not the side at soccer that they are at hockey. Rangers fairly outplayed the Caledonians who are strong favourites for the wooden spoon this year. The score 5—1 in the Rangers favour about represents their superiority.

Calcutta as usual trounced the Y. M. C. A. The former were weakly represented, only four of last year's team playing, but were much too good for the "Christians" who, however, showed quite good form at times. Reynolds had a lot to do and did it well, and their outside left, Rosetti, showed promise of turning out useful. Sherman, O'Shea and Lee played best for Calcutta and in Longbottom they have found a very capable outside left, a position that always seems to give difficulty in filling to civilian clubs, this year Calcutta will have very few men to chose a side from which for a Club of its numerical strength is rather strange. It seems to be the case now-a-days that men coming out from home do not show the keenness of former years and while perfectly happy to play in a "B" team game will not summon up the energy for a league tussle.

V. Cooper, the C. F. C. full back, joined the ranks of the Benedicks on Saturday and exchanged the pludits of football enthusiasts for the jingling of wedding bells. It is doubtful if he will play again but after the honeymoon he may perhaps be persuaded to once again don the red shirt.

The League Committee have been busy altering their rules and after several attempts have got them ship shape and a meeting was to have been held yesterday to pass them. An important addition is that all Clubs in the League must be affiliated to the Calcutta Referees' Association which is as it should be.

"Jimmy" Reid, the late Association Secretary of the C. F. C., is now in Yokohama where, we understand, he utilizes his spare moments in teaching the young Japanese idea, how to shoot—at goal. "Jimmy" has become an adept at Ju Jitsu and this combined with his weight and caber tossing powers has made him a man to be avoided in a Rugby game. Advices from Yokohama relate that after a Rugger match there recently a round robin was sent to the Club Secretary earnestly requesting that for humane considerations "Jimmy's" services might in future be confined to refereeing or acting as linesman.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

ST. ANDREW'S SILVER TANKARD.—The competition for the St. Andrew's Tankard was concluded on the 8th instant and won by Mr. Bruce Sinclair with a scratch score of 79. Scores:—

Bruce Sinclair	79	scr.	79
R. W. Williamson	85	5	80
T. E. McEwan	92	11	81
Alex. Mann	80+	2	82
J. D. Lang	90	8	82
H. Pedler	96	14	82
W. E. Duff-Fyfe	87	4	83
R. M. Pitcairn	86	2	84
Rev. D. H. Gillan	82+	2	84
J. Hampson	87	3	84
Capt. F. H. Stewart, I.M.S.	91	7	84
J. A. Dykes	92	8	84
J. C. Black	97	12	85
C. R. Rice	93	7	86
D. L. Miller	94	7	87
W. Forbes Skene	96	8	88
A. S. Paterson	102	14	88
F. Morgan	103	14	89

MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.—This competition was continued at Barrackpur on Saturday and Sunday with results as under. Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co. played good golf, their total score of 543 being 19 strokes better than the score with which they won last year. Messrs. Turner Morrison and Co. and Messrs. Mcleod and Co. have scratched. The two remaining members of Messrs. Begg Dunlop and Co.'s team returned scores of 102 and 97 respectively which brings their score to 565, made up as follows:—

Sir George Sutherland	83
H. C. Begg	91
T. D. Wood	96
G. Pickford	96
C. W. Tosh	102
A. H. Autrobus	97
Total	565

The following are the returns on the 8th and 9th instant:—

MESSRS. FINLAY, MUIR AND CO.

J. R. Kay	80
M. W. Muir	87
J. A. Tassie	88
H. C. Bell	90
R. Graham	99
W. Warrington	99
Total	543

MESSRS. JARDINE, SKINNER AND CO.

W. E. G. C. Dickson	89
A. D. Kidd	92
A. Bray	96
L. V. Moinet	98
J. S. Kelso	107
J. Longmuir	110
Total	592

MESSRS. SHAW, WALLACE AND CO.

A. P. Candler	95
C. M. Pope	97
H. J. Bateman	100
A. H. Parry	101
G. Kingsley	102
R. C. Caw	106
Total	606

MESSRS. KILBURN AND CO.

G. Greenwell	81
A. Aldersmith	84
H. B. Whitby	93
E. J. Oakley	94
R. Parrott	100
G. W. Kellner	107
Total	559

BANK OF BENGAL.

J. Lapraik	100
F. E. Dalton	108
H. Fisher	109
E. M. Barnard	116
Total (for four)	431

PORT COMMISSIONERS.

J. W. Shaw	...	...	...	90
A. J. Smaile	...	...	...	98
H. J. Hilary	...	...	...	99
J. R. Rowley	...	...	...	99
Total (for four)			...	386

Hockey.

THE BENGAL CHALLENGE LEAGUE.

APPENDED are tabulated results:—

Club.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
St. Xavier's ...	... 11	10	0	1	35	3	20
Armenian Coll.	... 11	9	1	1	27	7	19
Measurers ...	... 11	7	2	2	19	7	16
Y.M.C.A. ...	... 11	6	3	2	14	6	15
City H. C. ...	... 11	5	3	3	9	7	13
Foreign Office ...	... 11	5	1	5	16	14	11
Oriental ...	... 11	4	2	5	10	16	10
Suburban ...	... 11	3	1	7	5	11	7
Phœnix ...	... 11	3	1	7	9	38	7
Doveton ...	... 11	3	0	8	9	15	6
Madrassa ...	... 11	2	0	9	1	32	4
St. Josephs ...	... 11	1	0	10	0	4	2

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, BOMBAY.

THIRD ROUND.

EDUCATION SOCIETY OLD BOYS *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—Played on the 3rd instant, an interesting game ending in a win for the Medicals. The first half was very even, the Medicals gaining a slight advantage by being awarded a corner on one occasion, but they failed to improve upon it and the interval arrived without score. On changing ends the Old Boys obtained a penalty corner but nothing resulted, and then the Medicals settled down to the attack. Repeated onslaughts on the Old Boys' goal were repulsed, but Swingler was at length beaten by Steinhoff, who scored the only goal of the game. Teams:—

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—J. Canteenwalla, *goal;* W. George and H. Easdon, *backs;* G. Cowper, Absborne and G. Garthwaite, *halves;* R. Hayter, S. Steinhoff, A. Hanson, W. Quanbrough and W. Hallums, *forwards.*

OLD BOYS.—G. Swingler, *goal;* E. Millard and O. Murray, *backs;* S. Wood, C. Dudley and P. Holtham, *halves;* V. Murray, I. Gilder, Major C. Millard and Mr. Harrison, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* PIONEERS' "A."—A great game was expected between these teams on the 4th instant, nor were the spectators disappointed for it was an exciting game throughout, extra time having to be played to arrive at a decision. The Pioneers were prominent at the start and Palvankar made a splendid run down the field, slipped the opposing backs, and scored. The Pioneers continued to press and forced four corners in succession: none were converted, and then the Y.M.C.A. attacked. Ward equalised, and fast play ensued till the interval. Play in the second half was very level, both goals were visited in turn and both teams had opportunities of adding to their score, but these were not taken advantage of and time was called with the score one all. A further five minutes each way was agreed upon, and in the second extra period Spilling netted the ball, and the cup holders being unable to respond were defeated by 2 goals to 1. Teams:—

Y.M.C.A.—Flynn, *goal;* Essai and Roberts, *backs;* V. Hildreth, Ward and Dowling, *halves;* Templeton, Kelly, Spilling, George and McMullan, *forwards.*

PIONEERS' "A."—Dick, *goal;* V. Palvankar and Karangia, *backs;* Surveyor, Nagpurwalla and Divecha, *halves;* J. Driver, Palvankar, D. Driver, G. Palvankar and Chocksey, *forwards.*

GYMKHANA *vs.* CHESHIRES.—These teams met on the 5th instant, the game ending, in spite of extra time, in a draw of 3 goals all. The Gymkhana led at the interval by 2 to 1 and shortly after resuming increased their lead to 3—1, but the Cheshires played up, and Whitlow scoring twice put them on terms. The match was replayed on Saturday last and once more ended in a draw. The Cheshires scored in the first half and the Gymkhana after the interval. Teams:—

GYMKHANA.—Collingwood, *goal;* Cole and Gillett, *backs;* Blair, Eberhardie and Bean, *halves;* Hearson, Caroll, Troupe, Sharpe and Moir, *forwards.*

CHESHIRES.—Wakefield, *goal;* Price and Harris, *backs;* Cartwright, Russell and Simmonds, *halves;* Truemann, Whitlow, Hayes, Hance and Pickering, *forwards.*

NORTHAMPTONS *vs.* GLOUCESTERS.—This game on the 6th instant was a one-sided affair, the Northamptons having the best of the exchanges all through. They scored 3 goals in the first half, and weakness in front of goal prevented them adding to their score after the interval. They did all the attacking and poor shooting lost them many chances. Teams:—

GLOUCESTER REGIMENT.—Seymour, *goal;* Bennett and Burrow, *backs;* Hart, Sherwood and Smith, *halves;* Stait, Harris, Hodgson, Wilson and Cavanagh, *forwards.*

NORTHAMPTON REGIMENT.—Millard, *goal;* Taylor and Lieut. Roberts, *backs;* Booth, Hall and Albon, *halves;* Lieut. Robertson, Hemmings, Hitchcock, Parrot and Towers *forwards.*

Lawn Tennis.

THE OOTACAMUND TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are results:—

MEN'S SINGLES OPEN.

Major Stone beat Mr. Ward 3—6; 6—4; 6—4.

Capt. Ommaney beat Mr. Wilkinson 6—3; 9—1.

Capt. Mercer beat Mr. Pringle 7—5; 6—1.

Capt. Ommaney beat Major Stone 6—3; 5—7; 9—7.

Final.

Capt. Mercer beat Capt. Ommaney 6—4; 6—3; 6—4.

MEN'S SINGLES HANDICAP.

Major Lilley (—15) beat Major Hudlestone (—15) 6—2; 6—1.

Mr. A. T. Forbes (—15) beat Mr. Nicholls (—15) 6—0; 6—1.

Major. Stone (—15) beat Mr. Ward (—15) 8—6; 6—2; 10—8.

Mr. Forbes (—15) beat Capt. Mercer (—15) 6—3; 4—6; 6—2.

Major Lilley (—15) beat Capt. Ommaney (—15·3) 7—5; 6—2.

Major Stone (—15) beat Major Lilley (—15) 6—3; 6—4.

Mr. Forbes (—15) beat Major Stone (—15) 6—4; 6—1; 6—2.

GENTLEMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES.

Capt. Ommaney, Major Hudlestone beat Capt. Holton, Mr. Jacob 6—2; 6—3.

Mr. Forbes, Mr. Pringle beat Mr. Wilkieson, Mr. Mercer 6—2; 6—4.

Capt. Ommaney, Major Hudlestone beat Major Johnstone, Major Stone 6—4; 6—0.

Final.

Mr. Forbes, Mr. Pringle beat Capt. Ommaney, Major Hudlestone 6—3; 6—1; 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES HANDICAP.

Capt. Ommaney, Major Hudlestone (—15·3) beat Mr. A. T. Forbes, Major Parr (—15)

Major Stone, Major Johnstone (—15) beat Major Lilley, Mr. Dowley (scr.) 6—3; 6—3.

Mr. Wilkieson (—30), Capt. Mercer beat Mr. Ward, Mr. Nicholls 6—3; 6—4.

Capt. Ommaney, Major Hudlestone (—15·3) beat Zemindar Sivagiri, Mr. C. de la Hey (—15) 6—1; 6—2.

Major Stone (—15), Major Johnstone beat Mr. Wilkieson, Capt. Mercer (—30) 15—3; 6—4.

Final.

Capt. Ommaney, Major Hudlestone (—15·3) beat Major Stone, Major Johnstone (—15) 7—5; 1—6; 12—10; 6—3.

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES.

Mrs. Peddie beat Miss Sherlock 3—2; 6—0.

Mrs. Hudlestone beat Miss Morgan 6—1; 6—2.

Final.

Mrs. Hudlestone beat Mrs. Peddie 6—0; 6—1.

LADIES' SINGLES HANDICAP.

Mrs. Ommaney (+15·3) beat Miss M. Morgan (—15·3) 6—5; 6—2.

Mrs. Ommaney (+15·3) beat Miss Sherlock (—15) 6—1; 6—1

Miss Campbell (+15·3) beat Miss M. Morgan (scr.) 5—7; 6—3; 6—1.

Final.

Mrs. Ommaney (+15·3) beat Miss Campbell (+15·3) 6—6; 6—3; 6—0.

LADIES' OPEN DOUBLES.

Miss Shaw, Miss Morgan beat Mrs. Cruickshank, Mrs. Ommaney 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs Peddie, Mrs. Hudlestone beat Miss Macpherson, Miss G. Price 6—3; 6—2.

Finals.

Mrs. Peddie, Mrs. Hudlestone beat Miss Shaw, Miss Morgan 6—2; 6—2.

LADIES' DOUBLES HANDICAP.

Miss G. Price, Miss Macpherson (scr.) beat Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Bonsfield (+15) 6—4; 6—1.

Mrs. Ommaney, Miss Cruickshank (+15) beat Miss Morgan, Miss Sherlock (—15·4) 6—5; 6—3.

Mrs. Gass, Miss Gass (+15) beat Mrs. Boyd, Miss Shaw (—15) 6—2; 6—4.

Miss Cruickshank, Mrs. Ommaney (—15) beat Miss Macpherson, Miss G. Price (scr.) 6—3; 6—4.

Mrs. Peddie, Mrs. Hudlestone (—30) beat Mrs. Bayley, Miss Briethaupt (scr.) 6—3; 6—2.

Final.

Mrs Gass, Miss Gass (+15) beat Miss Cruickshank, Mrs. Ommaney (+15) 6—3; 4—6; 6—1.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES.

Miss Morgan, Mr. Forbes beat Capt. Ommaney, Mrs. Ommaney 6—4; 6—2.

Mrs. Hudlestone, Major Hudlestone beat Mrs. Bonsfield, Capt. Bates 6—2; 6—2.

Miss Shaw, Capt. Mercer beat Mrs. Peddie, Mr. Wilkieson 6—0; 4—6; 6—0.

Miss G. Price, Mr. Pringle beat Mrs. Cleveland, Col Aitken 4—6; 14—12; 6—1.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP.

Maj Hudlestone, Mrs. Hudlestone (—30) beat Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Kendal (+15·3) 6—2; 6—3.

Miss Morgan, Mr. Wilkieson (—30) beat Miss Campbell, Mr. Kenworthy (+15) 6—3; 8—6.

Miss Shaw, Mr. Forbes (—15·3) beat Miss Gass, Major Stone (scr.) 3—6; 6—1; 6—3.

Miss G. Price, Mr. Pringle (—30) beat Mrs. Cleveland, Col. Aitken (—15·3) 6—4; 7—5.

Miss Briethaupt, Major Johnstone (+15) beat Miss Malcomb, Mr. Ward (—15) 6—1; 6—2.

Mrs. Peddie, Capt. Mercer (—15·3) beat Mrs. Bonsfield, Capt. Bate (+15) 6—0; 11—13; 6—3.

Mrs. Boyd, Major Parr (scr.) beat Mr. Padfield, Mrs. Padfield (scr.) 6—0; 5—7; 6—3.

Miss Shaw, Mr. Forbes (—15·3) beat Mrs. G. Price, Mr. Pringle (—30) 6—2; 6—4.

Mrs. Hudlestone, Major Hudlestone (—30) beat Miss Morgan, Mr. Wilkieson (—30) 6—3; 7—5.

Mrs. Peddie, Capt. Mercer (—15·3) beat Miss Briethaupt, Major Johnstone (+15) 11—9; 7—5.

Mrs. Ommaney, Capt. Ommaney (—15) beat Mrs. Boyd, Major Parr (scr.) 7—5; 6—1.

Final.

Mrs. Hudlestone, Major Hudlestone (—30) beat Mrs. Peddie, Capt. Mercer (—15·3) 6—1; 12—14; 6—3.

Swimming.

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FIXTURES: SEASON 1909.

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Friday, 21st May—One length novices handicap.
" 28th " —One length open handicap.
" 4th June—Two lengths handicap.
" 18th " —Plate Diving handicap.
" 25th " —Three lengths handicap.
" 2nd July—Final Three lengths handicap.
" 16th " —Four lengths handicap.
" 23rd " —Final Four lengths handicap.
" 30th " —Plunge handicap.
" 13th Aug.—Two lengths Scratch Race.
" 20th " —Two lengths handicap.
" 27th " —One length handicap.
Saturday, 25th Sept.—Autumn Meeting

Note.—One length of the bath = 100 feet.

Chess.

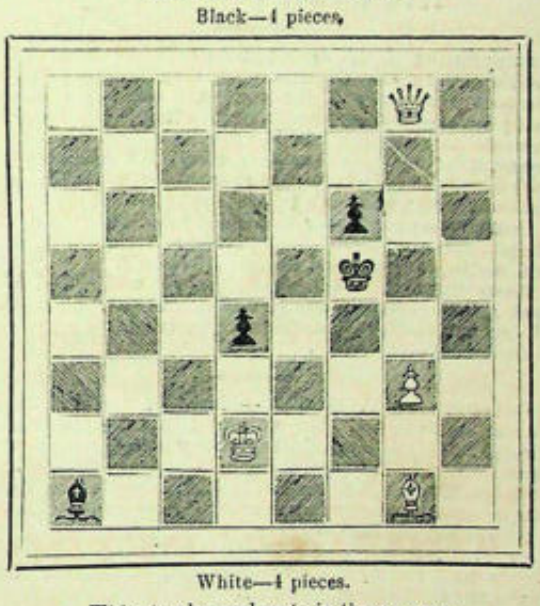
Solution of Problem No. 464.

Key move 1 Q—Q 8.

If K—K 4 2 Kt—Q 3 (ch) K—Q 5 3 B—K 6 (mate).
If P—B 4 2 B—K 6 (dis. ch) K—B 3 3 B—Q 5 (mate).

Problem No. 465.

Black—4 pieces.



White—4 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 Q Kt to B 3
3 B to Q Kt 5	3 P to Q R 3
4 B to Q B 4	4 Kt to K 5 3
5 Q to K 2	5 B to Q B 4
6 Castles	6 P to K R 3
7 P to Q B 3	7 Castles
8 B takes Kt	8 Kt P takes B
9 Kt takes P	9 Q to K 2
10 P to Q 4	10 B to Q R 2
11 B to K B 4	11 Q B to Kt 2
12 Q Kt to Q 2	12 P to Q 3
13 K Kt to Q 3	13 P to Q B 4
14 P takes P	14 P takes P
15 P to K 5	15 K Kt to Q 4
16 Q B to K Kt 3	16 Q R to K sq
17 K to R sq	17 Q to Q 2
18 Q Kt to B 4	18 K B to Q Kt 3
19 Q R to Q sq	19 Q to Q B 3
20 P to K B 3	20 P to K B 4
21 K Kt to B 4	21 Kt takes Kt
22 B takes Kt	22 P to Q R 4
23 P to K R 4	23 Q to K Kt 3
24 Q to K B 2	24 Q to K R 4
25 K to Kt sq	25 Q B to R 3
26 Kt takes B	26 P takes Kt
27 K R to K sq	27 P to K Kt 4
28 P takes P	28 P takes P
29 B to Q B sq	29 K R to B 2
30 Q to K Kt 3	30 P to K Kt 5
31 P to K B 4	31 Q to K Kt 3
32 Q R to Q 6	32 Q R to K 3
33 K R to Q sq	33 R takes R
34 R takes R	34 Q to K R 2
35 R takes P	35 R to Q 2
36 R takes B	36 R to Q 8 ch
37 K to b 2	37 Q to R 8
38 R toQ R 8 ch	38 K to Kt 2

Agreed to be drawn.

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THURSDAY, 20th May, 1909.

RACING REFORM.

It seems after all that the hope and fear prevalent in various quarters that the Liberal Government will introduce a wide Anti-Gambling measure during the present British Parliamentary session will be disappointed.

There is excellent authority for saying that the Bill now being drafted at the Home Office is aimed only at certain minor public nuisances, such as lotteries and newspaper competitions. When the Government Bill is introduced there will be nothing we gather to prevent turf reformers from proposing new clauses or other amendments extending certain of its provisions to betting; but as this would probably mean the wrecking of the Bill, such amendments are not likely to be accepted.

The Home Office is anxious, and indeed, pledged to stop newspaper-coupon competitions, which, after helping to pass two or three summer holidays pleasantly enough, have now become a pest; and the measure is not likely to be loaded with any dangerous top-hamper.

That racing in England needs reforming there can be no denying and we agree with the writer in the *Saturday Review* who asserts that there are people very high up in authority on the British turf to-day who would not be at all displeased, if they had a little State assistance in setting their house in order, and were told imperatively that they must either continue the work themselves, or expect the outside world to come in and carry it through in wholesale and indiscriminate fashion.

It is in view especially, perhaps, of the large invasion of the English turf by America this season that sincere friends of English racing would welcome some sort of reform. The licensing of new or revived racecourses during the past few years is a serious error of judgment on the part of a body of men who must long ago have realised that there is, to put it mildly, quite enough racing in the country, and that their control of existing racecourses is inadequate; while any Steward who remembers the American invasion of fifteen years ago, would, we imagine, be extremely grateful to find his hands tied in the matter of granting courtesies to the scum of New York who are now asking for them, and will ask in yet greater numbers next season.

There is so much foolish talk about roguery "ramps" and vague thrilling dishonesty in connection with modern racing that the average writer on the subject is apt to lose sight of the fact that nine-tenths of the racing world are decent, holiday-making folk, who would simply stay away if they seriously suspected dishonesty as a permanent feature of race meetings. Dishonesty to them is not even amusing. The Newgate Calendar is to their mind the dreariest collection of volumes ever written. A man who proposes to earn his living by forgery, burglary, illicit coining or embezzlement may be an immense success or an egregious failure in his trade, but he is, first and above all things, a gigantic bore. On the Turf such a person is going to halve the attendance at race meetings, and to introduce the class of person who has made the race meetings of New York and Buenos Ayres the bright and shining social success which they are at present. It would be simpler and more lucrative at once to engage the services of the proprietor-managers of the Ostend Casino who, in the intervals of being in prison, could at least make the thing pay.

It is a pleasing fact, however seriously it may reflect on English intelligence, that on the English turf dishonesty does not pay. A stable may once

in a way "rush" a horse into position of favorite for the purpose of laying against it, but we require an interval of ten years and the reported death of every owner, trainer and bookmaker connected with the business, before such a feat can be accomplished again.

A jockey may once "pull" a horse and be forgiven by the Jockey Club with their usual bland politeness towards such persons; but the public, in expressive American parlance, is "not taking any" of this gentleman's skilful betting coups in future. To be brief, if the British Jockey Club would kindly follow public opinion in racing matters instead of trying to lead it; and would refuse licenses to every suspected jockey and trainer, all would be well. As matters stand at present, public opinion requires representation on the turf, as it does elsewhere.

It is to be feared that certain signs of the times point to the fact that the Jockey Club is losing influence in England as fast, and indeed in exact proportion, as it is losing the great names which once guaranteed its position. Nor is it at all likely, as we say, that it will recover its influence with American help. The once familiar argument that the breed of horses must be maintained has become merely a bad joke in these days of motor-cars and airships; and the turf must now be recognised as an amusement pure and simple. Horse-racing with its essential accompaniment of betting, has therefore come to the level of newspaper-coupon competitions in Radical and Socialist eyes, and its future is not altogether secure. It would be well not to give the enemy needless cause to blaspheme.

Special Telegram.

BETTING ON THE DERBY.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 19th May 1909.*

THE following is the latest betting on the Derby.

85 to 40 agst. Minoru.
5 to 1 agst. Sir Martin.
8 to 1 agst. Valens.
20 to 1 agst. The Story.
100 to 3 agst. William the Fourth.
100 to 3 agst. Fidelio.
100 to 3 agst. Cockahoop.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE nor'-westers that we have experienced during the last few days have been of great assistance in keeping the ground soft for schooling purposes and there is quite a crowd of enthusiasts out at Milton Park on Tuesdays and Fridays. W. Alford is, of course, to the fore and nearly always has five or six aspiring jumpers to educate in the gentle art of getting over them. Mataura is one of the latest recruits. Ridden by J. Bearley she has gone round Milton Park once or twice in company with Pallas. She does not go badly but takes a terrible hold and is a little bit inclined to chance her fences. Bridge Knight was out again on Friday, jumping in much improved style, and as he is looking particularly well we expect to see him to the front in some of the Hurdle Races at the Monsoons. Mr. Holmes' pair, Mercedes and Blueflame, were both out on Tuesday. The black mare would not go at all well in the cage, as she was very nervous but afterwards Alford rode her over a couple in company with Electric Light ridden by Mr. Wallace Jones, and though she hit the second one pretty hard she went nice and straight at them and showed that she probably would make a good hurdler in time. Another pair to go was Mrs. Lamond Walker's new little paperchase horse Tom, again with Alford up, with Fingall ridden by Mr. Tanner to give him a lead. Tom, however, fenced like an experienced performer and judging from the way he hopped over them he could be trusted anywhere.

WE do not hear of many local deals in horse flesh of late. While in Darjeeling Mr. Galstaun sold Flower Girl to Mr. Daunt, the well-known Dooars planter, for racing in the local meetings, and we learn that Mr Wallace Jones has bought a useful chestnut called Au Revoir, who is at present in Alford's hands to be trained for the Amateur Hurdle Races during the coming Monsoons.

We notice that Mr. Jones' last season's horse, Matsumata who was something of a failure in Calcutta, must have improved a great deal in the climate of Ootacamund, as he won a 1¼ mile race in the excellent time of 2mins 14secs., beating fair animals like Bobaway, Lord Boyne, etc. His form must have been a considerable surprise even to his present connections, as we notice from the prices that he was practically unbacked and started at 20 to 1.

DINAPORE has a reputation as a perfect place for horses. Steinbager, Ynyslas, Branga, Myolene, Reha, Queen of Hearts, Meprise and Emerald are summering with Mrs. Holmes in the station and are all doing very well. Mr. Evers is also sending out a horse from England to Mrs. Holmes. The animal is expected to arrive in a few days and will be in Dinapore till October.

TWO new Australian time records were established on the 14th April at Randwick. Mr. W. C. Barnes' b. h. Montcalm won the All Aged Stakes, one mile, covering the distance in 1min. 37¾secs., which is ¼sec. inside the previous record for a mile established by Charles Stuart when he won the corresponding race at Randwick in 1908. The mile and five furlongs record of 2mins. 49secs. standing jointly to the credit of Jack Smith and Sport Royal was also lowered on the same day, Lord Wallace cutting out the distance in 2mins. 48¾secs. when he won the City Handicap by a neck.

THE following notice appears in the last number of the Calcutta Racing Calendar:—Reference an enquiry by the Rangoon Stewards into an objection lodged by Mr. A. G. DuBern against the classification as Burma-breds of the ponies "Sawlon" and "Tsain" and the withdrawal of the said classifications, Mr. Ah Khee, the owner of the two ponies, is warned off the Calcutta Course and other places where the Calcutta Rules are in force.

REUTER announces the purchase for India of the four race horses Chobham, Lavicrep, Lumination and The Loaf. They are all sprinters and have no extraordinary performances to their credit. Chobham, a bay three-year-old colt by Common—Heather Fire, ran seven times as a two-year-old, won the Two-year-Old Selling Plate of £100, 5 furlongs, at the Newmarket October Meeting last year, was twice placed third and ran four times unplaced. Lavicrep, a four-year-old bay colt by Wolf's Crag—Florenzo, ran four times unplaced as a two-year-old, and of the six occasions on which he has since appeared he has scored two wins—the Elswick Selling Handicap, £100, 6 furlongs, at Newcastle, in April 1907, and the Ascot Selling Plate, £100, 6 furlongs, at Newcastle in June last, was twice placed second, once third, and failed to come in the other time. Lumination, a four-year-old bay filly by Matchmaker—Agnes Lowther, ran eight times as a three-year-old, was twice placed second, once third. The Loaf, a five-year-old bay gelding by The Baker—Onyx, appeared eight times as a two-year-old and scored three wins—the Tyro Selling Stakes, £140 ½ mile, at Liverpool, carrying 8st. 10lbs.: the Juvenile Selling Plate, £192, 4 furlongs at Sandown Park, carrying 8st. 10lb, the November Nursery Plate Handicap, £265, 5 furlongs, at Birmingham, carrying 8st. 4lb., and was twice placed third. As a three-year-old of eleven engagements he won three—the Wilton Handicap, £243, 5 furlongs and the Downton Handicap, £100, 6 furlongs, at the Bibury Club Meeting, and the Earlsfield Welter Handicap, £100, 6 furlongs, at Hurst Park, was placed second on three occasions and third once. Last year he started eight times, his best performances being two seconds.

THE English Steeplechase mare Countenance, by Bumptious—Lament, imported for Mr. Vincent Clifford, is reported to have arrived safely in Bombay.

WE regret to report the death, on the 13th instant, of Lieutenant N. Patterson, D.S.O. E. Batty Royal Horse Artillery, the result of a fall while pigsticking near Bareilly.

THE second Simla gymkhana was held at Annandale on Saturday in showery weather, the programme having to be curtailed owing to the rain. The Polo Ball race for men opened the proceedings and was won by Lord Francis Scott. The Kadir Stakes for ladies was run in three heats, which were won respectively by Miss Dane, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Hadow, Miss Dane eventually winning the final. The Affinity Stakes resulted in a win for Lady Eileen Elliot and Lord Francis Scott, with Captain and Miss Black second, and the programme terminated with a trotting race for ladies, won by Miss Mahon, with Miss Dyer second.

ONLY four teams entered for the Mahableshwar polo tournament and it was decided to play it off on the American system—each team playing the others. The first match was between the 26th Light Cavalry (Johnson 1, Chaytor 2, Mowatt 3, and Mul Singh back); and the R.F.A. Kirkee (Symons 1, Wallace 2, Purser 3, Major Lithgow back). This ended in a win for the Cavalry by 9 goals to *nil*, but the score does not represent the run of the play, the Gunners being unfortunate in not scoring on several occasions. In the next game General Alderson's team (General Alderson 1, Mason, 14th Hussars, 2, B. H. Alderson, 34th Poona Horse, 3, Major Martin back) met the 127th Baluchis (Harvey-Kelly 1, McCudden 2, Bell 3, and Auret back). A very evenly contested game, the General's team eventually winning by 3 goals to one.

The match between General Alderson's team and the R.F.A. resulted in favour of the General's team by two goals to one, after a well-fought struggle, and the Cavalry beat the Baluchis by 4 goals to one. The Gunners were defeated by the Baluchis by 3 goals to *nil*, and the last game between the 26th Cavalry and General Alderson's team ended in a win for the Cavalry by 3 goals to 2. The Cavalry thus won the cup with three wins to their credit: the General's team won two games, the Gunners one, and the Baluchis *nil*.

PROSPECTS for the Beresford Polo Tournament at Simla next month are looking bright. The 12th and 17th Lancers, King's Dragoon Guards, and 10th Royal Hussars are sending in teams. The Viceregal and Commander-in-Chief's Staffs will be represented and entries are expected from Patiala State, the 2nd Gurkhas and an Indian Cavalry team.

A VERY enjoyable bumble-puppy gymkhana was held at Karachi on the 11th instant. There were big entries, an excellent card of six events, and a large gathering of spectators. Sport opened with Tent-pegging with swords, which was won by Mr. Brookes, 30th Battery R.F.A. The Bridge Stakes was won easily by Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. Griffen, and Mrs. Gibbs scored a very comfortable win in the Egg and Spoon Race for ladies. Her horse galloped all the way, but she managed to keep the eggs in the spoon till the winning post was passed, Titling at the Ring and Tent-pegging was won by Mrs. Graham and Mr. O. Gough, with Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Eliot.

While the Surgical Stakes was also won by Mrs. Graham and Mr. O. Gough. Gentleman to ride to his partner with the name of a wound or fracture written on a piece of paper. Lady to bandage the injury named and gentleman to return to starting point. Mr. Gough was first in and his bandages for a scalp wound were adjudged the best arranged. The Lloyd Lindsay Competition was run off in heats and the following contested the final:—Mrs. Sangster and Mr. Griffen, Miss W. Cumming and Mr. Mahon, Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. Eliot. It was an exciting finish. Mrs. Gibbs and her partner just beating Mrs. Sangster and Mr. Griffen.

The success attending this first Gymkhana will it is hoped lead to its being followed by several others.

OUR London Sporting Letter gives full details of the race for the Two Thousand Guineas, the result of which was given in our special cable

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published on the 29th ultimo. The day at Newmarket will long be remembered by visitors, for perfect conditions prevailed, the race was won in record time, while the enthusiasm that greeted the King's win has probably never been equalled at headquarters, according to our London correspondent. Minoru won in a canter, and there is no longer any doubt about his having made tremendous improvement during the winter. He is a beautifully-made colt, without a scrap of lumber about him, and showing splendid quality. Like Cicero, Lord Rosebery's third Derby winner, he is by Cyllene; but the two colts are as unlike each other as two thoroughbreds could well be. Whereas Cicero had a big body on short legs, Minoru is somewhat light of frame. The British turfite has now greater cause than ever to regret the expatriation of Cyllene. He was bought last spring, it will be remembered, for £25,000 and left for the Argentine in July to take the place of the defunct Pietermaritzburg at the Ojo de Agua Stud.

A MOFUSSIL correspondent asks for advice as to the treatment of a Great Dane who suffers from fits, the sequelæ to a bad go of distemper. Presumably it is epileptic fits which are meant. When attacked, the victim cries pitifully, is seized with severe convulsions, and then becomes unconscious for a brief interval. As he recovers he is completely dazed at first, and unless put under restraint he may run away. He is dangerous to handle at this time, for he may bite his best friend without knowing what he is doing. At times one fit succeeds another with but a short period of time in between. In the case of the Great Dane he seems to be growing worse. Six months elapsed between the first and the second, but now he has had four or five at intervals of a day. Obviously, there is necessity for prompt treatment, of a prolonged and not temporary nature. Immediately he recovers from a fit he should be given twenty grains each of hydrated chloral and bromide of potassium in two tablespoonsful of water. As this information may be useful to others, it is worth mentioning that the dose ranges from three grains of each drug in two teaspoonsful of water to the quantities mentioned, this being regulated by the size of the dog. This, however, is only an immediate palliative, and in the hope of effecting a permanent cure our correspondent should get made up the following prescription: Solution of bromated arsenic, one drachm; potassium bromide, half an ounce; water, 12oz. One tablespoonful (one-twenty-fourth part) should be mixed with a little water, and added to the food morning and evening for a week. Next once a day for a fortnight, then once every other day for a fortnight, and if no fits occur after that let it be given every third day. Should the fits recur give it every day again. After the second month, if the treatment has been successful, it may be discontinued. If sickness, puffiness of the eyelids, or diarrhœa be produced stop the physic or reduce the quantity. Concurrently with this for a few weeks pour into each ear a little of the following mixture twice a week: Oil of stavesacre, one drachm; sulphuric ether, two drachms; almond oil to one ounce. Before applying the ears should be washed out with a little warm, soapy water and cottonwool. In all probability this treatment will be effectual, provided it is pursued as directed.

A SCOTTISH laird was telling at the dinner of a fine fish he had caught. "How heavy was the fish I took last week?" he asked, turning to his servant. "Weel," replied Sandy, "it was twal pund at breakfast, it had gotten tae achteen at dinner time, and it was sax and-twenty when ye sat down to supper wi' the captain." Then, after a pause, he added: "I've been telling lees a' my life to please the shooters, but I'm no going to tell lees noo in my old age to please fushers!"

ALFRED SHRUBB had no difficulty whatever in defeating Henri St. Yves in a fifteen-mile race in New York on the 24th ultimo. The contest, in one way, was unique, for it took place in the open-air after nine o'clock at the American League Baseball park. The grounds were beautifully illuminated by huge acetylene lamps, and the quaint spectacle was thoroughly enjoyed by 10,000 spectators. Shrubb gained two laps in the first five miles, and ran superbly all through. St. Yves ran well, too, but the pace was too heartbreaking. The Englishman's time was 1hr. 26mins. 12secs. This is some seconds faster than has been done in England, but six minutes behind the world's record.

R. E. WALKER, the young South African sprinter, in the athletic sports held at Durban on the 24th ultimo, established world's records of 14⅕secs. and 17⅘secs. for 150 yards and 180 yards respectively.

THE Aga Khan Hockey tournament was concluded at Bombay on the 15th instant when the Y.M.C.A. beat the Grant Medical College by two goals to one in the final game. Details further on.

UNDER the powers of the Wild Animals and Birds Protection Enactment, 1904, the Residents of the Federated Malay States, with the consent of the Resident-General, have made the following new rules:—(1) The close season for Sambhur deer shall be from 1st August to 31st December in each year; (2) the close season for whistling teal shall be from 1st October in each year to 28th February following; (3) the close season for peafowl, jungle-fowl, bustard quail, and blue-breasted quail shall be from 1st December in each year to 15th March following. The Residents have also substituted the following lists of birds for those already contained in the fourth, fifth, and sixth schedules to the above-mentioned enactment:—Fourth schedule.—Peafowl, argus pheasants, mountain argus pheasant, peacock pheasant, mountain peacock pheasant, fireback pheasant, rufous-tailed fireback, jungle-fowl, long-billed partridge, black partridge, red-legged hill partridge, Campbell's hill partridge, ferruginous wood-partridge, bustard quail, blue-breasted quail, crested wood-quail, water cock, water-rail, whistling teal, cotton teal, white-winged wood duck, Imperial pigeon (all species), pied fruit pigeon, green pigeon (all species), long-tailed chestnut dove (all species), hornbills (all species), and painted snipe. Fifth schedule.—Bronze-winged dove, little Malay ground dove, Malay turtle-dove, yellow-crowned bulbul, red-vented bulbul, mynah, parroquet, and love-bird. Sixth schedule.—Nightjars, all plovers and waders, except European snipe and painted snipe.

IN many of the South Sea islands fish poisoning is a regular custom, and is carried out with much ceremony. Certain sections of the lagoon are set apart for this purpose, and the fish which haunt the pools, and shelter in the deep fissures of the seamy coral rocks are strictly taboo until the appointed day, which is fixed upon by the elders of the village, writes C. F. Maxwell in the *Honolulu Pacific Weekly*.

A day is chosen when the tide is high at 9 A.M., or thereabouts, and the whole of the inhabitants of the village assemble at the seashore, bringing with them many baskets of the fruit of the "keito" tree, a berry about the size of a marble, which is the substance used to stupify the fish.

A line of men armed with long poles wade out to the outer reef and encircle the area which they intend to poison. Standing waist deep, they beat the water with their poles to prevent the fish from breaking back to the ocean. There they remain until the tide has half ebbed. In the meantime others have been busy pounding the keito berry with large pestles in holes in the rocks. These natural mortars are worn quite smooth with long service. When the preparations are completed, the crushed berries are placed in baskets and shaken up and down in the sea water which immediately turns a bright crimson, something like Condy's fluid in colour.

Then the fun begins. Men, women and children, wearing nothing except a pareu or loincloth around their brown bodies, and armed with spears, bows and arrows, and small nets, swarm into the ensanguined water, and amid the greatest excitement, screams, and laughter, shoot or spear the half stupefied fish as they rise to the surface to breathe.

The most expert bowmen choose a post of vantage on some projecting coral head, and transfix with their arrows every fish within range, with unerring accuracy.

The women and girls use small nets, and dive into the deep pools to secure the fish which have sunk to the bottom.

The poison used does not appear to be injurious to human beings, neither does it render the fish unwholesome for food. It is fatal, however, to all forms of sea life in a very short time.

As the juice of the poisonous berry darkens the water and renders it difficult to see the fish, a weak infusion only is used, which stupefies the fish without killing them at once.

The finny harvest is plentiful, and of amazing variety. Queer shaped fishes, glowing with the most beautiful colours, emerge from the recesses of the coral rocks to be speared and thrown gasping on the reef. Huge octopi, hideous as a nightmare, and of a ghastly livid red and blue colour, crawl out of the poisoned water, and are promptly seized by the women, who struggle for possession of the prize.

Yonder an old dame is battling with a great eel, a fearsome looking beast spotted like a tiger. It is as tenacious of life as a cat, for after the old lady has clubbed it into inertness, and rushes off to look for more, the huge eel comes to life again, and crawling out of her basket slides back into the lagoon to be captured later by someone else, while the merry crowd laugh at the old woman's discomfiture!

A boy seizes an odd-looking fish as large as a bucket, and round as a cannon ball. He places it upon a rock where it solemnly pumps water out of holes in its sides, like a steamboat, until it is reduced to a third of its former size.

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Some fish have poisonous spines, and too eager, or incautious fishers sometimes get their hands severely stung while groping in the holes in the coral.

The natives do not like strangers, especially papalagis, or Europeans, to be present while they are poisoning the water, as there are heathen rites in connection therewith and the presence of strangers is unlucky.

When the poisoning is completed, everyone is welcomed, and presents of fish are made to their haole friends.

The red tinge in the water remains for days, and sharks come around to eat the dead fish which have escaped the natives.

THE equipment of arms and ammunition for the Roosevelt-Smithsonian African Expedition embraces guns suitable for shooting all kinds of game, from birds and small animals to the big and dangerous armour-skinned rhino. For hunting the latter, the party will rely on Winchester ·405 caliber repeaters, known as the Model 1895, which are the most powerful repeating rifles made. They will shoot a steel-patched bullet through about 50 inches of pine wood, or a half-inch steel plate, and no animal living can withstand a shot from one of these guns. For less dangerous game, rifles of the same make and model, but handling ·30 Government Model 1903 cartridges, will be used. For small animals, the party is provided with Winchester ·22 caliber Automatic rifles. These guns are reloaded by their re-coil, it being only necessary to pull the trigger for each shot. For birds, Winchester Repeating Shotguns, 12 gauge, shooting 6 shots, will be used. These repeaters are calculated to stand rough, hard use, as they bear the stamp of approval of the U.S. Ordnance Board for strength, safety and reliability. A big assortment of Winchester ammunition of various kinds and sizes was, of course, provided for the different guns, making the equipment complete in every detail.

As mentioned some time ago, the Hungarian Central Bureau of Ornithology at Budapest has for some time adopted a system of marking birds for the purpose of tracing their migrations, and the results so far have been most interesting and instructive. From Palestine the Rev. Ernest Schmitz, Director of the German Catholic Hospice at Jerusalem, has reported the capture of a marked stork near that city on 5th April. A flock of more than 2,000 storks alighted to rest by one of the

lakes near Jerusalem, five being caught, including the marked bird, which was hatched at Egri, in Hungary, in 1908, and duly marked with a stork-ring on 8th July. The flock from which this bird was captured were on their homeward journey, probably from South Africa, and it shows that these birds do not pass over the Mediterranean Sea but follow the longer route over the land. The migration of storks has been known since the time of Jeremiah, and the late Canon Tristram described the vast flocks that appeared in the spring, travelling northwards and leaving large detachments here and there and disappearing early in May.

WHAT is admittedly the finest cinematograph fight picture ever produced is, we hear, shortly to be exhibited in Calcutta. This is the film of the memorable fight between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns at Sydney last December. The picture has been received with enthusiasm wherever exhibited, and the sole rights for exhibition in India have been obtained by an influential syndicate. Full particulars will shortly appear in one advertisement columns.

THE Boxing Club of "O." Battery, R. H. A., gave an interesting evening's entertainment at the Regimental Gymnasium on the 12th instant. There was a large attendance and some good bouts were witnessed. In a four-round contest Driver Smith beat Driver Whittie and the five six-round contests resulted as follows—Gunner McArthur beat Bombardier Fletcher; Driver Rideout beat Shoeing Smith Cator; Bombardier Allen beat Bombardier Lee; Gunner Barber beat Bombardier Wilkes; and Gunner Bagge beat Corporal Edwards. There were two contest for natives and a tournament for novices, eventually won by Gunner McArthur.

THE 1st Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment organised a boxing tournament at Colaba last week. Preliminary rounds were put through on Thursday and the contests brought to a close on Saturday. There was a big attendance on both nights and the tournament was voted a great success. Three of the contests brought together representatives of the rival services in the final, the soldier winning in each case. In the feather-weights Pte. Sissons of the Glosters beat Sig. Knifton, H.M.S. *Proserpine*. Sissons was also awarded a special prize for the most scientific boxer at the tournament. In the light-weights, Pte. Hayward, 1st Glosters, beat Seaman Williams, H.M.S. *Proserpine*, on points. In the middle-weights Pte. Lewis of the Glosters beat Stoker Heal, H.M.S. *Proserpine*, on points. Heal was awarded a special prize as the best loser. The heavy-weights brought together Ptes. Newman and Harrington of the Glosters, Newman after having the fight well in hand having to give up in the second round owing to a dislocated thumb. A four-round challenge contest between Pte. Taylor and Seaman Gentry brought the programme to a close, Taylor winning on points.

IAN HAGUE, who recently won the English heavy-weight boxing championship so easily from Gunner Moir, has been matched to fight Sam Langford at the National Sporting Club on Monday next, and a stiff fight is expected. It is probable that Hague will give Moir a return match in the near future, but should he defeat Langford, a match with Johnson is likely to follow. The much-talked of meeting between Jem Jeffries and Jack Johnson is still in the air and no definite promise has yet been extracted from the big boilermaker to whom the white people at present look to wrest the championship back from the black man.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:—A general meeting of the Dacca Amusement Club, Limited, was held in the Dacca Club, on the 15th instant. A new committee was elected, the members of which, it is hoped, will aid in reviving Dacca sport. It is composed as follows:—Mr. P. Leo Faulkner, Indian Police, Mr. R. S. Lockhart, Mr. Nelson, I. C. S., Mr. H. A. Reily, Indian Police, Mr. Rennie, P. W. D., Major Rushton, R. E., Mr. H. Salkeld, I.C.S., Mr. Sitwell (Bank of Bengal), Mr. Stuart (Narainganj), Mr. F. H. Tucker, Indian Police.

Mr. Rennie is to be in charge of polo, Mr. Faulkner in charge of racing and gymkhanas, and Mr. Nelson in charge of golf.

A Gymkhana Meeting will probably be held in June, which, it is hoped, will be the precursor of many others.

Pretty Polly II., who will be remembered as having run at the last Monsoon Races in Calcutta, has been sold to a Dacca owner.

THE following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Notts beat Marylebone at Lord's by six wickets.

The Australians beat Northamptonshire by nine wickets at Northampton.

Surrey beat Warwickshire at the Oval by 171 runs.

Sussex beat Notts at Brighton by an innings and 107 runs.

Oxford University beat Surrey at Oxford by 204 runs.

Lancashire beat Leicestershire at Manchester by three wickets.

Kent beat Marylebone at Lord's by 97 runs.

Worcester beat Yorkshire at Worcester by 12 runs.

Middlesex beat Gloucester at Lords by one wicket.

The matches between Derby and Sussex, Yorkshire and Somerset, the Australians and Essex and Derbyshire and Warwickshire were drawn.

THE following are the results of the game played in the All-India Chess Tournament at Bombay last week:—On Wednesday: Mr. E. H. Waterfield beat Mr. Raja Babu; Mr. Morbhat Mehendale beat Mr. L. N. Karle; Mr. K. B. Pendse beat Mr. N. B. Joshi; Mr. V. Bodas beat Mr. V. K. Khadilkar; Mr. R. J. Bland beat Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson; Mr. V. N. Gadre beat Mr. K. B. Meherjirana; Mr. R. P. Deshpande beat Mr. S. P. Pavri; and Mr. S. N. Pendurkar beat Mr. P. R. Mhaiskar.

On Friday: Mr. Pendse beat Mr. Mhaiskar; Mr. Joshi beat Mr. Pendurkar; Mr. Khadilkar beat Mr. Waterfield; Mr. Bodas beat Mr. Unwalla; Mr. Morbhat beat Mr. Deshpande; Mr. Karle beat Mr. Bland; Mr. Gadre beat Mr. Pavri; Mr. Khadilkar beat Mr. Mhaiskar; Mr. Bodas beat Mr. Joshi; Mr. Gadre beat Mr. Bland; Mr. Raja Babu beat Mr. Pendse; and Mr. Khadilkar beat Mr. Joshi.

The game between Mr. Pendse and Mr. Bodas was drawn.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 29th April 1909.

WHAT a perfect April we have had! London is beginning to put on the appearance that makes one almost forget the blasts of winter and the horrors of the modern English Christmas. And the country—but I refrain from rhapsodies, those of my readers who are either home on on their way don't want to be told about it and those who are left behind don't want it rubbed in. A hurried visit to Paris—where I had a sample of the worst weather the Continent can provide at this time of year—made my home coming through dear old Sussex and Kent very delightful.

The soothing sensations that steal over the homing Briton are not due to anything ultra-Britannic, anti-foreign, or insular in one's nature, and when one comes to analyse them one is rather inclined to think that they are occasioned more especially by the fact that in this country we have pepper-pots, and are not doomed to scoop the enlivening condiment out of a pepper-cellar with a knife!

And, after all, this little island is a very big place. Everything is done on such a gigantic scale that one is at times well-nigh paralysed by the magnitude of things in general. And there seems to be no limit to it. On the very evening of my arrival in London I read in a daily paper that we are preparing to import a radish from Japan, called the Sakurjina, which measures three feet in circumference and weighs thirty pounds. If this sort of thing goes on we shall be obliged to revise all our old-established views of life.

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THE memories of two famous men have been honoured in a half-hearted manner this week. A few Shakespeare statues in London were garlanded and down at Stratford-on-Avon there was a mild and inexpensive demonstration of the wreath, flag and speech order. Lord Beaconsfield's statue was made gay with the simple primrose on the day allotted for that purpose; though why this particular flower should be associated with the great statesman I cannot conceive. I could understand the statue of a man of Dizzy's tastes being smothered in Camelias, or rare exotics, but primroses! Bosh. I can't believe he ever thought about the poor, cheap dowdy little blooms. But all the same I believe on this Primrose Day the demand for them was considerably greater than in former years. The founder of Primrose Day, curiously enough, is not a Conservative. Sir George Christopher Birdwood, inventor of the popular anniversary, is an old Bombay Office official, 75 years of age, living in retirement at Ealing after a strenuous career. A great admirer of Lord Beaconsfield's policy, it occurred to him that it would be an excellent thing if the statesman could be commemorated in some way, and the old myth about Disraeli and the primrose was trotted out. Shortly before the first anniversary of his death, in 1882, Sir George, with the aid of a few friends, bought up all the primroses obtainable in and around London. These were distributed for sale among innumerable shops and an army of flower girls. When London awoke on the morning of 19th April, 1882, it was smothered, so to speak, in primroses.

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YOUR late Viceroy, Lord Curzon, has not been very prominently before the reading public of late; he has made amends in his *Principles and Methods of University Reform*, just published. The courageous Oxford Chancellor has come forward with some ultra-revolutionary suggestions in his *role* as a champion of reform—the word will make some of you smile as recollections arise of some of his Indian "reforms"! With the object of bringing Oxford up to date, Lord Curzon has written a concise and masterly summary of the different proposals that are exercising the minds of the members of the University and those outside it for making it more efficient in the education of the nation, and a dispassionate commentary on these proposals. But in some cases the Chancellor has voiced his own views not uncertainly. Particularly is this the case in the matter of degrees for women and the emancipation of the theological degrees from attachment to the clergy of the Church of England alone. He argues that women ought to be given the visible sign of their now permitted success in the shape of a degree, and that theological honours should not be withheld from a layman or a Nonconformist, who "may well be the highest living authority on Hebrew, or Church history, or Biblical criticism."

To some this book will appear as a plea for reform of an old institution on lines astonishingly democratic and revolutionary; to others, it will only represent the views already current in what has long ceased to be the "home of dead languages and undying prejudices."

* * * * * *

Two of the chief characters in "A Persian Princess"—produced at the Queen's Theatre last Wednesday night after a short postponement—have as part of their names Omar and Khayyam. Such cognomens called to one's mind that delicious relic of the buried East, the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, with exotic quatrains telling of the fragrance of the winds, the flowers, the everything of the Orient of long ago. But such things are not for the modern musical play, with its jingles, its topical songs, its utterly inconsequent references to general elections. And yet for once in a way there is a story, even though it was found impossible to entirely banish Dreadnoughts and similar questions.

Briefly, it is a question of amalgamating kingdoms ruled by King Khayyam and King Khafilah. Necessarily, one king has a son—or, rather, sons, the other possesses a daughter. Ergo, the princess must marry one of the sons—parented in this instance by King Khayyam. Prince Omar is the chosen of the people; Prince Hassan thinks he should have been. Therefore Hassan is not pleased; he had the throne in his own mind. So he weaves plots. Meanwhile Princess Yolane has to go through the old, old performance of losing herself for the purpose of visiting King Khayyam's palace *incognito*, and finding out what sort of a Prince she was to be joined to. Naturally, all sorts of complications arise. Yolane is actually made a slave, and remains so until the author's end has been achieved, when she is the "ownest own" of Prince Omar. What becomes of Hassan does not matter.

Such is "A Persian Princess," and really it was an agreeable dish. There was the always delightful Miss Ruth Vincent to sing herself into the graces of the audience as Princess Yolane; there was the usual handsome lover in the person of Mr. Noel Fleming to work out Prince Omar's salvation; there was Mr. Clarence Blackiston to picture the saturnine and cruel Prince Hassan; there was Miss Carrie Moore as

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Zingarie—a clove gatherer—to look really Persian and sing and act really well; there was Miss Lily Iris as an absurdly young but very charming royal housekeeper; and last, but no means least, there was Mr. George Graves as King Khayyam, and Mr. Horace Mills as Swaak, to provide most of the fun—and they were funny; indeed, King Khayyam had everybody roaring with laughter every second he was on. As for Swaak, he was keeper of the Royal camel—the real thing.

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The presentation of the Budget Statement may, perhaps, have a certain interest for some of your readers. Mr. Lloyd George made a great speech on the occasion and he had a literally packed house to hear him. The Budget, in brief, amounts to this—

Pauper disqualification to be removed next year.

Government considering the question of industrial insurance, are agreed that any scheme must be compulsory, self-contributory, and State-aided.

Provision to be made for insurance against unemployment. Labour exchanges to be a feature.

Scheme to be introduced to improve motor traffic.

£200,000 for Afforestation and Agriculture.

Brunt of expenses for road improvement to fall first on motorists.

£100,000 for labour exchange buildings this year.

Total amount to be found, £16,000,000.

Amount placed to Sinking Fund to be reduced by £3,000,000.

And the proposed new taxation as follows:—

Proposed to tax motors in Ireland. New scale for whole kingdom based on power and weight.

Doctors' cars to be charged half rates. £1 tax on motor cycles.

Motor petrol to be taxed twopence a gallon.

Income-tax raised from 1s. to 1s. 2d. of incomes over £3,000.

Special abatement on incomes under £500.

Special abatement of £10 per child for all children under sixteen.

No alteration on earned incomes below £3,000.

Super tax of 6d. in the pound on incomes over £5,000.

There is sure to be an outcry from the motorists and motor cyclists; there was a rumour that ordinary bicycles were to be taxed, but this is a hardy annual to which we have become used, methinks it would be an unusually bold Chancellor of the Exchequer who would propose such a measure nowadays.

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The almost unanimous condemnation by the critics of certain features of the Adelphi production of "The Devil," seems to have given the Censor a bad quarter of an hour, for it is stated that the management received a telegram on Monday from Mr. Redford stating that as he can only form judgment on the dialogue and stage directions, they were entirely responsible for the representation, and he recommended careful revision and modification in future performances. Without entering into the merits of the particular case, it may be pointed out that Mr. Redford's action illustrates the essential futility of the Censorship as it exists at present. Mr. Redford's verdict is given on a reading of the text, but then there is all the difference in the world between the play as it is read and the play as it is acted. The line or phrase which is comparatively harmless on paper may, and does, take a very different and unpleasant complexion in the hands of any actor who is skilled in the use of *equivoque*; while on the other hand a situation in a play of serious intent that would shock Mrs. Grundy in the reading, may be lifted by the genius of stage interpretation out of the possibility of gross suggestion. Mr. Redford's telegram, indeed, indicates that if his Censorship is to be really effective, his duty is but half done when he has passed the text of the play, and that he should attend the final rehearsal in any case where there is even the potentiality of riskiness. Possibly as such attendance would doubtless carry an additional fee, the idea might appeal to him.

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A farcical idea treated as comedy usually means failure. But although Mr. A. E. W. Mason depends upon a farcical foundation for the story and situations of "Colonel Smith," which was produced last Friday night at St. James's Theatre, he has toned it all down to comedy with brilliant results.

Analysed, the story does not amount to much. It is just this. Celia Faraday, not to mince matters, is "on the shelf." To save her position she invents a sweetheart. She calls him Smith, she places him in South Africa, she writes love letters to him to keep up appearances, and she does the business so thoroughly that when he has served his turn she kills him off through the columns of the *Times*, and goes into black. But there happens to be a real Colonel Smith, and the real Smith receives the love letters, and the real Smith turns up at Celia's home prepared to keep up the joke. Result—some complications, and a happy ending.

Mr. George Alexander plays the real Colonel Smith, and Miss Irene Vanbrugh plays Celia. Each plays a character entirely different from the characters that they have recently been cast for at the St. James's. This time Mr. Alexander has no need to shake his hair, to wave his hands, or to speak in a voice hoarse with passion. He plays a bright, pleasant gentleman brightly and pleasantly.

Miss Irene Vanbrugh also has no need to agitate herself. She is simply cast for an ordinary miss. She is merely made to fall in love. And she does it all very pleasantly. Others in a strong cast are Mr. William Farren, Mr. Evelyn Beerbohm, and Mr. Reginald Owen, and they all do their little well. Each contributes to the success of a very neatly written play—a play without any depth, without any purpose, but a play full of delightful moments, a play that is altogether a delightful entertainment.

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It says much for the art of Miss Rose Stahl that the production of "The Chorus Lady" at the Vaudeville was received with a great deal of heartiness.

Those who enjoy sentiment in chunks and desire to see nothing better than villainy defeated and virtue triumphant will enjoy "The Chorus Girl" for its own sake. The more discerning playgoer will enjoy it for the acting of Miss Stahl. Until recently, Miss Stahl had only been seen in England in Vaudeville. She is an artist to her fingertips. There is nothing distinguished about Patricia O'Brien, chorus lady, as drawn by the author, except for a fund of slang and a talent for biting repartee. But in the hands of Miss Stahl she becomes human and lovable, and delightfully quaint. Patricia is a country girl, engaged to the simple, honest owner of some racing stables. She is as straight as a die, but exceedingly "wide."

A very different character is her sister, Nora. Vain, weak, she quickly falls into the power of the wicked rich man, Dick Crawford. He advances her money, and even induces her to forge her father's name on a bill. And when she goes late at night to Crawford's rooms, to induce him to return the bill, Patricia follows her, to see to her safety, and is discovered in very compromising circumstances by her mother and her sweetheart, who at once think the worst, and conclude that she is Crawford's mistress. Nora, the cause of all the trouble, is hidden in an inner room, but loyal Patricia sacrifices everything for her sake, and looks like losing her sweetheart for ever, until a chance word by Nora in the last act puts matters straight.

The scene in Crawford's apartments, where the girls play hide and seek with an irate mother and an irate lover, is an excellent piece of stage trickery, and the interest is well sustained. The scene in the chorus room of a theatre, which forms the second act, is amusing for its quaint chaff and repartee. The chorus girls, indeed, are the only live characters in the play. There has not often been a more shadowy villain than Dick Crawford, who seldom has a word to say for himself, and Nora is simply shown as an empty-headed little cat without an atom of feeling. But Miss Stahl proved all-sufficient. She received her best support from Miss Alice Leigh and Mr. Giles Shine, as the poor but honest parents, and from Mr. Wilford Lucas as her rugged sweetheart.

* * * * * *

"Our Indian Empire"—Hagenbeck's Exhibition at the Crystal Palace—provides a diversified programme, which has set all London talking.

Hindoos and Mohamedans from all parts have been brought together, and daily display before the amazed spectators astonishing feats of magic and prowess. The fact that these wonders are performed in the open air, without the aid of elaborate stagecraft, adds greatly to their effectiveness. Tumblers and acrobats, nautch girls, trained elephants, wrestling bears, sword swallowers, and snake charmers appear in rapid succession at the *al fresco* theatre near the North Tower. The dear old moss-grown basket trick is remarkably well done. The snake-charmer, with his four cobras, gives the Cockney onlooker many a thrill, the climax being reached when he seizes the hat of some person standing by and throws it to the ground, when it is seen to be alive with snakes. All the "properties" in Mr. Hagenbeck's Exhibition are Indian, and the musical accompaniment is of the barbaric order produced by the shrill native flute and the deafening native drum. Indian skilled trades are represented by a potter busy at his wheel, a wood carver, a gold and silver embroiderer, a worker in bronze, and several others. It is an almost complete show, the only outstanding omission from the show is our old friend the monkey and goat man.

* * * * * *

Mr. Lewis Waller has produced "The Conquest" at the Lyric and conquered very few I should think: it is a tolerably pleasant play, but wholly unconvincing, unemotional and uninteresting for the most part. The clever novelist who writes as "George Fleming" has considerably altered Balzac's story for the purpose of her three-act play. Among other things she makes the Duchess of Langeais a widow instead of a wife, which causes the passion of Colonel Armand de Montriveau to be much more respectable. Mr. Lewis Waller,, plays the Colonel, and even his many lady admirers in the pit must have found difficulty in recognising him in side-whiskers. The Duchess begins by trying to captivate him for her sport, and to win a bet with a friend. Anon she learns to love him, but in the meantime Montriveau has discovered how he has been tricked, and refuses to believe in her passionate protestations of love. Heartbroken, she retires to a convent.

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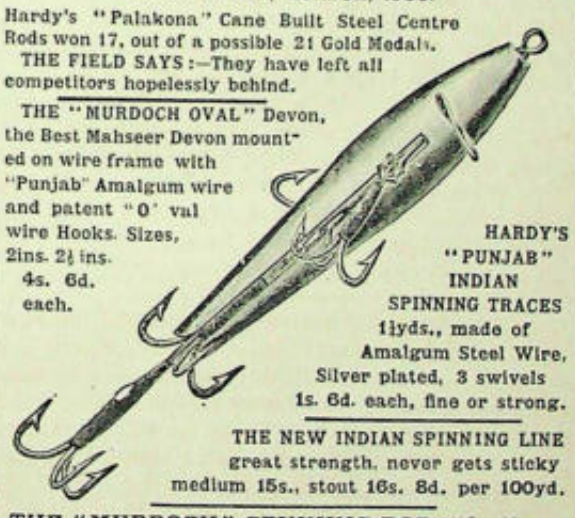
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The last act shows the Duchess, three years later, a beautiful picture in her white robes. The scene is the interior of a chapel at Neuilly, and the Duchess is about to take the veil. Montriveau arrives, and is told by the Lady Superior that the Duchess is dead. Dead to the world is her real meaning, but Montriveau is shown her, apparently in her last sleep, on a bed on trestles. Mad with grief, he declares he cannot live, and drawing a pistol, is about to shoot himself. At that moment the white figure on the bed rises with a cry and flings her arms about his neck. That is the end, and a very unexpected and thrilling end it proved.

Mr. Lewis Waller has not this time any fighting, swashbuckling or shouting to do, but he has plenty of chances to play the perfect lover, and he does it passibly well. Distinction given to the production by the engagement of Miss Maxine Elliott, whose beauty and charm of personality were admirably suited by the part of the Duchess, while Mr. A. B. George, Mr. Shiel Barry, Miss Rosina Filippi, and Miss Frances Dillon were also prominent in a strong cast.

A good deal of booing came from the gallery at the end and Mr. Waller failed to get quiet enough in which to make his explanations heard.

* * * * * *

Judging by the fuss now being made over the "disappearing cabman" one would think that ere long we shall have to look for specimens of that human curiosity in our museums and failing that be content to recall him through the medium of "old prints." Lord Rosebery, on behalf of cabmen now said to be suffering by reason of the rapid introduction of motor vehicles, has appealed to the public and of course the *Daily Mail* or the *Evening News* (or one of the many ha'penny rags) has opened a subscription and statemen, sportsmen, actors and the B.P. are said tc be almost jostling in the rush to contribute to the fund, M'yes. Personally I have suffered too much at the hands of cabby to raise any sympathy on this head; the virulent, extortonate variety it has been my almost invariable ill-luck to encounter and I, for one, watch his progress towards extinction quite unmoved. There are thousands in London who, like myself, would walk miles or suffer the discomforts of the tube or the tortures of the motor 'bus rather than put a sixpence in the way of these blatant bandits. The London cabman has too long been a blot on the City, the sooner he is wiped out the better.

* * * * * *

This week England lost its most famous hairdresser and the West End of London one of its most remarkable celebrities. Mr. Henry P. Truefitt has died at Barnes after a short illness. With a shock a crowd of society patrons learnt the news when the black shutters appeared outside the famous saloon in Bond Street.

As far back as 1880 Truefitts went the way of most successful commercial concerns and came under the management of a company. But Mr. Truefitt continued to give his famous consultafions until the Easter holiday week, and would often give advice to a hundred aristocratic clients in a day. His time was so precious that he was able to command half a guinea for consultation—a testimony to his eminence in a business which in his case was elevated to the rank of a "profession."

To the tall, kindly faced, clean-shaven old gentleman who received at 14, Bond Street were revealed tragedies in hair unsuspected by all the world save the sufferers' own respective valets or ladies' maids. One of his sons was in Calcutta several years ago and distinguished himself on the amateur dramatic stage and the football field I believe. He is now one of the—*burra sahebs* in Schweppes of gaseous renown.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

A DAY WITH A RUSSIAN LEGAVY.

"What on earth is a legavy?" I can hear the reader exclaim, and probably very few have even heard of the beast. It is not a bird, nor a fish, nor yet does it belong to any category of game, being simply a peculiar breed of dog. The legavy has a class to himself on the benches of the St. Petersburg and Moscow dog shows, and often comes off with high honours in field trials, though what his exact points are I have up to now failed to discover. He is of all sizes and shapes, sometimes almost as silky-coated as a setter, at others hardly distinguishable from a clean bred pointer. I believe the real trait which marks him from other sporting dogs is his method of drawing on birds by wriggling along on his belly for incredible distances, hence his name, derived from the verb "to lie down." As the Germans have a "vorsteh huhner hund," or "stand before hen dog," so the legavy is a "lie down dog." When he is getting close to his game he ceases to resemble a dog, and steals along with a peculiar crouch, as if ready to spring, for all the world like a panther. As a rule, he possesses a very heavy head, with massive jaws and pendulous lips, with immense bone and muscle, which irresistibly leads to the conclusion of an original cross with a bloodhound. My own legavy, Mars, who accompanies me to-day, looks almost as fit to hunt negroes as blackcock; but, with all his ferocious appearance, he is the gentlest, quietest animal one could wish to shoot over.

We are in a perfectly wild, unknown country, miles and miles away from railways and towns, with boundless tracts of forest, which have not known the axe for a hundred years or more, and desolate stretches of moss bog before us, where we can walk for a week and never see more than a cottage or two here and there. I have a peasant with me to prevent me from losing my way, and he declares that there is game in plenty, but on such ground one may sometimes look a long time before finding any, and there is no friendly keeper here to point out the likely spots. It is a question for Mars and his long legs and unfailing nose, and he starts gaily on his quest, going generally at a long striding trot, which covers the ground almost as fast as the gallop of a smaller pointer. At first we follow a bridle path through a big pine wood for a mile or so, and just as we are emerging he comes to a point. But his tail is wagging, and he does not look very serious. That means a woodcock. For some reason or other Mars does not hold woodcock in high esteem, and only sets them in a perfunctory sort of manner. As soon as I am alongside he runs ahead for twenty on thirty yards and stops again. Here the brush is getting thick, and I hurry up, but only just in time to see him peg ahead and make a third point, and then off goes the bird in such a dense patch of scrub that I have no chance; no luck, and on we go. In another half hour we are passing through a low spinney, when Mars points again from the patch, and, taking up the scent, leads right away to a part where the trees grow more densely, and where there is lots of undergrowth. Still his tail wags at intervals, and I am fully sure of woodcock again. After taking me some distance he comes to a dead standstill, and I have just glimpse of two cock disappearing through the tree tops. The snappiest of snap shots brings down one amidst a shower of leaves and twigs, and the day's duck's egg is broken. Soon after this we meet a brother sportsman, a peasant with a lurcher, who has seen nothing, but who describes to my follower a place where he says we may find blackcock. We make for it at once, and soon plunge into such a tangle of old decaying trunks, low bushes, and young trees that it is difficult to force our way along. Game there may be, but to anyone unaccustomed to Russian shooting, it would look a hopeless task to find, or when found to kill it in such a labyrinth. Mars, however, is not at all discouraged, and, though most spaniels would shortly come to heel and refuse to face the thick bush, he goes bounding and creeping over and through every obstacle, crossing our front every minute or two, and working the wood in a most business-like manner. In places like this I have a habit of keeping up a low whistle at short intervals to let the dog know the direction I am taking, and he takes a hundred yards or so on both sides. After a good spell of walking, I miss Mars, and, instead of the low whistle, give him a shrill "Come back." Still no Mars. He has found game at last, and we must look for him. In a few minutes I spy his white and chocolate coat, and hasten to join him. His eyes are blood hot, and the water is dripping from his jaws. As I come up to him and pat him, he lies down for a moment, and then wriggles like a snake for ten or twelve yards further, and lies down again, trembling all over with excitement. I know the birds must be very near; but it is desperately thick. I urge him to move further, but he simply turns his head to right and left snorting with intense glee at what is in store. At last he rises very slowly, and gathers himself up like a cat, then makes a prodigious bound, and up get three capercaillie. A shot like this seldom if ever falls to the lot of the Scotch sportsman, who has his capercaillie driven, and words fail me to describe the glorious whirr of these noble birds bursting through the trees. One had been almost under the dog's nose, and the others to his right and left. He had not known which to go for, poor beast, and was half mad with emotion. We gather the pair which have come toppling down, and Mars starts again. In less than a couple of minutes he is on a trail again. This time it is body scent, and, with his nose in the air, he picks his way in the most extraordinary manner, never breaking a twig, and leads straight away at a pace I can hardly keep up with till he comes to an extra dense clump. Here he lies down, and a third capercaillie joins the first couple. We beat on for another hour or two, and pick up a couple of blackcock, and as it is near noon, and the walking has been severe, especially on the dog, I agree to the peasant's proposal to go to his cottage for a rest. His home stands in a clearing, surrounded by fields of corn and barley, and here we see where the bears have been stealing the night before, and spoiling more than they ate. No fires or scarecrows are of any avail, and Bruin simple chooses a quiet moment and a quiet spot for his evening's supper. If there were a moon I would lie out for him, but the nights are too dark, and I can only look at his footprints in the soft soil, and regret that I have no chance. I make a good meal off honey and cream, and wild strawberries and raspberries, and Mars polishes off a pail of black bread and milk; we wait for a couple of hours, and then set out for the moss bog. Of all horrible going, a moss bog is perhaps the worst. It is not holding, but so soft and unresisting, that one sinks almost up to the knees in the silky moss and water, and stumbles every other step against a hummock, till it becomes a misery to know where to put the foot down. Add to this treacherous snags and rotten decaying giants of the forest, whose remains are strewn over the bog, and you have a very disagreeable carpet to walk upon. This particular bog was some twenty miles long by ten or twelve broad; not all bog, but with patches of birch and pinecopse here and there, and sprinkled with wild sage and cranberry and bilberry, making splendid feeding ground for all wood game. My man assures me that there are plenty of white partridges, *i.e.*, willow grouse, in the bog if we can find them, and we determine to try. Most birds will probably be lying in the scrub on the edges of the marsh and forest, and we skim along the border, hoping every moment to see Mars stiffen out. At length he gives signs, and after little snuffling settles down to work, just outside a tongue of trees. I fancy the grouse are in this piece, and am astonished to see the dog, after diving into the thicket, come out again, and, with uplifted nose, go forward into the bog. It is possible, of course, that they are lying out, but he is not going as if the birds were near. On he goes with the utmost confidence for fully 300 yards up to another piece of thick wood, and plunges in. I follow, wondering, and make sure he will soon be on the birds as he begins to slow down and wriggle. But not a bit of it. Ever onward for at least another hundred yards. Can it be possible that any dog can scent at such a distance? Then he gets very excited. I stand by to shoot, but after a minute or two he rises, wags his tail, looks rather puzzled, abandons his trailing attitude, and gallops back full speed to the marsh again. As he seldom makes a mistake I resolve to wait, and see him again coming back on the old trail, till within about thirty yards, when he makes a caste to the right and settles down steadily. This time he evidently has his birds safe, and in another minute or two he is lying down. Looking ahead of him I see a lovely sight. On a fallen tree trunk sits an old willow grouse, and on the ground the covey of nine or ten. In a second they see us, and, with a beating of white wings, all save two are off. The shot was a pretty one, but the work of Mars had been prettier. I have seen many a good piece of roading in field trials and on the turnips, but never anything to compare to the way in which that dog led up to those grouse the last 120 yards through a thick copse.

We pursue those birds, judging merely by the direction they took, and soon come up to them again. I pick up three more, each one beautifully found, and lose a fourth from its getting up over the dog's nose, and instantly hiding its flight between the pines. With these I am content, though with patience I believe I could have found and killed every one. The bag is not a big one—eleven in all—but I am just as pleased as if I had killed fifty brace, for every bird has been honestly hunted up in its wild home, and the pictures of the capercaillie flustering up, and of the willow grouse peaceably reposing in the moss, will remain in my memory for many a long day.

A. H. B.

Fishing.

THE LURE OF THE TROUT POOLS.

Fly-fishing for the speckled brook trout possesses a hold upon its votaries that no other sport has for its followers. The interest of your simon-pure fly-fisherman in his pastime is more than a matter of the open season; it is lasting and ever-present. He is a crank on the subject and proud of the title. If you disagree with him as to the status of the sport, he will decline to argue the question with you. Ignorance so colossal as yours is not to be met with arguments. He is simply sorry for you. A supercilious and silent smile is the only reward of your eloquence. And yet you cannot but envy him. The reasons for this supreme contentment and enviable absorption are, however, although of the very best, somewhat difficult of explantion to the uninitiated.

Of course, one cannot describe the typical trout stream. It is not a large stream; rather a big brook or little river. Its banks are pleasantly wooded, with here and there a small clearing where one time some logging job extended to the water's edge. Alternately there are hurrying, turbulent rapids or shallow, clear, swift-running riffles, and deep opaque pools whose surfaces reflect the pine trees, and in whose depths the aldermen of the river repose in dignified inertia. Occasionally there are falls where the stream foams down many feet in a graceful, white, out-bending ribbon. And again there are long, still reaches where the current is scarcely perceptible and where, if you would land a trout, you must indeed cast "fine and far off." But no word-picture of the characteristics of the trout stream portrays in the slightest degree the characteristics of that same stream from the fly-fisherman's point of view. While he is fully aware of the natural beauties of the stream the angler is more apt to regard it more or less technically.

And in this technicality of view-point, difficult in itself to define, lies the still greater difficulty of explaining the true relation of the stream to the stream-fisherman.

One can also describe the tackle ; the graceful, resilient split-bamboo ; the delicate yet, when well selected, steel-strong lines and leaders ; and the various flies, each having its special connotation for the experienced fly-caster. But these things comprise merely the mechanical part of the game. The operation of casting the fly may also be explained, but this, too, is purely mechanical. However, in the skillful handling of fine tackle lies a large part of the angler's enjoyment.

I am inclined to believe that fly-fishing has its chief and most easily defined excuse in the existence of a certain fish—*Salvelinus fontinalis*, the speckled brook trout. Here indeed, is something tangible ; a thing which may be taken in the hand—first catch your fish—and looked upon. No one seeing a freshly caught brook trout, would say that it was other than a thing of beauty. Its delicate, vari-colored resplendency is not equalled by any living thing. The tarpón—the "Silver King" of southern waters—the Atlantic and Pacific salmons, the ouananiche or land-locked salmon, and the grayling, comprise practically all the other fishes, excepting the various forms of brook trout, which may be said to possess both beauty of form and coloration. It cannot be denied that these fish are justifiably praised ; but it is generally conceded that the red-spotted brook trout has nothing to fear from their competition. Of the western rainbows, cut-throats and steel-heads, the rainbow is the eastern brook trout's nearest competitor, and that is praise enough for the rainbow. So here is one good reason at least why fly-fishing for trout is considered by many the best of all sports.

But, after all, the lure of the trout pools is a thing intangible, elusive, which cannot be crystallized into so many words, or geometrically demonstrated. And if you would understand its mysteries, would truly fathom the fascination of "the reek of the split-bamboo," you needs must hit the trail to a good trout stream and there your desire will find its fulfillment—if you are the right sort ; otherwise, otherwise. Also your outfit as to tackle and its accessories must, within certain bounds, be of an extremely specialized kind, or your day on the stream will be a matter of regret rather than of pleasant recollection.

The literature of fly-fishing is so voluminous, so scattered, and, in many cases, so ill-advised, that it is almost impossible for one to obtain much practical knowledge from it without a long process of selection. In no regard is there more confusion and classical misinformation than in the matter of tackle. Fishing tackle, especially fly tackle, has changed much since the days of Walton and Cotton. Not all of us have access to the writings of men who have written things that are really so about trout and trout fishing. Consequently most of us who have more or less "arrived" have done so through patience, adversity, and a natural disinclination to quit. In view of this perhaps an attempt to enumerate in a connected manner, in the most humble spirit imaginable and with due deference to the opinions of others much better qualified than the writer, the principal necessities for a trout fishing trip on an average trout stream may be of advantage.

In the first place, you must get rid of the idea that fly-fishing is anything like a "gentle art" in the generally accepted meaning of the word gentle. It's a pretty strenuous game, as you will be ready to acknowledge after you have tried it a few times. From early morning until overcome you wade a river in which the water flows very fast and in which are many round, smooth and extremely slippery rocks. When not wading you are making the best of your way through thick brush or over fallen logs or other obstructions. Trout streams as a rule do not flow through peaceful meadow lands. Also, if you would catch many or, indeed, any trout, you must work. It is an angling axiom that the man who has his flies most upon the water has the best "luck." So your clothes should be calculated to withstand rough work. Nothing is better than the ordinary canvas hunting suit. The many pockets of the coat will hold your fly-book, leader-box, lunch, and the other things necessary and unnecessary, and there will still be room for more. And you will find that although various other rigs are recommended, common rubber hip-boots are for general purposes the best waders. Late in the season, if you are permanently located near the stream, wear old shoes and canvas leggings. Cut small slits in the shoes to allow the water to run out.

In the tackle stores and among anglers you will hear a lot of talk about light tackle, especially light fly-rods. They will tell you how this man landed a six-pound square-tail on a three-ounce rod in Canadian waters ; or how that man killed an equally ponderous brown trout on tackle equally light in Pennsylvania. Very good ; but the thing for you to do, unless you expect to own a battery of rods, is to get a rod not an inch shorter than nine and a-half or ten feet, and weighing six ounces. With this rod you can, without too much difficulty, lay out a fair length of line under the most adverse conditions of wind and weather. It is not too large for a small brook and large enough for a big river. It is neither a light nor a heavy rod, but a good medium rod for moderately small and moderately large fish. Do not get a lancewood rod. Do not get a bethabara rod. Do not get any other rod than a split-bamboo. You want a rod primarily for fly-casting. Split-bamboo is emphatically the proper material. But good split-bamboo rods are expensive, and for the reason that cheap rods of this material are strictly worthless, you must make up your mind to spend a little money. The reel-seat must be below the grip. The best grip is made of solid cork. You will find snake guides the most satisfactory.

You cannot do good work without the proper line. For a rod such as the above an enameled line, size F, is about right. Do not make the mistake of attempting to economize in this particular, and don't worry about level and taper lines. Leave that to the tournament casters. As to leaders, the size should be that known as "medium trout." In the trade leaders come in lengths of three, six and nine feet. Of these the six-foot length is the most practical. You can learn to tie your own leaders in exactly five minutes. Then you can make them any length you care to ; also you can tie the loops for the dropper flies at distances to suit your personal requirements. In this there is more than appears at first glance. Some men can succesfully watch two flies four feet apart and instantly hook a fish that rises to either of them. Others would miss three out of four rises under the same conditions.

There are many kinds of reels, but only one of them is suitable for fly-fishing. This kind is the single-action click-reel. German silver and rubber is the right material, and the size should be that known as "eighty yard," although the reel will hold only about thirty-five yards of the line abovementioned. Experienced fly-fishermen do not use the reel in playing a fish ; the line is held in the left hand, between the reel and the first guide, and when it is necessary to shorten the line it is simply stripped in by hand, taking care to reel up the resulting loop before it gets beyond control. For this reason you do not require a multiplying reel as in bass and other fishing. Also, single-action reels are so constructed that the line will not catch on the handle when there is any slack between the reel and the first guide ; a fact which is not true of multiplying reels, as has been duly attested, by the lurid remarks of many men who have attempted to use them in fly-casting. The position of the reel upon the rod is underneath, with the handle, if you are right-handed, to the right.

The matter of flies, involving as it does practically the whole philosophy of fly-fishing, except the mechanical details of tackle and casting cannot be adequately treated in an article of this character. The habits of the brook trout, various conditions of the wind, weather and water, time of day and year—whether early or late in the season—all these factors are intimately connected with the choice of flies. And yet these are matters for the expert to worry about rather than the novice. They are also things to be learned by experience and not by textbooks. However, to learn by experience you must fish, and to fish you must have flies. Tell the tackle man you want one dozen coachmen and one dozen cowdungs. Also one-half dozen of each of the following : grizzly king, seth green, cahill, beaverkill, brown hackle and silver doctor. They should be tied on number eight and ten Sproat hooks. For reasons of economy do not buy cheap flies. The number of flies advised is, of course, many more than you will need for a mere day's fishing. They will form a good working basis to which you will add at times, and from which you will constantly be substracting. Artificial flies, even the best, are equally ephemeral with the natural. The coachman is credited with being the most universally successful fly. The cowdung is also a good fly in most all waters. Use these two flies for your regular cast and vary them, when unsuccessful, to suit the occasion. The golden rule of fly-fishing is "Dark flies for light days ; light flies for dark days." Bearing this in mind, if you properly fish the flies mentioned, you will be moderately successful almost from the start. As you add to your experience you will add to your list of flies and to your skill in using them. And yet, at the risk of discouraging you, I feel compelled to say that the more you learn about fly-fishing the more you will find there is to learn ; and after a time you will come to the conclusion that you are only a humble "dub" fisherman like the rest of us.

Other minor but necessary tools of the fly-caster are the fly-book, leader-box and creel. Get a good fly-book with plenty of pockets. Leaders must be well soaked before using them and for this the regular leader-box as furnished by the tackle dealers is satisfactory. A nine-pound creel is large enough. If you catch a trout too large to be crowded into a basket of this size you will be justified in going to the nearest telephone and ordering a larger one. You might also tell them to send along a brass band and some red-fire.

Where the fish run rather heavy you will need a landing net. The most practical form for trout fishing is made with a short handle, to which an elastic cord is attached which may be thrown over the shoulder ; they have a folding and detachable metal frame. A landing-net is a first-class nuisance on the ordinary woodland or wilderness trout stream. It is continually catching in the brush, and you will throw away two or three before you come to the conclusion that, although an evil, it is a very necessary one.

Attempts to teach fly-casting by written description have been and always will be, through the inherent difficulties of the medium, dismal failures. You must inflict yourself upon some old fly-fisherman and keep your eyes open. It is not hard to acquire reasonable proficiency. Anglers are born. If you have innate "fish-sense" your days upon the streams will not be unremunerative. Knowledge of the habits of the brook trout and what is fishable water are the greatest factors in making a full creel. If you fish for trout where trout are not, the result is "no luck." In nearly every stream there are stretches of water which for various causes are not inhabited by *fontinalis*. I have many times seen irate gentlemen hammering away at such places. An experienced angler would have passed them by at a glance. Go quietly. Keep out of sight of the fish. See that your shadow does not fall across the water. Kill your fish before putting it in your basket.

Striking a trout that has risen to the fly is a matter of quick eye, steady nerve and constant watchfulness. When the cast of flies is on the water they must be closely watched, but when you are not engaged in actual casting you should watch for rising trout or likely looking places for a cast. A fly cast over a trout that has just risen is pretty sure to bring results. Although you may have fished a certain stream many times, you are almost certain to find new places that are promising—if you look for them. Every year a trout stream changes, sometimes more, sometimes less, in accordance with the force of the spring freshet. On your first day out you will find that pools which you thought were favourable have been filled in and practically ruined ; and you will find that other pools have been made. Rapids have been shallowed to riffles, and riffles deepened to strong rapids. Overhanging trees have fallen into the stream. New lurking places for trout have been hollowed out underneath the banks. Every year you must learn the stream again.

In conclusion, it may be well to mention some of the books that will prove most helpful to you. I shall name only such as are practical and accurately informative. They are : "Salmon and Trout," by Dean Sage and William C. Harris ; "Fly-Rods and Fly-Tackle," by H. P. Wells ; "Favourite Flies," edited by Mary Orvis Marbury ; "Familiar Fish and How to Catch Them," by Eugene McCarthy, and a book more general in nature and written more from the view-point of the icthyologist, but in some directions the most valuable of all, "American Food and Game Fishes," by David Starr Jordan and Barton W. Evermann.—*Recreation*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

SHARP POINTED PROJECTILES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The dominant feature of the gunnery of to-day is the projectile. A short time back, powder, cartridge case, and bullet seemed to claim about equal attention from the experts. Now all that is changed, and the shape of the projectile's head is the all absorbing factor. In old days, a point struck to a curve of three diameters was looked upon as sharp : now a usual radius is seven or eight diameters. For instance the length of point of the service Lee Enfield bullet is ·6 of an inch, while the "Swift" bullet introduced with success by Captain Hardcastle, has a point ·85 of an inch long.

The long easy curves of the fore part of modern bullets exercise an extraordinary influence on the trajectory. Velocity is parted with very much more slowly, so that the curve of flight is greatly flattened at all ranges. The reason for this is disclosed to us, when we examine shadow photographs, or skiagrams, taken of variously shaped bullets in flight. A service Lee Enfield bullet travelling at a velocity of about 2,000 feet per second shows a considerable disturbance in front of the point : this disturbance showing in the photograph as a number of broken wavy lines extending from in front of the nose ahead, in the direction the bullet is travelling.

If on the other hand we look at a skiagram of a long sharp pointed bullet, rushing through the air at even higher velocities, *viz.*, 2,600 to 2,800 feet a second, we see absolutely no signs in the photograph of any disturbance whatever ahead of the projectile, though the whirl of the jostling molecules of air in the wake eddy, is clearly indicated by a trail of dots extending away behind the base of the bullet. Here then lies the whole secret of the new type of bullet. With its long sharp point and easy curves it glides smoothly and easily through the air which not being disturbed and broken up ahead, offers nothing like the amount of resistance to it, that it does to bluffer shaped projectiles.

The significance of the new type is patent enough to us all, when we think only of Military Small Arms, and Sporting Rifles. We realise that the breadth of fire swept zones in the battle field will be increased, that the intense phase of fire by Infantry, may be extended to longer ranges than have heretofore been the rule. For the hunting rifle the new bullet increases sporting ranges, otherwise the distance at which a steady shot is practically certain of his game.

But what of heavy ordnance? Does the ordinary man, not the expert or experimentalist, but just the average intelligent Englishman, realise what extraordinary extra power, altering the shape of their projectiles to the modern long pointed form, will confer on heavy Artillery. We are now only at the mere fringe of the matter, and alterations in the ammunition of big guns, is a matter of time. In the long sharp point, however, we can surely see a factor, which will make ranges thought long now appear short in the future. A factor destined soon to exercise an enormous influence on Naval Gunnery. The All Big Gun Ship will, if provided with accurate enough range finders, and fought by a Captain who has thoroughly grasped the enormous potentialities of the terrific machine at his command, put a less ably handled foe out of action, at untold distances, without being touched herself.

There will be thick days, when ships will blunder upon each other, and fight, as in Nelson's times, at the shortest ranges ; but there will be other calm clear days, when one can see to the horizon ; and then it is that we shall see astonishing things done by those men who have mastered the art of hitting with the twelve-inch gun, and hitting often, no matter what the range.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

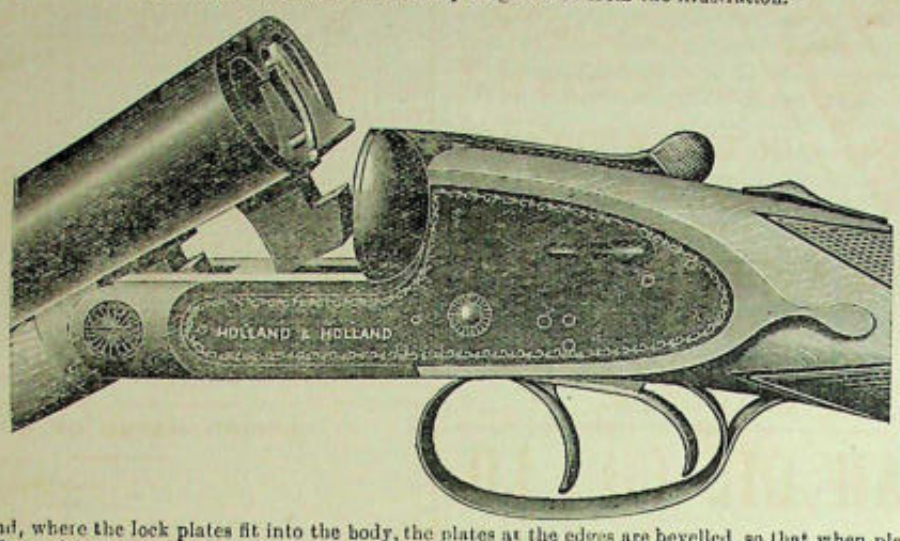
Shooting.

HOLLAND AND HOLLAND'S ROYAL DETACHABLE LOCK GUN.

VERY early in the history of practicable sporting guns, devices began to be introduced for the purpose of making the locks readily detachable. In 1808, for example, that once well-known London gunmaker Durs Egg patented a lock that could be dismounted without removing any screws: "Which" he remarked "must be a great advantage, as the persons who take the locks to pieces very seldom put them together right." Shortly after this date, the Mantons, the Eggs, the Nocks and the other gunmakers famous at that time began to be plagued by detonating locks. They were kept busy a long while proving that this new-fangled idea had no advantage over flint ignition. Afterwards they were even more busy in improving upon the new-fangled idea and applying it to their own guns. Then the percussion cap was evolved and another era of activity set in. These larger interests, for the time being, overshadowed minor details of improvement. The question whether a lock could be easily detached or not, ceased to attract particular attention, and it is only within the past few years that detachability has received the attention it undoubtedly merits.

With side-lock guns—the old form which has survived through all the changes from the flint muzzle-loader to the modern breech-loading hammerless ejector-detachability has always been within reach. To take out the pins holding on the lock plates is not a difficult task. As a rule it only means turning out a couple of screws from each plate, but it is just as true now as it was in 1803 that the turning out of pins gives considerable trouble to those not used to the operation. Scratches on the engraved plates, and disfigurement of the screw heads the gunmakers finish up so beautifully, are apt to result even if the locks are "put together right."

Messrs. Holland and Holland have submitted for inspection an example of the new "Royal Detachable Lock Gun" introduced at the beginning of the present year. In it the side locks are made detachable without the use of any tool. The plates of ordinary side lock guns are usually secured in place by means of two pins, one in the metal just behind the face of the breech action and the other through the wood in the head of the stock. In the new locks these fastenings are retained, but the front screw has substituted for it a plain unthreaded projection, while the second screw is fitted with a small handle instead of the ordinary head. The general details of the arrangement will readily be gathered from the illustration.

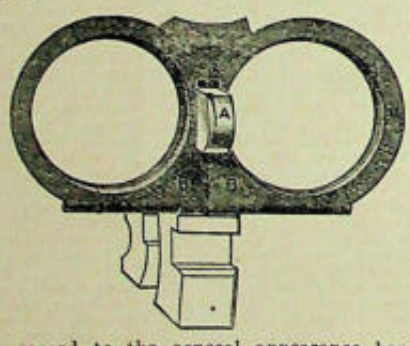


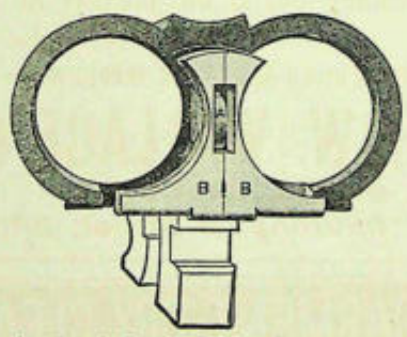
At the forward end, where the lock plates fit into the body, the plates at the edges are bevelled, so that when placed in position they engage with the body, and must be slanted off slightly at the opposite end before they can be removed. On the inner surface of the lock plate, where ordinarily a pin goes through, there is formed a small projecting nib, which fits snugly into a recess prepared for it in the solid metal of the body. Thus when placed in position in the gun the plates are gripped by the bevelled end at their forward extremity, and positioned by means of the nibs engaging with the body, but are free to drop out if tapped. To hold them on, the threaded bolt, fitted with a handle at its head, is used. This goes through both plates, first through that of the left lock, then through a hole in the wood of the stock, and finally enters a tapped hole in the right lock plate. By twisting the handle round and round the threaded end of the bolt is screwed through the tapped recess in the right lock plate The two plates, being thus drawn together, each secures the other in position and the removal of the one bolt frees both locks. It will be realised that, as the internal projections, or nibs, in combination with the bevelled edges of the front extremity of the lock plates, act as positioning guides, the function of the cross pin is limited to the fixing on of the locks. They cannot move away from their engagement with the solid metal of the breech body even should the wood of the stock, through which the bolt passes shrink or wear. In the gun under consideration the lock plates are very slightly set off, so that the turning of the handle of the bolt while drawing them inwards at one end draws them outwards at the other, engaging the bevelled edges tightly.

The whole device is, of course, simple in the extreme, and everyone is inclined to wonder that it has not been used before.

The little finger piece or handle on the left lock plate is certainly no disfigurement to the gun, and is rather ornamental than otherwise. Also it is entirely out of the way, being placed in such a position that in loading or shooting the hands would never be near it. Messrs. Holland and Holland also provide with the gun fitted with this new device, a threaded bolt with ordinary flush head, so that if desired the locks can be dismounted by removing with a turnscrew one pin, instead of the usual number, or the bolt with handle can be used, when no turnscrew at all is required. This choice of alternatives may on occasion be advantageous, for while it is very useful to be able to get at the firing mechanism easily, one might not want every person to whom a costly gun would be given for cleaning, to take out the locks. When the locks have been detached it is necessary, in replacing them, to see that the cocking rods are in their proper position. This is done by lightly pressing on the projecting ends of the rods which show through the knuckle of the body when the fore-end is off.

Another improvement, which, although it has no direct connection with detachable locks, may here be referred to, is the extra grip Messrs. Holland and Holland are now fitting. It is used with their high velocity Cordite rifles, and also with shotguns that are likely to be subjected to the strain of firing heavy charges, either intentionally or through the use of such violent nitro compounds as sometimes are met with, particularly in places where the available supplies of ammunition are not sufficiently extensive to allow of choice. The extra grip takes the form of a top extension, but it is placed between the barrels, instead of in line with the rib, and enters a recess in the face of the action instead of being fitted in a slot at the top. It is a concealed grip, for it is entirely out of sight, and does not require any opening into which dirt or wet may be introduced, and it is also a real grip, for there is a bolt working from the top lever, which comes over it when the gun is closed, so bolting the barrels down. Further, the extension is actually a part of the barrels and is not brazed on or otherwise fitted to them, so that it cannot possibly become loose. It will be understood that the extractor is hollowed centrally to allow the extension to pass through. When the gun is open and the extractors protude they lie flush with the head of the extension, so that the extension is not in the way when loading, or removing spent shells. This feature, and also the general arrangement of the extra grip, which completes the fastenings of a "treble grip" gun or rifle, is clearly shown in the two illustrations in which A is the extension and B. B. the extractors.





In regard to the general appearance handling and shooting qualities of the Royal Detachable Lock Gun, to which the extra grip can, of course, be fitted if desired, it suffices to say that a best quality Holland gun is here in evidence and that the boon of detachability is provided without sacrifice of any of the excellencies that term implies.

E. H. S.

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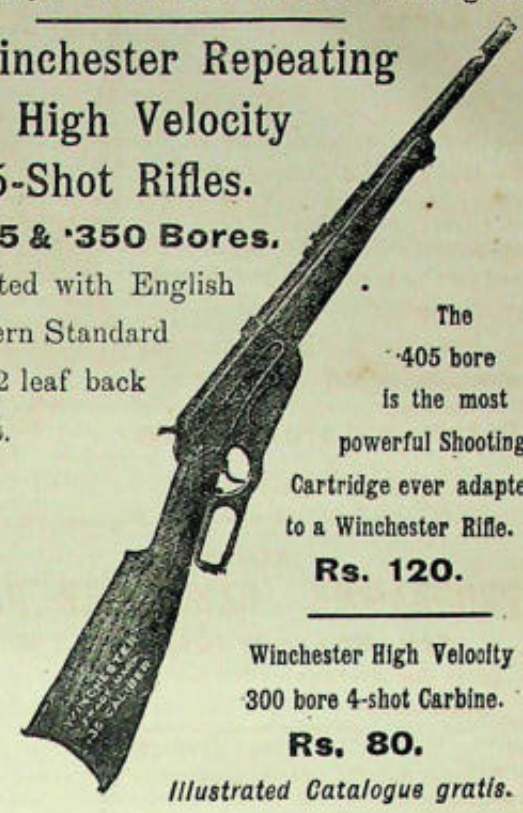

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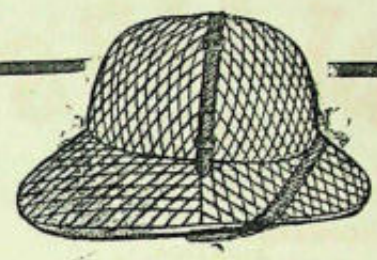

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AGENDA.

PROGRAMME, BANGALORE RACES,

6th, 8th and 10th July 1909.

Insert after Penalties in Race 6, 2nd Day.

Allowances :—C.-B.'s allowed 14lbs., Arabs 28lbs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Insert as Rule 13—Ponies measured at Bangalore for C. T. C. certificates on or after 1st April 1909 allowed 5lbs. except in Handicaps and Selling Races.

By order,
H. DONNE,
Secretary.

BANGALORE, *3rd April 1909.*

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Quetta Spring	May	20 and 22
Wellington	"	20 and 22
Rangoon 1st Extra	"	22
Shillong Spring	"	25 and 28
Rangoon 2nd Extra	June	5
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	"	12
" 2nd "	"	26
Simla	"	12, 15, 17 and
Mysore	"	17, 19 and 22
Rangoon 3rd Extra	"	26
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	"	10
" 4th "	"	24
Secunderabad	"	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	"	31
" 2nd "	August	7
" 3rd "	"	11
" 4th "	"	14
" 5th "	"	18
" 6th "	"	21
" 7th "	"	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
" 2nd "	August	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 4th "	"	21
" 5th "	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	"	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	"	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	"	11
" 7th "	"	18
" 8th "	"	25
Poona Second Meeting	"	25, 29 and Oct. 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla	Second	20th May.
	Final	4th June.
Mysore	Final	10th June.
Bangalore	Second	1st June.
Secunderabad	First	31st May.
	Second	28th June.
Poona First Meeting	First	27th July.
	Second	10th August.
	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	10th August.
	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st May.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Final	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

BOXING.

Sirhind Annual Tournament (Simla) .. Begins 7th June.

POLO.

Mussoorie Tournament .. Now on.
Mysore Birthday Tournament .. Begins 16th June.

CRICKET.

Presidency *vs.* Parsees (Poona) .. 6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos *vs.* Parsees .. 16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above *vs.* Presidency .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 26th May
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 27th May.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 28th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 4th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 13th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156 yds.)	Wednesday, 16th June
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 17th June,
New Stakes (5 fur. 126 yds.)	Thursday, 17th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 18th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 23rd June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142 yds.	Tuesday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th Octob
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th Novembe

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND *vs.* AUSTRALIA.
1st Test: Thursday, 27th May (Birmingham).
2nd Test: Monday, 14th June (Lords).
3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

SHOWS.

International Horse Show (Olympia) .. 5th June and following days

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships .. 3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta .. 6th, 7th and 8th July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Racing Reform 41
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 42
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 43
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 44
SHIKAR 46
FISHING 46
CORRESPONDENCE 47
SHOOTING 48
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Ootacamund Races, 1909; Mahableshwar Sky Meeting; Secunderabad Gymkhana Meeting; 49
ENTRIES FOR RACES 51
RACES TO COME 52
PONIES 52
SPORT IN ENGLAND 54
HUNTING 56
FOOTBALL 57
GOLF 58
HOCKEY 58
THE KENNEL 59
THE NATURALIST 59

OOTACAMUND RACES, 1909.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. E. R. C. BUTLER. | L. C. LIEBENROOD, ESQ.
CAPT. A. A. DUFF. | COL. DESARAJ URS.
CAPT. J. G. DENNISTOUN.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. THE HON'BLE C. A. J. ANNESLEY.

Second Day, Thursday, 13th May 1909.

THE attendance was much larger than on the opening day of the races and included Sir Arthur, Lady and Misses Lawley, His Highness of Mysore and also His Highness of Baroda, who arrived here on Tuesday evening. The weather was all that could be desired while the several events were being contested, but before many of us reached home the rain descended in torrents with hail, lightning and thunder. Unfortunately there was no Band to enliven the evening's proceedings.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 30 to the third. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 800, Rs. 900 and Rs. 1,000. Weight—W. A. and C. raised 2st. 7lb. 1 mile.

Major A. A. Duff's br aus m Zeila, 12st. 10lb. ... ... Owner w.o.

THE NEWMARKET PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. G. Willoughby's ch aus m Carmenita, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 11st. 2lb. Mr. Dibben 2
Mr. W. Kenworthy's br aus m Astarte, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3
H. H. The Yuvaraj's b aus m Zephyr, 11st. 2lb. ... ... McQuade 0
Major A. A. Duff's br aus m Nelly Stewart, 9st. ... Capt. The Hon. C. A. J. Annesley 0
Mr. L. C. Liebenrood's br aus g Polo Bell, 8st 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Zephyr and Nelly Stewart, 5 to 1 Little Dolly, 10 to 1 each Carmenita and Astarte, 20 to 1 Polo Bell.

After a false start Zephyr went to the front at the fall of the flag attended by Nelly Stewart and Astarte. From the last turn Carmenita, Little Dolly and Astarte ran a grand race for premier honours, which, however, were obtained by Carmenita, who won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 57.

THE OOTACAMUND CUP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second if five entries, and Rs. 150 to the third if seven entries. For horses. Weights—Handicap. 1½ miles.

H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's br a g Bell Dhu, 10st. 12lb. ... ... McQuade 1
Mr. J. G. Willoughby's b e m Nell Gwynne, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobaway, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Melsom 3
Major A. A. Duff's b aus g Matsumata, 10st. 8lb. ... Capt. the Hon. C.A.J. Annesley 0
Messrs. Wyndham, Quin and Leatham's br e g Hande'lian, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Leatham 0
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's bk aus g Lord Boyne, 10st. 8lb. Mr. Wyndham Quin 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bell Dhu, 3 to 1 Bobaway, 4 to 1 Matsumata, 5 to 1 Nell Gwynne, 6 to 1 Lord Boyne, 10 to 1 Hande'lian.

Passing the stand for the first time Bobaway, Nell Gwynne and Bell Dhu ran in file. Nell Gwynne soon took the lead with Matsumata, and Lord Boyne attending. Entering the straight it was a pretty race between Nell Gwynne and Bell Dhu, the latter winning by one length; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 54secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE PAVILION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses 15 hands and under. Weights—Handicap 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's br e g Embrace, 11st. Owner 1
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's br aus m Corona, 9st. 4lb. ... Capt. the Hon. C.A.J. Annesley 2
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's b aus g Firefly, 10st. ... ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 3
Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 10st. 10lb. Mr. Dibben 0
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's ch aus g Sunny Jim, 9st. 9lb. 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Corona, 3 to 1 Little Dolly, 4 to 1 Embrace, 10 to 1 others.

This was a splendid race: Corona went to the front till entering the straight when she was collared and passed by Embrace, who won by half a length; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 35secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

THE MARLIMUND STAKES.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For horses that have not won a race value Rs. 200. Weights for age and class raised 1 stone. 6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch aus g Progress, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Fisher 1
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's b w g Norseman, 9st. 12lb. ... ... McQuade 2
Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' br aus g Kampal, 9st 12lb. ... Mr. Kenworthy 3
Major J. F. Barlow's br aus m Bessie, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Willoughby 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Progress, 2 to 1 agst. Norseman, 5 to 1 Kampal, 10 to 1 Bessie.

From a very good start they moved off together: soon after Progress took premier position and maintained it to the finish, winning by one length, two separating second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE TALLY-HO CUP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies regularly hunted with a recognized pack of hounds during previous seasons, subject to the approval of the Stewards. The Master's certificate of the pack hunted with, that the pony is duly qualified, to accompany entry. Weights—Handicap—G. R's. only. 1½ miles.

Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's br aus g Jack Tar, 10st. ... ... Mr. Leatham 1
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's bk aus g Sirdar, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 2
Capt. Edwards' b aus m Jane, 11st. 10lb. ...Capt. Popham 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Jack Tar, 4 to 1 Sirdar, 10 to 1 Jane.

Jane took the lead and maintained the position for the major portion of the distance, when she left the race to Jack Tar and Sirdar, the former winning by a street. Time—3mins. 9secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For *bonâ-fide* Arab Polo Ponies. I.P.A. certificates accepted. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. G. R's. only. 3 furlongs.

Capt. E. L. Popham's ch a g Kashmir, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' b a h Nippon, 11 t. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 2
Capt. the Hon'ble C. A. J. Annesley's b a h Apollo, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 3
Capt. the Hon'ble C. A. J. Annesley's b a h Westminster, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Capt. A. Campbell Ross' b a g Broad Rib, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Leatham 0

BETTING: Evens Nippon, 2 to 1 Appollo, 3 to 1 Kashmir, 5 to 1 Broad Rib, 6 to 1 Westminster.

This was too much of a waiting race, otherwise the result would have been different. Broad Rib was given the start but gave way at the second furlong. A good race ensued between Nippon and Kashmir, the latter winning by a neck, the others nowhere. Time—42⅕ecs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

Third Day, Saturday, 15th May 1909.

THE three days' meeting was carried through with very great success, and our thanks are due to Captain Hon'ble Annesley and to Captain Hardy, the General Superintendent of the Gymkhana Club, who carried out all the details.

The attendance this evening was very good. Pretty frocks to be seen in every direction. The Governor accompanied by Lady Lawley and their daughters drove down in State. The Native Princes who are now enjoying the climate of the Queen of Hill stations were all present. The only fault we find was that no music was provided on any one of the three days. We have two excellent bands in the station at present and surely something could have been done to enliven the proceedings.

The afternoon looked threatening. Heavy clouds gathered about noon but they did not break till about 3-30 P.M. when the third race was about to be run. It was a pretty heavy shower and we had to take refuge under cover. The rain rendered the ground somewhat heavy and, with a bright sun soon after the other events were run off in happy style.

It was pleasing to old residents, and there are many of us still here, to see Mr. Henry Irwin I.C.S., who undertook the duties of Honorary Secretary for many years, on the course. As a matter of fact Mr. Irwin inaugurated the Ooty races and took the most active part in forming the course and extending it, with each Lake reclaimation to its present size.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. Weights—handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's b aus m Varalette 9st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. J. G. Willoughby's ch aus m Carmenita, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Varalette, evens Carmenita.

They ran side by side all the way, Varalette winning by a neck. Time—2mins.

Totalisator paid as. 3.

THE EASTERN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Capt. E. L. Popham's bk a h Black Prince, 9st. 12lb. ... ... McQuade 1
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' b a h Nippon, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Melsom 2
Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' b a h Westminster, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Native 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nippon, 4 to 1 Black Prince, 10 to 1 Westminster.

From a good start Westminster took the lead and maintained it for half the distance when he fell back and Black Prince coming to the front won easily by two lengths; twenty lengths between second and third.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE HOBART PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. Weights—handicap. 6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobaway, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's b e g Handeman, 10st. 5lb. Mr. Wyndham Quin 2
Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs ch aus g Victor, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Bobaway, 4 to 1 agst. Victor, 10 to 1 Handeman.

There was some delay at the post, but when they were let go Bobaway took the lead and won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 35secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE HUNTERS' CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 300, presented by His Excellency the Governor with Rs. 300 added from the funds. Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses regularly hunted with a recognized pack of hounds during previous seasons, subject to the approval of the Stewards. The Master's Certificate of the pack hunted with, that the horse is duly qualified, to accompany entry. Weights—handicap. G. R.'s only. 2½ miles.

H. H. the Yuvaraj's b aus g Beau, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 1
Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' br aus g Kampal, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Popham 2
Mrs. S. S. Browne's br aus g Prince Rupert, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Bate 3
Major A. A. Duff's r aus g Warrior, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Hon. Annesley 0
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's bk aus g Wait-a-bit, 10st. 2lb. .. Mr. Willoughby 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Beau, 4 to 1 each Warrior and Wait-a-bit, 6 to 1 Kampal, 10 to 1 Prince Rupert.

Beau took the lead and maintained it to the finish and won by five lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 59secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For all *bonâ-fide* Polo ponies. I. P. A. certificates accepted. Catch-weights 11st. 7lb. G. R's. only. 3 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b e m Kismet, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Popham 1
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's bk aus g Wild Night, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Kenworthy 2
Major A. A. Duff's br aus m Nelly Stewart, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus m May, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Kismet and Wild Night, 10 to 1 the other.

Kismet led from the start and won by three lengths; same distance separating second and third. Time—41secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE PONY CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs 200. For ponies that have started and not won a race previously during this meeting Weights—handicap. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy and Capt. Phillip's br aus m Astarte, 10st. ... Mr. Kenworthy 1
Capt. T. R. F. Bates' ch ir m Sharavogue, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Astarte, 4 to 1 Sharavogue.

They raced together, all the way, Astarte coming away at the finish to win by a length. Time—1min. 40⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE HORSE CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 200. For horses that have started and not won a race previously during this meeting. Weights—handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. G. Willoughby's br e m Nell Gwynne, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b aus g Norseman, 9st. 13lb. ... ... McQuade 2
Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' ch aus g Victor, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 3
Mr. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' br aus g Kampal, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nell Gwynne, 3 to 1 Norseman, 4 to 1 the others.

Nell Gwynne led from start to finish and won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

MAHABLESHWAR SKY MEETING.

First Day, Thursday, 13th May 1909.

POLO PONY SCURRY.—For Arab and Country-Bred Polo Ponies. Arabs C. W. 11st.; C.-B 's C. W. 12st. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Johnson's b a g Sheik 1
Mr. Bell's b a g Bayonet 2
Major-General Alderson's g a g Arabi 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Sheik and Arabi, 10 to 1 the rest.

VICTORIA POLO CUP.—For all Polo Ponies that have played in the Mahableshwar Polo Tournament or that have been regularly played at Mahableshwar in 1909. Arabs C. W. 10st.; C.-B.'s C. W. 11st.; others C. W. 12st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. B. H. Alderson's br w m Tara 1
Mr. Mowat's b w m Betty 2
Major Martin's b w m Kathleen 3
BETTING: 8 to 1 agst. Tara, 2 to 1 Betty, 3 to 1 Kathleen.

LODWICK PLATE.—For all Maiden Arab and C.-B. Ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb.; C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb.; W. for 1. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Johnson's b a g Sheik, 14st. 11lb. 1
Mr. Bell's ch a b Heron, 13st. 8lb. 2
BETTING: evens Heron, 2 to 1 agst. Sheik.

NORTHCOTE STAKES.—For all Maiden Ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st.; others 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. for 1. 5 furlongs.

Major Kilkelly's b w g Scamp 1
Major Martin's b w m Kathleen 2
Mr. Alderson's br c g Mike 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 Mike, 3 to 1 agst. Scamp, 4 to 1 Kathleen.

NOVICE STAKES.—For all Arabs and C-B.'s 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 49 or over previous to this meeting. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb.; C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. W. for 1. 6 furlongs.

Major-General Alderson's g a g Aberfoil 1
Major-General Alderson's dun cb m Khaki 2
BETTING: Evens Aberfoil, 2 to 1 Khaki.

Second Day, Saturday, 15th May 1909.

POLO HANDICAP.—For all *bonâ fide* Polo Ponies that ran on the first day. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. J. S. Mowat's b w m Betty 1
Major Martin's b w m Kathleen 2
Mr. Bell's b w m Lady Disdain 3
BETTING: Evens Kathleen, 2 to 1 Betty, 3 to 1 Lady Disdain.

MAHABLESHWAR POLO CUP.—A handicap for *bonâ-fide* Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies that ran the first day. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Bell's b a g Bayonet 1
Mr. J. T. Wallace's g a g Boko 2
Major-General Alderson's g a g Arabi 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 Arabi, 3 to 1 the rest.

THE RIPON PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that ran on the first day. ½ mile.

Mr. J. S. Mowat's b w m Betty 1
Mr. B. H. Alderson's br w m Tara 2
Mr. Bell's b w m Lady Disdain 3
BETTING: Evens Betty, 2 to 1 the rest.

THE DUCHESS PLATE.—A handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under that ran on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Johnson's b a g Sheik 1
Major-General Alderson's g a g Arabi 2
BETTING: 2 to 1 the field.

THE NORTHCOTE PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over that ran on the first day 6 furlongs.

Major Martin's b w m Kathleen 1
Mr. B. H. Alderson's br c g Mike 2
Major Kilkelly's b w g Scamp... 3
BETTING: Evens Kathleen, 2 to 1 the others.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—A handicap for all ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. ½ mile.

Mr. Bell's b w m Lady Disdain 1
Major-General Alderson's Allanah 2
Mr. B. H. Alderson's br g Mike 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 Lady Disdain, evens the others.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA MEETING.

Friday, 14th May 1909.

THE PONY CHARGERS' RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to second. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Darnell's Golden Wren, 10st 8lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Ford's Resurrection, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. Passy 2
Capt. Hodgson's Gannet, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Scotch Grey, 12-7; Remnant, 12-7; Chain, 10-10; and Sprite, 10-5.
BETTING: Evens Scotch Grey, 4 to 1 Remnant, 5 to 1 each Chain and Gannett, 6 to 1 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—48⅘secs.

THE NATIVE OFFICERS' RACE.—4 furlongs, prize given to 1st and 2nd.

Resildar Nidar Singh's (29th Lancers) Kim 1
Resildar Ranjit Lal's (33rd Cavalry) Rake 2
Resildar Jemaar Udham Singh's (33rd Cavalry) Sunflower 3
BETTING: 4 to 1 Kim 5 to 1 Rake, 2 to 1 Sunflower.
Won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third. Time—59secs.

THE TAREUND STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Ford's Resurrection ... ... Mr. Landale 1
Mr. Trench's Meteor ... ... Capt. Furse 2
Mr. Battenberg's Lady Jane ... Mr. Passy 3
Also ran: Speculation, Peter Pan, Speckles, Malabar, Hamilton, Bob, Good Luck and Runaway Girl.
BETTING: 2 to 1 each Meteor and Lady Jane, 3 to 1 Good Luck, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third Time—45secs.

THE BEGUMPETT TRIALS.—Rs. 40 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Bayley's Shikari, 10st. 10lb. 1
Mr. Leslie's Kazban, 10st. 3lb. 2
Mr. Kadir Beg's Bomb, 10st. 10lb. 3
Also ran: Barrah, 10-10; Dillawar, 10-10; Grey Boy, 10-10; and Ginger, 9-12.
BETTING: Evens Shikari and Kazban, 10 to 1 each Barrah and Grey Boy, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. 2 furlongs.

Mr. Darnell's Golden Wren, 10st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Craven's Starlight, 12st. 12lb. ... Mr. Shaw 2
Major Oosman Yar-ud-Dowlah's Sultan, 10st. 3lb ... ... Mr. Passy 3
Also ran: Snowdown, 13-3; Violette, 12-12; Soleil II, 10-3; Black Jem, 9-3; and Hastings, 11-1.
BETTING: Evens Golden Wren, 2 to 1 Starlight, 3 to 1 each Snowdown, Black Jem, Sultan and Ethel Hastings, 4 to 1 Violette, 6 to 1 Soleil II.
Won cleverly by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—29⅘secs.

THE BOWENPALLY STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. 4 furlongs.

Lce-Sergt. Pearce's Pixie, 13st. 4lb. ... Sgt. Cameron 1
Lce.-Cpl. Douglas' Ginty, 11st. ... Q.-M.-S. Howlett 2
Tr. Chandler's Beauty, 11st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Lens, 11-0; Lady Jane, 11-0; and Remnant, 11-0.
BETTING: Evens Beauty, 2 to 1 each Lady Jane and Remnant, 4 to 1 each Pixie and Ginty, and 5 to 1 Lens.
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

(To be run on Wednesday 26th May 1909).

THE DERBY STAKES of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft, or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1908, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1906, colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund. About one mile and a half.

Alabama, ch f by Americus—Rhoda B, Mr. Richard Croker.
Allworthy, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Andre Messager, b c by Masque—Dancing Princess, M. Cheri R. Halbron.
Appeal, b f by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Arc de Triomphe, br c by Gallinule—La Fleche, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Auceps, b c by Wildfowler—St. Cecilia, Sir Daniel Cooper.
———, b a br c by Avington—Abanico, Capt. Northey—Hopkins.
Bachelor's Chance, b c by Apollo—Haply, Mr. J. Lowry.
Baillet Latour, ch c by St. Frusquin—Elizabet.- Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Bayardo, b c by Bay Ronald—Galacia, Mr. Fairie.
Bay of Biscay, br f by Florizel II.—Dew Cross, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Bay Tree, b c by Collar—Black Poplar, Mr. A. Belmont.
Bertramo, b c by Robert le Diablo—Kelibia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Black Sea, bl c by Merman—Petrovora, Lady de Bathe.
Blankney II., b c by Flying Fox—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Bomba, br c by Carbine—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Bourdon, ch c by Gospodar—Bombarde, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Broad Bill, b c by Gallinule—Nuneaton, Mr. Reid Walker.
Brooklands, b c by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, Mr. W. Raphael.
Calderstone, b c by Persimmon—Shewbread, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Carbineer, b c by Carbine—Panache, Mr. J. A. Dawson.
Carrousel, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Cattaro, b c by Carbine—Ganderetta, Duke of Portland.
Chalon, b c by William the Third—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Cinder King, br c by Wildfowler—Cinder Ellen, Mr. R. D James.
Cipango, br c by St. Frusquin—Lady Dolosa, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Coastwise, br c by Rock Sand—Sagacity, Sir John Thursby.
Cockahoop, ch c by Gallinule—Admiration, Major Loder.
———, ch c by Commando—Running Stream, Mr. J. P. Keene.
———, b c by Cyllene—Perce Neige, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b f by Cyllene—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
———, b c by Desmond—Veneration II., Major Loder.
Diabolic, b c by Sainfoin—Dogmatic, M. H. Corbiere.
Diamant Jaune, b c by Codoman—Diamond Agnes, M. Ephrussi.
Diamond Stud, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Dinnet, bl c by Dinna Forget—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Diospyros, ch c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Cromell.
Ditch, The, b c by Isinglass—Fortalice, Lord Ellesmere.
Don, The, b c by Isinglass—Haughty, Mr. H. J. Garrod.
Druce, b c by Persimmon—River Trent, Mr. H. M. Hartigan.
Duke Michael, br c by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, Mr Reid Walker.
———, b c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Echetlos, b c by Cyllene—Galline, Lord Howard de Walden.
Edward, bl or br c by Plaudit—Passan, Mr. J. E. Madden
Electric Boy, b c by Speed—Palotta, Mr. A. H. Ledlie.
Eques, ch c by Veles—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Esmond, b c by Desmond—Abbey Bell, Mr. William Wilson.
Esperanto, ch c by Disguise—Anomaly, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Faublas, b c by Flying Lemur—Rose Melton, Lord Carnarvon.
Favette, ch c by Ogden—Saratoga Belle, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Fidelio, b c by Gallinule—Firelight, Mr. L. Neumann.
Fils du Vent, b c by Flying Fox—Airs and Graces, M. Edmond Blanc.
———, b c by Flying Fox—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Folderol, b c by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Fop, br c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Fortune's Rock, ch f by Fortunio—Craigie, Lord Fitzwilliam.
Gallas, ch c by Gallinule—Clarehaven, Mr. L. Neumann.
———, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, br g by Gallinule—Lady A. Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, ch c by Gallinule—Sibola, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Garde Malade, b f by St. Damien—Monitress, Mr. Sydney Platt.
Glasgerion, ch c by Galinule—Excellenza, Mr. C. J. Blake.
Golden Flight, ch c by Gallinule—Little Eva, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Grimmet, br c by Desmond—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Gruffanuff, b c by Ugly—Granny, Mr. Robert Mills.
Halfway, b c by Ladas—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
Hamerton, b c by Isinglass—Seek and Find, Lord Clonmell.
Howick, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
International, b c by Meddler—Won by Waiting, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.
Ithaque, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Ismene, Baroness de Foreat.
Jack Horner, b c by Ian—Sweet Marjorie, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Joli Foin, ch c by Sainfoin—Jodel, M. Gaston-Dreyfus.
Kaama, b c by Rabelais—Dolly Queen, Count de Fels.
Kilmein, ch f by Gallinule—Mast Head, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
King Amyntas, b c by Rightaway—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker.
King Charming, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Kronprinz, ch c by Winkfield's Pride—Kasbah, M. E. de Saint Alary.
Kuroki II., b c by Doricles—Hero, Count de Fels.
———, b c by Ladas—Perfect Dream, Lord Wolferton.
Lawn Sand, b c by Ugly—Oberia, Mr. John Bell.
Lemon Squash, br c by Codoman—Lemonade, M. Ephrussi.
Lord Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunn.
Louviers, b c by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, Mr. W. Raphael.
Maglona, br c by Wolf's Crag—Yvonne, Lord H. Vane, Tempest.
Magnum Charter, ch c by Enthusiast—Well Chartered, Lord Rossmore.
Manchester courier, b c by King's Courier—Sabrinetta, Lord Ellesmere.
———, b c by Marco—Lily Surefoot, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Mat o' th' Mint, b c by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mehari, b c by Ajax—Lucie, M. Edmond Blanc.
Minoru, br c by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Mirador, ch c by Marco—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Mochan, ch c by Mauvezin—Fiora, Mr. A. M. Simon.
Mon Petit Ami, br c by Cheri—Mesopotamia, M. Jean Stern.
Moorcock, ch c by Gallinule—Fair Jean, Mr. W. H. Walker.
Mosque, ch c by Melton—Temple Hill, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.

LANG

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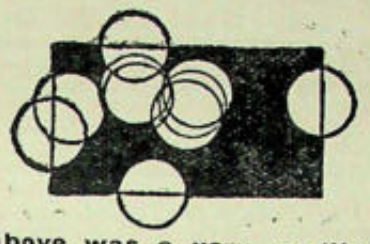
The following diagram made before the Editor of *The Field* will substantiate our claim that it is one of the best weapons of its kind on the market.



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Nine out of the **ten** shots would have **struck a shilling.**

Hammer Guns.

Highest Quality and Finish ... **55 Guineas**
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ESTABLISHED 1821.

COLONEL SIR DAVID BRUCE, C.B., F.R.S.,
writing from the Sleeping Sickness Commission in Uganda, says:—

"I found Bovril of great use on several occasions. It is excellent stuff.....I think it ought to take the place as a stimulant, in many cases, of the whiskies and sodas which are run to on every occasion of fatigue in tropical climates."

BOVRIL

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Mulvaney, b c by Cupbearer—Miss Donovan, Mr. E. Flannery.
Naledi, b c by William the Third—Ornament, Duke of Westminster.
Nando, ch c by Marco—Pictola, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Oakmere, b or br c by Wildfowler—Puffball, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Orange Bud, b c by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
———, b c by Orvieto—Tintagel, Mr. G. F. Fawcett.
Pennymuir, br c by Rightaway—Marie V., Sir Edgar Vincent.
Pernambuco, ch c by Persimmon—Blare, Mr. H. J. King.
Persil II., b c by Eryx—Perseat, Baron Edouard de Rothschild.
———, bl c by Persimmon—Yesterling, Lord Clonmell.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—E. P., Lord Carnarvon.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—Lucœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
Peterstone, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, Mr. A. Bartram.
Petrucchio, br c by Marco—Primula, Mr. R. C. Harrison.
Phaleron, b c by Gallinule—Miss Butterwick, Duke of Portland.
Phœnician, The, b c by Grebe—The Israelite, Mr. J. Reese.
———, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Tathwell Lassie, Mr. J. J. Bell Irving.
Pinjane, b f by Missing Glass—Madame Neruda II., Mr. J. Binnie.
Prester Jack, br c by French Fox—Canto, Mr. Robert Mills.
Prince Pippin, b c by Desmond—Goody Two Shoes, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Quarry, b or br c by Wolf's Crag—Locasta, Capt. J. G. R. Homfray.
Quince, ch c by Cherry Tree—Quest, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Quos, b c by Brio—Querido, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Ramayana, b c by Le Var—Rose Bay, M. R. de Monbel.
Rapin, ch c by Flying Fox—Scholastica, M. Edmond Blanc.
Ravenna, ch c by Cyllene—Ravencula, Mr. W. Raphael.
Repos, ch c by Jour du Fete—La Marsaudiere, M. J. de Bremond.
Rhetoric, ch f by Cyllene—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, br c by Rightaway—Chimera, Mr. W. Bass.
Roi de l'Air, b c by Perth—des Fleurs, M. J. Jariel.
Rosslare, b or br c by Grebe—Crosshaven, Capt. John Murray.
Royal Escort, ch c by Diamond Jubilee—Ambleside, His Majesty.
Ruwera, br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Sail On, b c by Morgantic—Lady Valentine, Mr. D. G. McGammon.
St. David's Day, b c by Missel Thrush—Arianwen, Major G. R. Powell.
Saint Daniel, b c by Childwick—Common Dance, M. J. Joubert.
———, ch c by St. Frusquin—Crimps, Mr. R. C. Garton.
St. Ninian, br c by St. Serf—Butterine, Capt. Northey Hopkins.
———, b c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Victrix, ch c by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, Mr. J. C. Hilk.
St. Vitus, br c by St. Maclou—Vetch, Capt. Freville Cookson.
Salvator Rosa, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Sesara, Baroness de Forest.
Sandbath, b c by Black Sand—Tirnova, Mr. H. J. Bailey.
Sandy Acland, ch c by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Sealed Orders, ch c by Diamond Jubilee—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Selectman, ch c by Voter—Pink Domino, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Self Control, ch c by Love Wisely—Limita, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Sfax, br c by Perth—Semiramis, Baroness de Forest.
———, b c by Sheen—Esk, Mr. J. R. Scott.
Shikaree, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Sir Bold, ch c by Pioneer—Go on, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Sir Martin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Sir Perigord, br c by Perigord—Vestalia, Mr. C. J. Gibson.
Smuggler, ch c by Elopement—Excise, Mr. Fairie.
Speedometer, b or br c by Islington or Speed—Judic, Lady H. H. Smyth.
Story, The ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Strickland, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Tabou, b c by Flying Fox—Overdue, M. Edmond Blanc.
Tocher, b c by Ian—Wedding Bell, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Trophee, b c by Codoman—Saint Theodora, Count de Moltke Huitfeldt.
Tucker, b c by Collar—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Tullyfoyle, br c by Chaleureux—Atlanta, Mr. John Hutton.
Turbin II., b c by Perth—La Turbie, M. M. Caillault.
Valens, b c by Laveno—Valenza, Lord Carnarvon.
Venti, b c by Florizel II.,—La Reine, Mr. Theobalds.
Verderer, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Verney, ch c by Veronese—Repletion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Wamba II., br c by Ben Brush—Cap and Bells, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Water Jacket, ch c by Mackintosh—The Copper Queen, Lord Westbury.
Waveland, ch c by Wavelet's Pride—Vanity, Major Edwards.
Whirpool, The, b c by Ayrshire—Weir, Sir John Robinson.
William the Fourth, ch c by William the Third—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
Wiseacre, b c by Love Wisely—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassel.
Yathodaya, b or br f by Ian—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.

It is said that since the introduction of human playmates for the anthropoid apes at the Copenhagen Zoo the animals have been able to give a more than passable imitation of a fashionable "At Home."

"Papa," asked a little boy, "a man who steals a loaf of bread is a thief, isn't he?"
"Yes, a dastardly thief."
"Is a man who steals £10,000 a thief too?"
"Well, no, my boy, scarcely. Defaulter, I think, is the more appropriate word."
"And what is he called when he steals £1,000,000?"
"There is no such thing as stealing £1,000,000, my son. It is termed 'diverting.' When a gentleman diverts £1,000,000 he is spoken of as a financier."

Mother: "And when he proposed, did you tell him to see me."
Daughter: "Yes, mamma; and he said he'd seen you several times, but he wanted to marry me just the same."

Collar-studs are now made of compressed milk. In spite of the progress of science, however, they continue to roll under the chest of drawers when dropped.

Races to Come.

MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRONS:

Maj.-Genl. Nixon, C. B. | H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala.

STEWARDS:

Brigd-Genl. W. E. Peyton, D. S. O. | Maj. C. F. Murray, S. & T. Corps.
Ludovic Porter, Esq., I. C. S. | Maj. L. N. Beaty, 31st Lancers.
Lt.-Col. N. T. Nickals, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers. | Capt. V. N. Lockett, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers.

First Day, Tuesday, 9th November.

Pony Hurdles.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 10, final entrance, 1st November Rs. 20. About 1¾ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

C. T. C. Steeplechase.—Rs. 1,400, of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. About 2 miles.

Meerut Handicap.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 4 furlongs.

Jharihna Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 5 furlongs.

Arabia Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. ½ mile.

Bufferland Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B.'s. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 6 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 11th November.

Arab and C.-B. Hurdles.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.B. ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 10, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 20. About 1¾ miles over 7 fights of hurdles.

Nauchandi Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. ½ mile.

Cantonment Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 1¼ miles.

Arab Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 6 furlongs.

Kharkhoda Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14 hands and under. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November Rs. 50. 6 furlongs.

Bijnour Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 6 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday 13th November.

Pony Chase.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 10, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 20. About 2 miles.

Railway Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November Rs. 50. 6 furlongs.

Horse Hurdles.—Rs. 650 Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November Rs. 50. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Desert Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 1,000 yards.

Produce Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 1¼ miles.

Gujraola Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance 1st November, Rs. 50. 1 mile.

Meerut Arab Plate.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—15th September Rs. 25, final entrance, 1st November, Rs. 50. 1¾ miles.

General Conditions.

1. In the case of a Walk Over only half the added money will be given under rule 140.
II. In the event of there being less than six starters in any race, the third money will not be given, and in the event of there being less than four starters in any race, the second and third money will not be given.
2. A Course Fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse trained on the Course after the 15th October 1909.
3. Entrance money must be paid at the time of entry, otherwise the entry will be refused.
4. In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be quoted. C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. certificates of height only accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with rule 39.
5. In Pony Races height must be included in entry and if owners when making entries will notify their colours and trainers, these will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon, the day preceding the race; any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with Honorary Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.
6. Except in Handicaps the correct weight of any horse or pony (whether it is intended to run or not) must be notified in writing to the Honorary Secretary not later than 12 noon, the day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.
7. All Jockey's fees for a losing mount must be paid before any horse can start.
Cheque on account to the Honorary Secretary at the beginning of the Meeting will save any trouble on this account and will be found credited in owner's account at the end of the Meeting.
8. In races other than handicaps a landing allowance of 6lbs. will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after the 1st July 1908. The allowance to be reduced to 3lbs. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races.
9. In all races value Rs. 350 should the entries exceed Rs. 350 the surplus will be divided between the 2nd and 3rd in the proportion of 2 to 1. Net value to the winner will not exceed Rs. 190.
10. There must be 8 entries in *bona fide* separate interests in a race or the race may be declared void.
11. All Handicaps will be High-weight Handicaps.
12. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right of refusing any entry.
13. Starting Declarations accompanied by the Jockey's Fee for a losing mount, if not already paid, must be placed in the Starting Declaration Boxes at the scales at least half an hour before the advertised time of the Race.

Notice.

1. Admission to the grand stand by tickets only which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or at the gate for *cash* only.
Gentleman Rs. 10 for one day, Rs. 20 for Meeting.
Ladies Rs. 2 for one day, Rs. 5 for Meeting.
Owners, Trainers, and Jockeys free.
2. Admission to second Enclosure Re. 1 per day.
3. Programmes must be paid for by cheque or cash.
At this Meeting no charges will be made for horses and ponies not struck out.

L. S. PLATT, Lieut.,
Honorary Secretary,
Meerut Races.

Ponies.

C.T.C. Measurements.

Secunderabad.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Secunderabad, on 20th April 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Little Officer	... b a h	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson	6	13-2	For life.
Moti	... bk a us m	Mr. J. G. North-Bomford	aged	14-0½	For life.
Tamasha	... ch a us g	Maj. A. R. Saunders	6	14-2	For life.

Bangalore.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Bangalore, on 23rd and 26th April 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Baroda	... b a h	Capt. A. K. Heyland	aged	13-3¼	For life.
Dervish	... gr a h	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs	4	13-3¼	31st March 1910.
Fireaway	br a us h	Mr. A. Hameed	6	13-3¼	For life.
Greymist	gr a h	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs	4	13-3¼	31st March 1910.
Kil Kite	... br ch h	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones	3	14-0¼	31st March 1910.
Lilac	... dk gr a h	Jacab Sait	5	13-3¼	31st March 1910.
Miracle	... gr a h	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs	4	13-2	31st March 1910.
Model	... b a us m	Mr. V. E. Mocatta	aged	14-0¼	For life.
Riversdale	b a us g	Mr. V. E. Mocatta	aged	14-1¼	For life.
Samnite	.. dk ch a h	Aliff Khan	6	14-0¼	For life.
Silver Grey	light red rn a h	Jacab Sait	6	14-0	For life.
Sir Simon	ch ch h	Hajee Osman Sait	5	.....	
Spiteful	... b ch h	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones	2	.....	
Thornlea	... b ch g	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones	3	14-0¼	31st March 1910.
Young Simon	... ch a h	Jacab Sait	5	14-0	31st March 1910.

Madras.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Madras, on the 28th April 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Mystery	... ch a us m	Rajah Venugopal Bahadoor	Aged	13-3¼	For life.
Rufus III.	dk ch a h	Rajah Venugopal Bahadoor	5	13-3¼	31st March 1910.

Ootacamand.

The following ponies were classed, aged, and measured at Otoacamund, on 1st May 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Jack Tar	... br a us g	Capt. The Hon. O. E. Vesey	6	14-0	For life.
Topaz	... b a us m	Capt. The Hon. O. E. Vesey	5	13-3½	31st March 1910.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

Poona.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Poona, on the 6th May 1909.

Name.	*Description*	*Owners*	*Age*	*Height*	*Period*
Fritz	... ch a h	Mr. G. K.	Six	14-0	For life.
Marco	... b a h	Mr. N. M. Marshall	Four	14-0	31st March 1910.
Peewit	... ch a h	Hon'ble A. Hill Trevor	Six	13-3¼	For life.
Sunsun	... b a h	Mr. G. K.	Four	14-0	31st March 1910.

Mark Twain was once staying with friends whom he knew only slightly. The family believed in cremation, and all over the house, in the most unexpected places, stood vases which contained the ashes of deceased relatives. In the morning Mark came down rather late to breakfast, and ate for some time in unwonted silence. Presently he said thoughtfully—
"By-the-bye, that's rather strange tooth powder you've got in the bathroom.
"Tooth powder?" they said.
"Yes, in that silver canister with the screw top."
"Oh, did you use that for tooth powder?" they said, "that was Aunt Susan."

TO CONQUER MALARIA.

Words of wisdom from a Physician's Pen.

"Those who conquer Malaria conquer the tropics" is a proverb with which every resident in India is familiar. While in consequence of the onward march of scientific achievement, this disease, so depressing in its onset, so devitalising in its effect, and so disorganising in its result to the whole system is better understood than it used to be, it is still, unhappily, exceedingly prevalent and is likely to continue until the conditions which produce it have been banished.

Most people know that while Malaria may take various forms it is due to a specific germ or microbe, which destroys the red corpuscles by which the oxygen of the air is carried by the blood to every part of the body to burn up its impurities. The destruction of these corpuscles produces the marked symptoms so characteristic of the disease,—the pale, sallow, earthy complexion, the mental and physical lassitude, the depression, the morbid thoughts and feelings, the aching muscles and the tender joints.

Bad as is all this, the result of Anaemia or poverty of the blood, as it is commonly called, which makes life a burden to the sufferer, it may go considerably farther until it produces that wasted and dangerous condition of the system doctors call "Cachexia."

For long, Quinine has been the sheet anchor of the physician, and in the acute stages it generally answers admirably, but in the later stages something else must be employed to destroy the effects wrought by the microbes.

Happily, in this conquest of the hosts of the disease germs which invade the body under the banner of Malaria the physician has been presented with a weapon as potent over them as the modern machine gun is potent against the old flint lock gun.

This weapon is Sanatogen, one of the most powerful restoratives and vitalising agents ever given to the world. Its remarkable properties are due to its two constituents Casein, the solid portion of pure, new milk, and Glycero-phosphate of Soda, a preparation containing phosphorus in the precise form in which it exists in the body. Phosphorus, as every one knows, is not only as a physician has written "intimately associated with the health of the system, and is indispensable for the discharge of the functions of the nervous centres," but is also "absolutely essential for the growth of what physiologists term the cells of the body, the microscopic bricks of which the human edifice is constructed." This cell growth is greatly interfered with in Malaria, and a supply of phosphorus which is easily absorbed by the depleted system is urgently necessary to restore it to its standard activity. Nothing does this so well as Sanatogen, as nothing so rapidly restores the vitality of the blood as this preparation, which is prescribed by over ten thousand physicians in the world because no secret has ever been made of its constituents and they realise its overwhelming value in rousing the functions of the body to do their duty.

How rapidly Sanatogen restores the blood after Anaemia may be judged from the fact that one eminent physician records that the red blood corpuscles in a patient increased eighty thousand per cubic milli-metre in a week, and the percentage of red colouring matter in them advanced from 61 per cent. to 62·5 per cent., while another patient, who was unable to take any solid food and was losing weight rapidly so improved in a fortnight that the red corpuscles increased two hundred thousand per cubic milli-metre, their red colouring matter from 48 per cent. to 52 per cent., and she was able to resume her household duties, completely cured of the terrible melancholia from which she was suffering.

Children are especially liable to Malaria and its pernicious after-effects which may delay their development and stunt their growth. When given Sanatogen they rapidly improve. One child who at three years old, in consequence of Malaria, weighed only half a pound more than it did when it was a year and a half, was given a small quantity of Sanatogen daily, and its weight at once began to go up half a pound a week.

Just as Malaria causes wasting in children it makes adults prematurely old, in consequence of the depression of the vitality of the system. This condition is rapidly cured by Sanatogen which removes the prematurely old look and soon substitutes for the feeble will and listless spirit a healthy interest in normal pursuits.

An exceedingly interesting pamphlet on the subject of Malaria has been written by a physician who had a wide experience of it in India. In order to give this momentous publication "Malaria, its Causes and Effects" the widest publicity, the proprietors of the copyright have instructed Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta, to distribute a limited number of copies free of charge, to anyone who may feel interested in it, and will send them a postcard mentioning the "*Indian Field.*"

Sanatogen, by the way, may be obtained direct from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta, and at all chemists, etc.

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It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book,

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR PUPPIES AND TOY DOGS.

Every puppy at six weeks old should be dosed with these Capsules which may be safely given to even the smallest and most delicate toy puppy. They surely expel all Worms and never cause the least discomfort. Castor oil is not required before or after giving them, and it is not necessary for the puppy to fast before being dosed.

SHERLEY'S "SKIN CURE."

An absolutely unrivalled dressing for Mange, Eczema, Ringworm, and all other Skin Diseases of dogs. It cures Mange for certain in a week, and not only cures the disease but starts an immediate and vigorous growth of hair.

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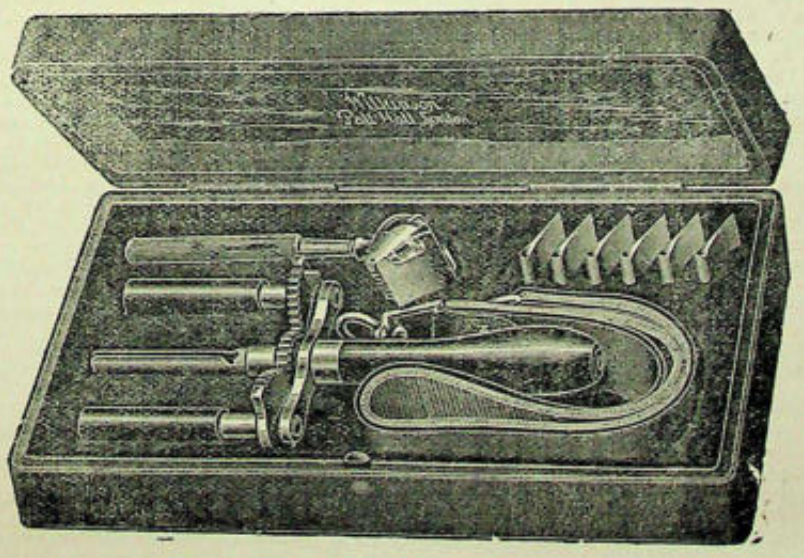

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Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 29th April 1909.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

After the strenuous bustle and excitement of Epsom, which has its pleasures all the same, the comparative quietude of Sandown on the 23rd instant was all the more welcome. Fields panned out well, a foregone conclusion, as the whole of the 170 boxes on the course had been engaged, and four desperate finishes during the afternoon kept excitement at fever heat. Details :—

Trial Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. Lund's Sea Trip, by Simontault—Dieppe, aged, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. A. Day's Bordon Camp, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. E. Doyle's Rarer Sort, aged, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Martin 3

Also ran : Whitebury (Manser) ; Palette (Bullock) ; Peterloo (James) ; Wavelet's Dash (Orchard) ; Maltster (A. Escott) ; Madge (T. Watts) ; Ruche (Williams) ; Brother Bill (Madden).

(*Winner trained by Lund.*)

Betting : 8½ to 1 agst. Sea Trip, 4½ to 1 Bordon Camp, 5 to 1 Ruche, 7 to 1 each Palette, Maltster and Rarer Sort, 10 to 1 Peterloo, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Brother Bill fourth.

Juvenile Selling Plate.—Of 200sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. F. Hunt's Wild Beauty, by Wild Fowler—Beauty Unadorned, 8st. 7lb. Trigg 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Mary B., 8st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. E. Wigan's Colonnade, 8st. 2lb. ... Williams 3

Also ran : Hampton Agnes f (Madden) ; Sion (Saxby) ; Victo (Pike) ; Santa Casa f (Templeman) ; Moulsoe (Lundie) ; Albatross (Wm. Griggs ; Vanquish II. (Fox) ; Limita c (Scourse) ; Nautch Girl f (Wal. Griggs) ; Shebeen (Houlihan) ; Lamgerick g (Heckford).

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

Betting : 6 to 4 agst. Mary B, 4 to 1 Wild Beauty, 5 to 1 Limita c, 8 to 1 Victo, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck ; four lengths between second and third.

Esher Cup—(Three-year-old handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.

Mr. Robinson's Sealed Orders by Diamond Jubilee—Wafer II., 7st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, 9st. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Perseus III., 8st. 6lb. Martin 3

Also ran : Telbedde (8-11, B. Dillon) ; Blackstone (8-10, Higgs) ; Mustapha (8-8, Howard) ; Eudorus (8-6, Leader) ; Mincian (8-5, Saxby) ; Hilly Park (8-5, Donohue) ; Moorland Lad (8-3, Madden) ; l'Anson (8-3, Wm. Griggs) ; Diagnosis (7-13, Wal. Griggs) ; Thaddeus (7-10, Trigg) ; Premier (7-9, Heckford) ; Santa Bella (7-6, Watts) ; Lucio (7-5, Sadgrove) ; MacDougall (7-5, Plant) ; Cyma (7-1, Piper) ; Flipper c (6-12, Hulse).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

Betting : 8½ to 1 each agst. Thaddeus and Jackson, 5 to 1 Sealed Orders, 8 to 1 Mustapha, 10 to 1 each Lucia and Moorland Lad, 100 to 8 each Blackstone and Mincian, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a short head ; length and a half between second and third.

Cobham Two-Year-Old Maiden Plate—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Carrol's Troubled Waters, by Meddler—Loch Dee, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. G. Robinson's Blobs, 9st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Schoolbook f, 8st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Scotch Glee (9-0, Parnham) ; Fraser c (9-0, Piper) ; Chitana (8-11, Saxby) ; Felucca (8-11, Fox) ; Saint Vesta (8-11, Lynham) ; Golden Legend (8-11, Dillon) ; Phantasie f (8-11, McFadden) ; Our Miss Gibbs (8-11, Donoghue) ; Grevillea (8-11, Maher) ; Bird i' th' Hand (8-11, Williams) ; Would You Believe It (8-11, F. Templeman) ; Montacute (9-0, Trigg) ; Washington (9-0, Charters) ; Hairbird g (8-11, H. Jones) ; Hackler's Beauty (8-11, Pike) ; Civility's Gift g (8-11, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

Betting : 6 to 4 agst. Schoolbook f, 6 to 1 Blobs, 7 to 1 Troubled Waters, 100 to 8 each Phantasie f, Chitana, Hackler's Beauty, Felucca and Grevilles, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; three lengths between second and third.

Twickenham Handicap—Of 300sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Flying Thoughts, by Gallinule—Pensee Fugitive, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... A. Escott 1
Lord Michelham's Chestnut, aged, 8st. 9lb. Higgs 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Dutch, 5yrs., 7st. ... Fox 3

Also ran : Vedanta (4yrs., 9-0, H. Jones) ; Burscough (5yrs., 8-3, Trigg) ; Heath Lad (5yrs., 8-6, Wal. Griggs) ; Mademoiselle de Maupin (4yrs., 7-8, Donoghue) ; Carntoi (4yrs., 7-5, S. Wootton) ; Lister (4yrs., 7-2, Watts) ; Greator (4yrs., 7-0, F. Wootton) ; St. Stephen (5yrs., 6-7, Avila).

(*Winner trained by H. Darling.*)

Betting : 2½ to 1 agst. Vedanta, 5½ to 1 Heath Lad, 6 to 1 each Dutch and Greator, 7 to 1 Lister, 10 to 1 Flying Thoughts and others.

Won by a neck ; three parts of a length between second and third.

Mount Felix Maiden Plate—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.

Mr. W. Bailey's Venture, by Martagon—Perchance, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanteur, 3yrs., 8st. ... Martin 2
Mr. A. James's Lucky Lady c, 3yrs., 8st. Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Islington Green (4yrs., 9-3, Saxby) : King at Arms (3yrs., 8-0, Madden) ; Lesser Tiber (3yrs., 7-11, Williams) ; Salmon Fly (4yrs., 9-3, Hathaway) ; Pertinax (3yrs., 8-0, Howard) ; Take Care (3yrs., 8-0, Halder).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

Betting : 5 to 4 on Chanteur, 9 to 2 agst. Venture, 6 to 1 each Lucky Lady c and Partinax, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third.

The distinguished company present on the first day followed up their visit, the fair sex, as usual at this favourite rendezvous, lending a charm to the scene with their dainty spring toilettes, while the attendance all round put the opening day's muster in the shade. Details :—

Walton Two-Year-Old Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Mary B., by Bentworth—Dim, 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Xela f, 8st. 7lb. ... Martin 2
Sir J. Robinson's Full Ripe c, 8st. 10lb. Higgs 3

Also ran : Ostentation (Wal. Griggs) ; Water Wagtail (James) ; Count Cassini (Saxby) ; Barometz c (Lynham) ; Shrubb (Heckford) ; Dissipation f (Williams) ; Gooseberry (Lundie) ; Craig Esk (Randall) ; Fidra II. (Fox) ; Hirondelle (Trigg).

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Mary B., 4 to 1 Full Ripe c, 8 to 1 each Xela f, Count Cassini and Craig Esk, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third.

Claygate Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.

Mrs. Loates's Gussie, by Sir Geoffrey—Cream, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Sadgrove 1
Mr. Wootton's Eey Falo, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. Heasman's Whistling Rufus, aged, 9st. 11lb. ... ... B. Dillon 3

Also ran : Devas (Higgs) ; Rambling Rector (Avila) ; Berlioz (A. Escott) ; Wood Daisy (Stephenson) ; Haxell (Howard) ; Misere (Williams).

Betting : 2 to 1 each agst. Gussie and Eey Falo, 8 to 1 each Devas and Berlioz, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; three lengths between second and third.

Sandown Park Stud Produce Stakes—For two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Renwick's Wild Gorse, by Wildfowler—Kill Hill, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Stokes 1
Lord Wolverton's Walter Tyrril, 7st. 12lb. Martin 2
Mr. A. James's Acunha c, 8st. 10lb. ... H. Jones 3

Also ran : Count Oso (8-7, Maher) ; Santa Fina (8-7, Madden) ; Murgis c (8-4, Saxby) ; Kilkenny c (8-1, Wm. Griggs) ; Thirty Three (8-1, Trigg) ; Belle of Belhus (7-12, Randall) ; Split (7-12, F. Wootton) ; Flemington (7-12, Bona) ; Isis Belle f (7-9, Lundie) ; Umbrosa f (7-9, Williams) ; Lawrenny (8-1, Heckford) ; Sunshine (7-12, Higgs).

Betting : 4½ to 1 each agst. Umbrosa f and Split, 5 to 1 Belle of Belhus, 6 to 1 each Santa Fina and Wild Gorse, 9 to 1 Lawrenny, 10 to 1 each Thirty Three, Walter Tyrril and Count Oso, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; a neck between second and third.

Tudor Plate—Of 1,000sovs.; for three-years-olds. 1 mile and 60 yards.

Mr. H. J. King's Carrousel, by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, 9st. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 9st. 10lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. J. R. Keene's Esperanto, 9st. ... Higgs 3

Also ran : Lucina c (9-0, H. Jones) ; Lyntourie (9-0, Bullock) ; Sixty II (9-0, Martin) ; Mat o' the Mint (9-0, Saxby) ; Seminole (8-11, Lynham) ; Girl Graduate g (8-11, Williams) ; Greenwing (8-11, C. Escott) ; Janfarie (8-11, Fox) ; Darling Clara c (9-0, Trigg) ; Yathodaya (8-11, Scourse).

Betting : 2 to 1 Esperanto, 4½ to 1 Fop, 6 to 1 Carrousel, 100 to 15 Mat o' the Mint, 8 to 1 Sixty II, 100 to 12 Lucina c, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; same between second and third.

Princess of Wales's Handicap—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Retrenchment, by Galloping Lad—Economy, 4yrs., 7st. ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. Higgs 2
Mr. FitzGerald's Slieve Roe, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Americus Girl (4yrs., 8-8, Thompson) ; Hillside III., (3yrs., 7-6, Martin) ; Malwood (4yrs., 7-5, Sadgrove) ; Attic Salt (3yrs., 6-6, A. Escott) ; Myi (3yrs., 6-0, S. Wootton) ; Gold Coin (6yrs., 7-9, Trigg) ; Bedminster (4yrs., 7-4, Howard ; General Stossel (5yrs., 7-1, F. Templeman) ; Ute (3yrs., 6-10, Watts).

Betting : Evens Jack Snipe, 7 to 1 each Retrenchment and Hillside III., 10 to 1 each agst. Slieve Roe and Attic Salt, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck ; three parts of a length between second and third.

Guildford Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Purefoy's The Nut, by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Saxby 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Fly Fisher, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. Fox 2
Mr. H. Escott's Enthusiastic Lad, 4yrs., 7st. ... ... A. Escott 3

Also ran : Putchamin (4yrs., 8-11, Maher) ; Dalkeith (aged, 8-8, Wm. Griggs) ; Li Hung (5yrs., 7-8, Trigg) ; Impression (6yrs., 8-7, Wal. Griggs) ; Mauviette (4yrs., 8-3, F. Wootton) ; Chrysoberyl (6yrs., 8-0, Higgs) ; Cofferdam (6yrs., 6-13, S. Wootton).

Betting : 4 to 1 Enthusiastic Lad, 4½ to 1 Mauviette, 5 to 1 Impression, 6 to 1 each The Nut and Fly Fisher, 8 to 1 Putchamin, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length ; two lengths between the second and third.

On the last day another large and representative company occupied the club enclosure, the fair sex as usual being numerously represented. Details :—

Pavilion Selling Steeplechase—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Patriotic, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. F. Parker's Jack, 6yrs., 12st. ... F. Morgan 2
Mr. W. R. Clark's Valencian, aged, 12st G. Butchers 3

Also ran : Chessington, Peter the Great, Sugar Baby (fell) ; Egerton's Pride, Varsity, Flaxfield, Titterstone, Gruinard, Melusine II.

Betting : 4 to 1 each agst. Jack and Valencian, 5 to 1 Patriotic, 7 to 1 Chessington, 8 to 1 Flaxfield, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; five lengths between second and third.

St. James' Selling Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's Otto, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... L. Jones 1
Mr. H. Edhouse's Manx Crag, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Piggott 2
Mr. G. Duller's Veno, 6yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... M. Walsh 3

Also ran : Savernake, Eastern Glory, Postcript, Isthmian, Marcellin, Lady Lonely, King Thrush, Ardour, Custom House, Pierrencire, Chandelier.

Betting : 5 to 1 each agst. Savernake and Postscript, 6 to 1 Manx Crag, 7 to 1 each Pierrenoire and Chandelier, 8 to 1 each Marcellin and Lady Lonely, 10 to 1 each Veno and Ardour, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; same between second and third.

Grand International Steeplechase—Of—400sovs. 3½ miles.

Mr. E. Christie-Miller's Sprinkle Me, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Banbury 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Johnstown Lad, aged, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. F. Bibby's Wickham, aged, 10st. 11lb. F. Mason 3

Also ran : Razorbill, Mount Prospect's Fortune, Domino (blundered) ; Springbob, Porridge, Tempo Bello, Odor, Simon Passe, The Tigress (blundered) ; Musigny (fell).

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Mount Prospect's Fortune, 7 to 1 Domino, 8 to 1 each Sprinkle Me and Razorbill, 10 to 1 each Wickham and Simon Passe, 100 to 8 The Tigress, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck ; three lengths between second and third.

Great Sandown Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 400sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Whittaker's Black Plum, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Major Edwards's Waveen, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. Hare 2
Miss E. Woodland's Ballsirenen, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... R. Morgan 3

Also ran : Hill Climber, Balavil, Lustleigh, Angouleme, Redmond, Merrythought, Sintram, The Clown II., The Whelp, Jealousy, Wild Bouquet, Simon of the Spear.

Betting : 2 to 1 Black Plum, 5 to 1 The Clown II., 6 to 1 Ballsirenen, 10 to 1 Wild Bouquet, 100 to 8 each Lustleigh, Hill Climber and Waveen, 100 to 7 Angouleme, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by five lengths ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

Criterion Handicap Steeplechase—Of 200sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. P. Whitaker's Newsvendor, aged, 10st. 7lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Kolo, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... J. Nightingall 2
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Cross Question, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Faulkner 3
Mr. E. C. Irish's Exelite, aged, 10st. 12lb. G. Glancy 0

Betting : Evens Cross Question, 4 to 1 each Newsvendor, Exelite and Kolo.

Won by six lengths ; same between second and third.

Kingston Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 200sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's Butter Ball, 4yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... ... L. Jones 1
Mr. R. Mills's Le Viso, 4yrs., 12st. 4lb. ... P. Cowley 2
Mr. J. W. Churton's Sovereign, 6yrs., 12st. 6lb. ... ... G. F. Wilson 3

Also ran : Charles Edward, Borough March, Sutton Park (fell).

Betting : 5 to 2 each agst. Sovereign and Sutton Park, 9 to 2 each Charles Edward, and Butter Ball, 6 to 1 Le Viso, 10 to 1 Borough Marsh.

Won by six lengths ; a bad third.

NEWMARKET.

As a stepping-stone to the Derby, the Two Thousand Guineas never can hope to attain the popularity of the Epsom event, the distance of Newmarket from town being one of the drawbacks to a monster attendance, such as works from all parts of the world to Epsom Downs ; but, nevertheless, the first classic struggle of the season has its particular charm for the regular Turfite. Tuesday's rain had done an immense amount of good to grass and vegetation, and keenly as blew the bracing nor'-wester, it could not raise a swirl of dust, while the sun shone brightly, casting swiftly chasing shadows of cloud along the course. Considerable addition had been made to the ranks of temporary residents, and under the welcome patronage of the Prince of Wales the attendance, a rattling good one all round, was worthy of the occasion, each enclosure, especially the Jockey Club, being well filled, and including, as usual, most of the prominent patrons of the Turf. Results :—

Heath High-Weight Handicap—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Sixty II., by Diamond Jubilee—Miss Hamburg, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. Martin 1
Col. Birkin's Sea Queen, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... F. Hardy 2
Sir R. Jardine's Jovila, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb ... Rankin 3

Also ran : Edward (3yrs., 8-9, Wal. Griggs) ; Certosa (6yrs., 8-7, Lynham) ; Sandy Acland (3yrs., 8-0, Wootton) ; Quakeresse (4yrs., 7-12, Keeble) ; Fortiter (3yrs., 7-10, Sadgrove) ; Braxfield (3yrs., 7-6, Fox) ; Disinherited (3yrs., 7-0, Peant).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

Betting : 11 to 4 Sixty II., 3 to 1 Sea Queen, 7 to 1 Certosa, 8 to 1 Braxfield, 10 to 1 Fortiter, 10 to 1 each Sandy Acland, and Quakeresse, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

Selling Plate—Of 103sovs.; for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.

Mr. C. Carroll's Miss Ellen, by Meddler—Admiration, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. A. Belmont's Burgman, 8st. 12lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. H. de C. Forbes's Mrs. Dot, 8st. 9lb. Lynham 3

Also ran : Peg Top (Halsey) ; Baron Popoff (Plummer) ; Dainty Dame c (Sadgrove) ; Index (Randall) ; Cover Over (R. Jones) ; Idleband f (Buck) ; Cecile (Dillon) ; Iso Hampton f (Keeble) ; Songmaker (Earl) ; Howl (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. Miss Ellen, 4 to 1 Mrs. Dot, 4½ to 1 Index, 5 to 1 Burgman, 10 to 1 each Cecile and Iso Hampton, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

Bretby Handicap—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Laing's Paddington, by Martagon—Padua, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Mr. J. Larnach's Promontory, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ... A. Escott 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Dinna Ken II., 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Martin 3

Also ran : Wheatear (4yrs., 8-8, Higgs) ; Poor Boy (4yrs., 8-6, Halsey) ; Desespoir (aged, 8-3, Lynham) ; Gnome (5yrs., 7-13, Broadwood) ; Velvet (4yrs., 7-9, F. Templeman) ; Cinder King (3yrs., 7-6, Trigg) ; Albert Hall (6yrs., 7-5, Sadgrove) ; Freda c (4yrs., 6-11, Howard) ; Marchesa (4yrs., 6-9, Evans) ; Koul (3yrs., 6-7, F. Wootton) ; Forfar Belle (3yrs., 6-5, Worrall) ; Gazania (3yrs., 6-2, Watts).

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

Betting : 4 to 1 agst. Koul, 4½ to 1 Wheatear, 10 to 1 Promotory, 8 to 1 each Gnome, Velvet and Albert Hall, 10 to 1 each Desespoir and Paddington, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length ; a neck between second and third.

Two Thousand Guineas Stakes—Of 100sovs. each, half ft. ; colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb. R. M. 1 mile.

His Majesty's Minoru, by Cyllene—Mother Seigel ... ... H. Jones 1
Duke of Portland's Phaleron ... Earl 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Louviers ... G. Stern 3
Mr. Farie's Bayardo ... ... Maher 4
Mr. L. Neumann's Fidello ... ... B. Dillon 5
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud ... Halsey 6
Mr. W. Raphael's Blankey II. ... Higgs 7
Mr. L. Robinson's Sealed Orders ... F. Wootton 8
Col. E. W. Baird's Orange Bud ... Lynham 9
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Grimmet ... Wm. Griggs 10
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop ... ... Madden 11

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

The draw : Diamond Stud (stand side), 1 ; Orange Bud, 2 ; Fidelio, 3 ; Fop, 4 ; Minoru, 5 ; Louviers, 6 ; Sealed Orders, 7 ; Bayardo, 8 ; Grimmet, 9 ; Phaleron, 10 ; Blankney (far side), 11.

Betting : 13 to 8 on Bayardo, 4 to 1 agst. Minoru, 100 to 7 Louviers, 20 to 1 Diamond Stud, 25 to 1 Fop, 33 to 1 each Phaleron, Fidelio, Sealed Orders, Blankney II., Orange Bud and Grimmet.

Louviers in the centre made play from Fidelio, Phaleron, Bayardo, Blankney II., and Minoru, with Orange Bud last. Soon after leaving the Bushes Bayardo was beaten, and in the Dip Minoru drew out clear, and making the remainder of the running won easily, amidst loud cheering, by two lengths ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅗sec.

Wilbraham Plate—Of 200sovs. ; for two-year-old fillies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Jenning's Vale, by Hastings—Lady of the Vale, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Lord Ellesmere's Flying Seal, 8st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Capt. Homfray's Destination, 8st. 7lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran : La Mousse (8-7, Halsey) ; Honora (8-7, Wal. Griggs) ; Beulah (8-7, Barratt) ; Marika (8-7, Trigg) ; Littoral (8-7, Martin) ; Ladies' Victory (8-7, Hardy) ; Miss Snooks f (8-7, Maher).

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Vale, 3½ to 1 Marica, 5 to 1 Flying Seal, 7 to 1 Miss Snooks f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length ; six lengths between second and third.

Mildenhall Plate—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. Baily's Chute, by Carbine—Weir, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Oleron, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Watts 2

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Oleron.

Won by three parts of a length; a length between second and third.

More than usual interest was manifested in the One Thousand Guineas this year, owing to the fact that all the best-class fillies were engaged in the race, and, what was more important, put in an appearace. An international character was given to the contest by the presence of M. Edmond Blanc's filly Messaouda in the field. During the last day or two she had been off her feed, and therefore was running at a big disadvantage.

The chief attraction, however, was the King's filly, Princesse de Galles, whom it was fondly hoped would emulate the victory of her stable companion Minoru, and place both the spring classics to the credit of the Royal stable.

Unfortunately affairs of State prevented the Prince of Wales from seeing the meeting through, and after the close of yesterday's racing his Royal Highness motored back to town.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 400sovs.; second to receive 50sovs. A.F. 1½ mile.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Don Juan, by Loved One—Donna Fortuna, 8st. 4lb, (12lb. ex.)	A. Templeman	1
Sir Ernest Paget's Chrysanthemum, 6st. 12lb.	E. Sadgrove	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, 7st. 9lb. ...	C. Trigg	3
Mr. C. S. Newton's Sandbath, 8st. 11b. ...	R. Keeble	0
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Balnacoil, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	W. Saxby	0
Lord Harewood's Mincian, 7st. 11lb. ...	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. H. J. King's Pernambuco, 7st. 10lb. ...	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. R. Combe's Chataigne, 7st. 6lb. ..	F. Wootton	0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Premier, 7st. 11b. ..	E. Armstrong	0
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Nantyglo, 6st. 10lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	J. Howard	0
Surg.-Capt. MacCabe's Lyntourie, 6st. ...	P. Smith	0
Lord Howard de Walden's f by Cupbearer—Mary Hamilton, 6st.	J. Evans	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Chataigne, 9 to 2 Don Juan, 6 to 1 each Chrysanthemum and Moorland Lad, 10 to 1 each Balnacoil' and Mincian, and Lyntourie, 100 to 8 Sandbath, 100 to 6 any other (offered).

Won by a length and a half; same distance between second and third. Nantyglo was fourth, Lyntourie fifth, Mincian sixth, Premier next, and Pernambuco last.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft., for three-year-old fillies, 9st. each; second to receive 400sovs. and the third 200sovs. out of the stakes. R.M.

Mr. L. Neumann's br f Electra, by Eager—Sirenia, 9st.	B. Dillon	1
His Majesty's br f Princesse de Galles, by Gallinule—Ecila, 9st.	H. Jones	2
Mr. W. C. Cooper's ch f Perola, by Persimmon—Edmee, 9st.	F. Wootton	3
Sir W. Bass's Maid of the Mist, 9st. ...	C. Trigg	0
M. E. Blanc's Messaouda, 9st.	G. Stern	0
Sir Daniel Cooper's Vivid, 9st. ...	D. Maher	0
Lord Rosebery's Janfarie, 9st.... ...	W. Higgs	0
Duke of Portland's Curzola, 9st. ...	W. Earl	0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Blue Cap, 9st. ...	W. Saxby	0
Lord Harewood's Appeal, 9st. ...	J. H. Martin	0

(*Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Princesse de Galles, 3 to 1 Perola, 9 to 2 Vivid, 8 to 1 Messaouda, 9 to 1 Electra, 10 to 1 Curzola, 25 to 1 any other (offered).

Place betting at proportionate rates.

The horses were practically in a line till the Bushes were reached, when Electra took a slight lead of Princess de Galles, who, though struggling gamely, was beaten by a length; four lengths divided second and third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

To Manchester United have fallen the highest honours of the Association football world. Last season, in their second year as members of the First League, they carried off the League championship, and yesterday they succeeded in winning the Association Cup. Their victory in the struggle for the national trophy had been generally anticipated, and on the whole it was well deserved, yet it cannot be said that they display football of anything approaching the high standard of which the side are capable. For a team, however, to play below form is rather the rule than the exception in the Final Tie, and if the Manchester men disappointed the high expectations entertained by their supporters, they were only following in the steps of many famous clubs who have figured in the concluding stage of the struggle for the Cup. Indeed, considering that they were strong favourites, in winning, even by the narrowest of margins, they accomplished more than several greater sides—notably, Newcastle United, who qualified for the Final Tie three times in the last four years and yet have still to secure possession of the Cup.

While the large majority of a crowd of about 70,000 who witnessed the encounter were probably prepared for rather moderate football, the opening half raised great hopes of a memorable struggle. Facing a strong breeze up to the interval, Bristol City naturally had to work mainly on the defensive, yet not only did they keep the scoring down to one goal, but when they broke away showed combination of a high order. In the circumstances it seemed more than doubtful whether Manchester United had made sufficient use of their advantages to ensure success, and the supporters of Bristol were fully confident that the West-country team—when their turn came to play with the wind behind them—would certainly equalise and very possibly put on a winning score. Directly after the resumption only a lucky if clever save by Moger prevented Bristol getting on terms, and everything promised plenty of excitement before the struggle came to an end, but somehow the game fell off. Manchester—much the heavier set of men—played roughly, to use no stronger term, and Bristol, with a fair number of chances failed to utilise them, the contest, in consequence of these missed opportunities and the many stoppages for fouls, losing its hold on the spectators.

The results of last Saturday's matches among the three leading Second Leage clubs have left the question of promotion as open as before. Tottenham Hotspur and Bolton Wanderers both won the former improving their goal average by beating Bradford 8—0, while Bolton only scored twice against Clapton Orient; and to complicate matters further, West Bromwich Albion could only draw with Stockport County. The West Bromwich club now lead the other two by one point, and defeat at the hands of Derby County may mean at least another year for them in the Second Division, if Tottenham Hotspur and Bolton Wanderers can overcome the Derby team. Bolton Wanderers certainly have the best chance, for while they will be opposed to Derby County at Burnden Park, both West Bromwich Albion and Tottenham Hotspur have to play the county at Derby. It is nothing in favour of the Albion that they will meet Derby County before the other two, and so they are by no means safe. Not for many years has the situation been so interesting, and it is strange that Derby County should practically hold the destinies of three clubs in their hands by having to meet all of them in the concluding matches of their programme.

THE CUP FINAL.

BRISTOL C. *v.* MANCHESTER U.—There was the usual animated scene at the Crystal Palace on the 23rd instant, many thousands from all parts of the country visiting Sydenham to see the final tie. From early hours in the morning the exodus from town began, and by eleven o'clock trains from all the London termini were packed full. Many of the visitors from the provinces put in an hour or so at sight-seeing in town, but the majority, remembering past disappointments, made an early pilgrimage and took up good positions hours before the time advertised for the match to commence. The weather in the morning was all that could be desired, and when the teams took the field there must have been nearly 80,000 present. When Lord Charles Beresford arrived at the pavilion, twenty minutes before the start, there was a big cheer, and the band immediately struck up "Hearts of Oak," and later on "God Save the King," the crowd joining in both song and anthem and cheering heartily. Lord Rosebery was unable to come at the last minute, but there were many other notable personages present, including Lord Carnarvon, Earl Howe, Lord Derby and party, the Hon F. G. Curzon, Dr T. J. Macnamara, Mr. W. Hayes Fisher, Count d'Outhemont (Belgian F. A.), etc. There was a blusterous wind blowing straight down the ground from the waterfall end, which promised to help both sides in turn. The teams turned out exactly as advertised, Alec Turnbull after all being able to play for Manchester. Bristol were the first on the scene in royal blue and white knickers. Manchester were in all white, with thin red stripes in the form of a V, with a red rose on the left breast and red cuffs. The line boys wore red jerseys in honour of both teams. Wedlock and Roberts tossed for choice of end, and Roberts won and chose the southern end, so that the United played in the first half with the wind behind them.

The kick off took place four minutes in front of time. Hanlin got his wing in going order at once, and Bristol were soon attacking. Cottle and Annan, the Bristol backs, both cleared smartly from attacks by the Manchester forwards and a free kick to Bristol helped them to make further ground. A free kick to Manchester close in came to nothing, and several kicks by the Manchester halves were too hard with the wind behind the ball, and the Bristol defence had no anxiety with movements which began promisingly enough. Then a lovely bit of work by the Bristol right wing sent Staniforth speeding towards the Manchester goal. He got in a capital centre, and Gilligan meeting the ball screwed it wide of the post. It was a capital effort, and got all the cheers it deserved. Manchester then took up the running, and after A. Turnbull had got offside when nicely placed, Wall got the ball from J. Turnbull, and drove in a fast shot, which Clay was rather lucky to beat out, Wedlock kicking clear. The Bristol captain cleared again a minute later from a centre by Wall, the Bristol goal at this period undergoing a pretty stiff pressure. Play, although pretty good, was rather slow, Manchester being the nippier lot, and Bristol the more methodical. A faulty clearance by Clay from a shot by Meredith looked certain to end in a goal. He fisted the ball, but only half hit it, and it fell a yard in front of the goal and also of Alec Turnbull. Annan, however, just nipped in and kicked clear. Meredith then forced a corner, but it came to nothing. Weak play by Cottle led up to another corner to Manchester, from which Roberts headed wide. Bristol broke away, but Stacey stopped Hilton smartly, and the ball being returned a shot from Halse was turned aside at the expense of a corner by Cottle. This led up to an exciting *mêlée* in front of the Bristol goal, the ball being returned a shot from Halse was turned, Spear finally kicking clear. Play was now all the time in front of the Bristol goal, and from another corner Duckworth went inches wide of the post with a terrific drive. Corner after corner followed one another, but Bristol were lucky, and, finally, a break away by the forwards in a line left Hardy in position. He steadied himself and sent in a great shot from which Moger made a brilliant clearance. Manchester were at the other end in a trice, and Halse hit the bar with a fast shot, it rebounded to Sandy Turnbull, who shook the net with a fierce shot, and scored a goal for Manchester just twenty-two minutes from the start. This bucked Bristol up, and Hardy sent a long shot into the top net Burton was fouled close in, but the free kick did not avail Bristol much, Moger getting the ball and punting three parts of the length of the field. Meredith was hurt in a collision with Cottle, but soon recovered and the next incident was a fine centre from the great Welshman which threatened danger to the Bristol goal, before Annan got the ball away. Bristol made another determined attack on the Manchester goal, Burton doing some clever work, but Milton's shot went yards wide of the mark. Meredith was fouled close in, but the ball was again scrambled away, and from another corner nicely placed by Wall, A. Turnbull headed just over the bar. Bristol came again and Staniforth shot wide from a pass by Wedlock, the wind curling the ball round the post. Play was now in the Manchester lines, the wind not being so strong, and the Bristol forwards, showing capital combination, frequently threatened danger without, however, making much impression on the Manchester backs, of whom Stacey played in grand form. Roberts was also a rare stumbling block to the Western forwards. Another lovely centre by Wall was turned goalwards by J. Turnbull, and Sandy just shot wide, and was given offside. Hayes badly fouled Gilligan, when he looked like going right through, and Wedlock, who took the kick, skied the ball high over the bar. Another free kick to Bristol came to nothing, but they were now playing determinedly, and Manchester were also determined and not too scrupulous. Half time came a moment later with the scores standing:—

Manchester United	1
Bristol	0

Bristol had the wind in the second half, but were not quick to take advantage of it, the first incident being a shot by Meredith which went just wide. Then Bristol came with a wet sail and Moger made an exceedingly lucky save on the ground from Gilligan. Wall and Meredith both made good runs just after, and Clay had to save from J. Turnbull from Meredith's pass. Hayes was hurt, and had to leave the field, and a free kick for hands was awarded Bristol just outside the penalty line. Several free kicks for trivial technicalities followed, but none threatened danger to either goal. Hilton broke clean through the defence, but shot high over the bar. Halse came back to the middle line, and Duckworth filled Hayes's place at back. Meredith was more prominent now than at any time during the match, and in the second of a couple of sparkling runs he forced a corner. Hayes returned and went to inside right in Halse's place. By hanging on the ball Burton missed a nice chance of equalising for Bristol, but Roberts nipped in and cleared when the Western forwards looked like going through in a body. Play was now much faster, both ends being visited in turn. Burton got a nasty jab in the chest, but was soon able to resume. There was an interlude when Wedlock and J. Turnbull got at loggerheads, but it was soon straightened out, the referee giving a free kick against Turnbull. Gilligan ran clean through the defence, but Moger ran out and, by throwing himself full length, just managed to turn the ball away from Gilligan's foot when the Bristol centre seemed certain to score. It was more luck for Manchester, nothing seeming to come off for the Bristol men. The huge kicks of the Bristol backs kept play for the most part in the Manchester territory, but now and again Manchester broke away, and once James and Alec Turnbull got clean through, the first-named skying the ball over the bar. Bristol were soon back again, but Duckworth and Stacey were playing so well that they never got a good opening. Still, Bristol were having so much the best of the game that an equalising goal seemed certain to come. Hilton once had an open goal close in and shot wildly wide of the post. Turnbull lost his temper, and after being penalised several times, was cautioned by the referee. Meredith was bowled over heavily by Cottle in a perfectly fair charge and hurt his shoulder. A corner fell to Bristol, but came to nothing, and just after, a fast shot by Gilligan grazed the cross-bar. Play was by this time wild and ragged, Bristol doing most of the attacking, and Manchester defending in very stubborn manner. Now and again the northern forwards swept down the field, and in one of these dashes J. Turnbull had an open goal, but shot high over the bar. As time drew near Bristol seemed to relax their efforts—their luckless efforts having a dispiriting effect on the forwards. Roberts fouled Gilligan and gave the western side another chance, but Gilligan handled the ball, and the opportunity was lost. Play in the last ten minutes was very tame with Bristol doing a lot of aimless attacking and rarely or never getting a shot in. On the other hand, when Mancnester did break through, they went straight for goal and generally had a pot. Two shots by J. Turnbull went just wide, and Bristol put in a last despairing spurt before the final whistle went with Manchester still leading by a goal to nothing. It had been a hard fight, but a very poor game, even as finals go, and the winners were certainly the better side. Still Bristol had so many chances in the second half that they certainly should have scored at least one goal. But hesitency in front of goal cost them the match and with it the chance of bringing the Cup to the south for yet another year. The players who did well in the match were Meredith who played a great game from start to finish in spite of many heavy charges from Spear and Cottle, who both watched the Welsh international very closely. Halse was another clever Manchester forward and Wall did many fine things particularly in the first half, when Manchester were playing with the wind. Roberts was a splendid half, and Duckworth was almost as good, and made scarcely a mistake when he went to full back after Hayes's injury. Moger made some fine saves and one very lucky one. Stacey was the best back all through. For Bristol Hardy was the only forward to do anything much, and had there been another as good, Bristol would have won. Little Wedlock was splendid, and held the Turnbulls up time and again. Spear also played well. Annan and Cottle have never played a better game for their side, and Clay, although beaten once, was not to blame for the defeat. It was just the luck of the game, and the luck went to Manchester, perhaps because they were a rather better side than the Southerners. At the close there was the usual scene outside the pavilion rails as Lord Charles Beresford presented the cup and medals to the winners.

Manchester United	1
Bristol City	0

LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United ...	36	24	5	7	65	37	53
Everton ...	38	18	10	10	82	57	46
Sunderland ...	38	21	2	15	78	63	44
Blackburn Rovers ...	38	14	13	11	61	50	41
Sheffield Wednesday ...	38	17	6	15	67	61	40
Manchester United ...	36	15	7	14	57	63	37
Middlesbrough ...	38	14	9	15	59	53	37
Preston North End ...	38	13	11	14	48	44	37
Sheffield United ...	38	14	9	15	51	59	37
Bristol City ...	36	12	12	12	43	55	36
Woolwich Arsenal ...	37	13	10	14	48	48	36
Aston Villa ...	37	13	10	14	55	56	36
Notts Forest ...	38	14	8	16	66	57	36
Notts County ...	38	14	8	16	51	48	36
Bury	38	14	8	16	63	77	36
Manchester City ...	37	15	4	18	67	68	34
Liverpool	37	14	6	17	56	65	34
Chelsea	36	12	9	15	52	60	33
Bradford City ...	37	11	10	16	46	47	32
Leicester Fosse ...	37	8	9	20	54	101	25

BLACKBURN ROVERS *v.* NEWCASTLE UNITED.—The last of the season's matches at Blackburn took place in wet weather before 7,000 spectators. The Rovers had a weak team, Crompton, Bradshaw, Garbutt and Latheron being absent, but they were the first to score, Davies heading the ball through at the end of fifteen minutes. Rutherford equalised, his shot first striking the upright. The same player put the visitors ahead, and the interval was reached with Newcastle leading by 2 goals to 1. Soon after the resumption Allan, receiving a well-placed pass from Rutherford, put on a third goal for Newcastle. Then from a penalty kick Davies reduced the visitors' lead after missing a fine opening. However, the United so one added a fourth goal through Rutherford, who throughout had played splendidly. Newcastle United, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 2.

- Notts Forest, 4; Middlesbrough, 1.
- Sunderland, 2; Preston North End, 1.
- Bradford City, 2; Notts County, 2.
- Aston Villa, 2; Manchester City, 1.
- Everton, 4; Leicester Fosse, 2.
- Bury, 4; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.

LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
West Bromwich Albion	37	19	13	5	55	25	51
Tottenham Hotspur ...	37	20	10	7	61	31	50
Bolton Wanderers ...	37	23	4	10	58	28	50
Hull City	36	18	5	13	60	37	41
Derby County ...	35	15	10	10	52	38	40
Oldham Athletic ...	36	17	5	14	54	40	39
Wolverhampton Wands.	38	14	11	13	56	48	39
Glossop	38	15	8	15	57	53	38
Fulham	38	13	11	14	58	48	37
Birmingham ...	38	14	9	15	58	61	37
Gainsborough Trinity ...	37	14	8	15	47	70	36
Leeds City... ...	37	14	7	16	43	61	35
Grimsby Town ...	38	14	7	17	41	55	35
Clapton Orient ...	37	12	9	16	37	47	33
Burnley	38	13	7	18	51	58	33
Barnsley	38	11	10	17	48	57	32
Stockport County ...	38	14	3	21	39	71	31
Bradford	37	12	6	19	49	69	30
Chesterfield ...	38	11	8	19	37	67	30
Blackpool	38	9	11	18	46	68	29

How to Conquer the Mosquito.

The only weapon you need is a drop of Odol. Place this drop on a piece of wadding or a handkerchief, and apply it to the part that has been bitten, and all pain will quickly disappear. The spot will be soothed, cleansed



and comforted. Odol is equally efficacious for insect bites and stings of all kinds. Every home in a hot climate should be provided with Odol, which, as everyone knows, is the World's Dentifrice. Being also a sure remedy for bites and stings it is doubly valuable.

HOTSPUR vs. BRADFORD.—With important promotion issues at stake this match at Tottenham was attended by fully 25,000 spectators, the crowd including many trippers from Bradford, who had availed themselves of the Cup-tie excursions. Although in the early stages Tottenham were obviously unnerved by their responsibility, and played much below form and miskicked badly, they eventually won well by 3 goals to love, all the scoring taking place in the second half. The home team with unqualified success tried a new man named Curtis, late of Gainsborough Trinity, at outside right. Somewhat neglected in the first half, the new-comer was afforded numerous opportunities to show off his paces subsequently, and he succeeded thoroughly, his centres being admirably timed. Otherwise the team was as against Burnley, whilst Bradford had Donaldson for Miles at right half, owing to the latter's injury.

In the early stages Bradford played good football, passing well and keeping the ball low. On the other hand, Tottenham, who faced the wind, were very uneven, there being numerous miskicks in defence, whilst their forwards failed to hustle sufficiently at close quarters. Cooper was very unsteady, and after thirty-five minutes' play he was entrusted with a penalty kick—given against Parker for handling—which he sent wide. It was early in the second half when Minter, who received from Middlemiss, scored Tottenham's first goal. The second goal followed a throw in, and was scored by Curtis, who deceived Green with a long shot after outwitting Dixon. Bradford fell away badly after these reverses, and their forwards seldom crossed the half-way line. Tottenham practically monopolised the play, and in the last minute Woodward added their third goal as the outcome of a corner. Although beaten by 3 goals, Bradford presented a strong defence throughout. Tottenham Hotspur, 3; Bradford, 0.

CLAPTON ORIENT vs. BOLTON WANDERERS. By a thoroughly deserved victory by two goals clear Bolton Wanderers kept themselves well in the running for promotion to the First Division. About 14,000 spectators, among whom was Mr. H. Bottomley, M.P., saw a hard and fairly evenly contested game, but Bolton Wanderers were always the more dangerous near goal, and near the close there was no mistaking the superiority of the visitors. Clapton Orient were at full strength again, including several of their regular team who were unable to play the previous week. Owing to the indisposition of Robinson Bolton had to play Greenhalgh centre half, Owen left half, and Marsh on the left wing as partner to Hunter, late of Millwall. For some time the play rather favoured the Orient, whose forwards, however, shot very poorly, and the bursts by the Bolton forwards were really more dangerous, as was proved twenty minutes after the start, when Hughes caught a long centre from Stokes, and with a clever hook shot scored a good goal for the visitors. From Parker's centre Scott nearly scored for the Orient, but at half time Bolton still led. Bolton were more prominent after the interval, but despite some accurate shooting the forwards could not get through the Clapton defence. From a corner Hind should have equalised for Clapton, but Louch touched the ball on its passage to the net and was given off-side. Scott shortly afterwards got a hard drive well stopped by Edmondson. Then Bolton took the game in hand, and eighteen minutes from the end a centre by Stoke was prettily headed into the net by Hughes, and Bolton ran out good winners. Bolton Wanderers, 2; Clapton Orient, 0.

* Stockport County, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
* Derby County, 2; Fulham, 1.
* Chesterfield, 2; Gainsborough Trinity, 1.
* Glossop, 3; Birmingham, 1.
* Barnsley, 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
* Hull City, 3; Burnley, 2.
* Leeds City, 3; Oldham Athletic, 0.
* Blackpool, 2; Grimsby Town, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Northampton ...	40	25	5	10	93	45	55
Swindon ...	40	22	5	13	96	65	49
Southampton ...	40	19	10	11	67	58	48
Portsmouth ...	40	18	10	12	68	60	46
Bristol Rovers ...	40	17	9	14	60	63	43
Exeter City ...	40	18	6	16	56	65	42
New Brompton ...	39	17	6	16	48	59	40
Reading	40	11	18	11	60	57	40
Luton	40	17	6	17	59	60	40
Plymouth Argyle ...	40	15	10	15	46	47	40
Millwall	40	16	6	18	59	61	38
Southend United ...	39	14	9	16	52	54	37
Watford	40	14	9	17	51	61	37
Leyton	39	14	8	17	51	55	36
Crystal Palace ...	40	12	12	16	62	62	36
West Ham United ...	40	16	4	20	56	60	36
Queen's Park Rangers...	38	12	11	15	52	49	35
Brighton and Hove ...	40	14	7	19	60	61	35
Norwich City ...	39	12	10	17	59	75	34
Coventry City ...	40	15	4	21	61	91	34
Brentford	40	13	7	20	59	74	33

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Dundee ...	34	22	6	6	70	32	50
Clyde ...	33	20	7	6	79	37	46
Celtic ...	30	20	5	5	60	22	45
Glasgow Rangers	32	18	7	7	82	34	43
Airdrieonians	34	16	9	9	67	45	41
Hibernians	32	15	10	7	39	31	37
Aberdeen ...	31	15	13	6	61	52	36
Paisley St. Mirren	34	15	13	6	53	45	36
Falkirk ...	33	13	13	7	57	52	33
Kilmarnock	34	13	14	7	47	61	33
Heart of Midlothian	33	11	14	8	53	49	30
Motherwell	33	11	16	6	47	49	28
3rd Lanark R. V.	31	9	13	9	51	47	27
Port Glasgow Ath.	32	10	15	7	38	50	27
Hamilton Acads	33	6	15	12	41	70	24
Queen's Park	32	5	14	13	39	58	23
Greenock Morton	33	8	18	7	38	83	23
Partick Thistle	33	2	27	4	38	101	8

Last week's riot at Hampden Park has, so far as interest is concerned, brought the Scottish season to a premature close, and this was seen at Saturday's League games, when the crowds all over were poor, the best of the day being 11,000 at the 3rd Lanark-Rangers game. The fight for the championship continues, and to win it Celtic have to get six points out of the four games they play before Friday—but the task is by no means an easy one, as three of the matches are from home. In any case, Dundee have made certain of second position, Rangers having lost all chance by their defeats at Edinburgh from Hibernians and on Saturday against 3rd Lanark, where a penalty kick brought the Cathkin team the only goal of the game. Rangers, however, were without four of their usual team.

The hardest struggle of the day was at Celtic Park, where the home club met Airdrieonians, and a division of the points on the run of the play was hardly fair to Celtic. The second half was a series of melees round the Airdrie goal, and in one of them Duncan, the Airdrie goalkeeper, was injured.

Queen's Park, although they included R. S. McColl, had several reserves against Dundee, but all through the game had an end-of-season look, the play on both sides lacking spirit. The Northern men, however, had no difficulty in getting the points.

Few teams have shown such a great deterioration in play as St. Mirren, and on Saturday they went down before Port Glasgow, this making their third defeat in seven days. Falkirk's defeat of Hearts was even more decisive than the score indicates, Brown and McTavish having two goals each.

RACKETS.

PROFESSIONAL HANDICAP.—The final of the Professional Racquets Handicap, which has been in progress at Queen's Club, West Kensington, during the week, was decided on the 23rd instant. T. Jennings, the professional at Aldershot, was opposed by A. J. Crosby, sen., who is engaged at Marlborough, and both played excellent racquets. Jennings, however, was quite at the top of his form, and won a love rubber. Hands were small and barren in the first game until Crosby, getting in at 5—6, made a run of four. Jennings followed with five, and after more small innings, the game was "set five" at "13 all." Then nine more hands were taken before Jennings ran out with three. The second game was equally closely contested. After fourteen innings, Jennings went from 7—8 to 15—8, but the score was eventually called "14 all." Then Crosby was put out, and after a single to each, Jennings won. From this point Jennings' superiority was more marked. He led at 9—1 in the third game, and went out with four. Crosby gained a lead of 6—5 in the fourth game, but he only made a couple afterwards, Jennings ending the rubber with a sequence of seven aces. Score: T. Jennings (rec. 4 aces) beat A. J. Crosby, sen. (rec. 5 aces), by 4 games to love (18—16, 17—15, 5—3, 15—8).

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—The final round of the Amateur Championship at Queen's Club, West Kensington, brought together Mr. H. Brougham (Wellington and Oxford) and Mr. J. de la Rue (Eton and Oxford). Mr. de la Rue hit hard in the rallies, but generally he was clearly over-matched, and Mr. Brougham won without the loss of a game. The Old Etonian failed at his opening hand, and Mr. Brougham ran up six and eventually led at 11—2. Mr. de la Rue then put on six, but did nothing afterwards. In the second game Mr. de la Rue got in at 4 all and made six. He did little while Mr. Brougham reached "game ball," but the game was eventually "set three," Mr. Brougham going out with three aces. Continuing his hand in the third game, Mr. Brougham added three, and after his opponent had scored a couple added half a dozen. Small and unproductive hands followed until Mr. Brougham made the winning ace. Score:

Mr. H. Brougham beat Mr. J. de la Rue by 3 games to love (15—8, 17—16, 15—10).

The winner will be called upon to play Mr. E. M. Baerlein, the holder, for the championship.

R.E. vs. R.A.—At Chatham the racquet matches between the Engineers and Artillery resulted as follows:—

Doubles.—Capt. H. S. Bond and Mr. Waddell Dudley (R.A.) beat Major Jones and Capt. Walker (R.E.) by games to 1. Score: 12—15, 15—9, 15—3, 15—8, 15—5.

Singles.—Capt. Bond (R.A.) beat Major Jones (R.E.) by 3 games to love. Score: 15—10, 15—0, 15—5.

Mr. Waddell Dudley (R.A.) beat Capt. Walker (R.E.) by 3 games to 2. Score: 15—7, 15—7, 13—17, 15—17, 15—10.

AMATEUR DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.—As last year's winners, Mr. F. Dames Longworth and Mr. Vane Pennell, are not defending their title, the final round of the doubles at Queen's Club, yesterday, decided the championship. The competing pairs were Mr. E. M. Baerlein and Mr. Percy Ashworth and Mr. C. Browning and Mr. O. S. Fleischmann, the result being an easy win for the former couple, by 4 games to love. Mr. Baerlein was by far the best of the four, serving with effect and showing great facility for killing the ball. The next best player was Mr. Browning, who did a lot of excellent work in the rallies. Details:

Mr. E. M. Baerlein (Eton and Cambridge) and Mr. P. Ashworth (Harrow and Cambridge) beat Mr. C. Browning (Harrow and Oxford) and Mr. O. S. Fleischmann (Rugby and Oxford) by 4 games to love, 60 aces to 32. Score: 15—1, 15—12, 15—13, 15—6.

The only score in the first seven hands was a single to Mr. Browning. Mr. Baerlein then got in and ran up 13 aces—8 by service—Mr. Ashworth, as second hand, reaching "game" with a couple. In the second game Mr. Ashworth went from 2—6 to 11—6, with a sequence of 9. Mr. Browning equalised, but after an ace to Mr. Fleischmann, Mr. Ashworth went out with 4. In the third game seven hands were taken before Mr. Baerlein obtained possession, and made 5. Later, Mr. Fleischmann went from 6—11 to 10—11 with 4. Mr. Ashworth attained "game ball," and after a single to Mr. Browning and a couple to his partner, Mr. Baerlein scored the necessary ace. In the fourth game Mr. Baerlein went from love—3 to 5—3. Subsequently he got in at 9—5, and added 4, and at his next innings won the game and the rubber with a couple.

GOLF.

HOUSE OF COMMONS vs. RANELAGH CLUB.—At Barn Elms on the 23rd instant the annual match between the House of Commons and Ranelagh Club was played. The Ranelagh Club won the Singles by 5½ points to 3½ and the Foursomes by 4½ points to 1½ therefore winning on the day's play by 10 points to 4½. Details:—

SINGLES.

House of Commons.	Matches.	Ranelagh Club.	Matches.
Mr. H. W. Forester	1	Mr. S. H. Petre	0
Mr. F. H. Newnes	0	Mr. H. Fisher Smith	0
Dr. A. R. Rainey	0	Mr. J. H Neat	1½
Mr. J. M. Henderson	1	Mr. C. E. Pearson	0
Dr. V. A. Rutherford	0	Mr. Montrose Cloete	0
Mr. A. W. Wills	1	Mr. F. L. Callender	0
Mr. O. Partington	0½	Mr. R. J. Didham	0
Mr. A. W. Soames	0	Mr. Woodbine Parish	0
Mr. A. J. Balfour	0	Mr. R. H. Caird	1
Mr. J. A. Pease	0	Mr; R. H. Pringle	1
Mr. H. Pike Pease	0	Mr. B. Bullivant	1½
Total	3½	Total	5½

FOURSOMES.

House of Commons.	Matches.	Ranelagh Club.	Matches.
Messrs. Forster and Newnes	1	Messrs. Petre and Smith	0
Messrs. Rainey and Henderson	0	Messrs. Neat and Pearson	1½
Messrs. Rutherford and Wills	½	Messrs Cloete and Callender	1
Messrs. Partington and Soames	0	Messrs. Didham and Parish	1½
Messrs. Balfour and Pease	0	Messrs. Caird and Pringle	0
Mr. Pike Pease	0	Mr. Bullivant	1
Total	1½	Total	4½

Hunting.

OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Monday, 3rd May.—Sheffield Corner 6 A.M. This meant a very early start for most of us, and the field was quite a large one including H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley and the Misses Lawley, H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore, Miss Barrow, "Mrs. Smith," Mr. Wyndham Quin, Mr. Leatham, Captain Bate, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Sam Browne, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. Wynch, Mr. Score Smyth, Mr. Stewart Browne, Mr. Studdy, Major Johnstone, and about a dozen others who arrived late. A move was made to the head of the Parson's Valley; the bog and Dantes Spinny did not hold, but on crossing the bog to the right hounds got on the line of a jack. They started at a fair pace and gradually warming to it were soon running hard up the valley, leaving Bilanjikod Mund Shola on their right, they crossed the small stream. They ran up through Middle Bit Shola and checked on the outskirts at the top. The Master made a cast on the hill above, where they recovered the line and carried it across a large bog on the north side of Ammakkoral Mund and over the hill to Pennant and checked again in a small shola below Pennant. The Master then took them over the Parson's Valley Stream, where they got on the line of a fresh jack which led them up Leatham's Nullah to the corner of Lancer Shola; here they doubled back leaving Irwin on their right and ran past Liebenrood to the Parson's Valley Stream with a brace of jack ahead of them, one going to ground below Bilanjikod Mund, and the other with the main body of the pack continued his flight to the big bog between the Twin Sisters and Bilanjikod where they were stopped and brought back to the earth where the first jack had gone to ground. The terriers were put in but failed to bolt him. As we moved up the valley towards Pichal Mund a jack was viewed making for covert on the opposite side; as soon as hounds got on his line, he crossed Heseltine's Nullah and made his way up the steep hill of Perungudy Mund. Short of the summit he doubled back down the hill to the Toda Burning ground and into Pichal Mund Shola. Scent failing, hounds were unable to account for him and were taken back to Kennels. The morning was close and warm, masses of clouds hanging about. Although there was a heavy dew on the grass the ground was fairly hard and dry. More rain will be welcomed.

Thursday, 6th May—A howling wet morning, with rain coming down in buckets. A few hardy ones turned up at the Meet, amongst them one lady. I am unfortunately unable to give you a full account of the run, as I was not there. I am told sport was not so bad as was to be expected under the weather conditions. There was a short run and a kill in the open.

Saturday, 8th May.—Briar Shola at 7 A.M. A rough, cold, morning—there was half a gale blowing from the south-east and squalls of driving rain swept over the downs. The rain, however, cleared off later, though a thick mist was rather troublesome in the Yemakal Valley. A jack had been viewed in the swamp above Pamela's Crossing by some one on the way to the Meet. Too much time had elapsed, so the scent was quite cold when hounds arrived on the spot. So back we came to Briar. As soon as the hounds got into covert a jack was proclaimed; keeping below the Pykara Road, he eventually broke covert at the far corner, crossed Windy Saddle with a point for Wapshare's Hare, but swung to the left through the corner of Hero Shola into Bacon Wood and on to Briar. Short of this he was run into by two couple of the leading hounds and dispatched. After the obsequies we moved on to Hero, where hounds at once got on to a line, they carried it down to the head of the swamp to the right of Windy Gap and then on into Wapshare's Hare. The jack led them round about the covert for some time before he made up his mind to quit, finally slinking away over the ridge to Piggott's Crossing and Briar. A view Holla soon brought hounds racing on his tracks. He did not dwell long in this covert, but made straight through it over the top of Herbert Plantation and along the ridge as if for Staircase, but bent to the right down Back Staircase to the Devil's Dyke, and on up the ravine to below Bamboo Shola; leaving this on his left he rose the hill above Yemakal Shola and tumbled down the other side hard pressed by hounds. Leaving Little Yemakal on the right he ran straight on for half a mile before crossing Kabbalkod Stream to the right of Irwin's Clump. Then turning left handed along No Man's Land he ran up the valley to Kaitharka Mund. At this point the mist came down so thick that it was quite impossible to see, and the roar of the wind drowned all sound. The Master and his two whips had some difficulty in getting hounds together again in this wild tract of country.

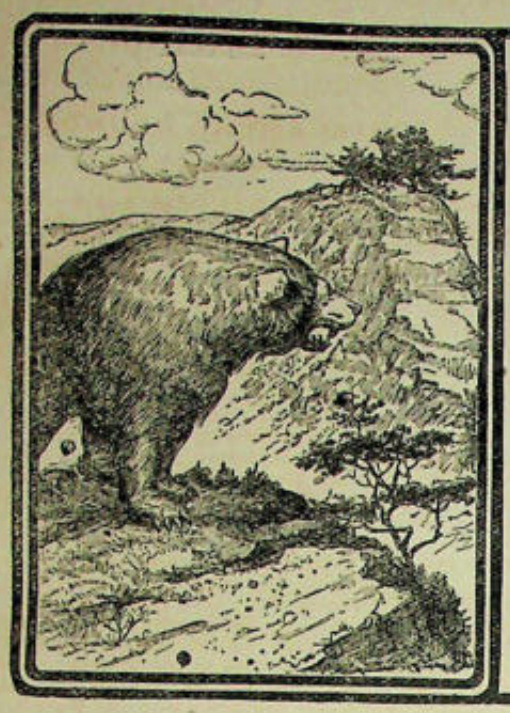
Monday, 10th May.—Avalanche Finger Post at 12 noon. Hounds found at once in Finger Post Shola, they ran over some cultivation and rose a steep hill, then came tumbling down again and crossed the swamp to the left and climbed up the hill for Hardbake Hanger; here they were stopped by the Master as the country beyond is very wild. We moved on to Gartree Hill: a jack was viewed in the Emerald Valley, but he almost at once popped into an earth, the terriers were put in, but after waiting a considerably long time in the hopes he would bolt, we were obliged to leave him. A long toil up brought us to Parsons' Valley, where a more sporting jack was found which gave us a run to the top of Staircase.

Wednesday, 12th May.—Lascelles Cover at 7 A.M. This meet was very well attended, the morning was clear and bright and got quite hot about 8 A.M. Lascelles and Bingham were drawn blank—The Master crossed the Municipal Stream to Fife's Cover and along the Blackmore Vale, just beyond Point to Point Cover, the pack touched a line and shortly after a jack was viewed. The pace increased as hounds gained on their quarry and they were soon streaming up the hill to the Potato Field which held several jack, the hunted one taking a line through Ballywood, crossed the Krurmund Road and swung down past Monkey to Owl Crossing, then to the right up through Swamyar Bluegums and went to ground under some rocks at the corner of Tiger Shola. The pack had split up, a few couple running their jack to Porlock and Bluegums and some four couple with Captain Duff went off down the Nanjanad Valley and were last seen running hard in the direction of Fuz Pits. The Master next drew Porlock and Bluegums: hounds found on the far side of Bluegums, and ran down to the bottom and back round the hill to Porlock and Bluegums; in the latter they lost their jack. By this time the sun was very hot, so hounds were taken back to kennels.

PYKARA.

DR. WALTER C. SMITH, the popular Scotch poet-preacher, on one occasion tried to explain to an old lady the meaning of the scriptural expression, "Take up thy bed and walk," by saying that the bed was simply a mat or rug easily taken up and carried away. "No, no," replied the lady. "I canna believe that. The bed was a regular four-poster. There would be no miracle in walking away wi' a bit o' mat or rug on your back."

DR. MACLEOD was once sent for to visit a sick man. On arriving at the house, he inquired, "What church do you attend?" "Barry Kirk," replied the invalid. "Why, then, did you not send for your own minister?" "Na, na," replied the sick man, "we would not risk him. Do you no ken it's a dangerous case of typhoid"



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Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION "A."

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the Rangers' ground on the 12th instant, a very level game ending in a pointless draw.

CALCUTTA *vs.* GORDON HIGHLANDERS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on the 12th instant ending in a win for the military team by a goal to *nil*. The home team attacked at the start but could not score and a rush by the Gordons brought the ball to the Calcutta goal, where the home team were penalised for a foul, Montgomery scoring from the penalty kick. The ball travelled up and down the field for the remainder of the first half, but there was no further scote. On resuming the Gordons had the bigger share of the game, but lost opportunities of adding to their score through faulty shooting. Teams :—

C. F. C.—Keays, *goal;* Wright and Stuart, *backs;* Pooler, O'Shea and Wood, *halves;* H. Sherman, V. Sherman, Heskell, Kingcome and Longbottom, *forwards.*

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal;* Montgomery and Richardson, *backs;* Harper, Kirkwood and Thomson, *halves;* McNoughton, McKinnon, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. A. R. C. Miller.

SHROPSHIRE L. I. *vs.* CALEDONIA.—This game on the Customs ground on Saturday ended in a win for the soldiers by two goals to *nil*. The Shropshires early showed their superiority and scored both points in the first half, Hockenhall and Sanderson being responsible. On changing ends the military team continued to have the best of the game and had it not been for Goodwin and Stoddart would have added to their score. Teams :—

K. S. L. I.—Robinson, *goal;* Busby and Humphreys, *backs;* Howells, Roberts and Haley, *halves;* Poole, Onions, Hockenhall, Sanderson, and Birch, *forwards.*

CALEDONIA.—Goodwin, *goal;* Stoddart and Coles, *backs;* Boilard, Currie and Laing, *halves;* Coldwell, Harding, Behrend, Allen and Capper, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. A. R. C. Miller.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Y.M.C.A ground on Saturday, a fair game ending in favour of the visitors. They scored twice in the first half through Brewin and McKay and led by this margin at the interval. On resuming the Young Men played up and Gay put through. Even play followed. The home team lost chances and could not add to their score, being thus defeated by two goals to one. Teams :—

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal;* Allen and Postence, *backs;* Cornish, Lawton and Cody, *halves;* Berkley, Smart, Berryhill, Brewin and McKay, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A.—Richards, *goal;* Reynolds and Mold, *backs;* Collingwood, McKay and Gay, *halves;* Beck, McLearn, Brown, Rouston and Rosetti, *forwards.*

Referee :—M. Chandler.

CUSTOMS *vs.* GORDONS.—These teams met on the Caledonian ground on Saturday, the Customs scoring a somewhat unexpected victory by two goals to one after an interesting game. They kept up a continuous attack all through the first half and L. H. Smith and Galbrieth scored a goal each. The Gordons attacked during the second period but lost many chances. At length a penalty for hands enabled Montgomery to put through, but though they pressed during most of the remaining play they were unable to get level and were beaten as stated. Play was rough in the second half, players were warned and Mongomery ordered off the field for fouling. Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal;* E. Vears and H. Vears, *backs;* Fischer, Smith and Marsden, *halves;* Echlin, Galbrieth, Smith, McCready and D'Silva *forwards.*

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal;* Montgomery and Richardson, *backs;* Harper, Kirkwood and Thomson, *halves;* McNoughton, McKinnon, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. R. P. Claridge.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CALCUTTA.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday, a poor game ending in a win for Dalhousie by a goal to *nil*. The visitors had the better of the game all through but were weak in front of goal, a fault shared by their opponents. Calcutta kept up a sustained attack during the early stages of the game but could not get through. Then the Dals got away from a free kick for a foul throw by Pooler, and after Keays had saved from Stuart, Whyshall got possession and netted. The Dals' custodian was next called upon to save twice and Prike almost added to the visitors' score. In the second half Calcutta were kept on the defensive almost all through. The Dals forced many corners but could not improve upon them. H. Sherman got in a couple of good runs and looked like equalising, but there was no further scoring, the game closing with Calcutta attacking after having forced a corner. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal;* Stevens and Clarke, *backs;* Montgomery, Lees, and Wilson, *halves;* Bennett, Dalling, Prike, Whyshall, and Haulston, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA.—Keays, *goal;* Wright and Stuart, *backs;* Pooler, O'Shea, and Wood, *halves;* Longbottom, V. Sherman, Kingcome, Heskell, and H. Sherman, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergeant Curley.

Y.M.C.A *vs.* CALEDONIA.—Played on the Caledonia ground on Tuesday, the visitors winning by a goal to *nil* after a level game. Gay was responsible for the score in the second half. Teams :—

Y.M.C.A.—Gray, *goal;* Kneelden and Reynolds, *backs;* Collingwood, Gay and Pettit, *halves;* Beck, Maclaren, Brown, Parker and Rouston, *forwards.*

CALEDONIA.—Herley, *goal;* Stoddart and Capper, *backs;* Ready, Boilard and Laing, *halves;* Apcar, Allen, Currie, Harding and Quickly, *forwards.*

The following is the League table corrected up to and including the 18th instant :—

Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Rangers ...	3	2	1	0	7	2	5
Dalhousie ...	3	2	1	0	3	0	5
Gordons ...	3	2	0	1	4	2	4
Customs ...	3	2	0	1	5	4	4
K.S.L.I. ...	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
C.F.C. ...	3	1	0	2	3	2	2
Y.M.C.A. ...	3	1	0	2	2	5	2
Caledonia ...	4	0	0	4	2	11	0

"B" DIVISION.

Y.M.C.A. (AM.) *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played on Friday last the Young Men winning by two goals to one.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* St XAVIER'S.—Played on Saturday in the Fort the Gordons winning by four goals to *nil*.

Y.M.C.A. (AM.) *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Monday, the visitors winning by three goals to *nil*.

R.G.A. *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played on the Measurers' ground on Tuesday, resulting in a win for the military by six goals to one.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THERE was a great *tamasha* on the C.F.C. ground on Wednesday evening, the 12th instant, when the home team entertained the Gordons. Ten minutes before the game commenced there strode on to the field the splendid Pipe Band of the regiment and after a mighty roll from the drums the skirl of the Piebroch silenced the wondering *Ki Hoichis* of the Babu *log* and drove the Scotch spectators into an ecstasy of delight. They are a fine body of men the pipers of the Gordons and the figure and bearing of the Drum-Major was the envy and admiration of many a Calcutta beau. The game was a fairly good one and but for the high wind that blew down the pitch would have been much better. The Gordons scored the only goal of the match from a penalty after 15 minutes' play, which up till half time was mostly in favour of Calcutta. During the interval there was a rousing display by the pipers whose performance was appreciated not a whit less than the game itself. The second half was all in favour of the Gordons, but execrable shooting prevented their adding to their score and the game ended one *nil* in their favour.

OF their last year's team only four turned out and they were the pick of the side, Montgomery, now that Cooper of the C.F.C. has retired, is probably the best full back playing in Calcutta and McKay is a dashing and hard-working centre forward. The outside left is a useful man until he finds it necessary to shoot for goal, when his efforts are almost ludicrous.

Spence, their old skipper, will be greatly missed this season, as quite apart from his skill in the field he was an excellent leader and his presence always infused lots of "go" into a game.

CALCUTTA are but a shadow of the team that played three seasons ago. O'Shea at centre half is their best man with H. Sherman and Longbottom the best of the forwards. V. Sherman shows glimpses of his old form and when he finds his knee will stand the strain will probably astonish the halves who at present appear to hold him cheap. Kingcome goes off more each game he plays, while Haskell is painfully slow and hopeless in front of goal.

AGAINST Dalhousie on Saturday the same team that faced the Gordons turned out and once more were beaten by one goal. The game was value for a draw, and although only one goal was scored there might have been a dozen with reasonable steadiness and good shooting. Kingcome and Whysall were the worst offenders, but it is always easier to talk of shooting goals from the enclosure than to get them on the field of play, and the best football shots are always comfortably seated round the touchline and not on the playing field.

THE backs on both sides were better than the forwards with perhaps the exception of Stevens of Dalhousie, whose one and only idea of play seems to be to get the ball as high into the air as possible and trust to luck that it will drop in front of and not behind him. Stuart and Wright played very soundly, and if the latter were a trifle surer of his kick would compare favourably with any couple in the League.

DALHOUSIE and Rangers head the League table with five points each out of a possible six, a fairly rare event in the history of both of them. Dalhousie have two good men in Evans and Holley to fall back on in case of emergency and when they find a reliable full back in place of Stevens will take some beating.

RANGERS are a better team than they have been for a number of years, and, as most of their players are young and enthusiastic can look forward to the hard games in front of them with perfect equanimity.

CALEDONIA even at this early stage of the proceedings seem destined for the wooden spoon and one can only sympathise with them in the loss of Wilson and Candler. The practice of playing for one club one season and another the next is much to be deprecated, and although a man is at liberty to play for whatever team will have him, it is rather rough on the club that gave him his first opportunity. Caledonia have always been fortunate in their goalkeeper and this season their good luck in this respect has not deserted them, but they will need it all before the season closes.

CUSTOMS have done what no other team in Calcutta has ; they licked the Gordons by 2—1 and deserved to do so too. They are evidently going to be the surprise packet of the League, though if they always play as well as they did on Saturdy the surprise will be to find them beaten. Montgomery of the Gordons was ordered off the field presumably for rough play and his case will be heard by the League Committee shortly.

THE Shropshires are a side of great possibilities and with more practice will be found very near the top of the table when the League is finished.

A LOT is heard now-a-days of the decadence in every branch of sports and the other morning a contemprary was bewailing the apparent dearth of good football players in Calcutta at the present time and the poor games that are seen. It is not so much the case that the class of play has deteriorated rather the reverse, but it is the case that spectators in Calcutta expect just a little too much. In the "good old days" nearly everyone played and gave little or no thought to the "class" of football served up, while at present it is a well-known fact that team secretaries find it hard enough at times to get a full side. Most people prefer to sit and watch a game to playing in it and criticism of the play has become more acute. All clubs have their good and their bad years, but taking all in all the class of play at the present day in Calcutta is a bit better than it was six years ago.

THERE have been several very interesting encounters on the C.F.C. ground during the past fortnight. Calcutta "B" is the designation given indiscriminately to each of several teams and when number two or three of these take the field there is no lack of excitement for spectators and players alike. It is not so much that the standard of play is particularly high in these matches. To say that it is would be a terminological inexactitude of the most barefaced order. It is the earnestness and determination to win of each player that raises these games above the ordinary every-day league match. No time or energy is wasted in the science and finer points of the game of football. Each man marks out an opponent as his own special and private property and for fifty minutes makes it his one and only aim and object to give that opponent the time of his life! They are hard fought and spirited encounters these and to the bilious burra sahib no better prescription could be given than to saunter to the C.F.C. ground of an evening when the "B" team is engaged.

REFEREE.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.—Two matches were played at Barrackpore last week end—the National Bank *vs.* Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., and the Chartered Bank *vs.* Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co., B team. Messrs. Balli Bros. having scratched a second team has been entered by Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co. Scores :—

MESSRS. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE AND CO.

P. H. Browne ...	81
L. L. MacIver ...	91
J. Leslie ...	100
J. Smiles ...	102
W. Young ...	111
Total (for five) ...	485

THE NATIONAL BANK.

W. F. Ross ...	92
R. W. Morison ...	99
H. F. Davidson ...	103
R. Lunan ...	104
G. S. Stewart ...	107
Total (for five) ...	505

THE CHARTERED BANK.

J. C. Kinloch ...	89
W. Macdonald Smith ...	96
H. N. Blake ...	100
A. Wallace Jones ...	106
D. O. Doellwart ...	108
H. Harris ...	116
Total ...	615

MESSRS. FINLAY, MUIR AND CO., B TEAM.

G. Turnbull ...	96
G. R. Strachan ...	97
J. C. Stewart ...	98
W. Wallis ...	99
J. C. Crawford ...	109
W. McConnell ...	122
Total ...	621

The following are the positions in the competition to date :—

Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co. ...	543
Messrs. Kilburn and Co. ...	559
Messrs. Begg, Dunlop and Co. ...	565
Messrs. Thomas and Co. ...	581
Messr. Jardine, Skinner and Co. ...	592
Messrs. Graham and Co. ...	602
Messrs. Shaw, Wallace and Co. ...	606
The Chartered Bank ...	615
Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co. B team ...	621
Messrs. Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co. (for five) ...	477
The Mercantile Bank (for five) ...	478
Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. (for five) ...	485
The National Bank (for five) ...	505
Port Commissioners (for four) ...	386
Bank of Bengal (for four) ...	431

Best individual scores under 90 are as follows :—

J. R. Kay, 80; G. Greenwell, 81; P. H. Browne, 81; H. R. Landale, 81; Sir George Sutherland, 83; A. Aldersmith, 84; M. W. Muir, 87; J. A. Tassie, 88; W. O. Grazebrook, 88; J. H. Gordon, 88; J. D. Laing, 89; W. E. G. C. Dickson, 89; J. C. Kinloch, 89.

Hockey.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.

Third Round.

CHESHIRE REGIMENT *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—These teams having played two drawn games met for the third time on the 10th instant before a large crowd of spectators. The Gymkhana were off colour during the first half and the soldiers managed to score two goals. Truemann scored the first point from a long shot and Hayes was responsible for the second. After the interval the Gymkhana rallied and their backs put up an excellent fight. A determined assault on the Cheshires' goal gave Carroll an opportunity of scoring, but he missed his chance and the Gymkhana territory was next invaded. The soldiers could not pass the backs, however, and once more the Gymkhana ran down, Moir losing a chance of scoring. They continued to press and from a penalty bully close to the goal Cole scored a goal. Time was then called with the score: Gymkhana, 1 goal; Cheshire Regiment, 2 goals. Teams :—

CHESHIRES.—Wakefield, *goal;* Price and Harris, *backs;* Cartwright, Rossell and Simmonds, *halves;* Truemann, Whitlow, Hayes, Hance and Pickering, *forwards.*

GYMKHANA.—Collingwood, *goal;* Cole and Gillett, *backs;* Blair, Elliott and Bean, *halves;* Hearson, Carroll, Troupe, Sharpe and Moir, *forwards.*

Semi-Finals.

NORTHAMPTONS *vs.* GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—These teams met in the semi-finals on the 11th instant and a drawn game was the result, each team scoring a goal in the second half. Replaying last Thursday the Medicals won by a goal to *nil*. The soldiers, who are a strong combination, go to pieces in front of goal. Both goals were visited in turn at the start and then the Medicals rushed down. Steinhoff sent in a high shot which Millard stopped with his hand, but as the ball fell, Quanborough shot it into the net. Thereafter the soldiers made determined attacks on the Medicals' citadel but could not get through. The second half was very evenly contested, but there was no further scoring though both goals had narrow escapes. The Medicals thus qualified for the final. Teams :—

NORTHAMPTON REGIMENT.—Millard, *goal;* Taylor and Roberts, *backs;* Booth, Hall and Albon, *halves;* Robinson, Hemmings, Hitchcock, Parrott and Towers, *forwards.*

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—J. Canteenwalla, *goal;* W. George and H. Easdon, *backs;* G. Cowper, Osborne and G. Garthwaite, *halves;* R. Hayter, S. Steinhoff, A. Hanson, W. Quanborough and W. Hallums, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* CHESHIRE REGIMENT.—This match on the 12th brought together a huge crowd and produced a splendid game. Play during the first half was very even; neither side had any perceptible advantage, and the interval arrived without score. On changing ends after an unsuccessful rush by the Young Men the soldiers took up the attack and play remained in their

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opponents' territory for some considerable time. All their attempts to score, however, were frustrated and at length Kelly got the ball away and after a fine run transferred to McMillan who registered the first goal of the game. The soldiers pressed on resuming and lost chances through bad shooting. Hildreth next ran down for the Y.M.C.A. and passing to McMillan the latter scored again. During the remaining few minutes of the game the soldiers made desperate efforts to reduce the margin but without success, retiring beaten by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

CHESHIRES.—Wakefield, *goal* ; Price and Harris, *backs* ; Cartwright, Rossell and Simmonds, *halves* ; Truemann, Whitlow, Hayes, Hance and Pickering, *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A.—Flynn, *goal* ; Essai and Roberts, *backs* ; V. Hildreth, Ward and Dowling, *halves* ; Templeton, Kelly, Spilling, McMillan and George, *forwards*.

The Final.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—A record crowd assembled to witness the final game in the Tournament on Saturday. It was well contested throughout, the Young Men eventually winning by 2 goals to 1. The Young Men kept up a determined attack at the start and the Medicals' goal had many narrow escapes ; at length Spilling drew first blood. On resuming the ball was again brought to the Medicals' territory where George and Canteenwalla both went after it and in the fumbling which ensued Spilling again got possesion and netted a second point. The Medicals then had a spell of attacking but without success, and half time arrived with the Young Men again pressing. The College showed improved form after the interval and made onslaughts on their opponents' goal, Hanson at length getting through and scoring. They then forced a corner which was cleared ; vigorous play till the conclusion of the game but no addition in the score was made. Prior to the presentation of the prizes Colonel Davidson, Acting Commandant, Bombay Brigade, congratulated the winners and said he was informed that Mr. Tyler, in memory of the late Mr. E. D. Smith, who had done so much for hockey in Bombay, had given a challenge shield for the runners-up in the Tournament and also a special cup for the captain of the winning team.

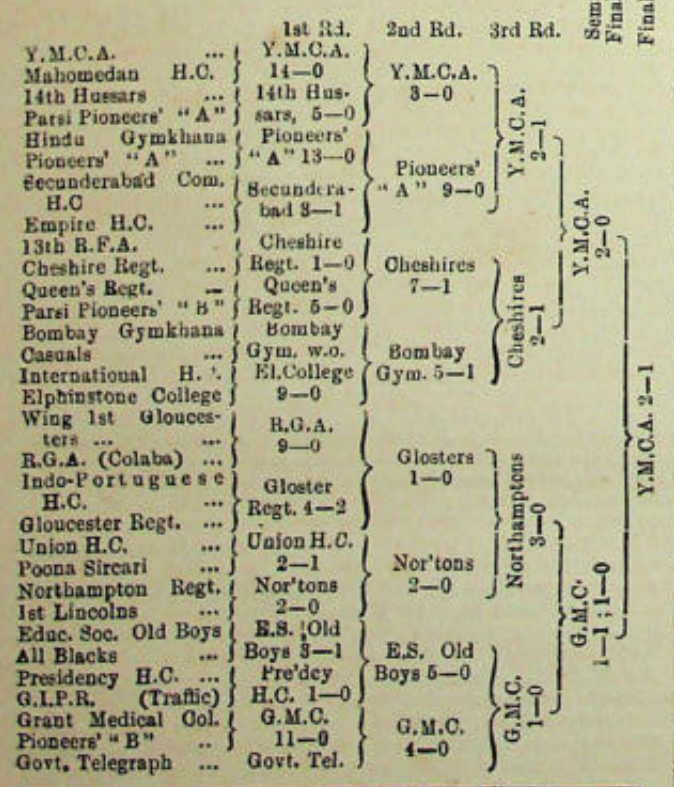
Mrs. Davidson then presented the Aga Khan Cup and the special cup to Ward, the captain of the Y.M.C.A. team, the challenge shield to the captain of the Grant Medical College team and medals to all the players of both teams, after which hearty cheers were given for Mrs. Davidson and the finalists.

The teams were as follows :—

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—J. Canteenwalla, *goal* ; W. George and H. Easdon, *backs* ; G. G. Garthwaite, Osborne and Cowper, *halves* ; R. Hayter, S. Steinholf, A. Hanson, W. Quanborough and W. Hallums, *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A.—Flynn, *goal* ; Essai and Roberts, *backs* ; V. Hildreth, Ward and Dowling, *halves* ; Templeton, Kelly, Spilling, McMullen and George, *forwards*.

COMPLETE results are as follows :—



"Why do all those people crowd about that little man? Who is he?"

"Why, haven't you heard of Jollyboy, the great explorer, just returned from his terrible experiences in the heart of Bungaloo?"

"Certainly ; you don't mean to say that's Jollyboy?"

"Oh, no ; *he's* not here ; that's Wollowby, who claims he used to go to school with Jollyboy!"

The Kennel.

THE BLOOD HOUND IN AMERICA.

FOR some reason or other, American breeders have hitherto prefixed the word "English" to the blood-hound when speaking of this variety, but we may safely acquit the president of the American Bloodhound Club of any discourtesy when he proposed that in future the adjective "English" shall be dropped. It is true that the bloodhound, as he is known in America to-day, comes from this country, but there is only one variety, and that not English. No doubt the modern stock is descended from the St. Huberts, originating in the Ardennes, brought across the Channel by William the Conqueror. The hound of to-day is certainly much handsomer than his progenitors, and, fortunately the increase in beauty has not impaired his working qualities, by which, of course, any hound must ultimately be judged. He has, however, suffered a good deal in constitution owing to persistent in-breeding for the purpose of preserving and fixing type. Distemper plays havoc with the whelps and breaks the hearts of owners. Although there is no vallid reason why bloodhounds in America should be known as English, we may, at any rate, claim to have preserved the breed from extinction. Some forty or fifty years ago the continuance of the race depended upon the caprice of a few wealthy people, and the much-abused dog shows may, at least, take the credit of having made the bloodhound fairly popular, and saved him from decay. The United States have drawn freely upon us for their breeding stock, and English blood may be found in the pedigrees of their best hounds.

THE bloodhound as an auxiliary to the police is quite common in America, and the following is a specimen of a type of advertisement common to many papers : "Trained bloodhounds are often the only means of capturing a criminal. A man may commit a crime, and a short start enables him to reach localities where a hundred men could not find him unless directed by man-hunting bloodhounds. If your house has been robbed, tell no one but an officer ; in no case touch or remove goods the thief has handled, and keep everyone away from the criminals' tracks at the starting-point. Don't wait until everyone has given it up, but send for the bloodhounds first, and then go on with the investigation, getting all the facts you can before the bloodhounds arrive. Terms are moderate." The satisfactory part about it is that these men are usually able to perform what they certify can be accomplished by their sagacious hounds.

A FAVOURITE sport in the United States is 'Coon hunting. To give him his full name, the Raccoon is a nocturnal carnivore allied to the bear tribe, but of course, considerably smaller. A graphic description of the sport in "Field and Fancy" makes one wish to take part in it. Says the writer : "There are many reasons why the 'Coon hunt is fast becoming one of the most popular of the manly sports. The 'Coon is found in nearly every section of the United States. Other game is becoming very scarce. The wealthy business man, the man of affairs, who is tied to his desk six days out of the week, can own a 'Coon hound, and in the stilly hours of the night, after the day's turmoil of business, can enjoy a few hours of the most strenuous sport now left to us, and witness a battle-royal between his faithful hound and the monarch of the forest, the wily 'Coon. Nothing that I can contemplate is more exhilarating or more soothing to the nerves than the excitement of the 'Coon hunt. From the first long-drawn note when the trail is struck until the hounds victorious cry at the tree, it is one round of excitement and anticipation. . . A sure-enough Coon hound is about as scarce a thing as can be thought of. There are plenty of dogs that will occasionally run across a 'Coon and tree it, but the man lucky enough to own a real artistic 'Cooner is in a small class to himself. A real 'Coon hound is born, and not made. But being born is not sufficient ; he must be made. In other words, he must be possessor of all the qualities and intelligence that go to make a 'Coon hound, and then these qualities must be drawn out and developed through painstaking care and patient training."

NOR without reason has the 'Coon been dubbed wily. He is as full of tricks as the proverbial wagon-load of monkeys. A favourite method of throwing the hound off the line is for the pursued animal to "top the tree." In other words, he will jump from tree to tree until forced to take the ground. A young or inexpert hound will bay the first tree, which the hunters proceed to fell, only to find that the quarry has vanished. The wise old hound is not to be fooled in this way. When he reaches the tree, he casts around until he strikes the line further on, a procedure which he repeats until he is satisfied that Mr. 'Coon has reached his limit. The tree comes down, and with it the little animal, which puts up a most plucky fight, despite the fact that his canine antagonist is more than double his weight. In fact, he is such a nasty customer that a young untried hound will frequently tuck his tail between his legs and make a bee-line for home. If the 'Coon gets in deep water, it is quite possible for the hound to be drowned.

THIS is not a drawing-room sport, for it means hard work tramping through swamps, wading creeks, forcing a way through scrub, with the prospect of losing one's way, and spending a night in the open. To the true sportsman, best of good fellows, whether a son of Uncle Sam or John Bull, difficulties are ever welcome. Many of us would find life dull indeed without the friendship of hound or gun-dog.

The Naturalist.

TADPOLES AND FROGS.

SIR RAY LANKESTER continues in the *Daily Telegraph* his interesting popular natural history papers. His latest contribution to "Science from an Easy Chair" is on the above subject. He writes :—

Now is the season of tadpoles, not a season recognised by housekeepers and gourmets (except in France, where frogs are eaten in April), but one dear to schoolboys and all lovers of Nature. The ponds on heaths and in the corners of meadows now show great masses of soft jelly-like balls of the size of a marble, huddled together and marked each by a little black spot at its centre, as big as a rape-seed. This is the "spawn" of our common frogs and toads. The little black body is precisely the same thing as the yellow part of a hen's egg, and the jelly around it corresponds to the "white" of the bird's egg ; but there is nothing to represent the shell. The little black spheres elongate from day to day in the warm spring weather, and at last the minute tadpoles break loose from the jelly, hanging on to its surface by aid of a tiny sucker, and feeding on the minute green vegetable growths which have appeared all over the jelly-like mass. Their rate of growth depends very much on the temperature, and is much more rapid in Italy and the South of France than in England. At first they are so small that it is difficult to distinguish, except with a pocket-lens the little black plume-like gills on each side of the head, and it is only as they grow bigger and lose these little plumes that the young things assume the characteristic shape of a rounded head—really head and body—with a long flattened tail which strikes vigorously to the right and left, and enables the tadpole to swim like a fish.

I SUPPOSE that everyone, or nearly everyone, knows that these swarming little black tadpoles are the young of frogs and toads. As the season goes on they grow to as much as three-quarters of an inch in length and develop a number of golden metallic-looking spots in the skin, which give them a brownish hue. Both the fore and the hind limbs have now developed, but are hidden beneath the skin, and all this time the tadpole is breathing, like a fish, by means of gills, concealed from view by a fold of skin. Very early it acquires a pair of lungs, and by the time the legs break through the skin (the hind legs do so first) the lungs are inflated, and help in respiration. Now the head becomes modelled like that of a young frog, the tail ceases to grow, and the legs become strong and large. Soon the gills atrophy, and the young creature crawls out of the water and spends much of its time in the damp grass and herbage near its native pond, rapidly assuming the shape of a frog. An interesting fact is that all the time that it is a tadpole the little animal is a vegetarian, has horny lips, and a very long intestine, coiled like a watch-spring. But as soon as it leaves the water it becomes carnivorous, feeding on small insects and worms, and its intestine straightens out and becomes, relatively to the increased size of the body, quite short.

EVEN those who know frog-spawn when they see it and something of the history of the growth of the tadpole and its change into the young frog or toad (as the case may be) do not, as a rule, know about the laying of the eggs. In the early spring (end of March) the full-grown frogs and toads which have passed the winter buried in holes and cracks in the ground in a state of torpor wake up and make their way to neighbouring good-sized ponds. In these the eggs are deposited. They are, when "laid," covered with only a thin transparent layer of albumen (or white of egg), and it is only after a few hours that this imbibes water and swells up into a ball-like mass around each little black egg.

WE collected the spawning toads and frogs at Vienna in order to observe (in the laboratory of the celebrated microscopist, Professor Stricker, the most gifted of his day) the earliest changes in the little black egg, the size of a rape-seed, which follow upon fertilisation. Properly placed in a

watch-glass full of water under a low power of the microscope one little egg could be watched for hours. If it had not been fertilised, nothing occurred. But if it had been, then there were strange movements of its surface and a puckering and sinking in along one definite line, coming and going, but at last becoming well marked like a deep furrow. Without actually splitting, the little sphere was divided by the cleft into two halves. Then, at right angles to the first cleft, a second began to form, and so on, until in the course of hours the sphere became divided on its surface like a blackberry. The separate pieces thus marked out are the first "cells," or units, of living protaplasm of the young tadpole. They continue to divide and to chemicall- convert the granular matter with which they are charged into living material whilst the mass slowly, in the course of days (taking up water for its increase in actual size) becomes elongated, and shows the rudiments of head, eyes, ears, spinal cord, and projecting tail. It is a fascinating task to watch this gradual development—and a difficult, but necessary, one, which has now been carried out in the minutest detail by -atient students—to harden with chemical solutions the growing embryos taken at successive stages, to embed them in wax or paraffin (as Stricker was the first to do), and to cut them into the finest slices, then to clarify these slices in balsam-varnish, examine them with the microscope, and record and draw every "cell," every constituent unit, as they increase in number and complication of arrangement. That wonderfully difficult feat has now been carried out not only in the case of the frog and toad, but in the case of hundreds of different kinds of animals of all sorts. Thus we know the history of the growth from the egg in its minutest details in every kind of animal.

The egg is always originally a single "cell"—that is to say, a minute corpuscle of slimy consistence., with a dense capsulated kernel or "nucleus" within it. The kernel or nucleus divides into two, and the cell itself divides; each of the daughter-cells again divides, and so the process continues, until thousands, and in larger animals millions, of cells are the result, as the mass of cells takes up nourishment and increases in volume. That is another and a long story; we must revert now to the tadpoles and their parents.

There is a tradition that Dr. Edwards, the father of Henri and grandfaher of Alphonse Milne-Edwards, directors of the Natural History Museum of Paris, kept some tadpoles in a sort of cage sunk in the Seine, so that they could not come to the surface to breathe air nor escape on to the land, and that they grew to be very big tadpoles, much larger than the size at which tadpoles usually change into frogs. I tried to repeat this experiment when I was a boy—without success—and I have never heard of anyone having succeeded with it. It is not cited or credited at the present day. But some thirty years ago it was discovered that something of this kind happens in the case of the Mexican salamander. The English "newts" and the so-called salamanders are creatures of lizard-like shape, which are closely related to frogs and toads. They lay eggs in the water, and the young are tadpoles, with beautiful large plume-like gills on each side of the head. The tadpole of the common English newt may either lose its gills and leave the water in the summer, if it was hatched early in the season, or may remain longer in the gilled condition, and grow to more than an inch in length, if it was hatched late. In certain lakes in Mexico there is a tadpole-like creature with gill-plumes, which grows to eight inches or more in length, and becomes adult and breeds when in that condition. It is known as the "Axolotl," and was considered to be a distinct kind of gill-bearing adult "tadpole." When, however, they were brought to Europe and kept in a cage with only a small provision of water, some of these axolotls were found to leave the water, lose their gills, change their colour and shape in several respects, and become, in fact, transformed into a terrestrial salamander, of a kind already known in North America. It was thus established that the axolotl of the Mexican lake is nothing more nor less than the tadpole of a species of salamander or newt, which has "given up" the habit of leaving the water, and actually grows to full size, and lays its eggs without becoming converted into a gill-less land-dwelling creature! The greatest interest was excited forty years ago, when the discovery was made that, by gradually drying up the water in which the axolotl is kept, it can be induced to resume its later transformation, and become changed into a salamander. Thus, the notion of converting the tadpoles of the common frog into very big tadpoles by preventing them from leaving the water, seems not to have been an unreasonable one.

There are some very big kinds of tadpoles, which are the young of toads of other kinds than our British species. In England we have only two kinds of frogs—the common frog and the edible frog—and two kinds of toads, the common toad and the natter-jack or crawling toad (distinguished by the pale line along the middle of his back). But on the Continent of Europe there are others besides those which we have. There is the beautiful little green tree-frog, and there are the fire-bellied toad, and the obstetric toad (the male of which carries the eggs after they are laid, coiled in a string around his hind legs); and then there is the little spur-heeled toad (Pelobates fuscus), which is remarkable for having a broad, horny claw on his heel. This toad is only about an inch and a half long when full grown, but its tadpole often exceeds two inches in length, so that it actually shrinks in size when it ceases to be a tadpole, and takes on the adult form. Many years ago I found some of these huge tadpoles in a pond near Antwerp, and thought they must be a realisation of Dr. Edwards's experiment. They were enormous, and it was only on bringing them home that I heard for the first time of the spur-heeled toad and its gigantic tadpoles.

Among frogs and toads from distant lands are some which bring forth their young alive, the female retaining the eggs in her body instead of laying them in water. The black and yellow salamander of Europe (which, like the common toad, has a highly poisonous secretion in the skin) lays its eggs in water, but the closely-allied black Alpine salamander is viviparous, the little tadpoles remaining inside their mother until they have lost their gills and have become like their parents—terrestrial, air-breathing animals. One of the most curious arrangements in regard to the young is seen in the Surinam toad, of which we had living specimens five or six years ago in the London Zoological Gardens. In this toad the skin of the female's back becomes very soft and plastic at the breeding season. As she lays the eggs the male takes them one by one and presses them into the soft skin of her back, into which they sink. The eggs are thus embedded separately to the number of fifty or sixty, each in a little pit in the mother's back. They slowly develop, each in its "pit," the orifice of which is closed by a sort of lid. When the young have grown to the condition of little toads, they push open the lids of the pits and swim out of their mother's back. Specimens of these toads, with the eggs and young, in various stages, embedded in their mother's back, are to be seen in most museums of natural history. Toads and frogs catch their prey by throwing forward the sticky tongue which is attached near the front of the lower jaw, and so lick up their victim with startling abruptness. The Cape frog of South Africa (Xenopus) stands alone in having no tongue and possessing hard, pointed ends to its toes. It rarely, if ever, leaves the water.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Proceedings of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library Building on Thursday, the 29th April 1909.

Present:—*President.*—The Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.

Vice-President.—Major T. H. Goodwin, R.A.M.C.

Members.—Mr. A. Anderson, Mr. A. M. Anscomb, Lieut. R. G. Bignell, Mr. T. Clear, Mr. C. H. Dracott, Mr. A. A. Flynn, Mr. E. G. Foley, Mr. G. H. Frost, Dr. H. T. Holland, R. B. Dawan Jamiat Rai, A. D. Marker, K.S., Capt. F. A. McCammon, Mr. A. D. McDonough, Lala Mulraj, Mr. N. B. Muncherjee, Mr. Shiawakshaw, Pherozeshaw, Mr. W. R. S. Porter, Capt. J. D Richmond, Mr. H. R. Smith.

Honorary Secretary.—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Visitors.—Mr. H. R. C. Dobbs, I.C.S., C.I.E., Mrs. Dobbs, Col. R. C. A. Howe, Major L. F. O'Connor, Capt. T. W. Parkinson, Lieut. K. T. McIver.

Read list of donations made to the Museum since the last Meeting, the donations themselves being passed round for inspection. Of these the most interesting were—

A fine Booted Eagle,
A Yellow-throated Sparrow,
A Purple Heron,
Two Spotted Sand Grouse
} from Sibi, presented by Mr. T. Clear.

Three European Red-breasted Flycatchers from Quetta, presented by Masters Barnie Smith and Walter Cumming.

Three lovely Indian Blue-throats from Quetta, presented by Masters Arthur and Walter Cumming.

Three fine specimens of the Night Heron from Quetta and Sibi, presented by Messrs. F. M. A. Beaty, F. W. Stranack and T. Clear.

A fine Grey Lag Goose and an equally good Curlew from Sirinan, presented by Mr. G. L. J. Davis.

A European Bee Eater in lovely plumage and a Blue-headed Wagtail from Quetta, presented by Master Walter Cumming.

A Bay-backed Shrike from Quetta, presented by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Two beautiful Gold-fronted Finches from Quetta (or Kandahar), presented by Mr. B. H. Ford.

An Afghan Jerboa (Kangaroo Rat) from Quetta, presented by Mrs. D. O'Sullivan.

A Cat Fish (Siluridæ—Wallagu attu ?), 38 inches, from Babarkach, presented by Major A. L. Jacob.

Two immense Whale bones (a rib and a vertebra) from Sonmiani, presented by Major R. A. E. Benn, C.I.E.

A fine Cobra from Sibi, presented by Mr. A. A. Flynn.

A fine specimen of the Varanus Griseus Lizard from Kharan, presented by Capt. Brierley.

Two Sand Lizards (Ophiomorus Tridactylus ?) from Kharan, presented by B. Suratsingh.

A small collection of carefully mounted bees, etc., from Bostan, presented by Mr. A. A. Flynn, and another similar collection of butterflies and moths from Quetta, presented by Messrs. R. G. Bignell and K. I. McIver.

A painting by Miss M. Butler of a wild flower (a variety of amaryllis) found in Quetta was next passed round.

Resolved that the thanks of the Society be conveyed to Miss Butler for her very useful painting and that Miss Butler be informed that the Society would be grateful if she could assist with further similar contributions.

Read letter, dated 8th April 1909, from Capt. F. McConaghey, thanking the Members of the Society for electing him a Member.

Read letter, dated 17th April 1909, from Mr. I. Burkill, thanking the Members of the Society for their kind appreciation of his "Working List of the Flowering Plants af Baluchistan" as expressed in their last Proceedings.

Read letter No. 21, dated 6th April 1909, from Mr. H. Maxwell-Lefroy, M.A., F.E.S., F.Z.S., Imperial Entomologist, Agricultural Research Institute, Pusa, presenting the Quetta Museum with.

(1) A set of Indian Museum Notes on behalf of Government.
(2) A set of his own publications on Insects.
(3) Three copies of a note on the work of Entomological Assistants.

The works in question were also passed round for the information of the members.

The Honorary Secretary then placed before the Meeting, for the information of members, a sample of cork linoleum for mounting butterflies, moths, etc., on which he had obtained from Messrs. Arthur Butler and Co. of Mozufferpore. He also stated that the Bombay Natural History Society intend using the same material for their insect cabinets and advocated its adoption by collectors in Baluchistan. It was agreed that cork linoleum was very suitable for the purpose mentioned.

The next item of business being the election of new members, the Hon'ble President proposed and Major Goodwin seconded the following admissions :—

Mr. H. R. C. Dobbs, I.C.S., C.I.E.
Mrs. Dobbs.
Col. R. C. A. Howe.
Lieut.-Col. A. C. M., Waterfield, M.V. O
Major W. F. T. O'Connor, C.E.
Lieut. W. H. Roberts, R.E.
Lieut. K. I. McIver, R.G.A.

The proposal was carried unanimously.

Members who had not already done so were then invited to join the Bombay Natural History Society, and the following gave in their names :—

Major L. F. O'Connor, C.I.E.
Doctor H. T. Holland.
Mr. A. Anderson and Lala Mulraj.

The Hon'ble President then closed the Proceedings with a few remarks. He expressed great pleasure at the large attendance at this Meeting, congratulated the Society on the value and beauty of many of the specimens collected during the past month, thanked the Members for their donations, expressed himself as very pleased at the interest taken in collecting by the rising generation, and especially thanked Mr. Flynn for the trouble and care taken and success attained by him in mounting the specimens presented by him. He also mentioned that the Honorary Secretary was anxious to start separate albums of paintings of (1) the Birds, (2) the Butterflies and Moths, and (3) the Wild Flowers of Baluchistan, which he thought an excellent idea. He considered that the first contribution made by Miss Butler towards this end, a most useful one and beautifully executed, and expressed the hope that others who were able would kindly come forward and assist in a similar way, anything in the way of paintings and drawings being of great value, especially paintings of birds as the colour of the beaks and legs of preserved specimens fade so very quickly.

The Hon'ble President also mentioned that he had heard that Mr. Chibbir, Assistant Professor of Botany, Agricultural College, Poona, had, unknown to him, visited Quetta and taken away a large collection of wild flowers of which he proposed to present a set to the Quetta Museum and expressed the hope that Members interested in the subject would assist in the Botanical collection. In conclusion the Hon'ble President congratulated the Society on the fact that Mrs. Dobbs had shown her interest in the Society by not only gracing the Meeting with her presence, but by consenting to become a Member.

J. W. N. Cumming,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last Meeting (25th March 1909) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

Description.	Locality.	Donor.
No.		
1 Booted Eagle ...	Sibi ...	Mr. T. Clear.
1 Yellow-throated Sparrow	Do. ...	Do.
3 Sand Pipers (destroyed)	Do. ...	Do.
1 Stone containing fossils	Nicharah (Kalat.) ...	Muhammed Azam.
1 Night Heron. ...	Sibi ...	Mr. T. Clear.
1 Purple Heron. ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 European Red-breasted Flycatcher.	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 Do.	Do. ...	Master Bernie Smith.
1 Indian Blue-throat. ...	Do. ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 Do.	Do. ...	Master Arthur Cumming.
3 Specimens Rock ...	Nicharah (Kalat.) ...	Mir. Abid Shah.
1 Grey Lag Geese ...	Sirinan ...	Mr. G. L. I. Davis.
1 Small White-throated Warbler	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming.
2 Lapwings (destroyed)	Sibi ...	Mr. T. Clear.
2 Spotted Sand Grouse...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Night Heron ...	Quetta ...	Mr. F. W. Stranack.
1 European Red-breasted Flycatcher	Quetta ...	Master Bernie Smith.
1 Indian Blue-throat ...	Quetta ...	Master Arthur Cumming.
1 Centipede ...	Do. ...	Master Bernie Smith.
1 Bottle Fowl Ticks ..	Do. ...	Do.
1 Afghan Jerboa ...	Do. ...	Mrs. D. O'Sullivan.
1 Common Teal ...	Sibi. ...	Mr. T. Clear.
1 Rib of Whale ...	Sonmiani ... (Las Bela.)	Major R.A.E. Benn, C.I.E.
1 Vertebra of Whale ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Shikra	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 Indian Little Grebe or Dabchick	Sirinan ...	Mr. G.L.J. Davis
1 Curlew	Do. ...	Do.
1 Swallow	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming.
2 Common or Grey Quails	Sibi ...	Mr. A. A. Flynn.
1 Cuckoo	Bostan ...	Do.
1 Night Heron ..	.....	Mr. F. M. A. Beaty.
1 Specimen Rock ...	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 Cat Fish	Baberkach ...	Major A. L. Jacob.
1 European Red-breasted Flycatcher (destroyed.)	Quetta ...	Master Arthur Cumming.
1 Common Pied Bushchat	Quetta ...	Master Bernie Smith.
1 Rufous-backed Shrike.	Do. ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 House Sparrow ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Rat (destroyed) ...	Do. ...	Master Bernie Smith.
1 Grub	Do. ...	Mr. I. A. Michael.
1 Kestrel	Spezand ...	Master Stanley Davis.
1 Rose-coloured Starling	Mach ...	Mr. G. Ready.
9 Specimens Rock ...	Seistan ...	Juma Sweeper.
1 European Bee-eater ...	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 Rose-coloured Starling	Do. ...	Abdul Haq.
1 Blue-headed Wagtail (destroyed).	Do. ...	Master Bernie Smith.
1 Common King Fisher...	Do. ...	Master Arthur Cumming.
1 Rufous Shrike ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Common Swallow ...	Do. ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 Blue-headed Wagtail...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Do. ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Bay-backed Shrike ...	Do. ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
2 Gold-fronted Finches..	Quetta or Kandahar.	Mr. B. H. Ford.
6 Tadpoles	Bostan ...	Mr. A. A. Flynn.
1 Small White-throated Warbler.	Quetta ..	Master Bernard Smith
1 Brown Willow Warbler.	Do. ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 Snake	Ahmadwal (Nushki.)	Atu Sweeper.
1 Lizard	Patkin (Kharan).	Captain Brierley.
2 Sand Lizards ...	Red Mashkel (Ladgasht.)	B. Suratsingh.
1 Common Wryneck ...	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1 Snake	Loralai ...	Lt.-Col. H. Forks, I.M.S.
1 Piece Calcite ...	Kharan ...	B. Sujansingh.
1 Piece Jasper ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Rat (destroyed) ...	Quetta ...	The Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.
1 Snake	Do. ...	Captain R. Orr.
1 Mole Cricket ...	Do. ..	Mr. J.W.N. Cumming
1 Rufous-backed Shrike	Do. ...	Do.
1 Snake ...	Sibi ...	Mr. A. A. Flynn.
1 Lot Bees and Flies ...	Bostan ...	Do.
1 Fossil—Pectan of Ambongoensis (Theoenin)	Takato ...	Lt. J. Colenso.
1 Hedgehog (destroyed)	Quetta ...	Miss Cahusac.
1 Little Stint ...	Do. ...	Mr. J.W.N. Cumming

You can't do any good in the world without offending somebody, and the man who makes no enemies is a man who does no good. Some men, but for this fear of making enemies, might accomplish something. This reminds one of the dying man who was too cautious even to make his peace with Providence.

"Do you renounce the devil and all his works?" the parson asked of this man.

The dying man replied, in a weak, hesitating voice: "Please don't ask me that, parson. I am going to a strange country, and I don't want to make enemies."

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THURSDAY, 27th May, 1909.

THE COLOURING OF ANIMALS.

MR. R. J. POCOCK is undoubtedly making the best use of the unrivalled opportunities afforded by his position as Superintendent of the London Zoological Gardens to investigate the meaning of the colouring of the animals under his charge. His latest undertaking in this line is connected with the colouring of the Indian ratel (*Mellivora*), and such other members of the weasel tribe as present the peculiarity of having some part at least of the upper surface of the body white or light grey and the underparts dark brown or black. This has long been known as a feature of a large number of the members of the *Mustelidæ*, such as the American skunks, the zorilles (*Ictonyx*) and the Cape pole cat (*Poecilogale*) in Africa, and the grison and tayra (*Galictis*), as well as the striped weasel (*Lyncodon*) in South America.

In the case of the skunks it has long been recognised that the black and white colouring of the upper-parts come under the designation of warning colouration, that is to say, a conspicuous type of marking designed to proclaim to the world that the owner is a noxious animal, not good to eat, and not to be approached with impunity on account of the vile odour it exhales when irritated. Mr. Pocock goes, however, much further than this, and asserts that all animals with white, or partially white, backs and black bellies are examples of warning colouration. And he justifies the assertion by pointing out that as a dark back and a white belly are now definitely known to be developed for rendering the animals in which they occur inconspicuous or invisible, so the reverse of these conditions ought to be for the purpose of rendering the creatures in which they are developed as conspicuous as possible. The explanation is so simple and so convincing, that when we are once told of it, we cannot help wondering why we never thought of it before.

Mr. Pocock is, however, by no means content to leave the matter merely as unconfirmed theory. In the first place, he has satisfied himself that mammals displaying this type of colouring are conspicuous by night as well as by day; and likewise that none of them prey on active creatures whose capture is a matter of difficulty. It is also essential to the theory that such white-backed animals should be evil-smelling; and Mr. Pocock has ascertained that ratels, grisons, and tayras have the power of emitting an unpleasant odour when they so desire, and also that the teledu, or Javan badger (*Mydaus*)—a little dark brown animal with a broad white stripe down the back—is capable of stinking out a whole village.

In the case of the South African striped pole cat and the South American striped weasel it is, however, possible that their colouring may respectively imitate that of their larger relatives, the zorille and the grison.

Before leaving this part of our subject we are fain to recall that during the Boer War it was recommended by the writer of the present article that if it be desired to render field guns invisible the proper plan would be to paint the under side of both gun and carriage white and the upper surface dark khaki. No notice was taken of this communication by the military authorities either in India or at home; but now that the protective nature of "white bellies" has been incontestably demonstrated the subject may once more be commended to the best attention of the powers that be.

We may conclude this article by brief reference to a second scientific paper by Mr. Pocock, in which

the four known races of tigers are severally distinguished.

First of all we have the typical Bengal tiger (*Felis tigris typica*) in which the pale areas on the head, body and limbs are pure white, sharply defined, and of considerable extent, while there is only a short fringe of hair on the cheeks, and practically none on the neck and throat. Another important feature is the absence of any marked lengthening in the winter coat. In many instances the development of the stripes is imperfect, but this cannot be regarded as a racial characteristic.

The Manchurian tiger (*F. t. longipilis* or *mongolica*) differs by the larger amount of white on the face, under-parts and the inner surface of the limbs, and likewise by the long, thick, and woolly winter. From both the above the Persian race (*F. t. virgata*) is distinguished by the presence of an abundant fringe of long hair on the cheeks, throat and under-parts; the bodily size being medium. This race takes its name from the very full development of the striping.

Lastly, we have the Sumatran tiger (*F. t. sondaica*), which is a small or medium-sized animal agreeing with the Persian race in the character of its striping, but distinguishable at a glance by the indistinctness and small extent of the white areas on the head and body, the absence of a fringe on the under-parts and the shorter hair on the cheeks and throat. In colour the white areas vary from dirty to buffish white; and they are also ill-defined.

The characteristics of Burmese and Malay tigers have yet to be described.

Special Telegram.

THE DERBY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE DERBY STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1908, for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1906, colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs., and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund. About 1½ mile.

London, *Wednesday, 26th May 1909.*

His Majesty's br c MINORU, by Cyllene—Mother Siegel	H. Jones	1
Mr. W. Raphael's b c LOUVIERS, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine ...	Stern	2
Sir John Robinson's ch c WILLIAM THE FOURTH, by William the Third—Lady Sevington	Higgs	3
Lord Carnarvon's b c VALENS, by Laveno—Valenza	Wootton	4
Mr. Fairie's b c BAYARDO, by Bay Ronald—Galacia	Maher	0
Duke of Portland's b c PHALERON, by Gallinule—Miss Butterwick ...	Earl	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c THE STORY, by Sundridge—Sweet Story	Walter Griggs	0
Major W. H. Fife's br c STRICKLAND, by St Serf—Kentish Cherry	William Griggs	0
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's b c ELECTRIC BOY, by Speed—Palotta	Bray	0
Mr. Robert Mill's br c PRESTER JACK, by French Fox—Canto ...	Heckford	0
Mr. H. J. Bailey's b c SAND BATH, by Black Sand—Trinova ...	Keeble	0
Capt. Northey Hopkins' br c ST. NINIAN, by St. Serf—Butterine ...	Trigg	0
Mr. W. Raphael's b c BROOKLANDS, by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti		0
Mr. J. Buchanan's b c DIAMOND STUD, by Diamond Jubilee—Dame D'or	Halsey	0
Mr. G. E. Madden's ch c SIR MARTIN, by Ogden—Lady Sterling ...	Martin	fell

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Minoru, 9 to 1 Louviers, 20 to 1 William the Fourth.

Heavy rain fell just before the race, but it cleared and they were sent away to an excellent start, Brooklands showing in front, attended in order by Louviers and Minoru to the mile, where Sir Martin joined them and Brooklands fell back. At Tattenham Corner Sir Martin was bumped and fell: and Louviers and Minoru entered the straight together, a magnificent struggle ending in a victory for Minoru by a head, amidst scenes of the wildest enthusiasm: half a length between second and third. Their Majesties and the Prince and Princess of Wales were present and His Majesty led the winner in.

Pedigree of the Winner.

MINORU.

Cyllene.	Bonavista.	Bend Or	Doncaster	Stockw Marigold
			Rouge Rose	Thormanby / Ellen Horne
		Vista	Macaroni	Sweetmeat / Jocose
			Verdure	King Tom / Maybloom
	Arcadia	Isonomy	Stirling	Oxford / Whisper
			Iso Bella	Stockwell / Isoline
		Distant	Hermit	Newminster / Seclusion
			Land's End	Trumpeter / Far Away
Mother Siegel.	Friar's Balsam.	Hermit	Newminster	Touchstone / Beeswing
			Seclusion	Tadmore / Miss Sellon
		Flower of Dorset	Breadalbane	Stockwell / Blink Bonny
			Imperatrice	Orlando / Eulogy
Daughter of	Mother Superior	Galopin	Vedette	Voltigeur / Mrs. Ridgway
			Flying Duchess	Flying Dutchman / Merope
		Mother Superior	Stirling	Oxford / Whisper
			Chanoinesse	Newminster / Seclusion

Winners since 1899.

1900	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's b c Diamond Jubilee, by St. Simon ...	2 42	H. Jones ...	14
1901	Mr. W. C. Whitney's b or br c Volodyovski, by Florizel II. ...	2 40½	L. Reiff ...	25
1902	Mr. J. Gubbin's br c Ard Patrick, by St. Florian	2 42½	J. H. Martin	18
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand, by Sainfoin	2 42½	Maher ...	7
1904	Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's b c St. Amant, by Frusquin ...	2 45½	K. Cannon ...	8
1905	Lord Rosebery's ch c Cicero, by Cyllene	2 39½	Maher ...	9
1906	Major Eustace Loder's b c Spearmint, by Carbine ...	2 36½	Maher ...	22
1907	Mr. R. Crocker's ch c Orby by Orme	2 44	J. Reiff ...	9
1908	Chev. E. Ginistrelli's b or br f Signorinetta, by Chaleureux ..	2 39½	W. Bullock...	18

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

As will be seen from our Special Telegram the Derby was yesterday won by the favourite, Minoru, amidst scenes of enthusiasm such as have never before been displayed at Epsom. Minoru did nothing very brilliant as a two year old, scoring but one victory, the Great Surrey Foal Stakes, £934, 5 furlongs, 8·9, and running second twice: on the first occasion to Louviers in the Coventry Stakes and next to Battleaxe in the July Stakes. This year his form has been distinctly good, and he has maintained his position as firm favourite in the Derby betting. His victory in the Two Thousand Guineas won H. M. the King his first classic race since he ascended the throne, and his win at Epsom yesterday places a third win in the Derby to the credit of His Majesty. As Prince of Wales he won the Blue Ribbon on two occasions, with Persimmon in 1896, and with Diamond Jubilee, a horse who also won the Two Thousand in 1900. Previous to his win at Epsom the king had thus far won nearly £9000 in stakes, which, considering the season to be but two months old, is a remarkably good beginning, especially when compared with last years' winnings which ammounted to £5490. His Majesty's record years as a racehorse owner are £29000 in 1900, £15000 in 1897, £16000 in1869.

Mr. Griffiths, the new Handicapper, is staying at the Grand Hotel getting himself familiar with Calcutta ways and has been kind enough to give our representative some particulars of his career, from which it will be seen that he has had any amount of experience of racing of all kinds. His work up here will no doubt come very easy to him after his Australian duties, as down there at times they get 24 hours in which to allot weights to 150 horses' of which possibly 30 or 40 have arrived from outlying stations and have never been seen before by the unfortunate gentleman who has the job of bringing them together. Mr. Griffiths' racing career commenced some thirty years ago, when, at the early age of 16, he rode two or three winners in Riverina, New South Wales. At this time also he bought his first race horse. It was supposed to be broken down and he got it for the noble sum of £12, but the youthful sportsman managed to patch it up and won five or six races with it on the flat (owner up). He also started in a hurdle race, and as he only weighed about 7 stone in those days lead to make up the requisite amount ran short, and he eventually had to fill up the deficiency by means of a bag of sand tide in front of his saddle. This race, however, terminated the career of Stormberg, the young enthusiast's horse as he ran out at the second hurdle and getting mixed up with a wire fence put "paid" to his account. Before this time the winnings on this animal had enabled Griffiths to increase his string which numbered three or four and included a very useful mare called Fairy. When he was still under twenty Griffiths came back to Melbourne and joined the staff of the *Sportsman* for which he worked on and off for fifteen years. During the whole of this time he owned and trained horses with a fair amount of success. Among other useful animals that he ran were Umarrah, who won the V. A T. C. Balaclava Stakes beating two Caulfield cup favorites, Secombe, who won the A. R. R. City Handicap in 1893 and for whom Messrs. Krerouse and Madden unsuccessfully bid 800 guineas for shipment to India, Town Clock, winner of an Adelaide Cup, Trieste, winner of the V. R. C. Criterion, Deposed, Myrabolus, Major Pumice Stone, Comrade, Lord Rosebery, Sunray, Mascot, and many others. Alanna and Dudington another pair of his are well known now-a-days as sires. Perhaps one of Mr. Griffiths' most profitable horses was Buss, a grandson of Yattendon, which he bought for £40 and with which he won 22 races! Some of our readers may remember the horse called Sweep with which Captain Scott did very well in the steeplechasing world in India some fifteen or sixteen years ago: this animal was also one of our new Handicapper's string. In additon to his own horses Mr. Griffiths also trained a few for friends: of these the most notable were Mortlake, Investigator, and Wickham, the last obtaining the distinction of beating Australian Peer. During this period Mr. Griffiths made two or three trips to South Africa with race horses which he sold very well over there. In 1902 he severed his connection with the *Sportsman* and started the *Melbourne Illustrated News* which was immediately successful, but finding it growing too big for him he sold it after a year or two and accepted the invitation of some of the leading Victorian mofussil clubs to become their Official Handicapper and held this position for 35 clubs in all in that colony, at the same time working at different meetings as Stipendiary Steward. When the Calcutta Turf Club secured his services the Victorian people objected very strongly and went to the length of refusing Mr. Griffiths' resignation. On the matter being represented them, however, they granted him twelve months' leave so that in case Mr. Griffiths should find that the climate of Calcutta does not suit him he would be able to return to his old duties. However he does not anticipate that this will be the case and hopes to be able to establish himself here very comfortably, and "so say all of us."

Though it is now only a little over a fortnight till the first Tollygunge meeting there is not much activity in the racing world. Cyril, Blix, Blue Flame, and Mercedes have all been schooling up at Milton Park and are improving jumpers. Mr. Phillips' small pony Amiable went for a three-furlong gallop with Prince Harpist on Monday the pony getting much the best of it. We understand there is to be a 14-2 Open Race for ponies that have never won a race of Rs. 1,000 included in the first Gymkhana Meeting and Amiable is no doubt being prepared for that. Prince Harpist will probably be a starter in the Novice Stakes.

We hear it is Mr. Cowper's intention to school Jackeroo a little later on and if he takes to the game successfully he will be another formidable competitor in the Hurdle Race ranks during the Monsoons. Betrayer, who has been purchased by Mr. R. A. C. Pugh, is shortly coming to Calcutta and will be given to W. Alford to school and train. If this great big beast will only strike his old form there will be nothing here to come within lengths of him.

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LAY, CLENLIVET and GLASGOW.

CAPTAIN. HUGHES is busy making improvements in the Hurdle and Flat Courses. The bad turn near the 1 mile post in the cold weather course is now being banked up, improving it greatly, and *dhoob* grass is being planted in several places. In the Monsoon Hurdle Racing, we are at last going to have a properly marked out course, well drained, banked up at the turns and with a good straight finish clearly defined by white ropes and terminating at a proper winning post. The hurdles are all being put at exact right angles to the course instead of being dumped down anyhow as heretofore and the start will be by means of gates instead of with the flags as formly. There is evidence too that there will be plenty of horses for the Hurdle Races, but with the prevailing trade depression and with Jack Scott, Dinnie Norton, and the two Marshalls away, it is uncertain whethere there will be as many animals for the flat as in former years. It is to be hoped, however, that they will turn up all right when wanted as if only we have a good supply of runners everything points to a most successful coming Monsoon season.

THE starting gates are being erected at Tollygunge and will be available for practice on Tuesday the 1st, and Friday the 4th proximo at 7 A.M.

DR. MCCABE, who trained Orby when he won the Epsom Derby, in reply to one of his critics on the doping question, said: "I defy him to name any drug that could possibly make a horse go faster with it than without it, the drug named to be submitted to the opinion of a fellow of the College of Veterinary Surgeons and a fellow of the College of Physicians. Their opinions will agree with mine, which is that drugs are useless for the purpose. Next, I refuse to believe that he can find in the whole of England a single trainer who honestly believes any drug has enabled him to win, except in so far as rogues are concerned in which case a stimulant, of which alcohol is the best may and sometimes does cause a horse a "put it in" who otherwise would refuse to try."

AN interesting point of racing laws has just been decided by the Stewards of the Western India Turf Club. The following case which occurred on the first day of the recent Karachi Spring Meeting was submitted to the W. I. T. C. for decision. Owing to bad action of the gate Woodcutter was left at the post in the Hyderabad Plate. The starter declared a false start after the remainder had completed the course, and protests were lodged against this. A consultation among the Stewards ended in an order to run the race again. In the second race Lochinvar, and P. D. Q. again finished first and second respectively, but Woodcutter displaced Platoon for third place. The owner of Platoon lodged an objection and the matter was put before the Western India Stewards.

The rule stands that if through any faulty action of the gate the Starter wishes to declare a false start, he may do so by means of a recall flag. There was no advance, or recall, flag, so that the contention is that under the circumstances a false start is impossible.

Originally the advance flag was introduced to cover any faulty action of the starting gate; without it the Starter is powerless to call back those who get away, and they consequently would have to run the race out on the off chance.

The W.I.T.C. Stewards decided that the rule relating to a start stipulates for a re-call flag and as there was none on that occasion the Starter was not in a position to declare a false start. The race therefore stands as originally run with Lochinvar first, P.D.Q. second and Platoon third and the second run is void.

WE regret to learn that Lieutenant W. McArthur of the 13th Hussars came by a bad fall while riding K.C.S.I. in the Consolation Race at the Wellington Sky meeting last Saturday. Mr. McArthur was thrown from his horse and picked up senseless.

THE Simla Open Gymkhana Race Meeting was held at Annandale on Saturday afternoon and provided excellent sport. There was a large attendance which included Lady Minto and Lady Violet Elliot, and the Viceroy's Band added to the afternoon's enjoyment. The programme opened with the race for the Hamilton Cup (½ mile), which was won by Mrs. Deane's Convent Girl with Captain Gibbs on Andalusian second. Captain Cautley's Sublime just beat Lord Francis Scott's Plebeian by a head for first place in the race for Arab ponies, which had not won a race of Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

The Arab Pony Scurry, ladies' nomination, was won by Captain Gibbs' Poniard nominated by Lady Eileen Elliot, Mr. Williams' Proudfoot nominated by Mrs. Appleton was second. The Open Polo Scurry was won by Mr. Williams' Sunbeam, Captain Liddell's Mabel second, and the Ladies' Hack Stakes, 2½ furlongs, fell to H. E. the Viceroy's Hypoongyi with Sunbeam second. A race for native horse dealers concluded the programme.

EIGHT teams have entered for the Beresford Polo Tournament at Simla:—Viceroy's Staff, Commander-in-Chief's Staff, King's Dragoon Guards, 10th Hussars, 12th Lancers, 17th Lancers, Patiala, and a Native Cavalry team. The 2nd Gurkhas who had entered a team, have scratched. Ties will be played as follows:—On Monday, 31st, the team from Patiala play the Commander-in-Chief's team; and the 10th Hussars meet the 17th Lancers. On 2nd June the Viceroy's Staff play the 12th Lancers, and the Native Cavalry team play the King's Dragoon Guards. The semi-finals will be played on the 4th and the final game takes place on 7th June.

IAN HAGUE, who recently won the English Heavy Weight Boxing Championship, beating Gunner Moir in one round, was defeated by Sam Langford, the coloured boxer, at the National Sporting Club on Monday last. Hague lasted four rounds. Langford has had a remarkable career. His introduction to the ring was accidental. He was hanging round a boxing booth in Boston, looking out for a meal, and as the promoter wanted a boxer to fill up a gap in his programme, Langford offered to do so for some food. He received 2½d., went off, filled himself up with as many doughnuts as he could get for the money, came back, put on a pair of boxing gloves for the first time, knocked his man out in a jiffy, and received a dollar for his pains. He thereupon went into the boxing game, and has worked his way right along on the line, taking on anybody, from feather-weight to the very heaviest men he could come across. He has lost only five battles altogether—the first, in his seventeenth year, to Danny Duane (a really smart New York feather); to Dave Holly (a black, to whom he was giving away a good lump of weight); to Larry Temple (a 12lbs. heavier man, whom he knocked out eight months later); to Jack Johnson, the Champion of the World (on points, after 15 rounds); and to young Peter Jackson (seven weeks after the Johnson fight and a very doubtful decision).

Never once has he been knocked out, even by such opponents as Jack Johnson, Joe Jeannette, Sandy Ferguson, Jim Barry, and John Wille, although he has fought and beaten most of them when only scaling welter-weight himself—roughly speaking, 10st. 2lb. A remarkable record surely. He is said to weigh only about 11st. 8lb. now and could easily get inside middle-weight, and has offered to meet any of the American middle-weights (white or black), they to be catch-weight, and himself willing to post forfeit not to weigh over 158lbs.

The great Jack Johnson only just managed to scrape a verdict over Langford. He won well at the finish no doubt, but many spectators were of the opinion that, had not the timekeeper's watch been too fast, Johnson would have been out. The champion was down, and the seconds were being counted when the bell came to his rescue. Joe Jeannette, who, if Johnson's opinion of McVea is correct, should come next to the champion himself, never had much of a chance with Langford, who won comfortably.

THE death is reported at Chailey, Sussex, on the 6th instant, of Mr. Herbert Whitfeld, formerly Captain of the Cambridge University and Sussex Country cricket elevens.

A SMALL party of Calcutta sportsmen and representatives of the local press were the guests of the management at the Opera House last evening at a private view of the unique bioscope picture representing the great fight for the Heavy weight championship of the world at the Stadium, Sydney, on Boxing Day last year. The film depicting the contest is indeed a wonderful series of photographs. Pictures of the two men in training, the rush to procure tickets, the huge crowd both outside and inside the Stadium are shown preliminary to the actual fight, which is dealt with round by round from the time the contestants stepped into the ring till the interference of the police and the handing over of the cheques. We cannot say the fight was particularly brilliant, for the boxers were in holds most of the time and when there was any open work Johnson always got in heavily. Some excellent pictures of the Oxford and Cambridge Boat race of 1909 were also projected on the screen.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Johnson-Burns Fight.

OPENING NIGHT,
Saturday, the 29th May 1909,
at 9-30 p.m.

This famous film, as shown at the National Sporting Club, London, is being projected for the **first time in India.** It will be preceded by **The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race, 1909,** also shown for the first time in the East.

Plan at BEVAN'S.

Boxes **Rs. 25** to **Rs. 50,** Orchestra **Rs. 5,** Dress Circle **Rs. 4.**

Pit and Gallery closed.

THE following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

Surrey beat the Australians by five runs, Surrey scoring 191 and 178 and the Australians 157 and 207.

Oxford beat Mr. Leveson-Gower's eleven by three wickets.

Hampshire beat Somerset by six wickets.

Lancashire beat Worcestershire at Worcester by an innings and 183 runs.

Yorkshire beat Essex at Leeds by an innings and 88 runs.

Kent beat Leicester at Leicester by an innings and 80 runs.

Kent beat Derbyshire at Chesterfield by an innings and 141 runs.

The M.C.C. beat the Australians by three wickets at Lord's. The scores were: Australians 210 in the first innings and 175 in the second, and Marylebone 221 in the first and 165 for seven wickets in the second.

Yorks beat Northampton at Northampton by eight wickets.

Notts beat Leicester at Nottingham by seven wickets.

Lancashire beat Somerset at Bath by nine wickets.

The match between Warwick and Surrey was drawn.

The following are the results of the recent games played in the All-India Tournament: on the 17th instant Mr. Joshi beat Mr. Bland, Mr. Waterfield beat Mr. Mhaisker, Mr. Bodus beat Mr. Sanderson, and Mr. Deshpande beat Mr. Pendse.

On Wednesday, the 19th, Mr. Bodus beat Mr. Karle, Mr. Pendse beat Mr. Waterfield, Mr. Joshi beat Mr. Unwalla, Mr. Penduker beat Mr. Pavri, Mr. Khariker beat Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Morbhat beat Mr. Raja Babu, Mr. Pendre beat Mr. Kharilker, Mr. Bodus beat Mr. Deshpande, Mr. Pendse beat Mr. Pendurker, and the games between Mr. Morbhat and Mr. Pendurkur and Mr. Godre and Mr. Pendurkur wear drawn.

On Thursday last Mr. Raja Babu beat Mr. Bodus, Mr. Morbhat beat Mr. Waterfield, Mr. Kharilker beat Mr. Pavri, Mr. Deshpande beat Mr. Gadre, Mr. Pendurker beat Mr. Karle, Mr. Kharilker beat Mr. Bland, Mr. Gadre beat Mr. Bodus, Mr. Waterfield beat Mr. Deshpande.

On Friday, Mr. Pendse beat Mr. Karle; Mr. Bodas beat Mr. Varvi; Mr. Rajababu beat Mr. Khadilkar; and Mr. Despende beat Mr. Pendarkar.

An important meeting of the International Hockey Board was held at the First Avenue Hotel, Holborn, on Saturday 1st May. Mr. H. M. Tennent, occupying the chair. England was represented by Mr. H. M. Tennent, Mr. E. Fletcher, Mr. T. Burman, and Mr. P. Collins, whilst Mr. W. T. Graham and Mr. H. L. Murphy represented Ireland, Mr. J. A. Kirkwood and Mr. J. M. Rutherford Scotland, and Mr. J. Ralph Williams and Mr. H. V. Doughty Davies Wales.

Proceedings began with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. The International Hockey Board Rules were finally approved and copies of the same will be sent to each country in due course. Alterations were made to the following rules, and others will be announced when their working has been considered by each member of the Board:

(*a*) A penalty was provided for simultaneous breaches of any rules.

(*b*) *Penalty corners.*—It was agreed that everyone except the two players participating must be beyond the 25 yards line and if the ball goes over the goal-line a goal must be given and if it goes over the back line or outside the circle a bully on the 25 yards line must be given.

(*a*) *Penalty bully.*—It was agreed that penalty corners must be taken on a point five yards from the nearest goal-post.

The Marathon race from Windsor to Shepherds Bush promoted by the *Evening News* was run on the 22nd instant and won by Gardener, an Englishman in 2hrs. 53mins. 3secs. Labry of France was second, and Morris of England third. Dorando's time over the same course last July was 2hrs. 54mins. 46⅗ secs; but Dorando, Hayes, Longboat, St. Ives, Siret and Maloney, have all run the course in faster time the last named holding the record for the distance 2hrs. 36mins. 2½ secs.

The Golfing Girl.

She is fair as a lovely Sultana,
  Though she's built on the masculine plan.
And the flash of her eye is sufficient to try
  All the flesh of an average man.
At the chase she is quite the Diana:
  While she shoots with *éclat* at the butts:
And her tennis is pretty, and yet (what a pity!)
  She can't golf for nuts.

She can aim well enough with the driver,
  And her style is a thing to recall,
But she runs up a score, as a rule, long before
  She has made much advance with the ball.
She breathes deep like a healthy young driver,
  As she takes number 10 (near the tee):
She's a mashie and brassey, but oh, the poor Lassie
  Is always at sea!

Shall I speak of the power of her putter
  And the sweep of her irons in the dale?
Shal I tell of the charm of her magical arm
  As her lofter careers o'er the dale?
Shall I sing of her heart in a flutter
  When she misses the easiest shot.
And the words that she uses?—nay, surely, ye Muses,
  I'd far better not!

Yet her golf, be it never so scrappy,
  Brings the blush to her cheek in the breeze:
And she captivates fame at a decenter game
  So she won't care a rap for the tease!
Though she sometimes gets fearfully snappy,
  When she's finished her round, you'll agree
That you never did meet with a girl who could eat
  Such a terrible tea!—*Truth.*

The ka-ka-po, or as it is variously called, the owl-parrot, ground parrot, or night-parrot, a specimen of which has arrived at the London Zoo, is one of the most remarkable of birds, and is the first of its kind to be seen at the Zoological Gardens for thirty years, although furnished with well-developed wings, the bird never uses them for fight, but merely as balancers when hurriedly walking or climbing. This disuse of the wings is thought to have been brought about by the fact that no indigenous predatory mammals existed in New Zealand—its native land. Now, however, since many animals that prey upon birds have been introduced into the Colony by man, the case is altered, and unless the ground-parrots learn to use their wings again they will, like other flightless birds of the country, be very soon exterminated.

There is a vast difference between the hunter who kills for pleasure and the hunter whose business it is to capture his quarry alive. Carl Hagenbeck, the famous animal dealer, has reduced his method of capturing wild beasts to a science. The method of securing live hippopotami is particularly interesting.

The so-called Hawati, or water hunters, of the Sudan, all of whom are excellent and daring swimmers, harpoon their victims at the noon hour, when they are sunk in deep slumber. Then, according to the *Wide World Magazine*, they pull them to the bank by means of a cord attached to the harpoon and make them fast.

The hunters use for this a special kind of harpoon made in such a way that it does not make a deep wound. Fully three-quarters of the hippopotami exhibited in Europe have been captured in this way.

Hippopotamus hunts are also conducted on land. There advantage is taken of the fact that the female hippopotamus makes her young walk in front of her. The reason for this is that the beast, being well protected in the rear by her abnormally thick skin, prefers to have her offspring in front, where she can guard them better against danger.

In spite of her affection for her children, the hippo has no particular desire to meet danger when it comes. So the hunters dig large pits in the forest, cover them over until they are fully concealed, and then lie in wait near by.

Presently a female hippopotamus comes along with her child trotting before her. Suddenly, without warning, the young hippo disappears before its mother's eyes. This is too much for the old animal. She dashes away leaving the little fellow at the mercy of its enemies.

In a Resolution just published in the United Provinces *Gazette*, some interesting details are given regarding the use of the Lauder Brunton lancets and permanganate of potash for the cure of snake-bite. The reports vary a good deal in character. In the Meerut district lancets were used in 235 cases, and success followed in 171 of these; but it is not certain that in all these cases the bites were those of poisonous snakes. In 22 cases the patients died.

In Barabanki four cases were successfully treated, and in two of them the snakes were seen to be cobras. Other districts report success in several cases, but returns are not very reliable, as it has not often been proved that the snakes were venomous. The Commissioner of Agra reports that the villagers are afraid of the lancet, and prefer their own methods of treatment; while one Magistrate says there is general complaint that the lancets are not sharp enough to make proper incisions where the skin is hard.

We are glad to learn that Col. Bob Love of Harmston's Circus, who was recently attacked by small-pox at Manila, is making a good recovery.

The visitor to the Royal Academy whose nature is sufficiently complex to harbour both a love of art and a love of sport will wander by many hundreds of yards of paint, and will scrutinise well over a thousand pictures, without receiving many moments of glowing pleasure in return. For the standard of achievement is generally lower than usual, this year and sporting subjects are distinctly scarcer.

It must always be a cause for wonderment that artists are not more often drawn towards sports as a medium for their talents. Everything that is most vigorous and graceful about the human form, everything that is most beautiful in nature, is inseparably bound up with sport: yet our painters busy their brushes on mermaids when they wish to depict ease of movement, and fall back on Vulcan for their muscles. There is, however, a measure of diplomacy in their policy. The successful painting of a sporting subject demands technical knowledge. It is not well to show a winning jockey with his hands held as no winning jockey would ever hold them: and the technical knowledge being lacking, the Roman gladiators, the old gods and syrens of the deep waters are safer victims.

Nevertheless, this does not alter the pity of the fact that a beautiful field is being ignored by art. And this year even hunting, generally well served by skilful brushes, has received scant attention. Search each room at Burlington House how you will, stretch the line almost to breaking point, include as a sporting picture the portrait of any gentleman who poses in hunting pink, and you are rewarded with a bag of only ten. Six portraits of men whose names or whose clothes have sporting associations, a couple of hunting pictures, a football scene in black and white, a quaint shooting group on a Yorkshire moor—that is the complete catalogue of the collection. And in no more than two instances have the artists produced work of any distinction.

Even Mr. John Charlton, who has shown so often in the past that he can paint horses and hounds with life and feeling, is wofully disappointing in "The Master's Daughter" (291). This is a large canvas, and it completely lacks that happy combination of art and realism which has distinguished so much of Mr. Charlton's work in the past. A lady, dressed for the chase, is seen standing on the steps of a great house; her horse, held by a figure in green, is impatiently pawing the gravel path, and some half-dozen hounds are baying a welcome. A cheerful, fresh-air subject, a subject of joyous, eager life, yet it is just life that the picture lacks. At his best Mr. Charlton paints hounds quivering with vitality, every muscle having meaning, yet in spite of all the elaborate detail, escaping photographic hardness. But the usual touch is absent from the new picture. There is a lack of animation. A raised paw looks as though it had been suddenly petrified, and the colouring—that always difficult white and red and blue—of the hounds is more than a little muddy.

The only other hunting picture in the exhibition, "The Edge of the Wood" (474), by Mr. Alfred J. Munnings, is less ambitious but more pleasing. It is a small work, but it is made noteworthy by the cunning of its colouring. A man in hunting costume, mounted on a chesnut horse, is emerging from a wood. The action of the horse is excellent, the wood is bright with the brown and golden tones of autumn, soft autumnal sunshine, lights the scene. Brown and gold and scarlet running up and down the scale, through a hundred tints—a fine piece of painting.

The lover of sport searching for a friendly face among the portraits, and finding only dull-looking gentlemen connected with politics or fashionably gowned ladies married to rich husbands—hence, seemingly, their presence "on the line"—is startled upon entering Room III. by the sight of two portraits of the Jam of Nawanagar—153 and 168, the former the work of Mr H. Weigall, the latter by Mr. Henry S. Tuke. And the shock is the greater because "Ranji's" figure differs so greatly in the two pictures. They remind one strongly of the familiar advertisement of a gentleman before and after dining

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at So-and-so's restaurant. In Mr. Weigall's painting, the Jam is depicted a great deal slimmer than when we saw him on cricket grounds last summer; he is more the "Ranji" of his Cambridge days. He is dressed in the robes of his order, but there is a simplicity about his loose white costume that seems to suggest lithe limbs and electric boundaries to leg. The figure is rather obviously posed and the expression is a little strained, but it is a good, clear-cut piece of work, handled with strength and decision. Totally different is Mr. Tuke's painting of the Jam, hung on the adjoining wall. There is nothing of the lithe athlete here. This "Ranji" is made to look far bulkier than he was last year. He appears at least ten years older. He does not look as if he could toddle up the pitch for a single, let alone run out a hit for two. And he is dressed in wonderful splendour. He is a glittering mass of precious stones. He is a dazzling composition of Eastern treasure. Emeralds big as filberts surround the Royal neck. Diamonds flash from his head-dress. Heavy rings adorn his fingers. He is so laden with gems that one pauses to wonder that he is not wearings rings on his nose, and one tears oneself away firm in the conviction that beneath the elegant shoes there are rings upon his toes. The Jam himself, as he leans against a golden chair, looks oppressed by the weight of it all. The portrait scarcely suggests "Ranji," and there is too much showy colour about the picture for it to have high claims as a work of art.

It is difficult to understand why Mr. George W. Lambert chose as a title "Mearbeck Moor, Yorkshire" (43). For the moor is decidedly out of it. Figures hide it from view, and a more appropriate name would have been "Mr. and Mrs. Anybody and their pony and little dogs." A stout gentleman is seated with some nondescript birds at his feet; a slim lady stands by a nondescript pony; two nondescript dogs squat in the corner. Presumably the party have been shooting. There is a certain boldness about the colouring that attracts the attention, but the figures are as hard as British oak and as stiff as British manners. The lady and gentleman have the rigid, uncomfortable, self-conscious appearance of a photographer's victims; the pony might well be stuffed with sawdust; the dogs, which may be intended to represent anything from toy Poms to French poodles, are inanimate masses of muddy paint.

"Over the Line" (1331), by Ernest Prater, is vivid in its suggested movement. A Rugby player has just scrambled full length over the line, with two opponents hanging on to him. The try has obviously followed a scrum, for the "pack" is shown in the act of breaking up a few yards away. That being so, it is hard to understand why half of one side should be standing in attitudes of surprise at the other side of the field. This technical error, however, does not detract from the artistic merit of the picture. All the figures are full of life They seem to move.

As depicting the one-time owner of a famous Derby winner, Mr. Arthur S. Cope's portrait of the Right Hon'ble Henry Chaplin, M.P. (16), comes into the category of sporting pictures. The honourable member is shown seated in a chair, with eye-glass erect and a keen look about his face as though he were preparing to champion Tariff Reform. And although the art critic of "The Tailor and Cutter" will assuredly take exception to the set of the coat, the portrait is vigorously drawn.

Other portraits are Evan Hanbury, Esq. (87), by Mr. William Carter, which shows the subject in hunting costume; Francis Villiers Forster, Esq., M.F.H. (731)—also in hunting costume—by Mr. Edward S. Harper; and "A Gentleman Rider" (689), by Mr. Percy Sturdel, none of which has much to distinguish it.

At the annual general meeting of the Zoological Society, it was resolved that the site of the present offices at 3, Hanover Square should be sold and the offices and library removed to the Zoological Gardens. The Duke of Bedford, who presided at the meeting, said the offer which the Society had received for the freehold would enable them to erect new offices, library, and meeting room at the Gardens on a site which cost them nothing. They could then proceed at once with the most important improvements in the Gardens, develop their vacant land, and still leave the Society unburdened by debt. The council were fully aware that the proposed new buildings would be built upon ground which was held at the pleasure of the Crown. Upon that point Dr. Chalmers Mitchell read a letter, in which Mr. Harcourt expressed his view that the security of tenure of the Society in Regent's Park depended, not upon the terms of the lease, but upon the approval of the public of the conduct by the Society of its collection. Lord Cromer, in support of the change, said that the council's recommendation to the Fellows was absolutely unanimous. Scientific interests would gain many compensating advantages. From 1911 onwards they would secure an annual surplus of £6,000 a year. They proposed that of this amount £2,000 a year should, until 1921, be devoted to a cumulative sinking fund, which, it was calculated, would at the end of that period amount to £25,000. Thus, £4,000 a year would at once—that was to say, from 1911 onwards— be available for general purposes, notably the improvement and increase of their scientific publications, the assistance of zoological exploration and collection, and the general development of the scientific work of the Gardens. After a long discussion the committee's proposal was agreed to by a large majority.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 7th May 1909.

The opening of the Academy on Monday marked the commencement of the London season proper. This year's exhibition contains fewer pictures than usual. In all 1,838 works of art are exposed to the eyes of visitors, who will pay something between £20,000 and £30,000 in shillings for the privilege of viewing the 1908 output of the nation's representative artists and sculptors. In the eleven galleries there are to be seen 749 oil paintings. Sculpture exhibits total 208, and water-colours, architectural drawings, miniatures, etchings, drawings, and engravings bring up the grand total to 1,828, of which the great majority will have little interest for the general public. But on the whole it is a good year.

Portraiture and landscape—the only two forms of art in which English painters really excel—are the conspicuous mainstay of this year's Academy. Of sacred art scarcely an example is to be discovered and allegory can boast of very few devotees. Even the President achieves his greatest success in portraiture. It is noteworthy that the veteran Academician, Mr. James Sant, completes an unbroken cycle of seventy years successive appearances on these walls with three charming pictures.

Mr. Sargent's pictures are, of course, surrounded by admiring crowds; his art is represented among the portraits of beautiful women by his "Mrs. Astor," a graceful and clever piece of work. But the master is greatest this year in "Cashmere," a procession of young girls, each clad in a white Cashmere shawl. The faces and figures are exquisitely done, and the picture will be one of the exhibition's chief attractions.

* * * * * *

Subject-pictures are numerous, but there is only one notable problem-picture, "The Eleventh Commandment," not by the Hon. John Collier of "The Cheat" fame, but by Mr. F. Howard Michael. There are three figures in the picture, and one is a woman. She has risen suddenly from the table at which she has been supping with a young man, who looks up at her in astonishment. Her features are distraught with terror. Behind her is a mirror in which she is reflected, and beyond her reflection is that of a grave elderly man (her husband?) who is standing in the doorway of the room.

The Hon. John Collier's main contribution this year is not a problem-picture, but a charming work called "The Land-Baby." A tiny girl with flaxen curls is coming over the sands from a cave to meet a mermaid, whose face expresses yearning and delight. The pearls of moisture on the mermaid's flesh are marvellously realistic.

Many people will doubtless admire Mr. Herbert Draper's "Ulysses and the Sirens" in Gallery IV. Ulysses stands bound to the mast, and one of his men is pulling hard at the rope wound several times round the chieftain's body, which, in his struggles, he has contrived to loosen. Four other men are rowing fiercely and unevenly. A mermaid leans on the bulwark in the fore-ground, and two human sirens are perched upon the stern of the vessel; all three are singing. Ulysses alone can hear the sirens song, which maddens him. The movement, form, and colouring, and especially the brilliant flesh tints, are superb.

Two portraits of "His Highness the Jam of Nawanagar," famous as "Ranji," are placed where they can be best compared; one is by Mr. Henry S. Tuke, the other by Mr. H. Weigall. For sheer gorgeousness nothing can beat Mr. Tuke's portrait; "Ranji" seems to have stepped straight out of the Arabian Nights into the gallery.

* * * * * *

The pastime of roller skating continues unabated. the clink of the rink seems destined to be heard throughout the summer, and there can be no doubt it is a good game for the promoters, judging by figures published last week. Mr. C. P. Crawford, who revived the national tendency to frolic on the roller, opened his first hall in Liverpool and in his first thirty weeks took £8,955 and averaged £298 10s. a week. Operating for an average of five months, rinks in all parts of the country in which £250,000 have been invested, paid dividends at the

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rate of 120 per cent., and fortunes have been already made out of the promotion of this game. Olympia averaged £2,400 a week, and shareholders received all their capital back, plus 20 per cent. All of which goes to show that rinking fulfils a long-felt want, and that while the skater may be constantly in an insecure position, the man who provided the necessary surroundings for his insecurity has been on velvet.

*** *** ***

THE budget and matters connected therewith continue to be the common talk and a gold mine for the papers hard up for "Copy." But our suspense is over, and the proposals are before us. Personally I am delighted to be able to say that I come out nearly quits. Not having a motor, I am subject to no new taxation though my baccy cost me a half-penny per ounce more than it did a week ago and spirits have gone up a penny a glass or six pence per bottle, but as I still stick to the beer drinking habit contracted in the East this troubles me not at all. The death duty on incomes exceeding £800,000 looked threatening at first sight, but after calm reflection I have decided that it will not materially affect either myself or posterity.

*** *** ***

WE are looking forward to the opening, on the 20th instant, of the Imperial International Exhibition. The Duke of Argyll is to perform the ceremony and from all one can gather the spot whereon the White City of last year stands is likely to be again tramped flat by millions of visitors British and foreign. The show will present to the public a combination of beautiful gardens, charming music, exhibits which are both interesting and educational, including those from the various Government Departments, and a number of shows and attractions such as has never been previously placed before them; at least that is what the foreword leads one to infer. That this exhibition shall provide a display of exhibits from the whole civilized world and strengthen the friendship of nations is the great aim of the Kiralty family who are acting as Deputy Commissioners. Enormous sums are being expended in working up and forming new roads. Trams will run to all parts of the grounds. Ten acres have been added to the area of the exhibition grounds and now more than ever will such travelling be appreciated. There are to be twenty bands a day, a Garden Club, an exhibition of rare paintings, side shows of endless variety—educational, sensational, funny or weird—on the approved old Earls' Court lines, and once again we are to see the pick of the world's athletes competing in the Stadium events. But of all this more anon.

*** *** ***

IN "The Arcadians" (a fantastic musical play, in three acts, by Mark Ambient and A. M. Thompson, lyrics by Arthur Wimperis, music by Lionel Monckton and Howard Talbot) there is little of a story, but in this, as in many other musical comedies, the songs, quips, cranks, and dresses are the thing, and these combined to make last Wednesday's production at the Shaftesbury a brilliant success. The attempt of Arcadians to convert England to the truth and the simple life provides the story, and from Arcady they drop to a racecourse, Askwood, where the running of a certain brute, The Deuce—of whom his jockey says: "Heads he bites me, tails he kicks me off"—gives the hero the opportunity of his life, and the uniting of Jack Meadows, the hero (Mr. H. E. Pearce), and Eileen Cavanagh (Miss Phyllis Dare) completes the happiness of the company. Mr. Dan Rolyat as James Smith and Simplicitas is a farce by himself, and he, with Mr. Alfred Lester as Peter Doody, the most mirth-provoking jockey who ever lost a race, made a humorous combination that kept the audience in a roar. Peter declared that all his mounts were too polite—they were eternally shouting to the other horses, "After you!" The Deuce was "a horse of blasted hopes," declared Peter. Of how he kept down his weight Peter was confidential and he declared with great emotion to Mrs. Smith after a cheerful talk about that lady's diet predilections "Good-bye, Maria; I am glad I met you, for this talk about grub is the nearest approach to a square meal that I have had for sixteen years." His lot, however, was not so hard as that of one of his friends, who had to bite his nails to make the proper weight.

Mr. H. E. Pearce sang in a rich voice, and exemplified the contention that "Pluck will pull you through." Miss Ada Blanche as Mrs. Smith was extremely clever; a sweet Arcadian was Miss May Kinder; and as Sombra, Miss Florence Smithson's every action and word was artistic. Miss Phyllis Dare scored one of the successes of her career as Eileen Cavanagh. She sang and danced delightfully. Mr. Nelson Keys and Sir George Paddock made capital racing men, the latter finding what the former declared:—

"There's many a slip between the tip
And the horse that wins the Cup."

MR. G. R. SIMS styles melodrama the beefsteak of the British theatre. And because Mr. Seymour Hicks believes so thoroughly that there is a big field for such fare he has begun a season with popular melodrama at the Aldwych. Judging by the way "One of the Best" was received last week, his judgment is sound. For the play which proved so popular at the Adelphi something like thirteen years ago held everyone's attention and was received with the gratest of enthusiasm.

"One of the Best," it must be confessed, strikes the eye and the ear as a little old-fashioned nowadays, but it retains all the old grip, life and "go." And the renewed success it made on Saturday was in no small measure due to the excellence of the cast. Where a finer hero than Mr. Henry Ainley? Both in voice and in bearing he was essentially "one of the best;" also, there was Mr. Henry Nicholls to play the "comic interlude." The rest of a strong cast made the most of their opportunities, and the revival was a complete success.

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TWO distinct classes of people composed the great audience that assembled at Covent Garden for "La Traviata" and Mme. Tetrazzini's first appearance this season—those drawn there by the fame the diva won for herself last year and those who realised that it is this present season which will decide whether her London reputation is to become an unchallengeable one. Mme. Tetrazzini satisfied both. Nervous at the outset, she was inclined to sing sharp, and her voice seemed to lack something of freshness. But her brilliant rendering of "Ah, fors e lui" affected the house as it did on the occasion of her memorable début, and for the rest of the evening she revelled in the florid passages which reveal the full qualities of her voice.

*** *** ***

A DOMESTIC OCCURRENCE which arrested my eye and raised a smile the other day. That the birth at the Palace, Durbhungah, of a son "to the Junior Maharani of the Hon'ble the Maharaja Bahadur" should be announced in the columns of the *Times*, beside births at Cricklewood and Muswell Hill, is certainly a sign of the kinship of all within the Empire. The wealthy, little, titled zemindar is, if I mistake not, the brother of the rotund founder of the *raj*, whose crest, appropriately chosen, is a hilsa fish; the same who in the days of Colonel Money's management, and the late Lord William Beresford's guidance, not only raced on a large scale, but was a liberal patron of the turf. It seems ages since I heard of a Durbhungah Cup or a few shekels from the Nergowna coffers for the sport so dear to all Beharis.

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THE death occurred late on Tuesday night of Major-General Richard D. Bracken, of Wenddu, Criccieth, Carnarvonshire, aged 78. General Bracken, whose military service was entirely in the Indian Army, served during the Indian Mutiny, and retired about twenty-five years ago. His three sons fought in the South African War, and one of them was subsequently killed by a leopard in Africa.

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MR. HORACE ST. GEORGE VOULES, until recently the managing editor of *Truth*, died this week at the age of 65. Mr. Voules, who has left his mark on modern journalism, instituted the system of exposing frauds, which has been a feature of the paper for so many years.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

THE INDIAN DUCKS AND THEIR ALLIES.

THE number of books on birds and bird-lore published during the past few years has been so great that it would have been thought that the subject had been practically worked out, at any rate for the present, and that it would have been impossible to produce a volume with sufficient original matter to justify its publication.

In the case of the Indian ducks, with the works of Jerdon, Hume and Marshall, and the fourth Volume of Birds in the "Fauna of British India" series, to mention only a few, it would have been thought that our knowledge was fairly up to date, and that but little fresh information could be added. Throughout the cold weather all over our Eastern Empire innumerable sportsmen are, and have been for more than a century past, out day after day gun in hand taking their toll from the thousands of water-fowl that throng our jheels. It would have seemed as if it must have been impossible for any new forms to be recorded, or fresh data to be put forward, at any rate of sufficient interest to warrant another work on the subject. The most cursory glance, however, through Mr. Stuart-Baker's new book shows at once how mistaken this idea has been, and how fully justified he was in bringing up-to-date an information concerning one of the most interesting classes of birds.

Probably no one in India at the present time—we might almost say or out of it either—is so well qualified to undertake the task as the author.

Mr. Stuart-Baker has been working on the Indian Birds—more particularly on those of the Assam side—for many years past, and his labours and discoveries have gained for him a well-deserved reputation, not only here but also in Europe and America. Furthermore, he is a sportsman, and no mere museum specialist, and is hence able to clothe the dry bones of scientific data in the garments of personal experience.

The various chapters first appeared in the Bombay Natural story Society's Journal, but many felt that it would be a great advantage to have them in a more compact form, and, yielding to the pressure of fellow ornithologists, the author undertook the task of re-editing and bringing his notes up to date, the result being the present volume.

As Mr. Stuart-Baker remarks in his preface:—"The present book aims at being a corrected, up-to-date edition of those papers, and incorporates, as far as possible, the additional information received since they were brought out."

A perusal of the leaves will show what a mass of comparatively recent information has been obtained concerning the Indian Ducks. Mr. Stuart-Baker happened to be stationed in a particularly interesting part of the Empire—from an ornithological point of view—as the Assam forms tend towards, or are closely allied to, those of China and the East, and much new matter was sure to be unearthed by anyone who took advantage of it. That Mr. Stuart-Baker did not let the grass grow under his feet is now well-known, and he has let in many a ray of light upon dark places in our knowledge of birds and their distribution.

Much still remains to be done, far more than the ordinary bird-lover is aware of. In India proper, he is certainly unlikely to unearth many new species, but some of those recorded are comparatively little known, and of a considerable number of details concerning their actual distribution, nidification, phases of plumage and other disiderata are incomplete.

Naturally those who live in the more remote stations, or on the frontier—whether it be on the Persian, Central Asian, or Chinese side—have greater opportunities.

It may interest naturalists and sportsmen generally to learn that our knowledge of the occurrence of the various species of geese and swans is still very limited. The former are well-known to most in the forms of the Grey-Lag (Anser ferus or rubrirostris) and the Bar-headed goose. (A. indicus). The latter is too distinct to be mistaken, but amongst the numerous grey-lags that fall to the gun it is probably that now and again some will turn out to be one or other of the nine other closely allied species given by Mr. Stuart-Baker in a "key." To quote the author:—"Any sportsman who may obtain a Bean-goose, *i.e.*, a goose with a black nail to its bill, should at once forward the whole skin, if possible—if not the head and neck—to the Bombay Natural History Society for identification. He should note in detail the colourations of the bill and feet immediately he gets it: and if the colours of the former change after death he should note this also. The length of the wing should also be added."

A good look out should be kept for the two white-pointed geese, *i.e.*, birds with a good deal of white on the forehead round the base of the bill. Such a bird with a wing over 15 inches will probably prove to be A. albifrons, and if under 15 inches A. erythropus.

Mr. Stuart-Baker seems to have been very fortunate with the geese. One of his collectors obtained a specimen of Anser brachyrhynchus, the Pink-footed goose, a bird which has only been found in India on some five or six occasions. He and Dr. Mundy both came across the Red-breasted goose (Rufibrenta ruficollis) on more than one occasion on the Brahmapootra. It is curious that this species should be first recorded from the eastern portion of the country: it occurs in Persia and Turkistan and might be expected to visit India through the west and north-west passes. Sushkin's goose (A. neglectus) and Middendorff's goose (A. Middendorffi) are also added to our Indian list, but unfortunately the author gives hardly any details as to their occurrence.

Turning to the ducks proper we find that the Eastern Grey Duck (Anas zonorhyncha) begins to take the place of our better known Spotbill (A. poecilorhyncha). Not apparently until 1899 was its presence definitely noted, when it was recorded by the *Asian* correspondent at Kentung. Messrs. Moore and Mundy got several specimens at Dibrugarh from 1902 onwards, and Mr. Stuart-Baker not only obtained a number of birds, but also took the eggs. It is not likely to occur very far to the westward, but for those who might possibly come across the species it should be noted that in the Eastern form the two red spots at the base of the bill are wanting, and the speculum is blue instead of green.

Another bird that has an Eastern form is the White-eye. The Eastern White-eye (Nyroca baeri) may be distinguished from the common bird by the head and neck of the male being almost black instead of chestnut. The females are more alike but in N. baeri the head and neck are more or less mixed with blackish. The bird is moreover somewhat larger than its western congener.

Birds are often apt to be overlooked by a sportsman, unless he happens at the same time to be a field naturalist. The Bronze-capped Teal (Eunetta falcata) had until recently only been recorded some eight or ten times, but Mr. Stuart-Baker's notes seem to imply that it should not prove to be so rare in those portions of the Empire which border on China, and as not long ago a bird was obtained in Sind, it is a possible, though not probable, find throughout Northern India.

The Marbled Teal (Marmaronetta angustirostris) used to be looked upon as very rare east of Sind. It certainly is not common, but I fancy it occurs much more frequently to the eastward than is commonly supposed. I have shot it on more than one occasion near Lucknow, and in the Ganges Kadir near Meerut, and in the latter locality I have seen others. On several occasions friends have sent me this duck to be identified.

Mr. Stuart-Baker seems to have had the luck to come across the Scaup (Fuligula marila), and the Golden-eye [Clangula glaucion] both northern forms that rarely visit our Indian Empire.

Another rare duck which has been more frequently recorded of late—due doubtless to better observation—is the White-headed or Stiff-tailed Duck (Eri-matura leucocephala). In addition to the instances recorded I may add that the Rev. J. Gompertz sent me a specimen from near Roorkee, and my friend Mr. Gale of the P. W. D. came across two or three, and shot one on the Mozuffarnagar jheel between Meerut and Saharanpur.

A great deal more might have been quoted from this new work, but sufficient has been taken to show the thoroughness with which the author has completed his task. Many of us, knowing his powers as a sportsman as well as a naturalist, may wish that Mr. Stuart-Baker had given us a few more personal reminiscences and experiences, but he has thought it better to restrict his letterpress to hard facts, and the result is a most interesting and illuminating volume. The whole get-up is first-class. One wishes it were possible to say the same for the plates, the quality of which is very mixed. Some—notably those by Lodge—are good, but others are hard and crude. The Eastern White-eye bears very little resemblance to the western bird, and moreover the scales in these two cases are so different that comparison is difficult. Touching the question of the scale of the illustrations it seems unfortunate that the various artists did not work on some definite plan. To take the case of the Pochards, the White-eye, Tufted Duck, and Red-crested Pochard are all depicted ½ full size while the Eastern White-eye is 2/5 and the Dun-bird ⅔. The Common Teal is drawn ½, while the Garganay and Andaman Teal are ½. Then again the scale at which the Pin-tail, and the Gadwall have been drawn makes it difficult to compare them with other ducks, the illustrations of both these birds in fact being smaller than those of

the Garganay. Only one goose (A. albifrons) is shown. It would have been convenient to have had at least one of the Bean-geese for comparison.

In the case of the Swans the heads are reproduced, and it would have been most useful had the same been done with the geese. A few wood-cuts to illustrate local differences would have been helpful.

However, the "keys" given by the author are very clear, and, with their aid, the various species ought to be identified without much difficulty. Where any doubt exists, the Bombay Natural History Society, or the Indian Museum authorities, will be only too glad to render their assistance.

Stuart-Baker's "Indian Ducks" is a volume which every Indian ornithologist ought to possess: the style in which it is written is clear and interesting; the type and paper are good; and the whole get-up makes it an acquisition to any library. The author has our unstinted praise and deserves our sincerest congratulations. Let us hope that what he has done for the Indian Ducks he may be persuaded to do for the other water-fowl of our Eastern Empire.

Shikar.

MAINLY ABOUT PANTHERS

Much has been written and spoken on the subject of shooting over a kill, and there are many who decry this form of shikar as unsportsmanlike. Be that as it may, there can be fewer more fascinating sights than the cautious approach of the tiger to the kill, which he has half devoured, or the lightning-like spring of the panther as it seizes the unfortunate goat which has been tied as a bait.

As regards the question of whether this method of shooting is sportsmanlike, or the reverse, my own view is that this question can only be answered with reference to the person of the shikari. There is one type of sportsman, who, whether he shoots his quarry in a beat, or over a kill, never fairly earns his reward. This is the type of man, who having obtained the services of a clever shikari, leaves everything to him, and merely takes up his position when everything has been prepared. All that he does is to hold the rifle straight, or otherwise, at the critical moment. Is such a man a better sportsman, when he has a tiger driven up to him, by a crowd of unarmed beaters, than when he shoots it over a kill?

The other type of sportsman, is the man who is not content to leave all arrangements to his subordinates. He will personally choose the spot where the bait is to be tied, and when there is a kill, will himself go out to ring the tiger, and locate him in his lair if there is to be a beat, or will supervise the building of a *machan* if he decides to sit up for the beast on its return to the kill.

All this means very hard work, especially in the hot weather, but there are many compensations. The sportsman will acquire an intimate knowledge of the denizens of the jungles, and however he kills his tiger, whether in a beat or over a kill, or by one of those rare chances when the tiger is found and shot on the kill in the early morning, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that by the sweat of his forehead, he has fairly earned his trophy.

One drawback that is often urged against shooting from a *machan*, is the tediousness of the waiting. To a certain extent this is unavoidable, but in the case of panthers, provided the arrangements are good, it will seldom be necessary to wait for more than a couple of hours.

The position of the *machan* should be selected before the bait is tied, and it should be fairly close to cover in which the panther can lie up during the day. If the tie is in the open near a village, the panther can hardly be expected to return to its kill until after dark. A goat is, of course, the best bait for a panther, and it is advisable to tie a pair of them together. If only a single goat is tied, it will frequently happen that a panther will devour the whole of it in a single night. If a pair of goats are tied together, there will always be enough left to bring the panther back a second time; and unless disturbed, a panther almost invariably returns to its kill.

It is necessary to tie the goats securely, otherwise the panther will drag them off to some thick cover, where it may not be possible to find a satisfactory position for a *machan*.

Having seen the *machan* prepared a live goat should be picketted near the kill. The advantages of this plan are two-fold. In the first place the panther will be attracted by the bleating of the goat and will very likely turn up earlier than it otherwise would: in the second place the panther's whole attention will be taken up in stalking the goat, and it will be far less likely to spot the hidden sportsman. A panther approaching a kill, will constantly stop and look round to make sure that all is right. If there is a live goat tied up, the panther has eyes only for its victim.

In many cases the sportsman has no warning of the approach of the panther. A noiseless approach to within a few yards is followed by a lightning spring, and the goat is lying beneath the fangs of its destroyer. Occasionally, however, the proceedings are varied. I have seen a panther rush out at a goat, miss its spring and dash off as swiftly as it had come. In about a minute it was back again, and sitting down on its haunches, it surveyed the goat quietly from a distance of six or eight yards. Satisfied with the survey, the brute then proceeded to walk slowly up to its victim. The goat, which at the first rush, had retired to the full extent of the short rope by which it was secured, now advanced to meet the panther, poking out its nose towards it as if fascinated. All this time I had been sitting in my *machan* on the ground within five yards of the goat, but unable to make any movement lest the panther should spot me; and it was not until the brute was right opposite the loop-hole, that I was in a position to fire. As the rifle was thrust through the loop-hole, the panther and goat were standing with their noses almost touching. There was to be no spring upon the goat: the panther had realised the helpless condition of its victim, and was about to walk up to it and seize it in a most cool and blood-thirsty fashion. Before, however, the brute could achieve its purpose the sights had been brought to bear on it, and though it noticed the slight movement and looked round, it was not in time to escape the bullet which laid it low.

On another occasion, I have seen a panther rush out at a goat, check itself when in the act of springing, and stand quietly surveying its victim. It would seem that a panther takes a pleasure in gloating over the helpless condition of an animal which cannot escape, just as a cat will play with a mouse which it has caught, before killing it.

The method adopted by panthers in killing their prey is a subject of some interest. The tiger as a rule breaks the neck, while the panther frequently strangles its victim by retaining a firm grip of the throat until life is extinct. Blandford says, "I am disposed to believe that they frequently (leopards) either tear open the throat, or hold it in their jaws and strangle their victim.". Several instances of the latter method of killing have come to my notice. On one occasion I was sitting up over a half-grown kid in a *machan* about ten feet from the ground. The ground was perfectly clear, having been under cultivation, and as the kid was only five yards from the foot of my *machan*, everything that occurred was distinctly visible by the light of a moon that was within a day or two of being full. About 7 P.M., without any warning of its approach, the panther suddenly sprang on the kid, and seized it by the throat. The kid was not thrown down, but remained standing, while the panther, sitting in front of it, held it by the throat. They remained thus for about half a minute, and then the kid fell over, the panther retaining its hold. While this was taking place, I had brought my rifle to my shoulder, but under the shadow of the tree, it was not easy to find the foresight. As I moved the muzzle gently to and fro trying to catch one of the rays of moonlight which were flittering through the leaves, the panther suddenly caught the slight movement, and dashed off before I had time to fire, nor did it ever return. Altogether the panther had the kid's throat in its jaws for about three fourths of a minute or perhaps a little more. The kid lay as if dead, as I naturally supposed it to be, but after several minutes, rose into a kneeling position, and shortly after got on to its feet again. Next day it was quite well, and I was astonished to find that the panther's teeth had not penetrated through the skin, and had left merely slight superficial wounds. Two days later I was sitting up again for a panther. This time my *machan* was in a clump of bamboos on the ground, and the same kid, chosen because of its vocal powers, was tethered at a distance of five paces. Shortly after moonrise the panther appeared and sprang on the kid, when the same scene as before was enacted. On first springing on its victim, the panther had placed one of its paws on the neck of the kid, but only retained it thus till it had obtained a firm grip of the throat. As on the previous occasion, the kid remained standing, while the panther sat in front of it, holding it by the throat, and the pair were in this position when I fired. On this occasion the panther had the kid's throat in its jaws for about fifteen seconds, and as before there were very slight marks on the skin. The kid was none the worse for having been twice in the very jaws of death.

Perhaps even more extraordinary than these two incidents was the case of a panther beginning its meal on a goat before life was extinct. A goat had been tied up about a mile from my bungalow, and one morning a man came running up to say that he had found the goat partly eaten but alive. Of course it never struck him to put the poor brute out of pain.

On arriving at the spot, I found that the goat was now dead. The panther had only just commenced his meal when interrupted, and had taken one or two mouthfuls of flesh from the thighs. There were slight marks on the throat of the goat, and no other wounds, It was evident that the panther had seized and throttled the goat in the manner above described, and probably because he was in a hurry to begin his feed before daybreak, had not troubled to finish off his victim before commencing his meal.

Three recent experiences must bring this article to a close. The first has already been related in the journal of the Bombay Natural History Society, and the account there given may be quoted here.

I was sitting up over the carcase of a bullock which had been killed by a panther about one hundred yards from a village. Just as the last remnants of daylight were fading away, I saw three or four village buffaloes approach, and began grazing within twenty yards of the kill. As I was watching the buffaloes, I suddenly made out the form of the panther beside the dead bullock. Simultaneously one of the buffaloes spotted it, and snorting loudly, advanced towards it. The panther immediately decamped, and the buffalo thereupon went on grazing. In a minute or two the panther returned and lay down beside the carcase, in which position I could no longer make it out. Presently the buffalo grazed up to within five yards of the kill: as it took no notice of the panther, I concluded that the brute had sneaked off unnoticed by me. At this moment, however, I heard a crunch as the panther commenced to feed. The buffalo looked up and advanced a pace towards the kill. The panther continued its meal, and the buffalo, after a prolonged stare, went on grazing paying no more attention to the panther than if it were a pariah dog. It was actually grazing within five yards of the brute, and broadside on to it. For the next twenty minutes or so the buffalo remained grazing unconcernedly within fifty yards of the kill. The other buffaloes seemed to take no interest in the proceedings though I could hear them moving about in the vicinity. The buffalo's behaviour seems inexplicable: being so close to the panther, I should have expected it to show some signs of excitement and either charge or decamp. The absolute indifference which it exhibited was most extraordinary.

A few weeks after this incident, I had another unusual insight into the ways of the jungle folk. A panther having killed and half devoured a buffalo, I had sat up for it, but as the brute had not turned up by 8 o'clock, I had returned to camp, leaving another buffalo tied up beside the dead one. Next morning the second buffalo was found killed, with a little eaten off the neck. Four o'clock saw me once more in the *machan*, and this time I was prepared for an all night watch. All the conditions were favourable. It was the middle of April, and being camped in an elevated tract, the temperature was just right for a night in the jungle. The *machan* was built in a leafy tree and well concealed by the foliage: the ground round the kill was absolutely devoid of cover for a distance of fifteen paces: finally the moon was full, and there was not a cloud in the sky. Till 8 o'clock there was no sign of the panther's return. In the hills which surrounded me on all sides but one the peacocks were calling loudly from their perches, sometimes singly, more often in discordant chorus which echoed far in the silence of the night. From the more open jungle along the margin of the cultivated fields, came ever and anon the loud challenge of a cheetal stag.

Suddenly the bark of a sambhur rang out loud and clear, and continued in a manner that has only one meaning to the sportman's ear. The panther was on the prowl, but its approach was marked by great caution, and it was not till another half hour had passed that a low rumbling growl proclaimed its arrival. I lay perfectly still, waiting to hear the brute start feeding before I ventured to raise myself in the *machan*. After waiting for another half hour, my patience became exhausted, and I cautiously peered from the loophole. Some twenty paces away an object at once caught my eye. My field glasses were quickly focussed on it, and so greatly did they magnify it at that short distance, that at first I took it to be a tiger. The panther as it actually was, had probably been lying there for some time, but having had a meal the two previous nights, was in no hurry to start feeding. As I watched, the brute raised its head, and gazed for some seconds at the moon, now high in the heavens, as if admiring the silvery orb. At last it crept forward a few paces, lay down again, and then approached and stood beside the kill.

I had so placed the dead buffalo, that when the panther began to feed at the usual place, the belly between the hind legs, it would offer me a broadside shot. The panther's first move, however, upset this scheme: it seized the kill and dragged it round, so that when it started to feed, it was facing me, and half concealed behind the buffalo's body. Even with a full moon the shot thus offered was by no means an easy one, and as I was greatly interested in watching the panther through the glasses, I waited for a more favourable opportunity. It was most interesting to watch its method of eating The buffalo was lying on its side, and the panther put its head between the hind legs, and started gnawing at the belly, with the upper leg of the buffalo pressing on its head. After gnawing away the skin between the legs, the panther was able to force back the leg which was pressing its head, and holding it down with one paw, continued its meal in greater comfort.

After watching for about half an hour without seeing a more favourable opportunity for a shot, I determined to take the panther as it lay, and raised myself gently in the *machan*. Unfortunately a branch creaked, and in an instant the panther had ceased feeding, and was gazing intently at my tree. I remained perfectly quiet, but the brute's suspicions were aroused, and it suddenly turned and sneaked off.

This was bad. I knew, however, that the panther could not have seen me through the screen of the *machan*, and came to the conclusion that it was worth staying on in hopes of its return.

About 10 o'clock I was wakened from a light slumber by the sounds of some animal at the kill, and looking out, saw a hyena feeding where the panther had left off. I watched for a bit, and

then dozed off again. The hyena continued steadily feeding, and at 11 o'clock there was still no sign of the panther's return. Had the *machan* been less comfortable or the night less perfect for watching, I should have been tempted to give the hyena a charge of slugs, and have something to show for my night watch. However I determined to see it out.

Another half hour passed, when I was suddenly awakened to full consciousness by hearing the hyena making a most extraordinary noise, a sort of prolonged "Hoo, hoo, hoo," rising and falling, and so astonishingly human, that on first hearing the sound in my sleepy condition, I thought it was the voice of a man. The hyena was running round and round uttering its weird cry, while the cause of alarm, the panther, was standing quietly surveying the scene from a distance of some 15 paces. I expected to see the panther drive away the intruder, and was amazed to see the hyena suddenly return to the kill, and proceed with its interrupted meal. The panther watched it for a few seconds, and then turned and walked off.

After some twenty minutes more, the hyena had apparently satisfied its hunger, and trotted off. A few minutes later I saw a form approaching, which the glasses showed to be the panther. It lay for a few moments under the shadow of a tree, and then came up to the kill and began to feed.

The shot was still rather an awkward one, the panther being partially concealed behind the buffalo, but it was obviously useless to wait for a better opportunity. A few drops of oil of phosphorous poured on the foresight made it show up distinctly, and it was not difficult to feel fairly certain of hitting the panther somewhere. At the shot, the brute rolled over, growling fiercely, but recovered and dashed off before a second shot could be fired.

My men were but half a mile away, and in a quarter of an hour, I was seated on my elephant, prepared for the novel experience of following up a wounded panther at 1 A.M., by the light of a full moon. The jungle was open and devoid of undergrowth, and a search of a few hundred yards along the line taken by the panther could do no harm, and might save a rearn to the spot at a later hour.

The elephant which I was riding, a fine tusker, was reported to be staunch, but of this I had my doubts, and the uncertainty as to how he would behave lent an additional excitement. I had fired at the panther with a ·500 High Velocity Rifle; but I now took in hand my 12-bore with slugs, as being a more suitable weapon for the task in hand: this weapon I could, if necessary, wield with one hand, leaving the other free to hold on to the pad ropes if the elephant misbehaved. A small dry water—course, less than 5 yards in width, ran in the direction taken by the panther. Along this the elephant was driven, while I examined the ground carefully with my glasses. After proceeding thus for about 100 yards, the panther was descried lying on the opposite bank of the *nullah*. The elephant approached and halted directly opposite, but the panther took no notice of us, though the heaving flanks showed that life was not yet extinct. A charge of slugs fired into its head extinguished the last sparks of life. The elephant had behaved splendidly, and he now raised no objection to having the panther padded on his back. Thus ended a most interesting night watch, and even the most inveterate opponent of this form of sport, cannot but admit that more is learnt of the inner life of the jungles in a single night such as I have described, than in a hundred beats.

Another panther experience is of interest as a typical instance of the boldness of which these brutes are sometimes capable, and also because an electric flash light was successfully used.

A panther had killed and partially devoured a foal close to the police lines in the village of K. The country for some distance round was almost entirely devoid of cover, but there was one patch of dense Lantana like bushes in which panthers used not infrequently to lie up.

The kill was about 20 paces from the nearest house at the corner of the lines, and lay on bare open ground, the panther having made no attempt to drag it away to cover.

Parallel with the lines was a row of young Silver Oaks, each protected by the usual wattle fence, some 4 feet in diameter and 3½ feet in height. One of these was taken up, and planted some ten yards nearer the kill: loopholes were cut in the wattle, some straw was strewn on the ground inside, and an ideal hiding place was the result.

A little after sunset I took up my position. In front of me, on an office stool, was a small but powerful electric lamp, on a level with one of the loop holes: by my side was a 12 bore loaded with slugs, a more suitable weapon than a rifle for this kind of work. Some ten paces away was the half-eaten carcase, while the same distance behind me was the first house in the lines, throughout the whole length of which an incessant chattering was kept up by the constables and their families.

I was quite prepared for a lengthy watch, and hardly expected that the panther would turn up before 10 o'clock: nevertheless it was but little after 7-30, when I heard a crunch, which announced that the panther had already returned and commenced his meal. It was quite dark, and though I could dimly make out the carcase of the foal, the panther was quite invisible.

This was an occasion on which a third hand would have been invaluable. As it was I had to manipulate the gun and the lamp simultaneously, the former with my right hand, the latter with my left. Aiming in the direction in which I judged the panther to be, I touched the screw on the lamp which completed the circuit. As the light flashed out, it disclosed the form of the panther, standing broadside on, gazing at what it probably took for an unusually long drawn out flash of lightning. Before he had made up his mind as to the true nature of the light, the trigger was pressed, and with a loud "Wough," "Wough," the stricken brute dashed off into the darkness.

The panther was left for the night, and next morning was discovered lying dead about 100 yards from where he had been shot. Unfortunately the jackals had discovered the body, and by some strange perversity had preferred to gnaw the skin, rather than gorge themselves on the half-eaten foal which lay so near.

CERTUS.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

OLYMPIC RECORDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Will you kindly let me know the new athletic records established at the Olympic Games at the Stadium last year.

[The following is a list :—

RUNNING.

400 metres.—Lieut. W. Halswell, Gt. Brit. and I. Time—48⅘secs.
1,500 metres.—N. F. Hallows, Gt. Brit. and I. and M. W. Sheppard, U.S.A. Time—4mins. 3⅘secs.
800 metres.—M. W. Sheppard, U.S.A. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.
110 metres hurdles.—F. C. Smithson, U.S.A. Time—15secs.
400 metres hurdles.—C. J. Bacon, U.S.A. Time—55secs.

WALKING.

9 and 10 miles.—G. E. Lamer, Gt. Brit. and I. Time—1hr. 7mins. 37⅕secs. and 1hr. 15mins. 57⅗secs.

CYCLING.

100 kilometres.—C. H. Bartlett, Gt. Brit. and I. Time—2hr. 41mins. 48⅘secs.

THROWING THE HAMMER.

J. J. Flanagan, U.S.A., 170 feet 4½ inches.

THROWING THE JAVELIN (free style).

E. V. Lemming, Sweden, 178 feet 7½ inches and 179 feet 7½ inches (held in the middle).

THROWING THE DISCUS (free style).

M. J. Sheridan, U.S.A., 134 feet 2 inches and 124 feet 8 inches (Athenian style).

SWIMMING.

100 metres.—C. M. Daniels, U.S.A., Time—1min. 5⅘secs.
1,500 metres.—H. Taylor, Gt. Brit. and I. Time—22mins. 48⅘secs.

LONG JUMP.

C. F. Irons, U.S.A. 24 feet 6½ inches.

HOP SKIP AND JUMP.

T. J. Ahearne, Gt. Brit. and I., 48 feet 11½ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

H. F. Porter, U.S.A., 6 feet 3 inches (New Olympic Record).—ED.]

THE SCIENTIFIC PUTTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The average golfer does not devote half as much pains to putting, as this very important part of the game deserves. One of the principal reasons for this is that the putter of commerce is such a poorly constructed club, that getting command of both direction and strength with it, is an exceedingly difficult matter. Some little time ago I began to get dissatisfied with my putter, which was one of the straight-faced, goose-necked kind, which are now so very generally used. To begin with, the straight face is of no use except on very perfect greens; any little inequality of the surface makes the ball deviate to one side. It is necessary to give the ball an under-spin, which will tend to make it keep to the line along which it is despatched; the spin acts gyroscopically upon the ball, so that it runs straight in spite of the inequalities of the green. Then it is necessary to have a line drawn on the top of the club exactly at right angles to the face. And now comes a very important point: one that the ordinary golf club maker knows absolutely nothing at all about: the line must meet the face just at the centre of percussion. The centre of percussion is easily found by tapping the club face against some object, until from the clear sound, and absence of all tendency to twist, one is obviously using the most efficient part of the face to tap with. The principle is just the same as with a sword: to make the most powerful blow possible, it is necessary that the edge should meet the object cut at, near the centre of percussion, which is marked on a blade with an engraved arrow.

Having then got a line marked on the upper surface of the club, at right angles to the face, and passing through the centre of percussion, one can make it permanent by letting in a piece of flattened brass wire. The way I have found best, is to make a fine cut with a tenon saw, and then widen, or under-cut it, at the bottom with a fret saw; so that the wire can be slid in a tight fit, and once in cannot come out, owing to its groove being narrower at the top than at the bottom.

This wire line is all important in giving true direction to the hole. When putting, the player stands over his club head, looking down on the flat upper surface: it is easy then to point the line straight at the hole; and having placed the club almost touching the ball, one then, having settled the direction satisfactorily, thinks no more of the hole, but concentrates the attention on the ball, and swings the putter the right amount, striking the centre of the ball with the point of the line. It is extraordinary what confidence one feels, when armed with a putter of the kind described. The four and five foot putts, which are such an anxiety with the ordinary putter, become certainties.

One can easily make one's own putter out of a bit of good old beech wood: nothing can be better for the purpose than an old jack plane; a short time ago I picked up a discarded jack plane in a second-hand shop, for nine pence, and out of it have made some beautiful putters. As to weight, this varies according to individual fancy, but the addition of eight to nine ounces of lead to the putter head, will make it weigh about three-quarters of a pound, which with four ounces for the shaft, makes the total weight of the finished club just about a pound. If this is found too much it is easy to take some of the lead out, with a gouge.

So many, otherwise fair golfers, spoil their rounds by poor putting, that I make no apology for my somewhat prolix explanation. With such a putter as described, an ordinary player can, after a little practice, be practically certain of always holing out in two, once he is on the green. It is hardly necessary to point out that the lofted face should be a true plane, and the line accurately at right angles to it. Useful dimensions for a beech wood putter, are 4½ inches long, 1⅞ to 2 inches broad, and 1¼ to 1½ inches deep. The shaft enters the club close up to one end, not nearly in the middle, as in the case of some of the aluminium putters made nowadays.

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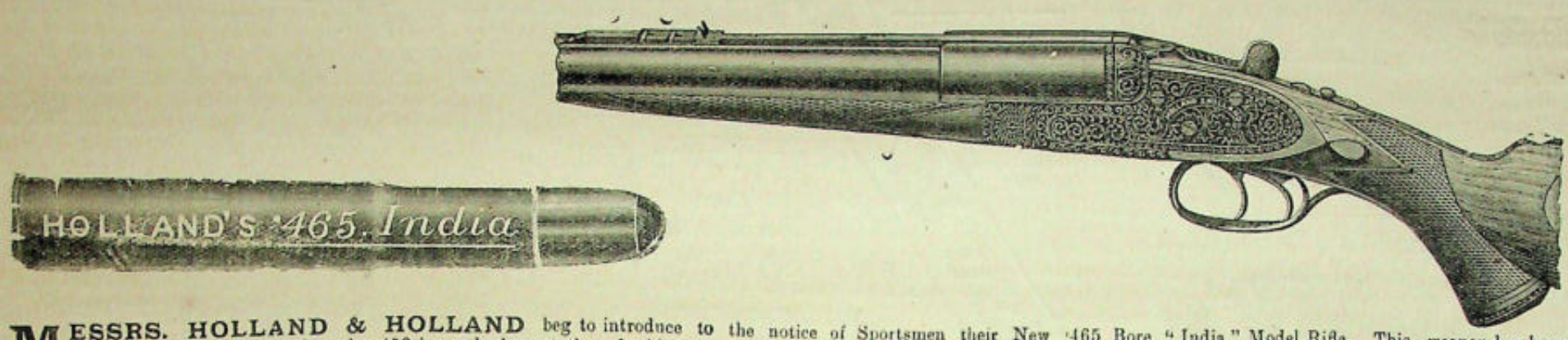

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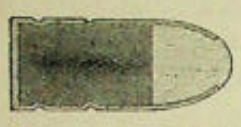

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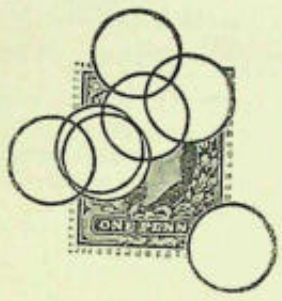

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"VELOPEX" BULLETS.



AFTER BEING FIRED.

AUTHENTICATED DIAGRAM. See "THE FIELD," 19th January 1907.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

19th January, 1907.

As sporting rifle Makers Messrs. Holland and Holland attach very great importance to achieving a high standard of accuracy in target results. A notice in this journal of a new rifle and cartridge has, by long custom, included shooting results at 100 yards, firing from the table rest, and year by year for a long time past the closeness of grouping has shown a marked tendency towards improvement.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come as a record amongst properly authenticated targets. The centres of the whole seven shots lie within a space practically 1 in. square (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.), and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would have hit a postage stamp. It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed.

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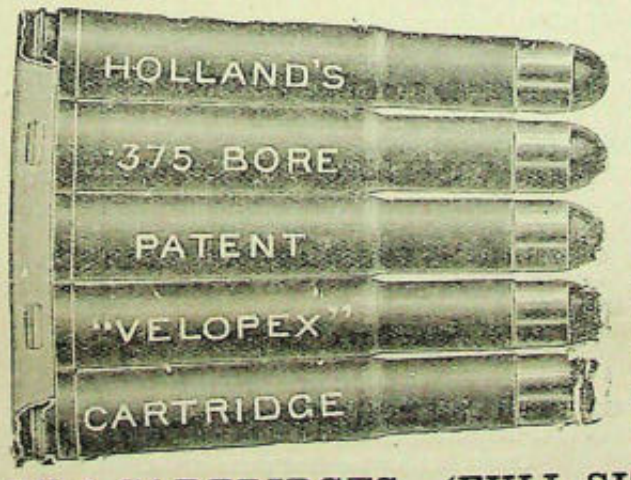

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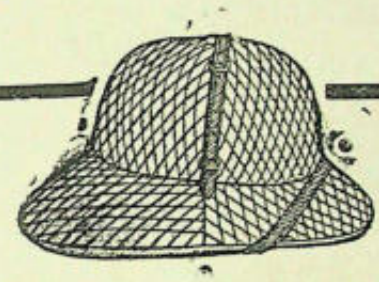

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The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Shillong Spring	May	26
Rangoon 2nd Extra	June	5
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	,,	12
,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	26
Simla	,,	12, 15, 17 and
Mysore	,,	17, 19 and 22
Rangoon 3rd Extra	,,	26
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	,,	10
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	24
Secunderabad	,,	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	,,	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	11
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 5th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 6th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	14
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 5th ,, ...	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 8th ,, ...	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct. 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	4
,, Third ,, ...	,,	11
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	18
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	21, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla	Final..	..	4th June.
Mysore	Final..	..	10th June.
Bangalore	Second	..	1st June.
Secunderabad .. – ..	First..	–	31st May.
	Second	..	28th June.
Poona First Meeting	First..	..	27th July.
	Second	..	10th August.
	Third	..	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	..	10th August.
	Second	..	25th August.
	Third	..	7th September.
Meerut Autumn	First..	..	15th September.
	Final	..	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First..	–	1st September.
	Second	..	1st October.
	Final..	..	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup .. –	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	1st September.
	Final..	..	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

BOXING.

Girhind Annual Tournament (Simla)	..	Begins 7th June.

POLO.

Mysore Birthday Tournament	– –	Begins 16th June.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	.. ..	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	.. ..	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	– ..	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	.. –	Thursday, 27th May.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	.. – ..	Friday, 28th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	.. ..	Friday, 4th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.. .. ..	Sunday, 13th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	.. .. –	Tuesday, 15th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. ..	Tuesday, 15th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156 yds.)	.. ..	Wednesday, 16th June
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	.. .. ..	Thursday, 17th June,
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	.. ..	Thursday, 17th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	.. ..	Friday, 18th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	.. –	Wednesday, 23rd June
Grand Prix de Paris 1 mile 7 fur.)	..	Sunday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142 yds.	..	Tuesday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	..	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes 1½ miles)	.. ..	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Friday 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	.. ..	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. ..	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	.. ..	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ miles)	.. ..	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	.. ..	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. ..	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	..	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	.. –	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	.. ..	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	.. ..	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal	.. ..	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	– ..	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	.. ..	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	– ..	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	.. ..	Wednesday, 27th Octob
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. .. ..	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. ..	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Test Matches: England vs. Australia.

1st Test: Thursday, 27th May (Birmingham).
2nd Test: Monday, 14th June (Lords).
3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

SHOWS.

International Horse Show (Olympia)	..	5th June and following days

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships	.. ..	3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta ..	.. ..	6th, 7th and 8th Jul .

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup..	.. ..	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	.. ..	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Colouring of Animals 61
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 62
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 62
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 65
REVIEW 66
SHIKAR 67
CORRESPONDENCE 68
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Quetta Spring Meeting; The Wellington Races; Colombo Monsoon Meeting; Mussoorie Gymkhana; 71
SPORT IN ENGLAND 54
HUNTING 76
CRICKET 78
FOOTBALL 78
GOLF 79
BOWLS 79
SWIMMING 79
SHOWS 80
THE STORY TELLER 81
CHESS 80

QUETTA SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Col. F. King-Hunter.
Lieut.-Col. T. O'Donnell, D.S.O.
Lieut.-Col. B. F. Boileau.
Major A. McConaghey.
Capt. C. L. R. Gray.
Capt. R. H. Palin.

Honorary Secretary:—Major B. T. Ready.

First Day, Tuesday, 18th May 1909.

The meeting opened this afternoon in perfect weather; there was a big attendance and good sport was witnessed. Colonel Boileau and Mr. Woodward scored a couple of wins each. Results:—

Novice Race.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb., C.-Bs. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb., others 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Col. Boileau's Planchette, 11st. 3lb. ... Mr. Underwood 1
Major Goodwin's Defender, 10st. 9lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Major Tweddel's Lady, 10st. 4lb. ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Mr. Coventry's Vixen, 11-2; Mr. Weston's Plasmon, 11-0; Captain Reddie's Haidee, 10-6; Colonel O'Donnell's Goldfish, 10-5; Mr. Harris' Amritsar, 10-3; Major Gregory's Hark, 9-13.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

The Hunt Flat Race.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies 14-2 and under that have been regularly hunted with the Quetta or Karachi hounds during the past season. Certificates from M. F. H. to accompany entries. G. Rs. only. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st., C.-Bs. 14-2 to carry 12st., others 14-2 to carry 13st. 7lb. W. I. 1 mile.

Col. Boileau's Godiva, 12st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Learet's Barkis, 10st. 12lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Harkness's Optic, 10st. 3lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Mr. Cameron's No Name, 11-2; Mr. Brock's Skipper, 10-8; Mr. Board's Grey Friar, 9-13.

Won by ten lengths; poor third. Time—2mins. 33secs.

The Horse Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses, W. A. and C. raised 21lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Woodward's P. D. Q., 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. Clive 1
Mr. Coventry's Downfall, 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Briddyll 2

Also ran: Captain Price's Tatters, 10-3; Captain Parkinson's Proof, 9-3.

Won by one length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

The Quetta Chase.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A steeplechase for all ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs and C.-Bs. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb, others 14-2 to carry 13st. About 2 miles.

Sir Henry McMahon's Vestal, 10st. 11lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Lorimer's Lagoon, 12st. 8lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Bethell's Qui Vive, 11st. 2lb. ... Mr. Harkness 3

Won by four lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 34secs.

The Bedouin Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Woodward's Winter, 10st. 11lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Capt. Leake's Sirdar, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Sandlay 2
Major Ready's Alexis, 10st. 8lb. ... Capt. Parin 3

Also ran: Captain Whitby's Hubara, 11-7; Mr. Harkness's Rivalry, 11-3; Captain Mackenzie's Richard, 11-9; Mr. Lorimer's Leveller, 10-9; Mr. Sanday's Lailan, 10-8; Mr. Bethell's Don Juan, 8-8; Mr. Harris' Khan Bahadur; Colonel O'Donnell's Muscana, 9-8; Mr. Sanday's Dessert Flower, 9-2; Mr. Graham's Mashook, 9-0.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 30secs.

The Robat Plate—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. C.-Bs. 14-2 to carry 11st., English and Colonials 14-2, to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. O'Hara's Ariadne, 11st. 16lb. ... Owner 1
Col. O'Donnell's Arthur, 10st. 21b. ... Owner 2
Mr. Bethell's Ivanhoe II., 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3

Also ran: Major Woolridge's King Tom, 10-7; Captain Rivett Carnac's Pearl o' Dee, 9-6.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 20th May 1909.

Another good day's sport with close finishes. Results:—

Hunt Hurdles.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. A hurdle race for all ponies that were eligible and entered for the Hunt Flat Race on first day. G.Rs. only. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Mr. Harkness' Optics, 9st. 9lbs. 1
Mr. Sanday's Abe, 10st 6lb. ... ... Owner 2
Major Goodwin's Defender, 10st. 2lb. Mr. Underwood 3

Won by one length; three quarters between second and third. Time—3mins. 27⅘ secs.

Polo Scurry.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For polo ponies, the property of Civil or Military Officers serving in the 4th (Quetta) Division at the time of entry. Certificates from an Honorary Secretary, Polo, that the ponies are *bond fide* polo ponies and have been played regularly during the current year must accompany entries. G. Rs. only. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Western's Plasmon, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 1
Major Ready's Lady Flo, 12st. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Col. Boileau's Godiva, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Turquoise, Lady Dame Durden, Don Juan, Viceroy and Haidee.

Won by one length; half a length between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

Horse Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses that were eligible and entered for the Horse Plate on first day. 1 mile.

Mr. Coventry's Downfall, 9st 11lb. ... Mr. Braddyll 1
Mr. Woodward's P. D. Q., 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Oliver 2
Mr. Bethell's Platoon, 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3

Also ran: Proof.

Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—58⅘secs.

Chase Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Quetta Chase on first day. About 2 miles.

Sir Henry McMahon's Vesta, 10st. 2lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Lorimer's Lagoon, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner 2

Won by three lengths easily. Time—4mins. 25secs.

Bedouin Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that were eligible and entered for the Bedouin Stakes or Novice Race on first day. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Sanday's Lailan, 9st. 13lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. Sanday's Akrabad, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Lake's Sirdar, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Cane 3

Also ran: Winter, Hubara, Alexis, Rivalry, Richard, Barkis, Leveller, Khan Bahadur and Muscana.

Won by a short head; one length between second and third. Time—44⅘secs.

Robat Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies other than Arabs that were eligible and entered for the Robat Stakes or Novice Race on first day. 6 furlongs.

Col. O'Connell's Necklace, 10st 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Bethell's Ivanhoe II., 10st. 2lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. O'Hara's Ariadne, 11st. 7lb. 3

Also ran: Planchette, King Tom, Vixen and Goldfish.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 22nd May 1909.

The Meeting was brought to a successful conclusion this afternoon with a card of seven events, details of which are appended:—

The Horse Hurdles—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses that were eligible and entered for the Horse Plate on first day. 1½ miles over 9 dights.

Mr. Coventry's Downfall, 9st. 11lb. ... Mr. Bradyll 1
Mr. Bethell's Platoon, 9st 9lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2

Won by four lengths. Time—3mins. 6⅘secs.

The Polo Handicap—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that started in the Polo Scurry. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Saunder's Dame Durden, 9st. 11lb.... Owner 1
Major Tweddell's Lady, 10st. 2lb. 2
Major Ready's Lady Flo, 12st. 4lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3

Also ran: Plasmon, Turquoise, Haidee, Viceroy and Don Juan.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

The Albert Press Plate No. 1.—Rs. 200 to the winner (presented by the Albert Press), Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that started on first or second days. R. C.

Mr. Sanday's Desert Flower, 8st. 12lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. Bethell's Barkies, 9st. 4lb. ... Col. O'Donnell 2
Capt. Leake's Sirdar, 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Sanday 3

Also ran: Alexis, Rivalry, Leveller, Grey Friar and Skipper.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 24secs.

Albert Press Plate No. 2.—Rs. 200 to the winner (presented by the Albert Press), Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that started on first or second days. R. C.

Mr. Bethell's Ivanhoe II., 10st. 3lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. O'Hara's Ariadne, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Col O'Donnell's Necklace, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Planchette, Lagoon, Abe, Amritsar, Pearl O'Dee and Hawk.

Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 9secs.

The Hunt Chase.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A steeplechase for all ponies that were eligible and entered for the Hunt Flat Race on first day. G. Rs only. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st., C. Bs. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb., others 14-2 to carry 13st. W. I. About 2 miles.

Col. Boileau's Godiva, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. Underwood 1
Mr. Bethell's Qui Vive, 11st. 8lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Cameron's No Name, 11st. ... Mr. Leslie Smith 3

Won easily. Time—4mins. 42secs.

The Losers' Handicap— Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Sanday's Akrabad, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Leake's Sirdar, 10st. 11b. ... Mr. Furnell 2
Mr. Graham's Mashook, 8st. 10lb. 3

Also ran: Hubara, Viceroy, Skipper, Don Juan, Khan Bahadur and Muscana.

Won by one length; a short head between second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

The Consolation Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies other than Arabs that have run at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Colonel O'Donnell's Arthur, 11st. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Major Woolridge's King Tom, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Lorimer 2
Major Tweddell's Lady, 9st. 3

Also ran: Defender, Lagoon, Vixen, Goldfish and Amritsar.

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

THE WELLINGTON RACES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

First Day, Thursday, 20th May 1909.

In days gone by Wellington was looked upon as an important racing centre, but after the departure of Mr. C. B. Kindersley, the races were in a state of decline and now the meetings are nothing more than mere gymkhana races. One cause that good racers could not have been induced to compete for the different stakes was undoubtedly the poor prizes that were offered. At this time of the year when there are no races taking place anywhere if good prizes were offered no doubt the events would have attracted good racers from all stables. Wellington has a splendid mild climate and it has a good course, and as the meeting takes place after the Ooty and before the Mysore meetings, if the sporting fraternity of Wellington will contribute liberally towards the new fund, the Wellington races can be revived. The first day's meeting opened to-day in fine weather and in the presence of a larger gathering of the *elite*, including the Maharajah of Vizianagram. Mr. R. K. Walters did the judging, Mr. W. L. Edmiston acted as Starter, Mr. L. L. Porter as Clerk of the Scales, while Major Clements, R. A. M. C., filled with credit the duty of the secretary. There were two bookies, Mr. Dufferies and a Parsee from Bombay, while the totalizator was run by the Military. Towards evening the proceedings were enlivened by the Band of the 13th Hussars. It was a bad day for the bookies for in all the races the favourites won easily. The following are the details :—

The Trial Plate.—C.B. Rs. 99 to the winner, Rs. 25. For Arab and C.B. ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 4lb, C.B.'s 14-2 to carry 12st. 4lb. W.I. 4 furlongs.

Col. Desaraj Urs, b a p Nippon, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 1
Lieut. Yeatman's g a g Sterger, 10st. 2lb. Owner 2
Capt. E. L. Popham's ch a g Kashmir, 11st. 2lb. ... . Owner 3

Betting : 6 to 4 on Kashmir, 2 to 1 agst. Nippon, 6 to 1 Sterger.

Totaliza to Rs. 5.

Nippon at the fall of the flag took the lead and kept it to the end winning by six lengths. A fine race for second place in the straight; Sterger beating Kashmir by half a length. Time—58secs.

The Coonoor Plate.—A handicap race for Australian and English ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's br aus m Astarte ... w. o.

Substitution Race.—5 furlongs.

H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's Kismet, 10lb. ... .Capt. Popham 1
Capt. Phillips' Astarte, 10st. 12lb. Mr. Willoughby 2
Mr. Kenworthy's b w m Varalette, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3

Betting : 6 to 4 on Varalette, 2 to 1 agst. Astarte, 3 to 1 Kismet.

Totalizator paid Rs. 7.

Kismet led from Astarte and Varalette. In the straight Kismet maintained the lead, winning by two and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third.

Polo Scurry.—Rs. 94 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second. For *bona fide* Arab and C. B. polo ponies 14-1 and under. C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Col. Desaraj Ur's b a p Nippon, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 1
Capt. E. L. Popham's ch a g Kashmir, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. A. Boyd's br a g Brown Bat ... Capt. Bates 3
Capt. Carter's b a p Malabar, 11st. ... Mr. Yeatman 0

Betting : 6 to 4 on Nippon, 4 to 1 agst. Brown Bat, 2 to 1 Kashmir, 5 to 1 Malabar.

Totalizator paid Rs. 3.

The favourite took the lead. Won by two and a half lengths; a length separating the second and the third.

The Subalterns' Plate.—Rs. 99 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second. For ponies the *bonâ fide* property of Subalterns. Catch weights.

Mr. J. G. Willoughby's ch aus m Carmenita ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Kenworthy's b w m Varalette ... Owner 2
Mr. Douglas' ch aus g Tarcubree ... Owner 3
Capt. Bates' ch w m Sharavogue ... Owner 0
Mr. W. H. Dawson's ch aus g Hannibal ... Owner 0
Mr. Yeatman's g a g Stinger ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. L. Dyson's b a g Burglar Bill Mr. J. C. Walker 0

Betting : 6 to 4 on Carmenita, 2 to 1 agst. Varalette, 6 to 1 Sharavogue, 10 to 1 each Burglar Bill, Stinger, Hannibal, and Tarcubree.

Totalizator paid Rs. 3-8.

Carmenita won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

The Brewers' Cup.—A Cup, value Rs. 99, presented by the Rose and Crown Brewery, Yellanhalli, Rs. 25 to the second. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. C.-B's 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 11lb. W.I. 5 furlongs.

Major R. P. Stare's ch a g Cracker II., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Studdy 1
Capt. E. L. Popham's b a p Cato, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Middleton's b e m Little Mary, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 3

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Cato, 1½ to 1 Cracker II., 6 to 1 Little Mary.

Totalizator paid Rs. 3-8.

Cracker won easily; ten lengths separating second and third.

Hunt Cup—A Cup, value Rs. 99, presented by Messrs. Wrenn, Bennett and Co, Coonoor, Rs. 25 to the second. For horses regularly hunted with a recognized pack. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. or over. 1½ mile.

H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's b aus g Kaiser, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Kenworthy 1
Mr. Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs' br w g Kampal, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Popham 2

Betting : 3 to 1 on Kaiser, 3 to 1 agst. Kampal.

Totalizator paid Rs. 2-8.

A close and exciting race. Kaiser won by a head.

Second Day, Saturday, 22nd May 1909.

The second and last day's racing came off last evening in fine weather and in the presence of a large and representative gathering including Their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, H. H. the Gaekwar of Baroda, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore, Rajas of Vizianagram and Cochin, H. H. the Maharajah of Holkar and a fair number of the sporting fraternity. In almost all the races the favourites did not win, thus the bookies had a good time and made up of the loss they sustained at a previous day's meeting. The 13th Hussars and the Border Regimental Bands played at intervals and enlivened the proceedings. The card presented six races besides a match between two polo ponies. One event that went to mar the meeting was the unfortunate accident met to Lieut. E. W. McArthur, of the 13th Hussars, who was thrown from his mount, K.C.S.I. in the Consolation Race and sustained severe injuries and as I write this report, I am informed his condition has given grave it is anxiety to his friends. Now the Wellington Meeting has been able to secure the patronage of the Rajas, etc., to be hoped that they would all contribute to the funds, thus at next Special Meeting better prizes would be offered to induce other racers from the neighbouring stables. Details :—

The Tally Ho Plate.—A cup value Rs. 99 presented by H. H. the Raja of Vizianagram, second Rs. 25. For ponies hunted with a recognized pack (Master's certificate necessary) during past or present season which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Catch-weights 11st. or over. 1 mile.

Capt. Carter's b a p Malabar, 11st. ... Owner 1
Capt. Middleton's b a p Norah, 11st. ... Owner 2

Betting : 6 to 4 on Norah, 1 to 2 agst. Malabar.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

Malabar led and won by one and a half lengths.

Wellington Handicap.—A cup value Rs. 99 presented by Messrs. Spencer and Company, Madras, second Rs. 25. For Arabs and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' b a p Nippon, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 1
Major R. P. Cracker's ch a g Cracker II., 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Studdy 2
Capt. E. L. Popham's b a p Cato, 10st. 4lb. Owner 3
Capt. Middleton's b e m Little Mary, 9st. Mr. Mallewan 0
Mr. Yeatman's g a g Stinger, 10st. 3lb. ... Owner 0

Betting : 6 to 4 on Cracker II., 3 to 2 agst. Nippon, 10 to 1 each Little Mary, Cato and Stinger.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4 As. 8.

At the fall of the flag Nippon attended by Cracker II. and Cato led, at the straight Nippon went to the front leaving the other two at the rear. A fine race was witnessed between Cato and Cracker II. Stinger was left far behind. Nippon won by half a length; three lengths separating second and third.

The Polo Scurry.—Winner Rs. 99, second Rs. 25. For *bonâ fide* English and Australian Polo Ponies. Catch-weights 12st. or over. 3 furlongs.

H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's bl aus g Wildnight ... .. Mr. Kenworthy 1
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' br aus m Laurel Mr. Wyndham Quin 2
Major Duff's br aus m Nellie Stuart ... Capt. Popham 3

Betting : 6 to 4 on Wildnight, 3 to 1 agst. Nellie Stuart, 1 to 2 Laurel.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4 As. 8.

Nellie Stuart led but near the stables in the straight Wildnight got to the front and a close race ensued between Wildnight and Laurel, the former won by a length; two lengths separating second and third.

The Abuvankaad Handicap.—Winner Rs. 99, second Rs. 25. For Australian and English ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Kenworthy's b w m Varalette, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. J. G. Willoughby's ch aus m Carmenita, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. McArthur's ch w g K. C. S. I., 9st. 12lb. Owner 3
Mr. H. H. Dawson's ch aus g Hannibal, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Studdy 0

Betting : 2 to 1 on Varalette, 4 to 1 agst. K. C. S. I., 1½ to 1 Carmerita, 10 to 1 Harribal.

Totalizator paid Rs 4.

Varalette attended by Hannibal and Carmerita led and in the straight Hannibal fell to the rear while Carmerita took its position and K. C. S. I. went to the front. Varalette won by three-quarter length; six lengths between the other two.

The Merchants' Handicap.—Winner Rs. 99, second Rs. 25. For horses. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. G. Willoughby's b e m Nell Gwynne, 11st. ... ... Owner 1
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's br e g Hande'ilian, 10st. ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 2
Mr. Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs' br w g Kampal, 9st. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 3
Mr. Douglas' ch aus g Truculence, 8st. ... Owner 0

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Nell Gwynne, 2½ to 1 Hande'ilian, 10 to 1 Truculance, 3 to 1 Kampal.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

After two false starts Nell Gwynne with Kampal and Hande'ilian led off and finished the race in the same manner. Nell Gwynne winning by two lengths; six lengths separating the first two.

The Consolation Handicap.—Winner Rs. 99, second Rs. 25. For ponies which have run, but have not won, during the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Douglas' ch aus g Truculence Mr. Willoughby 1
Mr. Yeatman's g a g Stinger ... Owner 2
Mr. McArthur's ch w g K.C.S.I. ... Owner 3

Betting : 2 to 1 on K.C.S.I., 3 to 1 agst. Stinger, 4 to 1 Trucalance

Totalizator paid Rs. 11.

Mr. McArthur having been thrown from his mount the race lay between Truculence and Stinger, the former won by six lengths.

A Match.

Mr. Dyson's b a g Burglar Bill, 9st. 8lb. Mr. Walker.

Beat.

Major Chickchester's b a g Boy, 12st. Mr. Brodrick

Won by four lengths.

COLOMBO MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Hon. Mr. W. H. Figg. | Mr. F. C. Allen.
Mr. L. Bayly. | Mr. A. S. Payne Gallwey.
Hon. Mr. A. G. Lascelles. | Major W. A. C. Denny.

Judge :—Major Gordon Frazer.
Starter :—Mr. C. W. Booty.
Time-keeper :—Mr. G. R. Whitby.
Clerk of the Scales :—Mr. W. B. Bartlett.
Official Handicapper :—Mr. W. B. Bartlett.
Secretary :—Mr. R. Whittow.

First Day, Thursday, 20th May 1909.

The meeting opened this afternoon in splendid weather. There was a large gathering present which included H. E. Rear-Admiral Slade. The Tote and Pari-Mutuel were both well patronised, the sport was good and some close finishes were witnessed. Results :—

The May Stakes.—Rs. 750, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. W. I. 14 hands to carry 10st. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Elmslie's b h Oriental, 9st. 11lb. ... White 1
Mr. Elmslie's g a h Basheer, 9st. 9lb. ... Davis } dead-heat
Mr. Charles de Silva's b a h Kour Sahib, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Beaumont }
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgear, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Walker 0
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b a h Cape Rose, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Osborne 0

Won by three lengths. Basheer and Kour Sahib ran a dead-heat for second place. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6, Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 22 on Oriental for a win and Rs. 18 and Rs. 10 on Oriental and Basheer and Kour Sahib for places.

Monsoon Stakes.—Rs 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. W. A. and C. raised 3lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Preston's b e g Only John, 7st. 12lb. Osborne 1
Mr. H. M. Gunasekere's ch e g Oringle's Pride, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Trahan 2
Mr. L. Bayley's g aus g Rakuka, 9st. 3lb.... White 3

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4, Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 26.

The Club Stakes.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. W. I. 14-2 to carry 10 stone.

Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 10st. 12lb ... ... Coomber } dead heat
Mr. Torrington's ch aus b Yankee Boy, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Osborne }
Mr. Faircroft's b aus m Lady Pilgrim, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Walker 0

Dead heat for first place. Time—1min. 25secs.

The totalizator returned the money.

The Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 12 and Rs. 10 on Brilliant and Yankee Boy respectively.

The Open Handicap.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses. 1¼ mile.

Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e h San Xavier, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Coomber 1
Mr. Elmslie's br e m Nanette, 9st. ... White 2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b e h Supple, 7st. 12lb. .. .. Trahan 3

Won in a common canter, by six lengths. Time—2min. 23⅗secs.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 23.

The Colombo Stakes.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 1 mile.

Mr. K. J. Harper's b e g Lorraine, 8st. 10lb. Coomber 1
Mr. C. Schofield's b e m Gretna Green, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Brown 2
Mr. U. R. Casual's br aus g Africo, 9st. 7lb. White 3
Mr. D. B. Gunasekere's ch e m San Souci, 9st. 7lb ... ... Beaumont 0
Mr. Mimi's b e g Ural, 8st. 4lb. ... Trahan 0

Won by a length and a half; Gretna Green a good second. Time—1min. 52secs.

Totalizator paid Rs. 4. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 13 on Rs. 10 for a win and Rs. 28 on Gretna Green for a place.

The Grand Stand Stakes.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses which have not a won a race value Rs. 1,500.

Mr. N. D. B Silva's The Lily, 7st. 13lb. Trahan 1
Mr. R. K. Ritchie's Helmet, 7st. 10lb. ... Davis 2
Mr. Munro's Hazelnut, 10st. 11lb. ... Coomber 3
Mr. Faircroft's Locket, 6st. 10lb. ... Walker 0
Mr. W. G. Dickson's Volapuk 8st. 6lb. ... Beaumont 0

Won as he liked. Time.—1min. 6⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 42 on Rs. 10 for a win and Rs. 29 and Rs. 21 for places.

MUSSOORIE GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 15th May 1909.

The Gymkhana races this afternoon were successfully carried through and the programme produced some interesting sport. The feature of the afternoon was the fine performance of Captain J. Watson of the Imperial Cadet Corps, who rode five winners out of six mounts. Results :—

The Novice Race—For ponies that have never won a race of any description. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Walters' Ashbury, 12st.... Capt. J. Watson 1
Mr. Ismail Khan's Star, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Nixon 2
Capt. Baker's Fidget, 10st. 2lb. ... Capt. Barton 3

Won by a length. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

The Arab Polo Scurry—For Maiden Arab Polo Ponies. 2½ furlongs.

Major Ross' Bedouin, 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Barton 1
Imperial Cadet Corps' Parkash, 12st. ... Capt. Watson 2
Mr. Wheeler's Atlas, 12st. ... Capt. Wickham 3

Five ran. Won by a neck. Time—30⅕secs.

The Pagdandi Handicap—For *bonâ fide* hacks regularly ridden in Mussoorie.

Capt. Walters' Lovely, 12st. 7lb. ... Capt. Watson 1
Mr. Jolliffe's Mitzi, 10st. ... ...Mr. J. D. Scott 2
Mr. Miller's Phyllis, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Mullaly 3

Also ran : Starlight.

Won easily by six lengths. Time—1min. 35secs.

The Open Polo Scurry—2½ furlongs.

Kunwar Bijai Singhji's Spearmint, 10st. ... Capt. Watson 1
Major Bramwell's Delilah, 12st. ...Capt. Wickham 2
Major Westmorland's Lady Grizel, 12st. ... Mr. Nixon 3

Seven started. Won by a length. Time—31secs.

The Happy Valley Stakes—For all Arabs and Country-breds 14-2 and other ponies 14-1 and under.

Capt. Walters' Ashbury, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Watson 1
H. H. Yakub Khan's Raj Bahadur, 8st. 7lb. Abdul 2
Mr. King's Promotion, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Mullaly 3

Won by a length. Time—1min. 14secs.

The Desert Plate—For all maiden Arab ponies.

Capt. Gouraud's Gendarme, 11st. 5lb. ... Capt. Watson 1
Major Ross' Reindeer, 10st. 6lb. ... Capt. Barton 2
Mr. Blandy's Mister E, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran : Review and Starlight.

Won by half a length; Mister E. was a good third.

Between the second and third races a trotting match was brought off between Mr. Nixon's Beryl, Owner, and Mr. Jolliffe's Mary, Mr. George Leslie. This was won by Beryl.

On one of those bitter, chilly mornings that herald so aptly our English summer, Mr. Taswell turned over in bed and began to doze. It was four o'clock, and this was the first wink of sleep Taswell had as yet managed to snatch.

A violent banging on the front door, however, suddenly aroused him. He dashed over to the window and opened it.

"Is it fire?" he roared.

"I want Mr. Taswell?" came the answer.

"I am Mr. Taswell. What is it?"

"I have an important matter which concerns your good name, and must not let it reach other ears. Come down quickly."

In a moment Taswell, in his pyjamas was at the door. The winds whistled coldly.

"Well?" he gasped.

"Well," replied the disturber of Taswell's peace, don't you think your name would be as well without the "T"?"

Then he disappeared into the darkness and the comments of Taswell were not well at all.

HOW GREAT MEN RECOUP THEIR ENERGIES.

SOME STRIKING TESTIMONY.

Eminent men are the authoritative exponents of a nation's thought. Their views, given with the sense of responsibility which rests upon those who mould public opinion, must command the most earnest attention. When the subject for consideration is the creation and preservation of those physical and mental attributes which so largely enter into the sum total of human success, then, surely, the opinions of those who have risen to the proud position of leaders of men will be all-convincing.

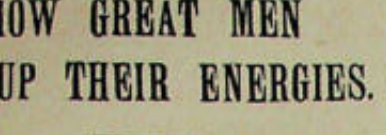
The unanimity with which the most distinguished personages proclaim Sanatogen to be the ideal tonic food remedy, affords striking evidence of the high esteem in which Sanatogen is held as a restorative and a tonic.

Sanatogen is proclaimed as being the most powerful restorative known for renewing and sustaining the vigour of health. When run down and in conditions of lassitude, nervousness, metal inertness, as well as debility, and all the ills foreshadowed by that danger signal depression, Sanatogen is unrivalled. It speedily and permanently restores that buoyancy and elasticity which are the very essence of well-being.

Sir Gilbert Parker, equally famous as a gifted author and an intrepid traveller, is full of enthusiastic praise:

"20, Carlton House Terrace.

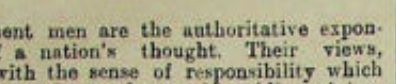
"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."



Sir John Hare gives us a peep into the means employed to sustain the wonderful vitality which is one of his distinguishing characteristics:

"Upper Berkeley Street.

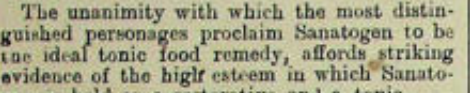
"I have found Sanatogen a most valuable tonic and stimulant during a period when I had to work very hard under conditions of great weakness and ill-health."



Lord Sutherland Gower, the creator of the noble Shakespearian memorial at Stratford-on-Avon, says of Sanatogen:

"Hammerfield, Penshurst, Kent.

"I feel it only due to the benefit conferred on my general health by Sanatogen to write to inform those interested in that wonderful medicine that in a couple of months' time it has cured me of all gouty trouble. Sanatogen has done me far more good than all the waters of Bath and Harrogate."



The Venerable Archdeacon Sinclair expresses his opinion as follows:

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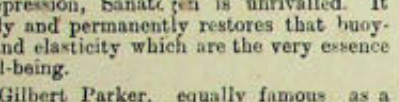
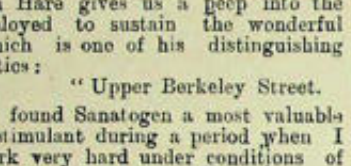
"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion."



Madame Sarah Grand, the gifted authoress of "The Heavenly Twins," says she has found in Sanatogen renewed vigour of body and brain.

"Grove Hill.

"Sanatogen has done everything for me which it is said to be able to do for cases of nervous debility and exhaustion. I began to take it after nearly four years enforced idleness from extreme debility, and felt the benefit almost immediately. And now, after taking it steadily three times a day for twelve weeks, I find myself able to enjoy both work and play again, and also able to do as much of both as I ever did."



Conclusive proof is forthcoming also in the testimony of over 9,000 physicians as to the superlative merits of Sanatogen as the ideal tonic food remedy.

Amongst the many who have written in praise of Sanatogen, Dr. Andrew Wilson expresses golden opinions in that striking publication, "The Art of Living," a copy of which will be sent gratis and post free on forwarding name and address to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, mentioning the *Indian Field*.

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 7th May 1909.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

With the excitement attendant on the first of the classics over, Newmarket was very quiet on Friday though the glories of a spring morning alone were sufficient to attract people to the Heath. "On the top of the ground" the going was excellent, and fields panning out pretty well, a capital afternoon's sport was participated in, but the thorough enjoyment of the card was marred by a storm of rain, which set in when the Peel Handicap was being run for, driving everybody to shelter and putting a wet ending to a bright beginning. Details :—

Whip ; D. I. (two miles and 118 yards.)
Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad ... ... H. Toon w. o.

(*Trained by Dawson.*)

Brinkley Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. P. Nelke's Fly Fisher, by Hackler—Lady Callart, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Jonathan, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Williamson 2
Mr. W. M. Cazalet's Rabchick, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Wootton 3
Also ran : Perseverance II. (5yrs., 8-10, Maher) ; Electric Boy (3yrs., 8-5, Bray) ; Easter (5yrs., 7-11, Broadwood) ; Haberlea (4yrs., 7-7, Plant) ; Chobham (3yrs., 7-2, Howard) ; Blind Hookey (4yrs., 8-7, Saxby.)

Betting : 2½ to 1 agst. Electric Boy, 100 to 30 Chobham, 4 to 1 Fly Fisher, 8 to 1 Blind Hookey, 10 to 1 each Rabchick and Jonathan, 100 to 7 Haberlea, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

Maiden Two-year-old Plate—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. D. McCalmont's Scotch Gift, by Symington—Manicla, 8st. 11lb. ... Donoghue 1
Lord Ilchester's Homing Pigeon, 8st. 11lb. Higgs 2
Mr. H. S. Gray's Transparence, 8st. 11lb. Wells 3
Also ran : Politics (C. Leader) ; Sponsor (Watts) ; Thimble c (Lynham) ; Grape Fruit (Madden) ; Sea Anemone (Wm. Griggs) ; Flower Lady (Broadwood) ; Wax Bullet (Wootton) ; Uala (Patman) ; Revach (Maher) ; Donyo Sabuk (Hardy) ; Etinne (Halsey) ; Xerxes (Martin) ; Roeness (Trigg) ; Rosey Posey (Wal. Griggs) ; Benshie (Saxby) ; Zaragoza (A. Brown)

Betting : 6 to 4 agst Homing Pigeon, 5 to 1 Scotch Gift, 10 to 1 each Grape Fruit and Rosey Posey, 100 to 6 each Transparence and Roeness, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; three parts of a length between second and third.

Newmarket Two-year-old Plate—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. M. Cazalet's San Antonio, by Persimmon—Lady Linton, 8st. 10lb. F. Wootton 1
Lord Derby's Brig of Ayr, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 2
Lord Durham's Mistrella, 8st. 7lb. ... Halsey 3
Also ran : Meta Burke c (Bullock) ; Loot (Wm. Griggs) ; Vitulos (H. Jones) ; Marajax (Lea) ; Boudoir (Madden) ; Bronzino (Fox).

Betting : 6 to 5 on Brig of Ayr, 9 to 4 agst. San Antonio, 100 to 8 Loot, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; same between second and third.

March Stakes—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.
Lord Derby's Lafayette, by Begonia—Iroquois, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Col. E. W. Baird's Wool Winder, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Halsey 2
Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. Bullock 3
Also ran : Acclaim (5yrs., 8-7, Higgs) ; Howick (3yrs., 7-12, Pike).

Betting : 11 to 8 agst. Wool Winder, 100 to 30 Lafayette, 3½ to 1 Acclaim, 8 to 1 Howick, 33 to 1 Bushranger.

Won by a head ; four lengths between second and third.

Mile Selling Plate—Of 400sovs. R.M.
Mr. G. Blackwell's Nimrod, by Melton—Concertina, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. .. Maher 1
Sir W. Bass's Scilla, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. E. Dresden's Slavery, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Griggs 3
Also ran : Palette (5yrs., 8-1, Bullock) ; Japan (aged, 8-1, F. Wootton) ; Assayer (3yrs., 6-0, A. Escott).

Betting : 2 to 1 Nimrod, 2½ to 1 Japan, 3 to 1 Slavery, 10 to 1 others.

Won in a canter by four lengths ; five lengths between second and third.

Peel Handicap—Of 103sovs. added. 6 furlongs.
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Jack Horner, by Ian—Sweet Marjorie, 3yrs., 6st. ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Durham's Miesko, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Charterhouse, 3yrs., 5st. 12lb. ... ... A. Escott 3
Also ran : Baby Wolf (5yrs., 9-2, Martin) ; Cill Dara (4yrs., 7-5, Donoghue) ; Basil (3yrs., 7-5, Gurman) ; Bim (5yrs., 6-12, Watts) ; Bridge of Earn (3yrs., 6-8, Rickaby, jun.) ; James (6yrs., 6-1, White) ; Gray Coronet (3yrs., 5-9, Evans) ; Bairam (4yrs., 8-0, Trigg) ; Beeswax (5yrs., 7-12, Pike).

Betting : 13 to 8 agst. Miesko, 4½ to 1 Charterhouse, 7 to 1 Beeswax, 8 to 1 Jack Horner, 100 to 9 each Cill Dara and Bim, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head ; a neck between second and third.

Ely Plate—200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, by Americus—Summer Snipe, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... Higgs 1
Lord Derby's Queen's Journal, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Rickaby, jun. 2

Betting : 40 to 1 on Jack Snipe, who won by three lengths.

A rude interruption to the halcyon decline of April came from Boreas on the last morning in the shape of snow, hail and sleet. Storms had evidently gathered round about, as now and again the sky to east and southwards would assume a funeral leaden hue ; but the afternoon for the most part was fine. The One Thousand was more select than numerous, as the last day's card held very little outside attraction beyond the fillies race. Details :—

Friday Welter Handicap—Of 103sovs. R.M. 1 mile.
Mr. Kirkwall's St. Magnus, by St. Maclou—Disruption, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... H. Jones 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 6yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... Higgs 2
Lady de Bathe's Black Sea, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. Fox 3
Also ran : Freda c (4yrs., 8-2, Bullock) ; Smailholm (4yrs., 7-8, Maynard) ; Ducks and Drakes (3yrs., 7-13, Wootton) ; Marathon II. (4yrs., 7-10, Howard) ; Prince Hubert (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs) ; Lucio (3yrs., 7-3, Sadgrove) ; Demoiselle (3yrs., 7-4, Watts) ; Melfrey (3yrs., 6-11, A. Escott) ; Brooklands (3yrs., 6-9, Evans) ; Sandflake f (3yrs., 6-9, Avila).

Betting : 3 to 1 St. Magnus, 5 to 1 Ducks and Drakes, 6 to 1 Lucio, 100 to 15 Black Sea, 8 to 1 each Snatch and Freda c, 10 to 1 Marathon II., 100 to 8 Melfrey, 100 to 6 Demoiselle, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

Two-year-old Selling Plate—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Cooper's Piccina, by Maroo—Petite. 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. E. Martin's Index, 8st. 11lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. Fairie's Count Oso, 9st. ... ... Maher 3
Also ran : Galinos (Trigg) ; Queensferry (Wall Griggs) ; Irish Vote (Earl) ; Syphon f (H. Jones) ; Queen of the Mist (Madden) ; Salvia (Higgs) ; Spun Glass (Lynham) ; Bachelor's Fancy f (Brooks) ; Iso Hampton f (Keeble).

Betting : 11 to 8 Piccina, 3½ to 1 Queen of the Mist, 10 to 1 each Irish Vote and Salvia, 100 to 9 Count Oso, 100 to 8 each Index and Galinose, 100 to 6, the others.

Won by two lengths ; same between second and third.

Three-year-old Handicap—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Don Juan, by Loved One—Donna Fortuna, 9st. 4lb. ..A. Templeman 1
Sir E. Paget's Chrysanthemum, 6st. 12lb. Sadgrove 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, 7st. 9lb. Trigg 3
Also ran : Sandbath (8-1, Keeble) ; Mincian (7-11, Martin) ; Pernambuco (7-10, Wal. Griggs) ; Chataigne (7-6, Wootton) ; Premier (7-1, Armstrong) ; Nantyglo (6-10, Howard) ; Lyntourie (6-0, P. Smith) ; Mary Hamilton f (6-0, Evans) ; Balnacoil (7-13, Saxby).

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. Chataigne, 4½ to 1 Don Juan, 6 to 1 each Chrysanthemum, and Moorland Lad, 10 to 1 each Balnacoil, Mincian and Lyntourie, 100 to 8 Sandbath, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; half a length between second and third.

One Thousand Guineas Stakes—Of 100sovs. each, for three-year-old fillies, 9st. each. R.M. 1 mile.
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, by Eager—Sirenia ... ... B. Dillon 1
His Majesty's Princesse de Galles ... H. Jones 2
Mr. W. C. Cooper's Perola ... ... F. Wootton 3
M. E. Blanc's Messaouda ... ... G. Stern 0
Sir D. Cooper's Vivid ... ... Maher 0
Lord Rosebur's Janfarie ... ... Higgs 0
Sir W. Bass's Maid of the Mist ... Trigg 0
Duke of Porland's Curzola ... ... Earl 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Blue Cap ... W. Saxby 0
Lord Harewood's Appeal ... ... Martin 0

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

Betting : 5 to 2 agst. Princesse de Galles, 3 to 1 Perola, 9 to 1 Vivid, 8 to 1 Messaouda, 9 to 1 Electra, 10 to 1 Curzola, 25 to 2 each Janfare, Blue Cap, Maid of the Mist and Appeal.

Won cleverly by a length ; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

May Plate—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. R. Mills's Avalanche II., by French Fox—Zina, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Zoetrope, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Lynham 2
Mr. C. Carrol's Truckee, 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 3
Also ran : Scotch Mist (8-7, Wm. Griggs) ; Facet (8-7, Madden) ; Marika (8-7, Trigg) ; Hamilcar (8-7, Wal. Griggs) ; Tariff Reformer (8-5, Halsey) ; Lady Grand (8-5, H. Leader) ; Ferrara (8-5, Wootton) ; Fabian (8-5, Keeble) ; Volition (8-4, Maher) ; Irish Stew (8-2, Hewitt) ; Maxine (8-2, Bullock) ; Well Read (8-5, Wells).

Betting : 2½ to 1 agst. Avalanche II., 5 to 1 each Tariff Reformer and Facet, 6 to 1 Volition, 7 to 1 Truckee, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

Chippenham Plate—Of 500sovs., for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.
Lord Falmouth's Amadis, by Love Wisely—Galuta, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Blackstone, 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 3
Also ran : Strickland (8-10, Wm. Griggs), Romany Lass, (8-7, Wal. Griggs).

Betting : Evens Jackson, 4 to 1 each agst. Strickland and Blackstone, 6 to 1 Amadis, 20 to 1 Romany Lass.

Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

CHESTER.

The sun shone brightly on Chester's Walls last Tuesday and grander weather could not have been wished for, while from all parts special trains brought such full freights as suggested a tremendous attendance for the Cup day, the stands under the Walls being crowded. The going, fed down by sheep, was splendid, and capital fields did justice to the meeting. Details :—

Cestrian Selling Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. H. Sadler's Stort, by Forfarshire—Regina, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. Wootton's Rhyme, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Sir O. Nugent's Zuar, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Dillon 3
Also ran : Counterfeit (4yrs., 7-13, Wal. Griggs), Stibbington (4yrs., 7-12, Goswell) ; Cecil Frail (5yrs., 7-1, Avila) ; Florence Nightingale (3yrs., 7-0, Houlihan) ; Tin (4yrs., 6-10, Bonner) ; Father Vaughan (3yrs., 6-11, Evans).

(*Winner trained by H. Sadler.*)

Betting : 3½ to 1 each agst. Rhyme and Stort, 4 to 1 Cecil Frail, 8 to 1 Tin, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; four lengths between second and third.

Roodeye Maiden Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 120 yards.
Mr. J. Baylis's Cyanin, by Cyllene—Nenemcosha, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Plant 1
Mr. J. Tennant's Clydebridge, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. Johnston's Idle Lad, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. Earl 3
Also ran : Ramondia f (3yrs., 7-9, Piriz) ; Stockwell Queen (4yrs., 7-4, Crisp) ; Neidr (4yrs., 7-4, Fox).

(*Winner trained by Leader, jun.*)

Betting : 6 to 4 Clydebridge, 3 to 1 each Idle Lad and Cyanin, 8 to 1 Stockwell Queen, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by ten lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

Chester Vase—Of 2,000sovs. (a Vase value 100sovs. and remainder in specie) ; second receives 200sovs. and the third 100sov. 1½ miles.
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Ninian, by St. Serf—Butterine, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Watts 1
Duke of Portland's Cattaro, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. Earl 2
Mr. W. Clark's The Whirlpool, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Chimera c (4yrs., 8-9, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Gurry.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 on The Whirlpool, 9 to 2 agst. St. Ninian, 10 to 1 Cattaro, 20 to 1 Chimera c.

Won by a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

Belgrave Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. F. B. Barling's Lady Desmond, by Desmond—Bentesta, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Madden 2
Prince Hatzfeldt's Dinder, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Sosana (3yrs., 8-2, Evans) ; Taban (3yrs., 8-6, Higgs) ; Click Clack (4yrs., 7-9, Fred Mason) ; Quixotic (4yrs., 7-13, Howard) ; The Fastnet (3yrs., 7-13, Randall) ; Tullochgorum (4yrs., 7-8, Earl) ; Marchington (3yrs., 7-2, S. Jones) ; Flipper c. (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Darling.*)

Betting : 11 to 4 agst. Sosana, 5 to 1 Orquil, 5½ to 1 Tullochgorum, 6 to 1 Dinder, 10 to 1 each Quixotic, Click Clack and Thana, 100 to 7 each Lady Desmond and others.

Won by a length and a half ; a length between second and third.

Mostyn Two-Year-Old Plate—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. J. Cowap's Friendly Foe, by Just Cause—Starch, 8st. 10lb. ... Fred Mason 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Tres Moutarde, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Donoghue 2
Sir J. Robinson's Fasola f., 8st. 7lb. ... Saxby 3
Also ran : Zona (Higgs) ; Dynamite III. (Houlihan) ; Dragee c (C. Leader).

(*Winner trained by Cowap.*)

Betting : 6 to 4 on Tres Moutarde, 11 to 2 agst. Zona, 7 to 1 Fasola f, 10 to 1 each Friendly Foe and others.

Won by a length ; four lengths between second and third.

Eaton Maiden Plate—Of 200sovs. for three-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Col. C. Lambton's Artisan, by Eager—Handicraft, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. G. Fawcett's Tintagel c., 9st. ... C. Leader 2
Sir W. Bass's Knightshade f., 8st. 11lb. ... Trigg 3
Also ran : Laconian (9-0, Madden) ; Allesley (9-0, Fred Mason) ; Sir Percy (9-0, Greening) ; Mochan (9-0, Higgs) ; Miracle (8-11, Wm Griggs).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Artisan, 4 to 1 each Tintagel c and Miracle, 7 to 1 Mochan, 10 to 1 Knightshade f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length ; a neck between second and third.

More like June than May were the surroundings of the Chester Cup day, except for the delicate green of the forest trees and the bits of primrose yellow left by the early blossoms in the gardens. The attendance, though a good one, fell short of last year's, a fact, perhaps, attributable to the absence of the King and the Eaton Hall Party. Bright sunshine relieved the scene, and if the Roodee was not so well patronised as in former years the club enclosure and stands were so crowded as to suggest an extra wing being put on for the next meeting. Better going could not have been wished for, fields ruled well, and the day's sport, with Mr. Rothschild's victory thrown in, was a brilliant one. Results :—

City Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. J. Kenny's Galafield, by Winkfield—Quagla, 6yrs., 9st. ... ... B. Dillon 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Japan, aged, 9st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. F. B. Barling's Prince of Song II., 6yrs., 9st. ... ... Randall 3
Also ran : Bobrinski (aged, 9-3, Higgs) ; Simmerlift (6yrs., 3-12, Earl) ; King at Arms (3yrs., 7-11, Watts).

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Japan, 3 to 1 Galafield, 4 to 1 Prince of Song II., 6 to 1 Bobrinski, 8 to 1 each Simmerlift and King at Arms.

Won by a head ; a length between second and third.

Badminton Two-Year-Old Plate—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. A. Knowles's The Angel Man, by Tinman—Perfect Peace, 8st. 7lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. J. T. Crossley's Belle of Belhus, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 2
Sir P. Walker's Lady Wesham g, 8st. 7lb. Houlihan 3
Also ran : Sundrop (F. Wootton) ; Abattis (Wm. Griggs) ; Golden Vale (Higgs) ; Tabouret (A. Templeman) ; Quintilla (Madden).

Betting : 6 to 4 agst. Sundrop, 2 to 1 Belle of Belhus 7 to 1 The Angel Man, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck ; half a length between second and third.

Chester Cup (Handicap)—Of 2,550sovs. (a Cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie) ; second receives 300sovs., and the third 200sovs. Nearly 2½ miles.
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santo Strato, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... Madden 1
Mr. W. Clark's All Black, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. Maher 2
Mr. Spencer Gollan's c by Collar—Tirailerie, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... Ringstead 3
Mr. H. S. Goodson's Asticot, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Higgs 0
Major E. Loder's Hammerkop, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Halsey 0
Lady de Bathe's Yentoi, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Fox 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Pom, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. Saxby 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Laomedia, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Trigg 0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Idomenee, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ... Bowley 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting : 4 to 1 agst. Santo Strato, 9 to 2 Yentoi, 5 to 1 Pom, 6 to 1 Asticot, 7 to 1 All Black, 100 to 9 Lagos, 25 to 1 each Tirailleric c, Hammerkop and Laomedia, 50 to 1 Idomenee.

Won by three lengths ; a head between second and third. Time—3mins. 58⅖secs.

Dee Stand Selling Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Jack's Folly, by Jaquemart—Folle Farine, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Greening 1
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Pastry, 4yrs., 8st. ... Howard 2
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Bachlik, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. Foy 3
Also ran : Glos (4yrs., 9-1, Maher) ; St. Paul (6yrs, 8-4, F. Wootton) ; Corinthian (4yrs., 8-11, Higgs).

Betting : 3 to 1 Jack's Folly, 100 to 30 St. Paul, 3½ to 1 Bachlik, 5 to 1 each Glos and Pastry, 100 to 8 Corinthian.

Won by a neck ; a length between second and third.

Stewards' Three-Year-Old Maiden Plate—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 120 yards.
Mr. D. Jardine's Burglar, by Tarporley—Shocking, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Madden 1
Lord H. Vane-Tempest's Penstemon, 9st. Maher 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Corinnus, 9st. ... Leader 3
Also ran : Damp Ardour (9-0, Wm. Griggs) ; Dick Turpin (8-11, Saxby).

Betting : 5 to 4 on Corrinnus, 9 to 2 agst. Burglar, 5 to 1 Penstemon, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; a length and a half between second and third.

Prince of Wales' Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Cholmondeley's Portrait, by Velasquez—Presentation, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Alema, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... East 2
Mr. G. F. Fawcett's Fireaway f, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... Evans 3
Also ran : Pieman (aged, 8-11, Wm. Griggs) ; On the Spree (4yrs., 8-9, Maher) ; Roche Abbey (3yrs., 7-13, Earl) ; Pyra (6yrs., 8-3, Wheatley) ; Barronne (3yrs., 7-9, Fox) ; Catalan (3yrs., 7-5, Watts) ; Wild Violet (3yrs., 7-3, F. Wootton) ; Pastry (4yrs., 7-2, Howard) ; Snappy (3yrs., 6-10, Langham).

Betting : 3 to 1 On the Spree, 6 to 1 agst. Wild Violet, 6½ to 1 Pyra, 7 to 1 Pieman, 100 to 12 Fireaway f, 10 to 1 each Roche Abbey and Portrait, 100 to 3 each Catalan and Snappy, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by four lengths ; half a length between second and third.

STAMFORD TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Wolverton's Walter Tyrril, by William Rufus—Dunover, 8st. 4lb. ...	Maher 1
Mr. J. J. Cowap's Collegian, 8st. 4lb. ...	Kettle 2
Mr. R. Mills's Tathwell Lassie c. 8st. 4lb.	Heckford 3

Also ran: La Bourdaisiere (Halsey); Footmark (Higgs); Octopied (Trigg).

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Walter Tyrril, 6 to 1 each agst. La Bourdaisiore and Footmark, 7 to 1 Tathwell Lassie c, 8 to 1 Collegian, and 10 to 1 Octopied.

Won by three-parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

DRAMATIC FINISH OF THE SEASON.—League Football ended last Saturday. Seldom if ever have the last few days of the season been replete with such (of course fortuitous) dramatic success. Not until Wednesday was it decided that Tottenham Hotspur would go up from the Second Division of the Football League to the First. On Thursday, Bradford City (after consistently figuring in the last two since September) escaped relegation by the skin of their goal average. On Saturday Bolton Wanderers joined Tottenham Hotspur in promotion at the expense of West Bromwich Albion, and Liverpool by winning at Newcastle consigned Manchester City to a fate which contrasts oddly with the triumph of Manchester United last Saturday.

The important football events of this season may thus be classified.

F.A. Cup.—Transferred from Wolverhampton Wanderers to Manchester United.

First League.—Championship transferred from Manchester United to Newcastle United.

Second League.—Championship transferred from Bradford City to Bolton Wanderers.

Southern League.—Championship transferred from Queen's Park Rangers to Northampton.

Football League Inter-transposition.—Bolton Wanderers and Tottenham Hotspur of the Second Division change places with Leicester Fosse and Manchester City of the First.

International Championship.—England first and a record performance.

In gaining their third League championship in five years Newcastle have been consistently second or first throughout the season. Down to Christmas-time there was every likelihood of Everton remaining at the top, but after playing fourteen matches for eleven wins and three draws the Goodison Park club then won only five of the next twenty. Newcastle, on the other hand, only began to go to the front from the time of suffering a record home defeat from Sunderland by 9 goals to 1. Like Northampton, of the Southern League, they possess a record number of points, and, as was the case in three other of the last five years, they also made a bold bid for the Cup. In fact, Newcastle's record between 1904-09 makes up a striking chapter of qualified triumph.

Leicester Fosse's one year's experience of the First League has been disastrous. They held their own down to October, scoring ten points and occupying thirteenth place. In the last six months they added only fifteen points, and no fewer than 102 goals have been scored against them. They are the only League club who have been out-scored at home. In this connection it may be pointed out that Newcastle, Bolton, and Northampton have all won ten matches on their opponents' grounds. The only clubs of the sixty-one in the Leagues who have failed to win away from home are Barnsley and Blackpool, of the Second Division, and West Ham, of the Southern.

From the beginning of December, West Bromwich, Bolton, and Tottenham detached themselves from the rest of the Second League clubs. The fate of the Albion is a particularly hard one, but not more so than the experience of Manchester City, whose relegation is in the nature of a huge surprise, inasmuch as prior to this month they were never lower than thirteenth. Bradford City, however, deserve their escape, if only because though they have won only twelve matches of the thirty-eight, they have not lost more goals than they have made. Their score is symmetrical—27 to 20 at home, and 20 to 27 away.

One of the strangest records in the League tables is that of Blackburn Rovers, who, though no club among the sixty-one won fewer matches at home, are actually fourth in the First Division. They obtained five more points away than at Blackburn, and scored 32 goals to 24 away, as against 29 to 26 at home.

While London clubs have done singularly badly in the Southern League, not one of the six being in the first ten, and Brentford occupying last position, an unexpected recovery has been made in the First League by Woolwich Arsenal, who in the last month have jumped from sixteenth to sixth. Chelsea, too, have risen from eighteenth to eleventh. The First League clubs, however, were such a level lot (with the exception of Leicester Fosse) that only eight points separate No. 2 from No. 19. The ex-Southern League champions, the Queen's Park Rangers, have done even worse, falling to No. 15.

Swindon Town claim the record for the highest number of goals—96—and also for most goals at home—68. Northampton, however, possess the better goal average—90 to 45.

For the first time since 1901-02 Aston Villa have failed to reach 40 points.

THE FINAL POSITIONS.

LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United	38	24	9	5	65	41	53
Everton	38	18	10	10	82	57	46
Sunderland	38	21	15	2	78	63	44
Blackburn Rovers	38	14	11	13	61	50	41
Sheffield Wednesday	38	17	15	6	67	61	40
Woolwich Arsenal	38	14	14	10	52	49	38
Aston Villa	38	14	14	10	58	56	38
Bristol City	38	13	13	12	45	58	38
Middlesbrough	38	14	15	9	59	53	37
Preston North End	38	13	14	11	48	44	37
Chelsea	38	14	15	9	56	61	37
Sheffield United	38	14	15	9	51	59	37
Manchester United	38	15	16	7	53	68	37
Notts Forest	38	14	16	8	66	57	36
Notts County	38	14	16	8	51	48	36
Liverpool	38	15	17	6	57	65	36
Bury	38	14	16	8	63	67	36
Bradford City	38	12	16	10	47	47	34
Manchester City	38	15	19	4	67	69	34
Leicester Fosse	38	8	21	9	54	102	25

LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Bolton Wanderers	38	24	10	4	59	28	52
Tottenham Hotspur	38	20	7	11	67	32	51
West Bromwich Albion	38	19	6	13	56	27	51
Hull City	38	19	13	6	63	39	44
Derby County	38	16	11	11	55	41	43
Oldham Athletic	38	17	15	6	56	43	40
Wolverhampton Wands.	38	14	13	11	56	48	39
Glossop	38	15	15	8	57	53	38
Gainsborough Trinity	38	15	15	8	49	70	38
Fulham	38	13	14	11	58	48	37
Birmingham	38	14	15	9	58	61	37
Leeds City	38	14	17	7	43	53	35
Grimsby Town	38	11	17	7	41	55	35
Burnley	38	13	18	7	51	58	33
Clapton Orient	38	12	17	9	37	49	33
Bradford	38	13	19	6	51	59	32
Barnsley	38	11	17	10	48	57	32
Stockport County	38	14	21	3	39	71	31
Chesterfield	38	11	19	8	37	67	30
Blackpool	38	9	18	11	46	68	29

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Northampton	40	25	10	5	90	45	55
Swindon	40	22	13	5	96	55	49
Southampton	40	19	11	10	67	58	48
Portsmouth	40	18	12	10	68	60	46
Bristol Rovers	40	17	14	9	60	63	43
Exeter City	40	18	16	6	56	65	42
New Brompton	40	17	16	7	48	59	41
Reading	40	11	11	18	60	57	40
Plymouth Argyle	40	15	15	10	46	47	40
Luton	40	17	17	6	59	60	40
Millwall	40	16	18	6	59	61	38
Southend United	40	14	16	10	52	54	38
Leyton	40	15	17	8	52	55	38
Watford	40	14	17	9	51	64	37
Queen's Park Rangers	40	12	16	12	52	50	36
Crystal Palace	40	12	16	12	62	62	36
West Ham United	40	16	20	4	56	60	36
Brighton and Hove	40	14	19	7	60	61	35
Norwich City	40	12	17	11	59	75	35
Coventry City	40	15	21	4	61	91	34
Brentford	40	13	20	7	59	74	33

CRICKET.

DERBYSHIRE *v.* YORKSHIRE.—Yorkshire won by an innings and 127 runs. The result was such a foregone conclusion, that yesterday's cricket at Derby could arouse no interest. With two wickets to fall, Derbyshire wanted 152 runs to avoid a single inning's defeat. Warren and Taylor made a few hits, but in less than half an hour the match was over, Yorkshire winning by an innings and 127 runs. Yorkshire's form all round was most encouraging. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, c Humphries, b Morton	19	Myers, not out	48
Hardisty, c Needham, b Cadman	15	Haigh, c and b Cadman	4
Denton, c Smith, b Warren	97	Lord Hawke, st Humphries, b Cadman	0
Wilkinson, b Morton	8	Hunter, b Bestwick	1
Hirst, c Cadman, b Bestwick	80	B 15, l-b 6, n-b 5	26
Bates, b Dickinson	81	Total	381
Newsteads, c Oliver, b Morton	2		

DERBYSHIRE.

L. G. Wright, b Newstead	10	st Hunter, b Haigh	12
Needham, c Newstead, b Myers	39	c Hunter, b Haigh	0
Morton, b Newstead	3	c Hirst, b Newstead	55
Cadman, c Hunter, b Newstead	6	l.-b.-w., b Hirst	19
L. Oliver, b Rhodes	2	l.-b.-w., b Myers	0
Smith, c Hirst, b Myers	2	b Hirst	5
Warren, b Rhodes	0	not out	20
F. H. Taylor, b Myers	0	c Hunter, b Newstead	15
S. Dickinson, not out	10	b Hirst	8
Humphries, l.-b.-w., b Newstead	31	b Newstead	0
Bestwick, b Rhodes	2	l.-b.-w., b Newstead	2
B 4, l-b 3	7	B 4, l-b. 6, n-b. 1	11
Total	112	Total	142

OXFORD SENIORS' MATCH.—Mr. Brandt's side won by 133 runs. Declaring their second innings closed with four wickets down, Brandt's side gained a victory at Oxford yesterday by 133 runs. In the second innings of Hooman's side some good batting was seen, Seitz, an Australian, Tylden, a left-handed bat from Rugby, and Jesson all shaping well. Among the Seniors, Seitz is one of the most promising run-getters. Tylden, in scoring his 85, was at the wickets for two hours without giving a chance. Score:—

D. R. BRANDT'S SIDE.

C. P. Leese, run out	68	b Sheppard	29
H. C. Dunell, b Cattley	24	c Seitz, b Cattley	34
A. C. L. Clarke, c Hooman, b Cattley	9	b Sheppard	34
M. G. Salter, c Hooman, b Braddell	8	c and b Jesson	36
E. B. Burr, c Hooman, b Cattley	25	not out	41
D. R. Brandt, hit wkt., b Jesson	44	not out	70
S. E. Gay, b Sheppard	16		
H. R. Wakefield, b Cattley	15		
F. H. Turner, not out	21		
C. K. Langley, l.-b.-w., b Jesson	19		
M. K. Mackenzie, b Braddell	25		
L-b 2, w 1, n-b 1	4	B 6, l-b 5, w 2	13
Total	278	Total (for 4 wkts.)	*257

* Innings declared closed

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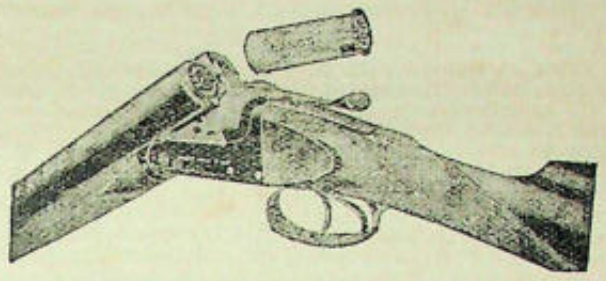

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C.V.L. HOOMAN'S SIDE.

G. C. Latham, b Mackenzie	3	b Mackenzie	
G. C. Strahan, b Langley	0	b Langley	
J. A. Seitz, c Gay, b Langley	1	b Mackenzie	4
R. L. L. Braddell, c Salter, b Turner	54	b Mackenzie	17
C. V. L. Hooman, b Langley	0	c Clarke, b Wakefield	21
H. Brougham, c Gay, b Mackenzie	1	c Burr, b Turner	20
J. R. Tylden, b Mackenzie	1	st Brandt, b Turner	85
R. W. Jesson, c and b Turner	10	c Clarke, b Mackenzie	42
F. L. Sheppard, not out	7	c Leese, b Turner	9
C. F. Cattley, b Turner	0	c Turner, b Mackenzie	2
J. C. Barley, b Wakefield	11	not out	4
B 16, l-b 4, n-b 3	23	B 26, l-b 4, n-b 2	32
Total	111	Total	291

ATHLETICS.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP.—For the annual spring meeting held by the London Athletic Club, at Stamford Bridge, there were no fewer than seventeen events to be decided, including eight public school championships. In addition to a couple of challenge cup races, there were four events confined to members of lacrosse clubs. On the whole the weather was fine, and the attendance a fair one. The public school events were well contested, and some good racing was seen in several of the other events. In the long jump for the Public Schools' Challenge Cup, M. J. Susskind, captain of U.C.S., accomplished a fine performance by clearing 20 feet 11½ inches, against the previous best of 20 feet 0½ inches, by W. H. Dunnett, of Ipswich, in 1905. He also showed to advantage in one or two other events during the afternoon.

The contest for the points challenge cup resulted in a tie between Oundle and Abingdon Schools, each of which secured two wins and two seconds. In jumping on the tape in his heat of the open 100 Yards Handicap W. R. B. Thomas caught a foot against one of the iron uprights to which the strings are attached, and, falling heavily, fractured his shoulder. He was attended by Dr. E. B. Turner and the St. John's Ambulance men on the ground and was then removed to the hospital. Details:—

PUBLIC SCHOOL EVENTS.

100 Yards Challenge Cup.—Heat 1: G. H. G. Shepherd, Abingdon, 1; Ivan H. Park, Croydon High School, 2. Won

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easily. Time—11secs. Heat 2: M. J. Susskind, University College School, 1; H. R. E. Clark, City of London, 2. Won easily. Time—11-1/5secs. Final. G. H. G. Shepherd, 1; Ivan H. Park, 2; M. J. Susskind, 3; H. R. E. Clark, 0. Shepherd came away at the half distance and won comfortably by four yards, with the others close up. Time—11secs.

880 Yards Challenge Cup.—L. F. Taylor, Oundle, 1; A. E. Neales, Whitgift, 2; A. C. Kirby, Battersea Grammar School, 3; P. Goldie, Wimbledon College, 0; W. K. Ord, King's College School, 0; F. C. Denman, Emmanuel School, 0; T. Macduff, Emmanuel School, 0; D. H. Hannay, St. John's, Leatherhead, 0; Taylor at once took a slight lead and at the bell he held an advantage of five yards from Neales; increasing this, he finally won by twenty-five yards; ten yards between second and third. Time—2mins. 5-4/5secs.

440 Yards Challenge Cup.—E. St. H. Davies, Eastbourne College, 1; H. Kitching, King's College School, 2; O. B. Challenor, Abingdon, 3; E. H. Wood, Dartford Grammar School, 0; G. W. Nichols, Emmanuel School, 0; H. R. E. Clark, City of London, 0. Kitching made the pace, but he gave way to Davies just before entering the straight and was beaten by four yards; Challenor being half a yard further away third. Time—53-2/5secs.

High Jump.—A. F. Sheldon, King's College School, 5 feet 2½ inches, 1; K. L. W. Smart, University College School, 5 feet 1½ inches, 2; Ivan H. Park, Croydon High School, 5 feet 0½ inches, 3.

Three-quarter Mile Steeplechase Challenge Cup.—L. W. Holland, Abingdon, 1; H. E. Yorke, St. John's, Leatherhead, 2; D. H. Hannay, St. John's, Leatherhead, 0. The winner led throughout, beating Yorke, the only other competitor to finish, by 100 yards. Time—4mins. 15secs.

120 Yards Hurdles' Challenge Shield.—Heat 1: P. R. Phillips, Highgate, 1; B. Holgate, St. John's Leatherhead, 2. Won by 12 yards. Time—18-3/5secs. Heat 2: M. J. Susskind, University College School, 1; R. A. Lindsay, Battersea Grammar School, 2. Won by 15 yards. Time—19-3/5secs. Final Heat: P. R. Phillips, 1; W. J. Susskind, 0. The latter topped the sixth hurdle and Phillips finished alone. Time—18-2/5secs.

One Mile Challenge Cup Race.—L. F. Taylor, Oundle, 1; O. B. Challenor, Abingdon, 2; L. W. Holland, Abingdon, 3; A. A. Campbell, Framlingham, 0; G. H. Callender, King's College School, 0; C. R. Denny, King's, 0; A. W. Tedder, Whitgift School, 0; K. J. W. Smart, University College School, 0. Smart and Taylor kept close company for half a mile, but during the third lap, Smart gained on Taylor to the extent of 60 yards. However, he did not retain it long, as just after the bell Taylor spurted, and coming right away he won a good race by 70 yards; 15 yards between second and third. Time—4mins. 49secs.

Long Jump Challenge Cup.—M. J. Susskind, University College School, 20 feet 7½ inches, 2; H. G. Shepherd, Abingdon, 19 feet, 3; A. F. Sheldon, King's College School, 17 feet 7 inches, 0.

London to Brighton Walk.—On Saturday, the 1st instant, in weather of a variable nature the Surrey Walking Club decided another of its periodical races from Westminster Bridge to the Brighton Aquarium (distance 52¼ miles) for the "Dithy" Challenge Cup, which was won on the previous occasion, in T. E. Hammond's absence, by H. E. Lang. Hammond competed on Saturday, and not only deprived Lang of possession of the cup, but accomplished a magnificent performance by beating all previous records for the journey. He won by fully four miles from E. V. Hollinsworth, and by rather more than that distance from Lang, in the fresh record time of 8hrs. 18mins. 18secs., of 5mins. 9secs. faster than the previous best, accomplished by J. Butler on 22nd September 1906.

Hammond walked splendidly throughout. He was closely pressed by Lang for the first twelve miles, but then got away. He reached Redhill (about 20½ miles from the start) in 3hrs. 4mins. 32secs. (Lang being then 5½mins. behind), and Bolney (just over 38½ miles) in 6hrs. 4mins. 18-1/5secs. Passing through Hickstead in fine style, Hammond reached the fortieth milestone in 6hrs. 22mins. 10secs.; and, walking as fast at the finish as at the start, beat the best on record. There were eleven competitors, and all finished, their positions and times being as follows:

		H.	M.	S.
1	T. E. Hammond	8	18	18
2	E. V. Hollinsworth	9	4	22½
3	H. E. Lang	9	5	18½
4	E. C. Horton	9	11	51
5	A. L. Tozer	9	12	59
6	W. R. Greenslade	9	38	3
7	F. H. Wallis	9	46	2
8	G. R. Bevis	10	5	7
9	W. G. Pryor	10	5	7⅕
10	O. F. Makeham	10	13	7
11	D. E. Bartlett	12	59	0

GOLF.

The £200 Foursome.—The professional foursome for £100 a side, in which James Braid, Walton Heath, the open champion, and J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey, ex-champion, opposed C. H. Mayo, Burhill, and George Duncan, Hanger Hill, was concluded at Walton Heath, and resulted in a win for Braid and Taylor by 8 holes up and 7 to play. Mr. Horace G. Hutchinson acted as referee, and Mr. Garden G. Smith and Mr. Bernard Darwin as umpires.

Mayo and Duncan, as the result of the first 36 holes' play at Burhill, on Saturday, started yesterday with a deficit of five holes, but they had done such excellent rounds in practice at Walton Heath that a lot of interest was still left in the match. In the morning, however, they never once succeeded in drawing nearer to their opponents than the five holes difference, and after being 6 down at the turn Duncan and Mayo were as much as 8 down at the seventeenth, a win at the next hole leaving them 7 down with 18 to play. Neither Taylor nor Mayo was at his best in the first round, but Braid and Duncan were in good form. The last-named drove very well, and for the greater part of the time was considerably the stronger player of his side, but he appeared to become slack when he realised that his partner was off his game.

About 1,500 spectators were present when Taylor hit the first tee shot. The weather was changeable a slight breeze at the start freshening as the morning wore on. When the players were coming home in the morning a violent hailstorm prevailed for five minutes, and was succeeded by a steady downpour of rain. Mayo and Duncan just about held their own on the outward half in the afternoon, and were still 7 down at the turn. Mayo failed to hole a three yards putt to halve the tenth, where, in consequence, Braid and Taylor became dormy 8, a half at the next hole giving the older players the match. The scores were:—

Braid and Taylor.

First Round.

Out	3 6 4 4 4 3 6 6 5	—41
Home	3 5 4 5 5 4 4 4 5	—39
Total		80

Second Round.

Out	4 5 4 4 5 3 5 4 5	—39
Home	3 4	— 7
Total (for 11 holes) ...		46

Duncan and Mayo.

First Round.

Out	4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 3	—43
Home	5 5 3 5 4 5 5 5 4	—41
Total		84

Second Round.

Out	4 5 3 4 5 4 4 4 5	—39
Home	4 4	— 8
Total (for 11 holes) ...		47

Harry Vardon vs. Edward Ray.—Two of the leading representatives of the Jersey school of professionals—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray—met on the 4th instant in a match of 36 holes on the course of the Teeside Club, at Stockton. Vardon showed fine form, and won by 4 and 3. In the morning he stood 2 up at the seventh, but turned all square. He was 2 up at the twelfth, where he holed a long putt for a 2, but Ray squared at the seventeenth. Ray, however, played the last hole badly, and finished 1 down on the round. Vardon accomplished a score of 70, which beat the record for the green, standing to the credit of the local professional, A. W. Robertson, by one stroke. The figures were:

Vardon.

Out	5 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4	—35 } 70
Home	3 4 2 5 4 5 4 4 4	—35 }

Ray.

Out	5 3 4 3 5 5 3 3 4	—35 } 73
Home	5 4 3 4 5 5 3 3 6	—38 }

In the afternoon, Vardon did not play quite so well going out, and he was only one up at the ninth, but he found his form again on the homeward journey, and, winning the thirteenth and fourteenth holes in fine 4's, he finished the match on the next green. The second round scores were:

Vardon.

Out	5 4 5 3 4 5 5 4 4	—39 } 74
Home	4 4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4	—35 }

Ray.

Out	5 5 5 3 4 4 5 4 4	—39 } 79
Home	4 5 3 5 5 5 3 4 6	—40 }

At Enfield yesterday, in the Ladies' County Championship, Middlesex defeated Hertfordshire by 6 matches to 1.

MOTOR CYCLING.

Oxford vs. Cambridge.—In glorious weather, but before a small attendance, the first inter-'varsity motor-cycle match was held at Brooklands.

The events consisted of team races over approximately two and six miles, and half mile speed tests. The first man in each event scored four points for the university he presented; the second, three points; the third, two points; and the fourth, one point. The university with the highest aggregate points in a race won that event, and the university winning the most races won the match.

Oxford won the half-mile speed tests by six points to four, the two miles race by seven points to three, and lost the six miles race, scoring four points against six by Cambridge. Thus Oxford won the match by two events to one, and by seventeen points to thirteen.

Inter-'Varsity Matches.

Flying Half-mile—Timed.

Mr. M. K. Mackenzie (Oxford)	... 1
Mr. C. L. Mere (Cambridge)	... 2
Mr. W. T. McMinnies (Oxford)	... 3
Mr. E. H. Lees (Cambridge)	... 4

The winner's speed-rate was 54·6 miles per hour.
Oxford won the race by 6 points to 4.

Two Miles Team Race.

Mr. W. T. McMinnies (Oxford) ...	... 1
Mr. M. K. Mackenzie (Oxford)	... 2
Mr. C. L. Mere (Cambridge)	... 3
Mr. E. H. Lees (Cambridge)	... 4

Won by 100 yards; ten yards between second and third; five yards between third and fourth.
Winner's speed-rate 52·25 miles per hour.
Oxford won the event by 7 points to 3.

Team Race of Approximately Six Miles.

Mr. W. T. McMinnies (Oxford)	... 1
Mr. C. L. Mere (Cambridge)	... 2
Mr. E. H. Lees (Cambridge)	... 3
Mr. H. E. Addshead (Cambridge) ...	... 4

Cambridge won the event by 6 points to 4.

RACQUETS.

Amateur Singles Championship.—At Queen's Club, Mr. E. M. Baerlein defeated Mr. H. Brougham in the challenge round of the amateur singles racquet championship, and retained the title. Serving well and showing great skill in his placing of the ball in the rallies, Mr. Baerlein won the first two games with little difficulty, despite his opponent's occasional brilliancy. With the Old Etonian leading at 7-2 in the third game, the end appeared to be in sight. At this stage Mr. Baerlein fell off somewhat in his play, and Mr. Brougham made excellent use of his opportunity, running out from 6-7 with a sequence of 9, his service being very effective. The Oxonian, increasing his sequence to 13, went to 4-love in the fourth game, but Mr. Baerlein won it in the end, and thus secured the rubber by 3 games to 1. Details:—

The Challenge Round.

Mr. E. M. Baerlein (Eton and Cambridge) (holder) beat Mr. H. Brougham (Wellington and Oxford) (challenger) by 3 games to 1—52 aces to 32. Score: 15—7, 15—1, 7—15, 15—9. Mr. Brougham won the spin, but failed, and Mr. Baerlein put on 5. Small and unproductive hands were then the order, until the holder got in at 10—7 and ran to "game." In the second game Mr. Baerlein added 3 aces, and his two innings following realised 2 and 7. The Oxonian then made a single—his only score in the game. Five hands later Mr. Baerlein went out with a couple. The Old Etonian scored 3 at the outset of the third game, and subsequently another 3 aces gave him a lead of 7—2. Each had a futile innings, and then the challenger, with 4, got to 6—7. Mr. Baerlein again failed, and Mr. Brougham attained "game" with 9. Continuing his hand in the fourth game, the Oxonian ran to 4—love, his full sequence thus amounting to 13, 8 of his aces being by service. Mr. Baerlein equalised, and, after a barren hand to his opponent, the Old Etonian went to 8—4. The only score in the next five hands was a single to each. Mr. Baerlein then added 3, and after Mr. Brougham had reached 9—12 with 4, the holder ran out.

Mr. Ivor de la Rue was referee.

BILLIARDS.

H. W. Stevenson Wins the Tournament.—Friday: Stevenson, 7,466; Inman (to play), 5,881.

After a somewhat disappointing game, the deciding heat in the Soho-square Tournament ended on Saturday night, the 1st instant, in a win for Stevenson by 1,901 points. The ..ull professional gave his opponent 2,000 in 9,000. With the result a foregone conclusion, the ordinary billiard enthusiast was not greatly concerned about the last day's play; but there was a big attendance in the evening, members of the Eccentric Club, of which Stevenson is a member, turning up in strong force for the presentation of prizes.

It cannot be said that play reached a consistently high standard at the penultimate session. Stevenson put up a couple of beautifully played centuries; Inman made similar impressions on the scoring board; but between these efforts were many disappointments. At the end of a long session Stevenson had aggregated 785 to 605, averaging 28 to 21·66.

Inman did nothing flattering at his first attempt; indeed, save that he recorded 127 at his fourth innings, he conveyed a very false impression of his real powers while playing a dozen hands. Stevenson, too, was very in and out. He showed incisive cueing in runs of 154 (36 off the red), and in lesser degree in items of 37 and 59, but the measure of success was not very great considering the opportunities that came his way. Subsequently there was appreciably more solidity about both players' cueing, although it was not often that maximum use was made of "leaves." Stevenson marked up 38, 119, 69, 47 (42 off the red), 72, 36, and 24 (unfinished), and Inman 39, 61, 113, 23, 49, and 64. With the balls frequently out of hand, both players had to depart very considerably from orthodox methods, Inman excelling in the direction of double-strength strokes, while Stevenson was particularly clever as regards screw shots. Interval scores:—

Stevenson (in play)	8,251
Inman (rec. 2,000)	6,486

On resuming at night Stevenson improved his incomplete break to 130 ere miscueing at a screw cannon, and two innings later he was again seen to advantage while gathering 198. Both were pretty spot-end efforts, and the more important compilation contained a number of wonderful masse cannons. Against Stevenson's tally of over 300 points in three hands, Inman made very moderate response. He opened with two rank bad strokes, missing half-ball losers in the right middle pocket, and then notched a 52.

Stevenson was then right off his game for a space, adding only 32, 46, and 38 in seven innings, while Inman showed his real form in breaks of 64, 156, and 77. He also marked up 23 and 26. Dash was the keynote of these breaks. He rattled up the 156 in what must have been his record time. Then it was Stevenson's turn. He worked the balls in his best style; and always at the spot end. Before he retired he had advanced his score 155 points, and got within 135 of game. But the remaining points proved very troublesome to obtain. The balls would not help Stevenson at all, and he had to make six further visits to amass 25, 37, and finally reach game by means of 49. Inman's further contributions were 21, 71, and 64. Stevenson's aggregate was 750 and average 41·66, against which Inman returned 615, with an average of 36·11. Scores:—

Stevenson	9,000
Inman (rec. 2,000)	7,000

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Friday, 14th May.—Rees' Corner at 7 A.M. The morning was cloudy, and rain was falling as we started for the Meet, but it cleared off. There had been a heavy thunderstorm the evening before which made the going soft. Jackal was drawn first, a jack going away at the bottom as soon as hounds got into covert. He ran left-handed into Rally Wood and then to the right of the Potato Field over the hill to Bluegums in which he led hounds round about to the bottom of the covert. Then breaking at the extreme corner to the right he rose the hill and made for Rawlin's Nullah. Here a fresh jack had crossed his line and hounds ran heel up to the Buffalo Wallow on Newmarket where they seemed at fault and scent fizzled out. On crossing the Sandy Nullah Stream hounds touched a line at the bottom of Staircase and went off at a great pace up the hill to the left at first but turning right handed in the covert, they ran over the ridge above Herbert Plantation and dashed down the hill to the left of Briar, crossed Back Staircase Road and ran through the corner of Lower Briar then headed for the Yemakal Valley. Just below One Tree Hill they swung to the left over the stream to Little Yemakal Shola, pushed him through and fairly raced along the left of Kubbalkod Valley to Nadunkod Mund. His Excellency who was the only one on anything like terms with them had a nasty fall close to the mund, his horse side slipping on the ride. With heaving sides and sobbing breath, our weary studs struggled on. Dismounting we scrambled up the precipitous ride of Hungerford Hill to the Mysore Ride, then on once more, over the Krurmund Path to the top of Leatham's Nullah where the Master was obliged to stop hounds. The pace had been fast and furious and the horses were quite used up. Only about six followers besides the Master and his whips saw the end of this good run. His Excellency was at the top of the hunt all the way.

Saturday, 15th May.—The kennels at 7 A.M. Another cloudy morning, nice and cool. Moved off across the Municipal Stream to Mill's Covert which held a small cub who promptly went to ground. The Master drew along the Blackmore Vale and Newmarket from thence over Gold Mine Crossing and Lawley's Course on to Dartmoor, where hounds feathered on a line near Portal's Crossing, but nothing came of it. They roused a jack in Wapshare's Hare. He led them over Windy Gap past Bacon Wood down the Yemakal Valley then turned right-handed up to Denny, from here to Dormer and back to Denny. This went on for some time with hounds close at him, so close that one of the leading hounds made a grab at him, but he jinked just in time. After they had been hunting him round and round these two coverts for half an hour, a fresh jack jumped up and went away from Denny, running down to the Pykara River and going to ground near the bank. On coming back to Denny, where some hounds had been left behind, it was found they had killed the hunted jack and eaten him up. The opening Meet of the season is to be held at Fern Hill on 18th May by kind permission of H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

Pykara.

An attendant of a circulating library recently overheard the following conversation between two young women, regular patrons of the place.

"How do you select stories" asked one.

"I have adopted a very simple method," said the other. "As I run over the latest things offered here, I glance at the last chapter. If I find the rain softly and sadly falling over two lonely graves, I know I don't want the story; but if the morning sun is glimmering over bridal robes of white satin, I know the novel's all right."



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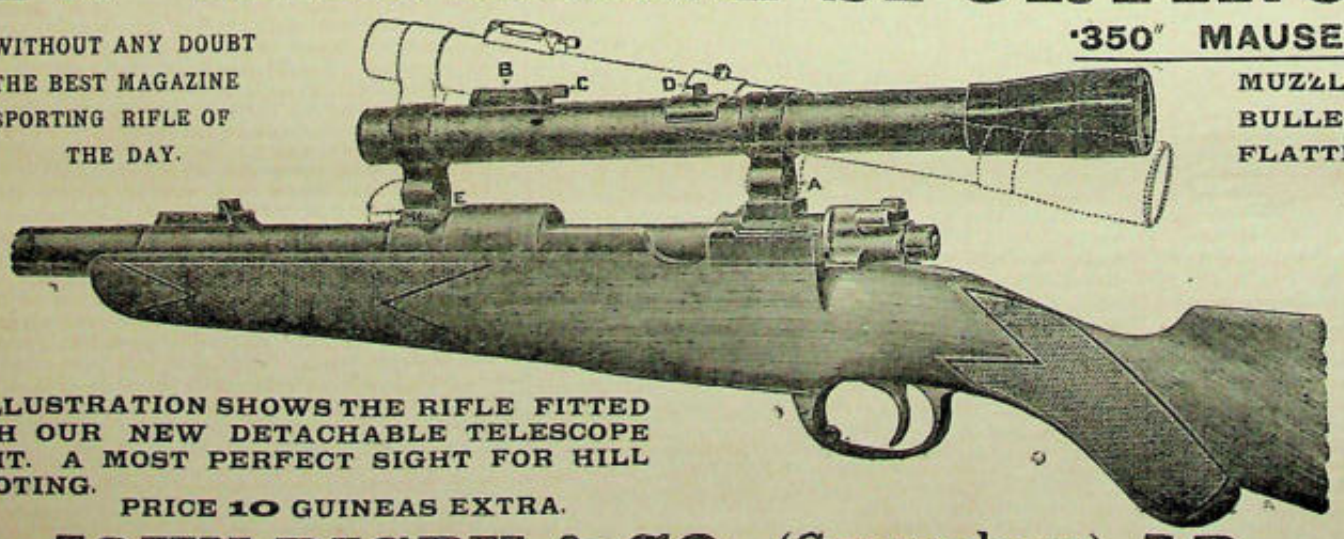

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Cricket.

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

STATION *vs.* St. PAUL'S SCHOOL.—Played on the 21st instant, the Station winning by 54 runs. This result was due to the excellent batting of M. Bajana, who contributed 176 to the total of 284. Hodges also batted well for 47 but with the exception of Freemantle, the others did little. For the school Sims and Duncan were the chief scorers, the latter bowling with great success, taking 9 wickets. Score:—

STATION TEAM.

Hodges, b Duncan	47
M. Bajana, st. Keatinge, b Duncan	176
V. Cooper, c Sims, b Duncan	0
H. Shelverton, st. Keatinge, b Duncan	0
J. Steel, c Dawn, b Duncan	0
Capt. Allan, c Dawn, b Duncan	8
C. Cooper, c Owen, b Duncan	0
E. Shelverton, c Keatinge, b Petter	10
Freemantle, not out	19
Peel, c Stubbs, b Duncan	8
J. Cooper, c Herbert, b Duncan	9
Extras	7
Total ...	284

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

Toogood, b Hodges	7
Stubbs, c Allen, b Hodges	16
Sims, run out	55
Macgregor, l.-b.-w., Steel	14
Petter, b Shelverton	15
Duncan, b Hodges	38
Stagg, l.-b.-w., Bajana	17
Herbert, b Steel	18
Owen, c Allan, b Shelverton	6
Keatinge, b Shelverton	10
Dawn, not out	4
Extras	28
Total ...	230

CRICKET AT ABU.

CUTCH XI. *vs.* HIGH SCHOOL.—The Cutch team now visiting Abu played the High School on the 20th instant and beat them by 159 runs. K. S. Vijayarajji made a century. Score:—

CUTCH.

K. S. Vijayarajji, l.-b.-w., b Lily-white	100
Sivaji, b Dubois	8
Ismail, b Smythe	0
J. H. Smith, c Gibson, b Boardman	30
N. Bapasola, b Smythe	68
Kassam, c Loveday, b Smythe	15
Naran, run out	0
Osman, b Boardman	10
Alarakia, b Smythe	4
Mawla, not out	9
Ramji, b Smythe	2
Extras	22
Total ...	227

HIGH SCHOOL.

Mr. Dubois, c Bapasola, b Osman	37
Mr. Simmons, c Ismail, b Bapasola	0
Dubois, b Ismail	6
Boardman, b Osman...	13
Capt. Owen, b Osman	0
Symthe, b Ismail	5
Rev. Grove, b Ismail	1
Lilywhite, not out	0
Loveday, b Ismail	0
Gibson, b Ismail	0
Boardman, b Ismail	0
Extras	6
Total ...	68

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

THE Calcutta Swimming Club inaugurated their season on Friday, 21st May, when eight competitors faced the starter in the One Length Novices' Handicap. The winner turned up in V. T. Collier, a lad of 14 years, who won as he liked, beating his trial timing by 7 seconds!!

Details as follows:—

	Start.	Nett Time.
1st Heat.		
1st, B. H. Coggan ...	5secs.	29secs.
2nd, F. B. Vandyke	3secs.	28½secs.
3rd, S. H. Moffat ...	scratch.	28secs.
2nd Heat.		
1st, V. T. Collier ...	13secs.	34secs.
2nd, G. D. Waller ...	scratch.	25secs.
3rd, G. Campbell ...	8secs.	33½secs.
3rd Heat.		
1st, A. G. Leeson ...	2secs.	27secs.
2nd, R. S. Watkins ...	3secs.	29½secs.
Final.		
1st, V. T. Collier ...	13secs.	34½secs.
2nd, R. B. Coggan ...	5secs.	28½secs.
3rd, R. G. Leeson ...	2secs.	27secs.
4th, G. D. Waller ...	scratch.	27½secs.

The next event on the programme is a One Length Handicap open to all Club members.

SCENES are not confined to our own Parliament. In the heat of a debate Congressman Johnson, of Indiana, called an Illinois representative a jackass. The expression was unparliamentary, and, in retraction, Johnson said:

"While I withdraw the unfortunate word, Mr. Speaker, I must insist that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order.

"How am I out of order?" yelled the man from Illinois.

"Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," answered Johnson, and that was parliamentary enough to stay on the record.

ISAAC (who has just recovered from typhoid): "Doctor, you have charged me for four week's calls; I vill pay for only three weeks!"

Doctor: "But I called on you every day for four weeks, Mr. Isaac!"

Isaac: "Vell, dere vas one week I was delirious, and I didn't see you come in!"

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION 1.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* SHROPSHIRE L.I.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on the 19th instant, ending in a pointless draw. The home team, who were without Prike and Wright, were kept on the defensive during a large part of the game, but their back division were equal to all emergencies, and the soldiers could not get through. Dalhousie got away on occasions but were unsuccessful in front of goal and the game ended as stated. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal;* Stevens and Clarke, *backs;* Montgomery, Lees and Wilson, *halves*, Houlston, Whyshall, Quayl, Dalling and Bennett, *forwards.*

K.S.L.I.—Robinson, *goal;* Bushby and Humphreys, *backs;* Howells, Roberts and Halley, *halves;* Moald, Onions, Hockenhall, Henderson, and Birch, *forwards.*

Referee:—Sergeant Curley.

RANGERS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—After their victory over the Gordons the Customs were expected to beat the Rangers on the 18th instant, but they seemed to be out of form, and the Rangers, on their own ground, put another win to their credit. The Rangers were the first to attack, and Fischer being penalised for hands in the penalty area, Smart opened the scoring from the free kick. Both goals were visited in turn, and then Margrett was kept busy. He kept his charge intact, and the Rangers rushing down were pressing at the interval. On changing ends, after a run by the home team, the Customs again attacked but were unable to score and the ball was transferred to their territory where Cornish got possession and passed to Skempton, who scored the Rangers' second goal. The Customs attempts to score were successful and they were beaten by 2 goal to *nil*. Teams:—

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal*; Minet and Allan, *backs*; Davis, Lawton and Cody, *halves*; Cornish, Skempton, Brewin, Smart and McCay, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal;* E. Vears and H. Vears, *backs;* Marsden, L. A. Smith and Fischer, *halves*; D'Silva, McCready, L. H. Smith, Galbreith and Echlin, *forwards.*

Referee:—Sergeant Hounsell.

CALCUTTA *vs.* CUSTOMS.—These teams met on the Customs' ground on Saturday, the result of a fairly contested game being a win for Calcutta by 3 goals to *nil*. Both goals were visited at the start and the Customs obtained a corner but the kick was cleared, and V. Sherman rushing down scored the first goal, Fitzpatrick having come out too late. Shortly after Sherman sent in a shot which was cleared, but Kingcome was handy and netted off a rebound. The Riversiders then pressed but opportunities were missed, and Calcutta returning to the attack Ross scored. On changing ends play was very level but there was no further scoring, the C.F.C. winning as stated. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—Morrison, *goal;* Stuart and Wright, *backs;* Ansell, O'Shea and Pooler, *halves;* H. Sherman, Kingcome, V. Sherman, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal;* Goldsmith and Vears, *backs;* Fischer, Marsden and L. A. Smith, *halves;* D'Silva, Galbrieth, L. H. Smith, McCready and Pugh, *forwards.*

Referee:—Sergeant Curley.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CALEDONIA.—Played on the Caledonia ground on Saturday, the Trades team winning by 2 goals to *nil*. The visitors had the best of the game in the first half and Dalling and Whyshall scored, but on changing ends the Caledonians pulled themselves together and gave a better display. They had chances of scoring but erratic shooting spoiled them, and in spite of every endeavour they were unable to reduce the margin. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal;* Clarke and Smith, *backs;* Wilson, Lees and Quayl, *halves;* Huddleston, Whyshall, Wright, Dalling and Burnett, *forwards.*

CALEDONIA.—Goodwin, *goal;* Capper and Coote, *backs;* Laine, Currie and Boilard, *halves;* Coldwell, Harding, Reynold, Allen and Apear, *forwards.*

Referee:—Sergeant Hounsell.

SHROPSHIRE L.I. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday, the home team being defeated by 5 goals to 2. The military had the best of the game all through and led by 4 goals to 1 at half time. The Y.M.C.A. played better on resuming, but the Shropshires again assumed the upper hand and scored. Just before time the home team got through and netted through Gay. O'Connell (2), Roberts (2) and Birch scored for the soldiers, Brown and Gay for the Young Men. Teams:—

K.S.L.I.—Robinson, *goal;* Bushby and Howell, *backs;* O'Connell, Roberts and Bird, *halves;* Nain, Poole, Onions, Birch and Sanders *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A.—Palmer, *goal;* Reynolds and Kendall, *backs;* Gray, McNay and Gay, *halves;* Rosetti, McLaren, Brown, Gillan and Beck, *forwards.*

GORDONS *vs.* RANGERS.—This match on the Rangers' ground last Saturday ended in the defeat of the home team by 2 goals to *nil*. After a spell of level play the Gordons took up the attack and the Rangers' backs were kept busy. Margrett did good work in goal and it was not till just before the whistle sounded half time that McKay managed to beat the Rangers' custodian. On crossing over play was very even and the ball travelled all over the field, both teams making great efforts to score. At length McKay got possession and passed to Foreman who netted the soldiers' second goal. Teams:—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal;* Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs;* Findlay, Harper and Thomson, *halves;* McKinnon, McNaughton, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal;* Chandler and Minet, *backs;* Davis, Lawton and Cody, *halves;* Cornish, Skempton, Allan, Smart and Postence, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. Miller.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—These teams met on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Tuesday, Dalhousie winning by a goal to *nil*. The visitors had the larger share of the game but lost many chances owing to erratic shooting, while the excellent defence of Reynolds brought his side out of a difficult position time and again. The only goal of the game was scored by Wilson in the second half. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal;* Clark and Montgomery, *backs;* Wright Lees, and Wilson, *halves;* Burnett, Dalling, Halley, Whysel and Hurlestone, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A.—Palmer, *goal;* Reynolds and Kendall, *backs;* Gay, M'Nay and Gray, *halves;* Rosetti, Frost, Brown, Rouston and Beck, *forwards.*

Referee.—Mr. Miller.

CALCUTTA *vs.* SHROPSHIRE L. I.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday, a well contested game ending in a win for the home team by a goal to *nil*. They did most of the attacking and at one time there was a regular bombardment of the military goal, but Robertson was equal to all shots and the teams changed ends without score. In the second half both goals were visited in turn. At length Kingcome got possession and crowned an excellent run by a successful shot at goal. The soldiers made a determined onslaught, but three fruitless corners were all the advantage they gained, and they had to retire beaten by a goal to *nil*. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—Morrison, *goal;* Stuart and Wright, *backs;* Ansell, O'Shea and Pooler, *halves;* H. Sherman, Kingcome, V. Sherman, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards.*

SHROPSHIRES.—Robertson, *goal;* Bushby and Humphreys, *backs;* Howell, Roberts and Bird, *halves;* Nain, Onions, Hockenhall, Birch and Saunders, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. A. B. Rosser.

DIVISION 2.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—(Am:).—Played on the 19th instant, the Y.M.C.A. winning by 2 goals to *nil*. Jellico and Hogen were credited with the score.

HASTINGS *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the 18th instant, Hastings winning by a penalty goal to *nil*.

BURNS *vs.* GORDONS "B."—These teams met at Howrah on the 20th instant, the Gordons winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

R.G.A. *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the Gunners' ground on the 21st instant, the Wanderers being beaten by 4 goals to *nil*.

MEASURERS *vs.* SIBPORE COLLEGE.—Played on the Measurers' ground on Saturday ending in a pointless draw.

R.G.A. *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (AM.).—Played on Saturday, the Gunners beating the Young Men by 2 goals to *nil*.

Y.M.C.A. (AM.) *vs.* SIBPORE.—Played on Tuesday, the Amateurs winning an interesting game by 3 goals to 2.

GORDONS "B. *vs.* MEASURERS."—Played on Tuesday, the military winning by 7 goals to 1.

THE following are tabulated results up to and including the 25th instant:—

Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Dalhousie ...	6	4	2	0	6	0	10
Rangers ...	5	3	1	1	9	4	7
Gordons ...	4	3	0	1	6	2	6
Calcutta ...	5	3	0	2	7	2	6
K.S.L.I. ...	5	2	1	2	7	5	5
Customs ...	5	2	0	3	5	9	4
Y.M.C.A. ...	5	1	0	4	4	11	2
Caledonia ...	5	0	0	5	2	13	0

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

LAST week's games and yesterday's match between Calcutta and the Shropshires give the League table quite an interesting aspect. Dalhousie heads the list with 10 points for 6 matches followed by the Rangers with an 7 points, one point better than Calcutta who have a similar lead over the Dum-Dum team. Calcutta won from the Shropshires on Tuesday evening in what was the best game this season. The Shropshires are a very popular team and since their opening match with the Gordons have been steadily improving in their play. The game on Tuesday evening was a particularly fast and well contested one. Calcutta's front rank at last appeared to have settled down and the inclusion of Ross has greatly strengthened it. The old London Caledonian player has not yet struck his best form but doubtless when he gets used to the ground will give a taste of his true quality. Kingcome, except for the goal that he scored, was rather poor, and is a very indifferent substitute for the Kingcome of two seasons ago. Hugh Sherman and Longbottom, the extreme men, were both excellent and their speed enabled them to outdistance the soldiers in a race for the ball. Pooler at half lies too far back and should follow up his forwards more, O'Shea and Ansell played well and fed their front rank nicely. Stuart and Wright at back were fairly sound though both are too inclined to tackle a bit wild. They met all demands made on them, however, and improve with every match. Roberts, the Shropshires' centre half, was not so good as we have previously seen him, probably due to the fact that Victor Sherman gave him very little time to think when he got the ball. The outside left is a good man and the backs were very sound. The goalkeeper had more to do than his vis-a-vis Morrison who, however, cleared well whenever tried. The Shropshires should do well in the League and we tip them to beat their Fort William rivals when the teams meet in the return engagement at Dum-Dum.

DALHOUSIE defeated Y. M. C. A. by a goal on Tuesday evening in a poor game. The latter team played hard but have too many men who are positively ignorant of the very rudiments of football. Dalhousie will have to play up if they mean to beat the Gordons on Saturday.

CALEDONIA still bring up the rear with only one goal scored by them in 6 matches, all of which they have lost.

RANGERS went down on Saturday before the Fort William team who have found a very capable back to take Montgomery's place. This latter player has been suspended for a month by the Council of the I.F.A. in connection with his play during the Customs-Gordons match.

CALCUTTA "B" team made their annual raid on Chinsurah last Saturday, and after the usual crop of adventures arrived safely at their distination one man short. It was a great day in Chinsurah and many and varied were the liquid concoctions produced at half time, up to which period Calcutta led by 2 to *nil*. The score at the finish was 2 all—at least the referee said it was and no one ventured to contradict him. He was a very large man, the referee, and the day was very hot and numerous cooling and otherwise drinks were awaiting consumption. Some uncharitable persons there were who said that several bridge parties were short of a fourth that night, but then the train from Naihatti was late and Chinsurah is an awkward place to leave as well as get to.

IT is interesting to observe the various shapes and sizes of the goal posts on the different grounds of the League Clubs. The great majority have the Cross Bar placed several inches below the top of the posts and sticking out a similar distance at each end. This might conceivably cost a team a match, as it is quite on the cards that the ball might strike either the top of the goal posts above the cross bar, or the ends of the cross bar which jutt out beyond the posts, rebound into play and be promptly netted. The only set of goal posts to which no objection could be taken to on this score are those of the C.F.C.

A VERY gratifying feature of this season's play has been the absence of that grumbling against referees' decisions which in previous seasons had been so marked. It seems to be the case that players and spectators alike now rightly perceive that the referee sees more of the game than most people and with increasing experience is able to interpret the rules with strict impartiality. The Calcutta Referees' Association now possesses the services of several very competent men, and, backed up as it is by the League, should progress still further in its aims.

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It is astonishing to observe the number of free kicks that are given for incorrect throw—in from touch in the course of a game. The other week there were no fewer than eight in the Calcutta-Dalhousie match and seven in the Dalhousie-Shropshire game. Whether due to insufficient acquaintance with the rule relating to this particular point or to the excitement of the moment it is a breach of the law so easily to be avoided and so exasperating in its continued repetition that team captains should take offenders seriously to task.

The Dalhousie executive have rigged up a sort of sheep pen arrangement behind their goal nets, presumably to keep back the crowd from encroaching, which, while excellent for that purpose might conceivably put some of our cracks off their shooting!!! Corner flags, according to the laws of the game, should be five feet in height, but on most grounds three feet appears to be the fashion.

There are some entertaining games in prospection the C.F.C. ground. To-morrow the annual tussle between the Exchange Banks and the Bank of Bengal comes off, when the latter institution will be "At Home," while on 3rd June the deadly enmity between the Brokers of gunnies and jute will culminate in an encounter under the soccer code. The heavy men of all four teams are already we are told in strict training, which probably accounts for the fearful and wonderful performances given of late by some players in Calcutta "B" team games. Team Secretaries are advised not to miss these matches, as we are confidentially informed that several dark horses are to let themselves go and will be open for engagements in the league later on. Betting at present is 3 to 1 on the Exchange Banks and even money Gunny and Jute.

Referee.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

The Merchants' Cup.—Four more teams played off their matches last week and with the following result :—

E. I. Railway.

E. P. Widdicombe	91
J. Severs	93
G. R. Dain	95
B. Severs	96
R. S. Highet	97
G. Peddie	126
Total	598

B.-N. Railway.

K. W. Wigby	90
A. M. Clarke	97
L. Grunham	98
C. Carroll	101
C. A. Gordon	108
O. F. Angles	116
Total	610

Messrs. Balmer, Lawrie and Co.

H. W. Carr	87
J. Taylor	93
O. E. Williamson	93
A. Preston	103
F. M. Short	111
Total (for five)	487

Messrs. Macneill and Co.

J. Kemp	93
A. Topping	105
J. T. Philip	100
E. G. Abbott	111
F. Maclean	115
Total (for five)	524

Messrs. Mackenzie Lyall and Co.

A. Lawson	68
W. E. D. Fyfe	91
E. Horncastle	92
J. E. Marshall	107
D. S. Shallow	113
A. L. Clarke	121
Total	612

Messrs. W. Howarth and Co.

W. Fullerton	90
J. A. Dykes	92
F. Buckland	94
C. L. Smallwood	95
G. S. Hannah	100
J. Holme	143
Total	614

GOLF AT TOLLYGUNGE.

Challenge Silver Bowl Handicap.—Medal play over 8 holes. Played on the 22nd and 23rd instant: 73 entered. Appended are the scores of those who returned cards :—

	Gross Score.	H'cap.	Nett Score.
W. O. Grazebrook ...	85	8	77
C. H. Kesteven ...	93	16	77
E. Watson ...	87	9	78
J. H. Hechle ...	87	8	79
J. A. Tassie ...	89	10	79
H. R. Cobbold ...	94	14	80
A. S. Drew ...	92	12	80
O. E. Williamson ...	94	12	82
H. C. Bell ...	92	10	82
G. Stapledon ...	86	4	82
R. R. Toynbee ...	105	20	83
Dr. W. Forsyth ...	92	9	83
Lt.-Col. W. F. Cockburn ...	97	12	85
L. Walker ...	95	10	85
Hon. Mr. E. W. Collin ...	98	12	86
J. D. Guise ...	96	10	86
R. S. Highet ...	102	16	86
H. R. Landale ...	89	3	86
G. W. Walker ...	89	2	87
A. Mann ...	85	+2	87
R. N. Bocquet ...	96	8	88
F. E. McEwan ...	100	12	88
J. C. Shorrock ...	108	18	90
Capt. W. H. Holdsworth Hunt ...	107	16	91
F. S. Kerr ...	109	18	91
J. H. Gray ...	105	12	93
C. R. Rice ...	102	8	94

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

Allied Pairs Competition.—Played on Friday with the following results :—

Miss Forsyth and Mr. Reid Kaye	70—7 = 63
Mrs. Martelli and Mr. Bruce Sinclair	69—1½ = 67½
Mrs. Begg and Mr. Mann	71 scr = 71
Mrs. Campbell and Capt. Kennedy	77—5 = 72
Miss Smith and Mr. Begg	75—2 = 73
Mr. and Mrs. Nowell Watkins	81—7½ = 73½
Miss B. Binning and Mr. J. Mitchell	81—3½ = 77½
Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker	78 scr = 78
Miss Harris and Mr. MacCaw	91—9 = 82
Mr. and Mrs. Hinds	91—8 = 83
Mrs. Binning and Mr. J. Binning	92—7 = 85
Mrs. Shakespeare and Mr. Greenham	87 scr = 87
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shorrock	97—7 = 90

GOLF IN MADRAS.

Calcutta Medal.—The competition for the Calcutta Medal was brought to a conclusion on the 18th instant and resulted as follows :—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total.	Handicap.	Nett.
F. F. Gardner (winner) ...	39	41	80	4	76
C. Christie ...	45	44	89	12	77
F. H. Greig ...	42	37	79	2	77
G. W. Chambers ...	41	45	86	8	78
D. Annan ...	43	40	83	4	79
Capt. Cameron ...	48	50	98	18	80
Capt. Anthonisz ...	42	45	87	6	81
I. S. Fraser ...	48	53	91	8	82
F. A. Dene ...	50	46	96	14	82
T. M. Ross ...	43	43	86	4	82
M. Morrison ...	49	41	90	6	84
H. M. Gibson ...	48	49	97	12	85
C. L. Bidie ...	48	47	95	10	85
C. H. Straker ...	49	55	104	18	86
Capt. Foster ...	54	45	99	12	87
Comdr. Mitchell ...	50	48	98	10	88
J. D. Macrae ...	53	53	106	12	94

Shows.

OOTACAMUND HORSE SHOW.

Monday and Wednesday, 17th and 19th May 1909.

The annual horse show held by the Ooty Gymkhana was this year again a big success, and Captain O. V. Edwards, the Honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated on the success of his efforts. Entries were good, the class excellent, while the general arrangements left nothing to be desired. There was a large attendance, including H. E. the Governor, Lady and the Misses Lawley, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore, the Yuvaraj, H. H. the Gaekwar of Baroda, H. H. the Maharajah Holkar of Indore, and many other notabilities. Rain interfered with the judging on both days, but it cleared up sufficiently to enable the programme to be carried through. Lady Lawley distributed the prizes at the close of the proceedings. Details :—

Class I.—Heavy-weight hunters up to 14st.
Captain G. Heseltine's b.e g At Last 1
Lieut.-Col. E. R. Butler's b aus g Lord Bob 2
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's br aus g Agitator 3
Fourteen exhibited.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonels Cookson and Desaraj Urs, and Major Badcock.

Remarks.—A good class. The winner stood out alone.

Class II.—Medium-weight hunters.
Lieut.-Col. E. R. C. Butler's b ch aus g The Chestnut ... 1
Capt. G. Heseltine's br aus g Lorry 2
Mr. W. O. Horne's br aus m Merryvale 3
Twenty-six exhibited.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonels Desaraj Urs, and Walker, and Major Badcock.

Remarks.—A large and thoroughly good class of hunters, the Judges finding it difficult to separate the first two horses.

Class III.—Light-weight hunters under 12st.
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's b aus g Swivel 1
Mrs. W. O. Horne's bl aus Chicane 2
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's b aus m Opal 3
Thirty-five exhibited.

Judges.—Colonels and Butler, Cookson, and Major Badcock.

Remarks.—A very good class. The winner and number two exceptional.

Class IV.—Pony hunters.
Capt. C. V. Edwards' b aus m Jane 1
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's br aus g Pumpernickel ... 2
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's br aus g Jack Tar ... 3
Thirty exhibited.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonels Butler, and Walker, and Major Badcock.

Remarks —An excellent class; winner exceptional.

Class V.—Hacks—horses.
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's b aus g Swivel 1
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's br aus g Brigadier ... 2
H. H. the Yuvaraja of Mysore's bl aus g Miracle ... 3
Twenty-eight exhibited.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonels Butler and Cookson, and Major Badcock.

Remarks.—The winner stood out by itself; the other two were very level.

Class VI.—Hacks—ponies.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's b aus m Kurung ... 1
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ch aus m May ... 2
H. H. the Maharah of Mysore's bl aus m Jean ... 3
Twenty-seven exhibited.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonels Desaraj Urs and Butler, and Major Badcock.

Remarks.—Not a brilliant class. Good ponies, but disappointing to ride.

Class VII.—Ladies' hacks—Horses.
Mrs. W. O. Horne's br aus g Merryvale 1
Mr. Marjoribanks' b w g Weybridge 2
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's br aus m Corona commended.
Fourteen exhibited.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonels Cookson and Butler, and Major Badcock.

Class VIII.—Ladies' hacks—ponies.
Capt. C. V. Edwards' b aus m Jane 1
Col. Gordon Price's b aus m Patience 2
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's b aus m Topaz ... 3
Eight competed.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel Butler, and Majors Duff and Badcock.

Remarks.—The winner was a charming hack.

Class IX.—Arab ponies.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ch a m Ruby ... 1
H. H. the Yuvaraj of Mysore's ch a g Dauntless ... 2
Col. E. L. Popham's bl a h Cato 3
Twelve exhibited.

Judges.—Colonels Cookson Desraj Urs and Butler.

Remarks.—The winner was a beautifully shaped pony and a lovely mover.

Class X.—C. B. horses and ponies.
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's br ch g Lodestar ... 1
Seven exhibited.

Judges.—Colonels Cookson and Desaraj Urs and Major Badcock

Remarks.—A small but useful lot.

Class XI. (*a*).—Polo ponies, Australian and English under 14st.-11lb.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's b aus m Koree ... 1
The Yuvaraj of Mysore's bl aus m Mystery 2
The Yuvaraj of Mysore's b aus g Locksley, commended
Fifteen exhibited.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel Cookson and Captains Heseltine and Popham.

Remarks.—A very high class, the winner a lovely pony.

Class XI. (*b*).—Polo ponies, Arab and C.B. under 14st. 11lb.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ch aus m Ruby ... 1
H. H. the Yuvaraja of Mysore's ch aus g Dauntless ... 2
Fourteen exhibited.

Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonel Cookson, Major Parr, and Captain Heseltine

Remarks.—The two winners stood out from the rest.

CLASS XII.—Cobs and horses between 14 and 15 hands.
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's gr aus m Columbine ... 1
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's b aus m Corona 2
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's b aus g Firefly, commended ... 3
Fourteen exhibited.
Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonels Butler and Cookson, and Major Badcock.
Remarks.—The winner a very genuine cob.
CLASS XIII.—Children's ponies.
Miss Muriel Gordon Price's ch cb g Robin 1
Master R. French's b aus g Dandy 2
Minor Zemindar of South Vullur's m aus m Sixer ... 3
Ten exhibited.
Judge.—Captain Heseltine.
CLASS XIV.—Single harness horses to be shown in harness.
Captain C. V. Edwards' b aus m Jane 1
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's b aus g Park Lane, commended 2
Seven competed.
Judges.—Lieutenant-Colonels Cookson and Desaraj Urs, and Major Badcock.
Remarks.—The winner was far ahead of the rest both in looks and action.

CLASS XV.—Single harness ponies.
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' bk aus m Hebe ... 1
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's br aus g Pumpernickel ... 2
Ten exhibited.
Judges.—Majors Duff, Parr and Badcock.

CLASS XVI. (*a*).—Jumping competition for horses.
Capt. Kelly's Right Angle 1
Mr. H. Studdy's b w g Chapatti 2
Capt. G. Heseltine's br aus g Lorry } ... 3
Mr. H. A. Boyd's Drumstick }
Six competed.
Judges.—The Committee.
Remarks.—Right Angle took full marks for style and won with 39 points. Chapatti secured 35 points.

CLASS XVI.(*b*).—Jumping competition, ponies.
Capt. J. R. White's b aus m Vesuvius 1
Mr. Taylor's Mistletoe 2
Nine competed.
Judges.—The Committee.
Vesuvius and Mistletoe tied, and going over the hurdles again were only separated by a single point.
CLASS XVII. (*a*).—Driving competition (open).
Mr. Wyndham Quin's Sirdar 1
Mrs. A. R. Pigott's Turnout 2
Twelve competed.
Judges.—The Committee.
CLASS XVIII.—Chargers and hired chargers.
Capt. G. Heseltine's br aus g Lorry 1
Lieut.-Col. Logan-Home's b aus g Bunaco 2
Col. Cookson's ch aus g Lamington 3
Thirteen exhibited.
Judges.—Colonels Butler and Desaraj Urs, and Major Badcock.
Remarks.—Good class in which the winner stood out in looks and manners.

CLASS XIX.—Parade of winners.
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's b aus g Swivel 1
Also exhibited:—The Chestnut and At Last.
Judges.—H. H. the Gaekwar of Baroda and H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore.

The Story Teller.

SAINT HUGO.

"SAINT UGO SIR." Yus Sir, that dawg's worth his wight in gold to me Sir."

The speaker was a man a little under middle height, clean shaven with the exception of small closely cut side whiskers. His figure was spare and his face sharp, but about his small bird-like grey eyes, there was a mixture of earnestness and humour that invariably gained him an audience, when he chose to speak at length.

He was of the horse "hossy" dressed in a low stand-up collar, large red tie, from which glittered a horseshoe pin set in brilliants. His coat a Newmarket cutaway, tight under the arms and at the waist, his waistcoat outdoing Joseph's coat by its many colours, riding breeches with brown leggings, and boots to match completed his outfit.

Joe Biggs was a horse-dealer in fact, and a trainer of horses by profession and he was very touchy on this subject. He bought and sold many hundreds of animals in the course of the year, but he never bought one, save that the owner did not know where to keep it or some similar pretext, and he took it as a favour and he never sold one save under great stress of argument to oblige a friend.

My visit to his stables at Woking had been for the purpose of purchasing a smart looking cob for which I felt convinced that I had paid at least twice its value, although outwardly I have found myself thanking Joe for letting me have him at so light a figure and unhesitatingly accepted his statement that there was not another man in England that could have bought the cob at the price, and I think he was right substituting "would" for "could."

After the deal he invited me on to his house to have a "tiddly" before leaving which being the "sign, seal and deliver" of such a deal I felt compelled to accept. I had entered the Hall and was thrusting my riding crop into the stand when my eye caught a glass case containing a large and fat stuffed Bull Terrier, which appeared to be very moth eaten especially about the back. Perhaps what attracted my attention most was an elaborate brass plate fixed below the case, highly burnished and engraved with the following inscription:

"Saint Hugo"
Winner Derby 1892.

My host noting my interest then spoke as I have mentioned. "Indeed," I said, "he must have been a valuable dog. Was he an old favorite?"

"I knew that dawg one day Sir and one day only." "But how was it he was worth his weight in gold to you?" "Ah Sir," said Joe Biggs gazing with moistened eyes at the bulky remains of the Saint. "That's a rum 'un, that's a rum 'un."

"I don't think—but come in Sir, come in" and he led the way to a snug—what shall I call it—parlour, study and smoking room any or all.

Joe rang the bell, brought out a box of cigars from a smoking cabinet and after fingering several, selected one that met with his approval and handed it to me.

"Now my dear," he said to a buxom looking maid who answered the bell, "bring some glasses." "Will you 'ave it 'ot Sir? No? Well soda then. Mary, soda and glasses bustle up." "Its a pity," said Joe Biggs when we had started our cigars and were comfortably seated, "that I can't afford to let you 'ave that bay mare we was looking at casual like as we come in, its a pity, I know you could do with her, but I don't see my way clear nohow."

"But I don't require her, Biggs, I assure you" I protested.

"Oh that's wot you say, I know better than that."

"I really don't, Biggs, but tell me about that dog."

"Its a pity, Sir, a great pity," repeated Biggs eyeing me, and then as if pulling himself together he said lowering his voice, "about that dawg, well Sir, I don't know as rightly I should do so, but seeing as how I have given way to friendship in letting you have that cob, I might tell you about that dawg."

"Do," I said, "I am most interested."

Joe was silent for a few moments and then said "Do you reckleet 1892?"

"Yes," I said, "what about it."

"Who won the Derby" Joe asked solemnly.

"Sir Hugo" I replied.

"Sir Ugo." Joe nodded his head approvingly. "Right, Sir Ugo that there dawg" said Joe jerking his thumb towards the floor.

"Saint Ugo" I sat up and stared at Biggs who nodded at me and repeated "That there dawg won the Derby."

I knew that his love for animals was so great that it made him appear slightly eccentric to some people and that his belief in the intelligence of his dumb friends was so enormous that the tales he told of them taxed the belief of the most credulous, and that he looked upon them all, even down to the white mice kept by his ten-year-old stable boy as pals, but that he should make such a statement with apparent sincerity bordered on something more advanced than eccentricity.

"That there dog won the Derby" I gasped, falling into Joe's phraseology in my astonishment.

"Listen," said Joe, "and I'll tell you. On the morning of the 1st May 1889 I was standing outside the Angil, Islington, I had just popped my last bit of plate and I had five golden suvereigns in my pouch, I had my hand in my trousis pocket, aletting them slip through my fingers, accounting of them over and over again, fearing I might be one short, and half 'oping might be there was six of them. Well there I stood wondering wot I'd do next, my luck was dead out. Luck, well there aint no blamed words for the luck I'd 'ad, I couldn't do right: if I'd looked at a fivorite, winning by twenty lengths, he'd fall dead, stright, there weren't no blamed words for it. The laist week I'd met Pat Mullock wot was pals with me for years. I'd run for 'im and been took for 'im and squared beat after beat for 'im and I'd have put my last bob on 'im: I tole him my luck and he took me away quiet and give me twenty thickuns and tole me to put it on a hoss wot was a dead cert. for next day's programme and he says 'wite for starting prices' and goes off.

"I thought I knew a bit and went to half a dozen bookies and took the longest odds I could get and stood to win close on three 'undred. Next day I was at the Angil witing for the result when in walks Pat. 'Well' say he, 'did you do as I tole you?' 'Yus,' says I, 'only I put it all on yesterday so as to get longer prices.' 'You blamed fool' roars Pat. 'I tole you to wite for starting prices; the hoss' aint running. Scratched this morning and I knew it would.'

"As I say I was on my uppers with my last fiver in the world, I'd searched through every piper and I'd read all the prophets and blime me if I could mike my mind up for a winner and then on top of lot Polly Perkins she'd gone huffey, tole me I was an wyster to lose my money on horses and she took up with a collar and cuff bloke as went to the Angil Saloon Bar, till I could have bashed his ugly mug in. Well I was right down an' no mistike and was wondering whether I should go in and see Polly Perkins or go and have a No. 1 acrost the wiy when up comes Dan'l Isles.

'What cheer' he ses, grinning as usual.

'Rotten, I ses. 'Come and 'ave a drink' he ses moving to the Saloon Bar of the Angil. 'Not in there' I ses. 'Come acrost the wiy.' He laughs and ses 'What, like that is it Joe?' I ses 'I don't know what you mean but the Angils' beer's off" and he ses 'Of course.'

"Going to Derby to-morrow' ses Dan'l. 'No' I ses. 'Leastways, I dunno.'

'Doing anything to-day?' ses he.

'No' I ses again, 'leastways, I dunno.'

'You seem a bit off' ses he. 'Not like you to be so short but if you do want a bit of good I can do it.'

'Not 'alf' ses I, looking at him, fer, I knew Dan'l got some good information sometimes.

"Ere' ses he, catching me by the shoulder an'he whispers in my ear '3-30 to-day, I got it from his Lordship's valet who tole me he see'd the letter from his trainer and the telegram sent up this morning.'

"'Stright' ses I beginning to count my five thickuns again.

"'Stright I'm on all I know and I haint told a soul but yourself, I swore to Edwards I wouldn't and that's a fact.' I took out my news to see whether the hoss was quoted. None of the papers gave it.

"'Now' ses Dan'l, 'I'm going to start from Angil to-morrow at 9-30 and drive my old crock down to Epsom: if you'll come, I'll take you, be sharp' ses he and off he goes.

"Well that day I backed the hoss he gave me £2 to win, £1 place for a save and it came home at 10 to 1. 'That was a bit of luck for you' I interrupted. 'Yus in one way, but I remember I cussed my luck for not having put the whole fiver on to win, that would have done me a bit of good. I'd have had something to play with on the Derby. Well all that day I read and pondered what would win the Derby. I read up the form of every hoss in the race, o' course there was the Two Thousand winner and like as not he would win but what were the odds, 2 to 1 on or evens, not worth having, and then again I worked out a sum that if I backed my hoss in the rice on that day's prices, and liy the odds off kearful the next diy at starting prices, I could make abart 50 quid, but that wasn't no good to me, besides my being so down on my uppers I couldn't expect much trust in laying off: I did a Club and Pub crawl that night after I'd collected my pieces, but I couldn't get no imformation, leastways not to no purpose. I saw Dan'l Isles at the 'Beauford' but he was too full of his win that diy and too noisy as to what he knew to take much notice of him till the morning. Dan'l Isles was one of them chaps wot got oiled pretty easy but although his chin wagged a lot, and seemed to tell all he knew, you'd find in the morning that he never let on a word of what he really knew. Drink with 'im, Sir, was wot you might call a providential lock on the human understandin' as it were.

"Well when I turned in that night, I reckoned that I knew about as much about the runnin' as Mr. Hawke or the Lord Chief Justice with his robes on. I give it up that night and went to sleep: when I woke up next morning the first thing I done was to try and remember what I dreamed. 'What you dreamed?' I asked.

"Yus what I dreamed." I searched for an omen orisign.

"You don't believe in that sort of thing do you?" I questioned.

"Well, I dunno, I dunno," said Biggs, who appeared to be absorbed for a moment or so. Then he turned on me defiantly saying "I don't know what you believe and what more, I don't care a cuss, but what I tell you is gospel truth and that's a fact."

It has often struck me as being very curious that a certain class of man should so often back their assertions as gospel truth, when he has absolutely no belief in his referee.

Joe continued "I sat up and I reeklect my dream clear as daylight and I started laughing fit to bust myself. Up I got and fixed myself up a tidy buck me up, and started laughing again.

"What was the dream?" I asked.

"Half a mo I'm telling yer, what I dreamed was this:—I was astanding in the ring at Epsom, I had been shouting the odds and laying one thousand to one against the fivorite for the Derby: I had a pack of toffs round me a mile square yelling for tickets and shoving their pieces up, I was collaring the oof by the ton: I remember seeing Dan'l Isles grinning at me and whispering behin is" and to a pal. I couldn't rightly 'ear wot he said, but I kind of knew it. He was saying "There's old Joe Biggs doing a welsh.' Then I heard the cry of 'The're off, the're off' and I was standing on tip-toe trying to see. Then there was a silence wot you could a'most feel and I begin to sweat and wonder how I stood on my book. Presently there come up with the wind the roar of 100,000 throats. 'The fivourite wins, the fivourite wins" and there I stood staring at the riles, the hosses were coming down the stright, when wot do I see, there was the fivourite sure enough, half a length ahead of the second with something a bad third, but right in front of the lot was a fat Bull Terrier going like 'ell and flashing past the post an easy winner. Everyone took it as a matter o'course and I pouched my bits all serene. That Sir was my dream."

"And enough to make you laugh indeed" I said.

"well I dunno, I met Dan'l Isles at 9-30 sharp at the Angil and by 10 o'clock we made a start. We made one or two calls on the way down and we got a'most there. Dan'l said he was going to look in on old Teddy Bullock wot kep 'The Golden Keys.'

"So up we pulled. We had a drop or two with Teddy and just afore going out Dan'l ses to Teddy.

"'How's that Bull pup I give you last year."

"'Oh he's all right. But he's a bit like me, he's got too fat, come and have a look at 'im.'

So we went to the back yard and there was the bull dog chained up to his kennel.

"'Fat' ses Dan'l, 'I should think he is fat: why don't you exercise him. Its a blamed shame, a good dawg like that. If you'd kep him well you could hev showed him anywheres.'

'That's true' ses Teddy, 'but I don't get no time for walking exercise.'

"'Why don't you take him out with your trap?'

"'He's such a devil to fight' ses Teddy.

"'Chain him up under the axle' ses Dan'l.

"'So I ought, so I ought' ses Teddy.

"'Look 'ere ses Dan'l, 'hitch him up under my trap, its only the four mile on to the down and I'll give him a run.'

"'He's a sight too fat I guess for your crock' Dan'l' I ses.

"'Not he' says Dan'l. We've got plenty of time, we'll jog along slow: its a cruel pity to see a dawg like him killed for want of exercise.'

"So we chined him up and off we went. I shouted back to Teddy 'Wots his nime!'

"'Ugo' he shouts back.

"So I every now and then give a call of 'Cheer up Ugo good dawg.'

"After a little, we clean forgot about the dawg and Dan'l's old crock, who had got a bit cold standing outside Teddy's was, putting on the pace. Jist as we was going up the rise afore you get to the downs round that sharp corner, we saw a Copper standing, and as we were about to pass he 'olds out his hands and stops us.

"'Wots up now!' ses Dan'l.

"'What are you driving like 'ell for with a dead dawg chined to your axle!'

"'Jood Gawd' says Dan'l and me in one breath.

"Down I tumbles and there was poor old Ugo lying up back with eyes and tongue more 'n half out of his 'ead. 'Is he dead?' says Dan'l.

"I unhitched him and I carried him on to the grass. His poor back was awful.

"'Nice gime this' ses the Copper.

"'Go to the devil' ses I, 'you don't suppose this is our fun do you?'

"'Taint the dawg's" ses he getting out his note book. 'You'll have to give me your names and addresses.'

"There was a cottage close by and I took poor Ugo there and I got some 'ot water and I bithed him and tried to bring him round for 'e wasn't quite gone. Then I put some brandy from my flask dawn his throat. I'd been with him about fifteen minutes when Dan'l comes up and says 'Come on Joe, if we don't hurry, we shall miss the first rice."

"'Blimey Dan'l, we can't leave the dawg.'

"'Put him in the trap' he ses.

"'Not much' ses I, 'that would just finish him' and after some argument he went of in a huff and left me with the dawg.

"Well poor Ugo was a goner, and I felt I'd done murder: he was dying and all through my blimed Kearlessness and I felt fit to howl: and that poor dawg was griteful Sir, and that's wot pipped me, most griteful Sir, for that I was adoing for him, and while I kep the warm rags on is' back I suddently thought of his name. 'Ugo' the dawg in my dream and the outsider Sir Ugo, and I says suddenly 'By gosh I've got it' the Dawg give a grunt, licks my 'and five times, and then died. Five licks Sir, so help me, five slow deliberate licks, and while his poor old sad dying eyes looked up into mine as if he wished to say 'Count 'em old chap, they'll do yo' a bit of good and thank yo.'

Joe was silent for a bit and blowing his nose vigorously said "You'll excuse me, Sir, but when you come to think on 't, that dawg was an everlasting sermon to human nature. Talk about forgiveness of sins!"

"I see," I said, "and so that is why you call him Saint Hugo."

"Yus partly that" said Joe and "partly wot come after, for that dawg's was no ordinary kind of forgiveness like most 'uman sympathy, wot comes of a comfortable sense of feeling big an losing nothin'. No that dawg not only forgiv the injury I'd done 'im in my kearlessness but he was griteful for the little kear I give 'im and 'e mixed 'is gratitude with somethink solid as I 'll show you: well I carried the dawg kearful to the cottige.

"'You kent bring that thing in 'ere" says the old woman. "'Oh yus I can' ses I, 'and I ken bring somethink else with me' ses I laying poor Ugo down on a box in the corner of the room. 'Here's a thickun' I ses, and you kep that there blessed dawg till I get back this evening and don't you touch 'im else I'll 'ave that brass back, and the life of you as well,' and off I went.

"I got into the ring just after the second race had started on the way—I'd been thinking there was no manner of doubt that Sir Ugo would win the Derby, but as if I wanted any further sign, when I bought a rice card there was 'Sir Hugo's' name opposite number 5, five what the dawg tole me with 'is 5 licks. I laid all I 'ad on that 'oss: I wired away to every Bookie I knew the full limit.

"I borrowed from every pal I knew and laid it on 'Sir Hugo': I got 40, 50, 60 and in one case 100 to 1 agin 'im: I laid any odds aginst any other 'oss in the rice for ready, and put it on Ugo. I never looked at the rice: I knew all the time the winner. I was most skeared to look expecting to see the poor dawg instead of the 'oss, but bet me what you will Sir and argufy as long as you like, the big hoss may have run the rice, but it was the soul of the dawg that won it."

This was the end of the yarn as given by Mr. Biggs, but one of the reasons I remember it so well is that it had a very embarassing sequel for me. As I went through the Hall to leave the house that day, I raised my hand in salute to "Saint Ugo," as I passed.

The next day I had a letter from Joe Biggs returning me the cheque I gave him for the cob, saying that when he bought the lot he had promised not to sell it, and that he could'nt rightly accept my cheque, but as he wanted to get rid of it would I be good enough to accept it as a present. As a matter of fact he bred the cob himself.

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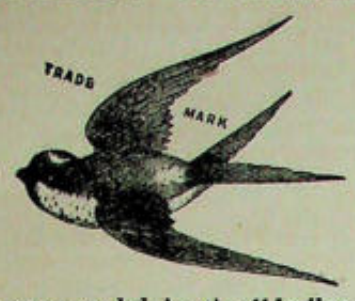

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THURSDAY, 3rd June, 1909.

THE ZOO AND THE MUSEUM.

At the meeting of the Zoological Society, held on 28th April, the Duke of Bedford, the President, proposed a motion that the offices and library of the Society should be transferred from Hanover Square to the Gardens in the Regent's Park so soon as proper buildings for their reception could be prepared. Although an organised opposition to the proposal was raised, when certain members of the Humanitarian League seized the opportunity of hearing their own voices (for nobody else listened to them), the fellows supported the Council, and the motion was carried by a very considerable majority.

Steps will, we believe, be taken to commence the works in the Gardens as soon as possible; but we are informed that it will be something like two years before the new buildings are completed; and till then, we presume, the library will remain in Hanover Square.

It is not to be denied that a certain amount of inconvenience will be caused to many of the fellows who use it by this transference of the library to the Regent's Park; but it has to be remembered that the number of fellows who consult the library and attend the scientific meetings form but a very small proportion of the total roll of fellows; and the will of the minority must therefore give way to that of the majority. And after all a drive in a taxicab from Piccadilly to the Gardens does not cost much or take long, and on a fine day is a pleasant little trip.

We have been told that a short time ago negotiations were in progress for running a line of motor omnibusses or a "tube" (we are not sure which) to the Gardens, but that a very illustrious personage put down his foot and stated that no such intrusions on a royal park could be permitted.

The new buildings in the Gardens, as we are informed, are to be erected on the further side of the tunnel, probably on the site now occupied by the small-mammal house.

To those fellows who are desirous of studying the habits of the animals, it will certainly be a great convenience to have the library in the Gardens themselves.

Leaving the Zoological Society and its Menagerie, we pass on to the Natural History Branch of the British Museum, the administration of which has recently formed the subject of a good deal of discussion in the daily and weekly press from the *Times* downwards. In common with the headquarters at Bloomsbury, the Natural History Branch of the British Museum is administered by a body of Trustees. The Natural History Branch generally has a Director of its own (although this post at the present time is vacant), who administers the ordinary affairs of the Museum, but is subject to a certain amount of control from the Chief Librarian and Director at Bloomsbury, although it is practically impossible for the man-in-the-street to gain any idea as to the extent of this control.

The correspondence commenced by a letter to the *Times* from four well-known University professors in which it was urged that the Natural History Museum should be made entirely independent of the British Museum at Bloomsbury, and that its control should be confided to some other body than the present Trustees.

Possibly the separation from Bloomsbury might be advantageous; and there is also a possibility that some amendment in the constitution of the Board of Trustees might be for the well-being of the Natural History Museum. But to abolish the Trustees and put the Museum under the control of

some Government Department would, in our opinion, be a grievous mistake; for there can be no question, to all reasonably minded persons that, the establishment in the Cromwell Road is doing its work thoroughly well under the existing *régime*.

Unfortunately, the man-in-the-street is only too likely to get the idea in his head, from the letter in the *Times* and other journals, that the reverse is the case, and that the British public are not getting full value for their money.

No greater mistake could possibly be made. So far as European establishments of a like nature are concerned, the Natural History Museum is the "greatest show on earth." Possibly some continental Museums may beat it in particular sections; but, taken as a whole—and that whole comprises not only natural history as commonly understood, but likewise palæontology, botany, and mineralogy—it is far ahead of all rivals. Moreover, in many sections of the display, as for instance the series of African antelopes or the collection of meteorites, it is not only immeasurably ahead of all other Museums in Europe, but it is absolutely unbeatable. How it compares with American Museums, we have not definite information at our disposal.

It is also important to mention that as regards the exhibition of animals a vast improvement, not only in the arrangement, but also in the mounting of the specimens have been effected; and old and badly mounted skins are being almost daily removed and replaced by others mounted in the best style of modern English taxidermy.

From the point of view of the general public, where direct interest is, of course, restricted to the exhibition galleries, the Museum is, therefore, almost all that it should be; so far as the funds at the disposal of the authorities will admit. If more money were available, those entrusted with the upkeep of the exhibition galleries would doubtless be able to spend it to advantage. But even in national Museums it is necessary to cut the coat according to the cloth.

As regards the scientific work of the Museum it is important to mention that this is in the main restricted to descriptive natural history (inclusive of palæontology, mineralogy and botany), and does not (and should not) include the cutting up of the bodies of animals into thin sections for microscopic examination, the study of bacteriä, or the phenomena or cross-breeding and heredity, all of which come within the province of the Zoological laboratories of our universities, etc.

With this reservation, the staff of the Museum is doing an enormous amount of splendid zoological work; indeed as regards mammals, it would probably be not too much to say that two-thirds of the total output of the work of the world in this department is accomplished at South Kensington.

THE ENGLISH POLO SEASON.

What promises to be the most brilliant polo season for many years in England is now in full swing. Already many fine matches have been played on the Hurlingham, Ranelagh, Roehampton and other grounds, and sufficient has been revealed to enable a fairly accurate judgment to be made as to the relative strength of the various teams.

But the subject of paramount importance in the polo world at the moment is the challenge for the American International Cup. It was on the eve of the season that the Hurlingham Club received an intimation from the American Polo Association that it was the desire of the Meadowbrook team to compete for the trophy, and the authorities at headquarters lost no time in accepting the challenge. This will therefore be the third attempt on the part of America to regain possession of the cup, which was won at Newport, Rhode Island, by a British team captained by the late Mr. John Watson, as far back as 1886.

By the year named polo in the United States had made considerable progress and became so popular that the Hurlingham Club was invited to send a team across the Atlantic to play against the best American sides, the principal matches being for the International Cup. The British players were: Mr. John Watson, Captain (now Colonel) Malcolm Little, Captain T. Hone, then of the 7th Hussars, but long since retired; Captain (now Colonel) the Hon'ble R. T. Lawley, with Mr. Shaw Safe as reserve man.

The series of matches fell through, as the British players defeated the best American teams that could be pitted against them in two consecutive encounters, and no further opposition could be provided.

At that time polo in America was lacking in system, and their ponies, it is stated, were mustangs and quite outclassed by the mounts taken over by the representatives of Great Britain. The American team consisted of Mr. T. Hitchcock, Mr. W. K. Thorn, Mr. R. Belmont, and Mr. Foxhall Keene. By the way, the latter is playing in London this season, but it is understood that he will not be included in the challenging team.

One of the conditions governing contests for the International Cup is that it shall be competed for under the rules in force in the country which for the time being holds the trophy. Hence the British team in 1886 played subject to the then existing American regulations, while in their effort to win back the Cup, the Americans have had to conform to the English code.

The chief point of difference between the respective sets of regulations is that there is no rule against off-side in America, whereas in England it is rigidly enforced. Whether the side that succeeded in gaining the holdership of the cup for England had practised under the American code before departing for the States we are unaware, but writers of the time have stated that the British victory was due to the system of combination they displayed and the vast superiority of their ponies. According to our preconceived notions of the game it is difficult to understand how polo can be carried on with anything like combination unless there is a rule against off-side play.

It was in 1900 that America made their first attempt to win back the cup. The four leading American players at that time in England challenged through the American Polo Association, but their representatives (Messrs. Walter and Lawrence McCreery, Mr. F. J. Mackey, and Mr. Foxhall Keene) were quite outplayed by the home team, which was constituted by Captain (now Major) the Hon'ble J. Beresford, a brother of Lord Decies; Mr. F. M. Freake, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, and Mr. John Watson, in the only match that took place.

Two years later—in 1902—there was another American "invasion" in quest of the cup. They sent the best available players in the States, to England, their team being selected from Mr. R. L. Agassiz. Mr. J. M. Cowdin, Mr. M. Waterbury, Mr. Foxhall Keene, and Mr. Larry Waterbury. The series of contests, of which there were three, aroused tremendous enthusiasm. America won the first, but only by two goals to one, and their star was naturally in the ascendant. However, even after their initial success keen judges of polo doubted that they would take back the cup to America, and they were correct in their estimation.

The several teams that met the Americans in 1902 were selected from the following players: Messrs, C. and P. W. Nickalls, Mr. G. A. Miller, Mr. F. M. Freake, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, and Mr. C. D. Miller. The latter and Mr. Freake each played in one match, the first and second respectively, Mr. G. A. Miller and Mr. P. Nickalls took part in two, while Mr. C. Nickalls and Mr. Buckmaster assisted their country throughout the series.

Several of these players are still available and there is no doubt that the team that will defend the cup against Messrs. H. P. Whitney, L. and M. Waterbury and Devereux Milburn, who represent the Meadowbrook team, will again be selected from among them.

The matches in connection with the trophy have been arranged for 23rd, 26th and 30th June.

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THE CORONATION CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE CORONATION CUP.—A piece of plate value 200sovs. and 1,000sovs. in specie for the winner, added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each 5ft. if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1909 to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only, with 100sovs added for the second and 50sovs. for the third in addition; three-year-olds 8st., four 9st. 3lb., five and upwards 9st. 6lb., m and g allowed 3lb.; horses that have never won a weight-for-age race value 500sovs. or a handicap value 1,000sovs. allowed —if three-year-olds 7lb., four and upwards 10lb. The Derby Course (about 1½ miles).

London, *Thursday, 27th May 1909.*

Mr. J.B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 9st. 6lb. ... W. Griggs 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c SANTO STRATO, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... O. Madden 3
Col. E. W. Baird's b c WOOL WINDER, by Martagon—St. Windeline, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. 0
Mr. A. Belmont's ch c FAIR PLAY II., by Hastings—Fairy Gold, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... 0
Mr. G. Faber's b c BUSHRANGER, by Carbine—Briar-root, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Dean Swift, 13 to 8 White Eagle, 4 to 1 Santo Strato.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.

Dean Swift (1901).	Childwick (1890)	Pasquil (1880)	Galopin (1872)	Vedette (1864)	Voltigeur (1847)
				Flying Duchess (1853)	Mrs. Ridgway (1849)
			St. Angela (1865)	King Tom (1851)	Flying Dutchman (1846)
				Adeline (1851)	Merope (1841)
		Plaisanterie (1882)	St. Simon (1881)	Chattanooga (1862)	Harkaway (1834)
				Arauearia (1862)	Pocahontas (1837)
			Wellingtonia (1869)	Trocadero (1864)	Ion (1836)
				La Dorette (1857)	Little Fairy (1841)
			Poetess (1875)	West Australia (1850)	Orlando (1841)
				Peasant Girl (1846)	Ayacanora (1854)
		Plebeian (1872)	Joskin (1856)	Autocrat (1851)	Ambrose (1849)
				Bay Rosalind (1849)	Pocahontas (1837)
			Queen Elizabeth (1869)	Marspas (1851)	Monarque (1852)
				Princess of Wales (1862)	Antonia (1851)
			Albert Victor (1869)	Blinkhoolie (1864)	The Ranger (1860)
				Jeu d'Esprit (1852)	Mon Etoile (1857)
		Pasquin (1873)	Pasquin (1873)	Blinkhoolie (1864)	Melbourne (1834)
				Jeu d'Esprit (1852)	Mowerina (1843)
					The Major (1829)
					Glance (1828)
					Bay Middleton (1833)
					Empress (1837)
					Orlando (1841)
					Elopement (1839)
					Orlando (1831)
					Maliban (1830)
					Stockwell (1849)
					The Bloomer (1850)
					Rataplan (1850)
					Queen Mary (1843)
					Flatcatcher (1845)
					Extempore (1849)

THE OAKS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE OAKS STAKES—Of 5,000sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1908; for three-year-old fillies 9st. each, the nominator of the winner to receive 400sovs. out of the race, if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscription to give the second at least 200sovs. and the third at least 100sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. About 1½ miles.

London, *Friday, 28th May 1909.*

Mr. W. Cooper's ch f PEROLA, by Persimmon—Edmee ... ... Wootton 1
His Majesty's br f PRINCESSE DE GALLES, by Gallinule—Ecila H. Jones 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's bk f VERNE, by Bill of Portland—La Vierge Wal. Griggs 3
Mr. Cholmondeley's br f BALNACOIL, by Gallinule—Lady Linton 0
Mr. Fairie's ch f LADY VISTA, by Sir Visto—Phroso 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b f SANTA BELLA, St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle 0
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's br f SYRINGA, by Cherry Tree—Svelte 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's br f IMPERATRIX, by Ladas—V. R. 0
Lord Carnarvon's b f MAAKARA, by Manvezin—Minnie Dee 0
Mr. W. Astor's br f THIRD TRICK, by William the Third—Conjure 0
Mr. Bass's b f MAID OF THE MIST, by Cyllene—Sceptre 0
Mr. L. Neumann's br f ELECTRA, by Eager —Sirenia 0
Sir Daniel Cooper's b f BONNY BAY, by St. Frusquin—Float 0
Sir Daniel Cooper's br f VIVID, by St. Frusquin—Glare 0

(*Winner trained by G. S. Davies.*)

Betting: 5 to 1 agst. Perola, 11 to 2 Princesse de Galles, 25 to 1 Verne.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third. Time—2mins. 39⅘secs.

Electra was left at the post.

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WINNERS SINCE 1888.

1889	Lord R. Churchill's bl f L'Abbesse de Jouarre	2 45	J. Woodburn	12
1890	Duke of Portland's br f Memoir, by St. Simon	2 40½	J. Watts ...	7
1891	Mr. Noel Fenwick's b f Mimi, by Barcaldine	2 54½	F. Rickaby...	6
1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche, by St. Simon	2 43½	G. Barrett ..	7
1893	Duke of Portland's b f Mrs. Butterwick, by St. Simon ...	2 44½	J. Watts ...	17
1894	Duke of Portland's b f Amiable, by St. Simon	2 50	Bradford ...	11
1895	Sir J. Miller's b f La Sagesse, by Wisdom	2 48½	S. Loates ...	15
1896	Lord Derby's ch f Canterbury Pilgrim, by Tristan ...	2 45½	F. Rickaby...	11
1897	Lord Hindlip's ch f Limasol, by Poulet	2 45	Bradford ...	8
1898	Mr. W. T. Jones's br f Airs and Graces, by Ayrshire ...	2 45½	Bradford ...	13
1899	Mr. D. Baird's b f Musa, by Martagan	2 44	O. Madden...	12
1900	Duke of Portland's b f La Roche, by St. Simon	2 45½	M. Cannon...	14
1901	Mr. Foxhall Keene's b or br f Cap and Bells II., by Domino ...	2 44⅛	Henry	21
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre, by Persimmon	2 46⅝	Randall ...	14
1903	Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Our Lassie, by Ayrshire	2 44⅛	M. Cannon	14
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly, by Gallinule ...	2 47½	W. Lane ...	4
1905	Mr. W. Hall-Walker's ch f Cherry Lass, by Isinglass ...	2 38	H. Jones ..	12
1906	Lord Derby's b f Keystone II., by Persimmon	2 38⅝	D. Maher ...	12
1907	Mr. J. R. Joel's b f Glass Doll, by Isinglass	2 42	R. Randall...	14
1908	Chev. E. Ginistrelli's b or br f Signorinetta, by Chaleureux	2 42⅝	W. Bullock...	13

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

OUR special telegrams to-day give the results of the races for the Coronation Cup and the Oaks. In the first-named event we have Dean Swift defeating the favourite White Eagle by three lengths. Last year Mr. Joel's gelding ran second to the White Knight.

THE Oaks was won by Mr. W. Cooper's Perola, who put up a great performance, beating His Majesty's nominee by two lengths in 2mins. 39⅘secs. The winner is a chestnut filly by Persimmon—Edmee and has good performances to her credit as a two-year-old, winning four, finishing second once, third once and only once placed out of seven appearances. She won the Woodcote Stakes, £930, 6 furlongs, at Epsom last June, carrying 8st. 9lb., beating Buckwheat, 8st. 9lb., Prester Jack, 8st. 12lb., and Perdiccas, 9st. 5lb.

Ran third in the New Stakes, £1,817-10, 5 furlongs, at Ascot, carrying 9st. to Bayardo, 8st. 10lb., and Perdiccas, 8st. 10lb.

Won the Exeter Stakes, £671, 6 furlongs, at Newmarket, carrying 9st. 3lb. and beating Dissolute, 8st. 12lb., Caught, 8st. 9lb. Time—1min. 15⅕secs.

Won the Rous Memorial Stakes, £1,185, 6 furlongs, at Goodwood, carrying 8st. 12lb. and beating Electra, 8st. 12lb., Syce, 8st. 5lb. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

Won the Hardwicke Stakes, £467, 5 furlongs, at Stockton, carrying 9st. 2lb. and beating Corinnus, 8st. 4lb., Tragedy Queen, 8st. 1lb. Time—61secs.

Ran unplaced in the Cheveley Park Stakes, £825 6 furlongs, at the Newmarket October Meeting, carrying 9st. 6lb. to Sceptre filly, 8st. 10lb., Sarfuch 8st. 10lb., and Janitza filly, 8st. 10lb.

Ran second in the Dewhurst Plate, £1,477, 7 furlongs, at Newmarket, carrying 9st. to Bayardo, 9st. 5lb., Lucina colt, 8st. 9lb., third. Time—1min. 29⅕secs.

THERE is still very little doing in the Calcutta racing world and the chief interest centres in the prospects of the Tollygunge Gymkhana Meeting on the 12th, for which there is a likelihood of having a fair number of starters, especially if we get some rain. Full details of the programme are as follows :—

THE NOVICE STAKES.—A Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 45 or over nor started in a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 550 or over. C. W. over 11st. 4 furlongs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE (*open*).—A Flat Race for Maiden Horses. C. W. over 10st. 4 furlongs.

THE JUNE STAKES.—A Flat Race for Maiden Ponies 14-2 and under. W. I. 14-2 to carry 12st. *Allowances.*—Arabs 40lbs., country-breds 21lbs. 4 furlongs.

THE CLUB STAKES.—A Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. *Penalties.*—Winner of a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 450 or over, once 5lbs., twice 10lbs., oftener 14lbs. C. W. over 10st. 7lb. 4 furlongs.

OPEN PONY RACE.—A Flat Race for Ponies, 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. W. I. 14-2 to carry 11st. *Penalties*—Winner of a race value Rs. 450 or over once 7lb., oftener 10lb. 5 furlongs.

THE BUGGY STAKES.—A Flat Race for Ponies 14-2 and under that have been regularly driven up to date and have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 45 or over. W. I. 14-2 to carry 12st. 3 furlongs.

WE call special attention to the fact that the Maiden Race is 4 furlongs as two Calcutta daily papers have printed it as 6 and this repeated compositor's error may have created a false impression in some quarters. The conditions of the race are as usual and G.R's. who have ridden four or more winners under any recognised rules of racing will have to declare a penalty of 5lb. in the closed events. The starting gates will be in use anyhow at the four and five furlong posts and it only requires a little rain to ensure a big success.

AMONG horses that are doing a certain amount of work and that are eligible to run, we notice that for the Novice Stakes Mr. Wallace Jones has Au Revoir and Electric Light, Mr. Kennedy has got a useful mare, Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's Delusion has just come down and is in Alford's hands, while Vanity and Bean are among other probable starters. For the open Maiden Race we shall probably see among others Lefterin, who is likely to take a lot of beating, Regina and Frank, a black colt that Alford is training. In the Club Race Maisonette, Spinnet, Prince Moorfield, Lord Chester, Fingall, and Peter are all possible starters. Among the ponies there are Piccaninny, Violet, Loch Lily, Ruling Passion, High Court, Gladsome, etc., etc. These are only a few names that occur to us off hand, but no doubt when the entries are published on Sunday morning we shall see a good many others that have been quietly working in the jungles.

THERE has been less schooling going on of late and the only interesting event in this department was Eruption's performance at Milton Park on Friday, Mr. Galstaun's big horse showing a great deal of improvement. Compromise was also taken over a few fences and jumped really well, very different from the way he went over the hurdles last Monsoons. We hear that he is for sale at a very low figure, as his present owner is not keen on racing and he should be a useful buy, as he showed us last year that he has a very fair amount of pace through the mud.

WE believe that the present pattern of hurdles will not be changed until after the Monsoons, as they could hardly get the new ones made quickly now to allow sufficient time for schooling before the first meeting on 31st July and we do not expect to see the new type in use till the coming cold weather.

We hear the internal arrangements of the Monsoon stand are to be altered so as to allow considerably more accommodation in the dressing rooms, and a bath, a necessity that was asked for in vain last summer, is to be provided, so that riders will have some chance for removing the portions of the course which they perforce accumulate on their persons on a wet monsoon day.

On the subject of horse-breeding in India a Poona contemporary writes : An interesting experiment in horse-breeding at Ahmednagar has been proceeding during the past four years. In July, 1905, the Government of India sanctioned the formation of a small stud at that station for the purpose of breeding by stallions on the lines recommended by the Royal Commission on horse-breeding in 1901. The original idea of the Commission was to foster the pure indigenous breeds of Indian horses, such as Marwaris, Kathiawaris, etc.; but on the representation of the Director-General, Army Remount Department, to the effect that the supply of first-class Arab stallions was not equal to the demand and was yearly decreasing, it was decided to try to breed pure Arabs also

Accordingly, 30 desert-bred Arab mares were imported from Arabia and a number of the purest bred Marwari and Kathiawari mares were obtained, a stud being thus formed and the success gained has surpassed all expectations. The Indian breeds have produced a fine progeny, true to type, while the Arabs have given wonderful results. The stock show all the true Arab characteristics with great quality and much more power and bone than is seen in the Bombay market. Recently, Colonel Broome, Director-General of the Army Remount Department, had three of these young Arab horses sent to Simla for exhibition. They were selected from 14 Arab colts foaled in the first year of the stud's existence, and they are thus the first fruits of the experiment.

Competent judges of Arabs were all enthusiastic in praise of these horses and for three-year-olds they were certainly something out of the common. They stand 14-2 12 to 14-3 with fine quality short backs and great limbs. Their shank measurement average 7½ inches as compared with the bare 7 inches in the Arab market. They are great movers, and in the opinion of those who know the Bombay stables well similar specimens could not have been obtained there of late years.

The *Pioneer* says: If the Ahmednagar Stud can continue to turn out a stock such as these its future is assured, and as there is no doubt as to the financial success likely to be gained breeding will probably be carried out on extended lines."

AN Australian contemporary announces that J. Rowen has written to the A.J.C. asking that body to make further enquiry into the Rosette (late Parody) case before adopting his disqualification by the Calcutta T.C.

WATSON, the trainer, is on his way back to Calcutta in the *Hymettus* bringing with him from Australia the race horses Five Crown, Sequent

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Johnson-Burns Fight.
TO-NIGHT,
Thursday, 3rd June 1909,
at 9-30 p.m.
This famous film, as shown at the National Sporting Club, London, is being projected for the **first time in India.** It will be preceded by **The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race, 1909,** also shown for the first time in the East
Prices of Admission :—
Boxes **Rs. 25** to **Rs. 50**, Orchestra **Rs. 5**,
Dress Circle **Rs. 4.**
Family Circle, **Rs. 3**, Pit Stalls, **Rs. 2**,
Gallery, **Re. 1.**
Plan at BEVAN'S.

Neith, a three-year-old filly by Grafton from Monastery, a three-year-old gelding by Holbrook from a half-sister to Neith, and The Cockatoo, who was secured in New Zealand, and is meant for the jumping business.

THE Beresford Polo Tournament began on the Annandale ground, Simla, on Monday in the presence of a large gathering which included the Viceregal party, Lord Kitchener and the Lieutenant-Governor and party. Two matches were played, but the dust somewhat detracted from the interest in the games. In the first Patiala beat the Commander-in-Chief's Staff by five goals to two. The losers had the worst of luck and were further handicapped by the absence of Captain Bassett, who was ill and unable to take his place in the team. *Commander-in-Chief's staff:*—Captain Wylly, Colonel Birdwood, Captains Fitzgerald and Learmouth (back); *Patiala:* Colonel Sewa Singh, General Preetum Singh, Risaldar Thakur Singh, and Jemadar Ganda Singh (back); *umpires:* Captain Keighley and Mr. Leslie Cheap.

The second game was between the 10th Royal Hussars and the 17th Lancers and was a well-contested struggle. Time arrived with the score 4 all, but in the extra chukker with widened goals the Lancers scored the winning goal. Teams:—*10th Royal Hussars:* Captain the Hon. Meade, Messrs. De Tuyll and Palmer, and Major Sir John Milbanke (back); *17th Lancers:* Mr. Willoughby, Captain Fisher, Mr. Nutting, and Major Barnes (back); *umpires:* Major Chaplin and Captain Ridgeway.

THE new Committee of the Dacca Amusement Club, Limited, are determined to revive sport in the capital of the new province and have just framed an excellent programme for a Gymkhana Race Meeting to be held on the 9th instant. Five events are figured on the card and a successful little meeting is anticipated.

THE polo tournament on the American system which had been in progress at Peshawar during May was concluded on the 23rd ultimo. Throughout it was most successful and good polo was witnessed. Appended are teams and results. The "Squeakers" and "Tally-ho" coming out on top with four wins each.

Altogether the "Jocks" in the course of the tournament won three matches, defeating the "Wanderers," the "Antelopes" and the "Hopefuls." The "Wanderers" lost every match. The "Squeakers" defeated the "Jocks," the "Wanderers," the "Hopefuls" and "Tally-ho"—4 wins. The "Antelopes" [illegible] and the "Squeakers" [illegible] having two wins to their credit. The "Hopefuls" had also two victories to record over the "Wanderers" and the "Antelopes," while "Tally-ho" won four matches against the "Jocks," the "Wanderers," the "Antelopes," and the "Hopefuls."

THE Mussoorie Polo Tournament ended on the 23rd ultimo. Seven teams had entered but three withdrew. In the first game the 2nd Gurkhas beat the King's Dragoon Guards by 6 goals to 4. In the second the 15th Hussars defeated the Imperial Cadet after an exciting game, in which extra time had to be played, by 6 goals to 5. The final was a runaway victory for the Gurkhas, who beat the 15th Hussars by 11 goals to 1.

THE third Simla Gymkhana was held at Annandale on Saturday last. There was a fair attendance and the Sikh Pioneer Band enlivened the proceedings. The first event for gentlemen, picking three discs off the ground with a hogspear, was won by Captain Cheape. The ladies' jumping competition, which followed, was run off in three heats and eventually won by Lady Eileen Elliot with Miss Mahon second. Affinity race: gentlemen stood on chairs at one end of the ground and ladies rode up to their partners and dismounted, the gentleman then mounting the lady's horse without getting off his chair. Won by Miss Mahon and Captain Norton. The ladies' mounted competition, carrying polo ball on tennis racket, was won by Miss Black with Miss Dane second. The missing word stakes brought the programme to an end, Miss Dunlop Smith and Captain Sargent being first in with their quotations complete.

A LONDON correspondent writes: The news that the Football Association has vetoed the proposed tour of Cambridge footballers to South America this summer has created a lot of indignation. Mr. V. G. Thew had got together a powerful combination of past and present Cantabs—mostly Blues—had practically arranged for some ten or a dozen matches to be played, and had fixed upon Buenos Ayres as the team's headquarters. They were to have started early in July, but now—well, the F.A. has arranged for Everton to go in their stead. The latter fact, quite as much as the upset of Mr. Thew's plans, seems to rankle in the minds of most people. Such procedure *is* hard to understand, by the way. The Argentine people asked for an "amateur" team, and, lo, the F.A. send them out a "professional" one—queer sort of tactics? Such action is only on a par with that of the Football Association *in toto* since the now historic split. All the same, I do not quite like the idea of such a purely sportsmanlike tour being knocked on the head simply on account of party feeling. It has been called "spoil-sport policy," an anti-amateur move," and all sorts of terrible things, and, in a measure, they all apply. It will perhaps be a good thing for the game when amateurs and professionals are governed exclusively by different bodies; at least, the present state of things has become almost intolerable.

A RECENT Marathom race at Seattle (England) was brought to an unfortunate conclusion by scores of spectators falling from a balcony on the top of the runners. The building had not been inspected according to law, but it was generally considered to have been unsafe. As to the runners, though not very badly hurt, they protested against being brought into such close touch with the public.

"MODERN GOLF," by P. A. Vaile, should appeal strongly to men who sometimes play badly—and they are numerous. It is very comforting after a series of disastrous shots to take up this volume. You turn to Chapter I, and read the first two lines "In my opinion the golf club of to-day is constructed on a defective principle." Who, after seeing his ball adopt all sorts of unwarrantable lines of flight, would deny this statement? Diving more deeply into the book you discover that nearly all the tuition you have had has been faulty. No wonder, then, you have so often made an indifferent stroke. You have never had a fair chance—there has been a downright conspiracy to make you one of the failures of the links. Clubs, instruction, everything has been wrong.

MR. VAILE is enterprising and he advances plenty of new points. He supports them by numerous examples and diagrams, and in many cases, he may be right. The diagrams are complete in every detail; they give representations by means of letters and other illustrative species of ball, feet, winds, hills grass, trees and many other familiar objects of the golf course. With the help of these and a light pen he sets out to prove some things that may be taken for granted, others that are well worth demonstrating, and a number which, perhaps, the leading players will not believe.

He has undoubtedly inquired very deeply into what he calls the mechanics of the game. Probably he is wise when he says that he would give instruction by beginning with putting, and working back to driving; but one doubts whether he would get anybody to submit to such an order. It is an original book, but one wonders whether golf would be worth playing if one had to remember hundreds of things of this kind: "The best position for putting is such a one as will bring the eye, the ball, and the hole into a triangle in a plane at an angle of 90 degrees to the horizon."

THE English Amateur Golf Championship was contested over the Muirfield course last week and ended in a win for Mr. Robert Maxwell, who beat Captain Hutchison in the final. This is Mr. Maxwell's second victory in the Championship, having previously won it in 1903, when the contest was last played at Muirfield, his opponent then being Mr. H. G. Hutchinson, whom he beat by 6 and 8. Mr. Maxwell is in good form this year and recently secured gold medals at North Berwick and Muirfield on successive days.

THE Sirhind Boxing Tournament opens at Simla on Monday next, the 7th instant, and good sport is expected. Owing to the new rule, whereby each regiment may enter not more than four men in each class, the entries are not so numerous as last year, but it is anticipated that the average standard of the boxing will be higher than in previous years. On the 3rd July three grand championship matches will take place in Calcutta, the competitors being chosen from prize winners at the Sirhind Tournament. Substantial purses will be guaranteed, and a strong committee has been formed.

THE management of the Johnson-Burns Fight Syndicate have, in deference to the wishes of a number of applicants, decided to open the pit and gallery at the Grand Opera House to the general public for future exhibitions. This will enable those who are not prepared to pay the higher charges to have an opportunity of witnessing one of the grandest pictures ever exhibited on the cinematograph, and we strongly advise such of our readers who have not yet visited the Opera House to take the opportunity thus afforded them.

THE South India Golf Championship was in progress last week at Ootacamund, twenty-five entered for the Championship. The scoring in the preliminary round was disappointing, the best players coming to grief at some point or another.

The eight best scratch scores were:—Greig, 173; Drayson, 178; Tait, 179; Partridge and Adair, 181; Morrison and Barstow, 182; Downing and Boyd tied for the last place at 183, and on playing off, Boyd won.

The prize for the best scratch score was won by Greig; the Handicap Prize for Class A went to Major Johnston, with 184–20=164. In Class B Worke won with 193–26=167.

In the first round Tait beat Morrison by 5 up and 3; Greig beat Partridge by 3 and 2; Boyd beat Barstow by 5 and 4; Adair beat Drayson at the 19th hole. In the semi-final Tait beat Greig by 4 up and 3; Adair beat Boyd by one hole.

The final brought together Tait of Bangalore and Captain Adair from Wellington, Adair winning by 5 up and 4 to play.

Four teams entered for the Team Cup—Bangalore, Madras, Wellington and Ooty Gymkhana. In the opening round Madras met Wellington, Morrison beat Drayson by 6 up; Greig lost to Wray by 7 down; Partridge beat Pollard by 8 up; Worke beat Bellamy by 7 up and Madras thus won by 14. Downing was unable to play and Worke was his substitute.

In the match, Bangalore *vs.* Ootacamund Gymkhana, Tait beat Adair by 2 up; Boyd beat Popham by 9 up; Barstow lost to Major Scott by 2. Colonel Aitken beat Bellscott by 7.

The final between Madras and Bangalore ended in the defeat of the Cup holders, Madras winning by the narrowest of margins. Madras, Morrison beat Tait (Bangalore) by 5 up; Greig lost to Boyd, 3 down; Partridge beat Colonel Aitken by one on the thirty-seventh brown; Downing lost to Barstow by one hole. The matches won on either side being equal, the result was in favour of Madras by two holes.

In the first stage of the Ladies' Championship the best eight scores were:—Mrs. Marjoribanks and Mrs. Huddleston, 77; Miss Gass, 84; Miss Hasted, 88; Mrs. Weir, 92; Mrs. Padday, 95. In the first round Mrs. Marjoribanks beat Mrs. Huddleston, and as the others have scratched, she met Miss Morgan in the final. Miss Morgan winning after a close game by 3 up and to 2 play, and thus retaining her title.

Mrs. Marjoribanks and Mrs. Huddleston tied for the Scratch prize, and the Handicap prizes went to Miss Gass, Mrs. Huddleston and Mrs. Gass.

PLAYING for the Parsee Institute against the Gymkhana at Karachi last week, N. M. Dinshaw, the Parsee crack cricketer, carried out his bat for 100—a good innings, marred but by a single chance and that towards the close.

THAT splendid all-round athletic and good sportsman Mr. C. Ismay of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway came by a severe fall while playing polo at Ballygunge on Saturday last. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Presidency General Hospital, where it was ascertained that his injuries were not very serious and latest advices pronounce him to be doing well. We join his numerous friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

WE have received from the compiler, Mr. J. W. Morris, a copy of the seventh edition of his guide to Bangalore and Mysore Directory. The work, which has been revised and enlarged, maintains its

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high reputation as an admirable handbook of reference and its six hundred pages of reading matter are of undoubted value to residents of Bangalore and also visitors to that station and the province of Mysore.

News reaches us from Simla that Captain W. Stirling, Adjutant, Royal Horse Artillery, Meerut, has been mauled by a panther and his condition causes grave anxiety.

Statistics regarding the number of persons reported to have been killed by wild animals in the United Provinces during 1908 are to hand. These show that last year 194 succumbed, as compared with 159 in the previous year, and 280 in 1906. The increase was largely due to the number of persons killed by leopards in Kumaon, which rose from 6 to 35; and by wolves in the Fyzabad Division. There is a man-eating leopard in Almora district, on whose head a reward of no less than Rs. 500 has been placed. The reported mortality from snakebites decreased from 5,080 to 4,186 persons.

The number of cattle killed by wild animals is reported as 11,083, or nearly double what it was two years ago. Eight thousand of the cattle were killed by leopards alone.

A party of shikaris while out hunting in a jungle at Jessore chased a wild boar into a field in which a cultivator was at work ploughing. The boar charged the unfortunate agriculturist and ripped him severely. He has been brought down to the Medical College Hospital, Calcutta, for treatment, but his injuries threaten to terminate fatally.

The following are the results of the games played in Bombay last week in the All-India Chess Tournament:—Mr. Morbhat beat Mr. Joshi, Mr. Raja Babu beat Mr. Bland, Mr. Bland beat Mr. Waterfield, Mr. Pendurker beat Mr. Unwalla, Mr. Pendurker beat Mr. Bland, Mr. Gadre beat Mr. Raja Babu.

On Monday Mr. Joshi beat Mr. Karle, Mr. Joshi beat Mr. Pavri, and Mr. Unwalla beat Mr. Bland. On Tuesday evening Mr. Waterfield beat Mr. Karle, Mr. Gadre beat Mr. Unwalla, Mr. Raja Babu beat Mr. Pavri, and Mr. Gadre beat Mr. Waterfield. On Thursday evening Mr. Gadre beat Mr. Joshi, Mr. Waterfield drew with Mr. Pavri, and Mr. Morbhat drew with Mr. Bodas.

The first Test match between England and the Australians was played at Birmingham last week and resulted in a win for England. Heavy rain fell during the earlier part of the opening day and play was not started till 5 o'clock when the Cornstalks went in and had lost two wickets for 22 runs when stumps were drawn. Bardsley (2), Cotter (2), Armstrong (10) and Trumper (7), and 1 extra. On Friday Armstrong and Trumper, who were not out overnight, went out to bat, but the wicket was very treacherous and the Australians were all trundled out for 74. The scores being :—W. Bardsley, 2 ; A. Cotter, 2 ; W. W. Armstrong, 24 ; V. Trumper, 10 ; M. A. Noble, 15 ; S. C. Gregory, 0 ; V. S. Ransford, 1 ; C. E. Macartney, 10 ; H. Carter, 0 ; J. O'Connor, 8 ; W. J. Whitby, not out, 0 ; extras 2 ; total 74. Hirst took four wickets for 28 runs and Blythe 6 for 44. England then went in but did not score freely, being finally all out for 121. The scores being :—A. C. Maclaren, 5 ; J. B. Hobbs, 0 ; J. T. Tyldesley, 24 ; C. B. Fry, 0 ; A. C. Jones, 28 ; G. H. Hirst, 15 ; G. A. L. Jessop, 22 ; W. Rhodes, not out, 15 ; A. A. Lilli, 0 ; A. R. Thompson, 6 ; C. Blythe, 1 ; extras 5 ; total 121. Macartney took 2 wickets for 2 runs, O'Connor 1 for 23, and Armstrong 5 for 27.

Going in again the Australians scored 67 for two wickets, Noble 11, Macartney 1, Gregory not out 26 and Ransford not out 28, extra 1, but they could only add 84 to this total on Saturday and were all out for 151. Scores :—Bardsley 6, Cottar 15, Armstrong 0, Trumper 1, Noble 11, Gregory 43, Ransford 43, Macartney 1, Carter 1, O'Connor 13, Whitty, not out, 9, Extras 8, total 151. Blythe took 5 wickets for 58 runs and Hirst 5 for 58. With 105 to get to win, England went in again and knocked off the runs without losing a wicket. Hobbs scoring 62 not out, Fry 35 not out and 8 extras. England thus won by 10 wickets.

Other important cricket matches in England during the week resulted as follows :—

Kent beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 160 runs at Northampton.

Sussex beat Gloucestershire at Brighton by an inning and 48 runs.

Surrey beat Derbyshire at the Oval by 283 runs.

Kent beat Oxford University at Oxford by an innings and four runs.

Lancashire beat Essex at Liverpool by an innings and 75 runs.

Cambridge University beat Yorkshire at Cambridge by six wickets.

Essex beat Derbyshire at Leyton by four wickets.

The valuable natural history collections of Lord Walsingham at Merton Hall, Norfolk, will be transferred to the British Museum early next year. In 1901 a large portion of the collection was made over to the British Museum by deed of gift, Lord Walsingham reserving the right to retain it as long as he wished. The collections of butterflies and moths which Lord Walsingham has devoted many years to obtaining are the finest in the world, and they are important not only on account of the great extent of their material, but also because of their scientific value. In addition to the collections he has himself made, Lord Walsingham has acquired and added others that are also of great interest and importance. He is now 66 years of age, and is a trustee of the Natural History Museum at South Kensington, in connection with which his happy suggestion of showing stuffed British birds "in their own homes as they live" was carried out. Besides being an enthusiastic entomologist, Lord Walsingham is a keen sportsman and holds the record for an enormous grouse bag to his own gun in one day's shooting.

The first shoeing of the colt is the most important of all, says a writer in the *Horseshoers' Journal*. Many a good horse has his speed injured by wrong judgment being used in doing the first job of shoeing. We have heard much on shoeing being an evil necessity, but the greatest of all evils comes when the shoeing of the colt has not been followed along sane lines. In the hands of a qualified trainer trouble rarely starts with the first shoeing, because experience tells the trainer what kind of a shoe should be used on the colt for the first time.

At the age of two years is not too young for the first shoes to be put on, but at this age when the breaking-in process has just been started the bones or muscles of the colt have not yet received their full portion of growth or strength, and in order to avoid breakage to the hoop and other damage to the foot it is advisable when colts are being worked at that age to apply hoof wear. The unfortunate thing about horseshoeing is that some people look to save expenses in shoeing by applying more weight on the feet than the animal is able to carry and do himself justice. A colt two years old that is a speed prospect should not be asked to carry more than three or four ounces, and it is not out of place to have the same weight attached to each hoof.

The proper gaiting of colts is best accomplished by them being driven barefooted, but where this is impossible the least of the evil necessity should be attached to him. As time goes on the weight of the shoes may be increased at each shoeing, but the wise trainer will adhere to the minimum rather than experimenting with other weights of an increased order. At four years of age, after being worked one or two years, the colt should be able to carry any weight that may be deemed necessary for him to wear during his lifetime. But how many times do we find after this period of his life has arrived that a horse is experimented with by a change of weights being applied to the hoof, also a change in the designs of shoe. A speed animal should have his shoeing career settled within one year after his working life starts, and if this is impossible, provided, of course, the trainer knows his business, then there is something radically wrong that will require something more than shoeing to correct.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are men in the horse business who are always willing to charge some form of incompetence or ignorance against the horseshoer, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the horseshoers of to-day understand their trade better than those of past history. The improvement can be credited for the most part to the close association which horseshoers have had with men who have given a lifetime of study to the gaiting of horses. Some of these, however, are not to be considered among the rank of those who understand all of the requirements of a horse in so far as his shoeing is concerned. Take, for instance, one who looks merely at the side of gait without considering the conformation of the animal. It is utterly impossible for such a man to give sound and safe advice to a shoer for the reason that he has not looked into the first requirements of the case, and that is conformation. A horse with a long toe and a low heel, either hind or front, does not possess true conformation, and what nature has denied the art of the shoer must be called into play to correct or remedy whatever defect the abnormal in conformation may have produced. In this particular a shoer will advise a method of shoeing that will bring the fall and ground tread of the foot as nearly as possible under the centre of the leg. I am speaking of the fore part. But in this connection if the hind feet are affected alike to those of the front the same process must be followed, that of centralizing the location of the ground tread with that of the leg.

And the same reasoning follows, if nature has denied truth in conformation to the animal in other respects. The toe-out foot, either hind or front, as a rule invites to the horse offishness in his gait and in many cases a destruction of a natural gait and

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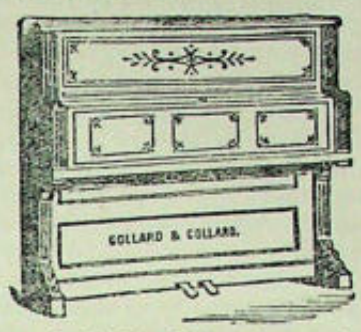

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speed. But in the hands of a competent trainer and shoer the remedy is applied by art and thus the two guides of the work act in concert in producing an improvement in the animal, which, as stated, has not been allotted by nature itself.

But to begin right with the shoeing of the colt and follow it up through the life of the horse, none of those troubles which are found located in the animal which has not been taken aright at the outstart are generally experienced, because the shoeing of the colt has been rightly directed and properly followed from the beginning.

We were pleased to observe that the Cruelty to Animals Bill which was practically the old Spurious Sports Bill revived, was on Friday last rejected by the House of Lords. Lord Newton, in a capital speech, summed up the objections to the Bill in terse sentences. He said it was a Bill not to prevent cruelty to animals but to brand what were called spurious sports and to draw a line between what was genuine and what was spurious. It was as difficult to define a genuine or a spurious sportsman as it was to draw the line between spurious sport and legitimate sport. All sport in this country was more or less artificial, and became more artificial and expensive every year, and it would not surprise him if the present Budget were to put an end to a large amount of legitimate sport. There were three so-called spurious sports aimed at. One of them was pigeon-shooting. Now, was there any essential difference between the production of pigeons for shooting purposes and the production of pheasants and partridges? A great instance of misplaced energy was the crusade directed against the so-called carted stag. The hunting of the carted stag was a meritorious and laudable amusement, and provided an enormous amount of enjoyment and caused a substantial amount of money to be spent in a useful way. Lord Ribblesdale had stated that the carted deer created much interest, that they were kept in the best of condition, given the best food, and there were instances of one of these much misrepresented animals actually coming back in a social and amicable way to his home accompanied by the hounds, which had been pursuing him all day. It was also represented that the deer fed out of the same trough as the dogs. It seemed that the charge of cruelty in connection with the hunting of the tame deer was akin to the charge he once heard made by a foreigner against fox-hunting in this country. "Fox-hunting is an extremely cruel amusement," said this foreign gentleman; "at the very first fence I jumped I spurred my unfortunate horse's eye out." He admitted rabbit-coursing was not only an undesirable form of sport, but was a great incentive to poaching. At the same time, he was disposed to think that the scenes of revolting cruelty said to take place at this sport were exaggerated, while the law, if enforced, was sufficiently powerful to check abuses. He doubted, moreover, whether the rabbits which were coursed by dogs suffered greater pain than those that were wounded in legitimate sport or the rabbits that were caught in steel traps. As the line of distinction to be drawn between the two kinds of sport appeared to him to be too narrow for legislation, for logic, or for common sense, he moved the rejection of the measure. The Bill was accordingly thrown out by a majority of 37.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 21st May 1909.

Throughout the week one has heard and read little beyond wild and whirling words anent the Budget. But whether Mr. Lloyd George is of the "orny-'ided rhino—ceros" order of individual or not, he seems to have stood up against the storm bravely enough and doesn't appear to have been seriously damaged by the fusilades of opprobrious epithets hurled at him.

* * * * * *

But while most people seem to have more or less lost their mental balance over the alleged iniquities of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, it is really comforting to find that we still number among us a few individuals who are capable of conducting a controversy in a calm, judicial spirit, using no violence, resorting to no recrimination. Here, *par example*, is an advertisement of a new work on "England under the Jews;" the stable-minded publisher words his attractive notice thus:—

"In language *free from passion, exaggeration or abuse*, this little book describes how the members of a foul Asiatic tribe, composed of thieves, swindlers, Anarchists, and Socialists, receivers, perjurers, forgers and usurers, sweaters, coolies, schnorrers, and blackmailers . . . . fraudulent bankrupts, white-slave traffickers, obscene-literature venders, and tax-dodging plutocrats, have captured and corrupted our Press, debased our politics, lessened our commercial fame, tainted our social life, filled our cities with vice, crime, and disease and in other ways played the ingrate and traitor to the people they batten on and the country they plague."

The italics are mine. For a bland, impartial mild way of presenting an argument isn't this distinctly precious? It reminds me so much of the present day Baboo oratory to be heard in sedition infected areas, or the chaste, unbridled style of the leader matter in certain examples of Anglo-Vernacular journelese which came under my notice some time ago.

* * * * * *

Returning home the other evening from a second visit to the Academy this soul-stirring announcement met my gladdened gaze "The water-colour room at this year's Academy contains a picture of more than usual interest." Concluding that I had overlooked the work of some rising Brixton Botticelli or Tooting Titian or that some bright genius had arisen and founded a new school which would enable us to take our rightful place among the rival nations, I investigated. My deductions were soon shattered, for I discovered the picture was the work of a gentleman who, having had the misfortune to lose his arms, holds his brush in his teeth! It is not a tooth-brush he uses, at least not in this connection, I may add. But how soul stirring! The exciting tidings encourage us not to despair of our artistic future.

* * * * * *

Already we are beginning to realise a few of the terrors incidental to the new Budget proposals should they eventually become law. Hotel prices have already shown a distinct upward tendency, tobacco and liquor, have become dearer on the very first blush of the dreadful news and I hear that smart folks are beginning to cast around for possible economies. For example, it is stated that some ingenious Society hostesses are declaring that they are afraid of entertaining for fear the pestiferous Suffragette may burst upon their festivities as they have on the deliberations of "our faithful Commons" and so all guests are now to bring their cards of invitation with them! This timidity should I think be regarded with gloomy suspicion—what?

* * * * * *

Last Saturday afternoon that eagerly looked for fixture, the Sports Exhibition, was opened at the Agricultural Hall. The centre of the great building is occupied by a tan enclosure, where competitions and contests will be held. Around this arena, and in the galleries above, are displays of all manner of articles useful to the soldier on active service or the civilian in the enjoyment of a holiday. This portion was only partially completed on Saturday, but will, no doubt, fill up later on. A large captive balloon at the farther end of the hall indicated the interest taken at present in aeronautica.

There is to be divertissment enough and to spare, judging by the first week's programme which embraces cowboy horsemanship, gun drill, riding, bicycle polo, physical drill, jumping, tent-pitching, bridge building, bowling, rifle shooting, athletics, boxing, wrestling, clubswinging, gymkhanas, golf, net-ball, vigoro and cycle displays and many tournaments in the big arena. The Exhibition should be popular with Anglo-Indians at home on leave.

* * * * * *

Lord Curzon's "National Indian Museum" proposal gains strong support I am glad to remark. With the object of seeking some assurance from his Majesty's Government that the Indian collection at the old South Kensington Museum will not be dispersed, and to make the important suggestion that the various Indian exhibits scattered through the museums of London should be collected under one roof worthy of the Empire, an influential deputation, headed by Lord Curzon of Kedleston, waited upon the President of the Board of Education.

Lord Curzon said that early in 1908 a departmental committee was appointed to draw up a comprehensive scheme for the rearrangement of the products of South Kensington Museum for the benefit of those engaged in trade and for the encouragement of art. The committee reported in favour of classification by material.

He was astonished to notice the slight and even perfunctory fashion in which the collection was referred to. So little was the Indian point of view apprehended that it was suggested that the Indian and Chinese woodwork should be placed together, though there was not the remotest resemblance between them. In 1879 an unfortunate break-up of the collection occurred, and the objects were distributed through the museums of London. They asked that the collection as a whole should not be broken up, as they considered that there should be in London some visible representation of the Indian Empire. They were apt to think of India as if it were an afterthought, an accident, and a casual accretion, instead of one of the foundation-stones of the Empire. What was wanted was not a jumbled anachronism, but a living thing—a building worthy of the Indian Empire, in which it might be possible to collect many of the objects dispersed thirty years ago.

The President of the Board of Education, in reply, said he could not agree with Lord Curzon that Indian art should be considered apart and as a separate thing. He was informed by the highest Indian authorities that Indian art and the art of the Renaissance were closely related. Their object was to bring together the artistic objects under their control so that they could be compared with those of other parts of the world. It might be true that to accurately represent Indian art and life objects peculiar to the country should be kept under one control, but the difficulty of the Board in fulfilment of that object was that they found they had no available site; no building worthy of a great collection of that kind. The deputation might rely upon it that the Government had no intention of doing anything which would cause misgiving among those who represented India in this country. The information which had been given him would be fully considered, and if he, for his part, could do anything to further the object of their representation—*viz.*, that India, so far as possible, should be exhibited under one roof—he would do whatever lay in his power. So far as the larger scheme was concerned, he would be glad to bring it under the notice of his colleagues, Nothing would be done by his Department which was detrimental to the true interests of the Indian Empire ("Hiah, Hiah.")

* * * * * *

Theatrical gup it at a premium this week: there is absolutely nothing to chronicle. But one hears of much activity in the near future, chiefly in the form of revivals I believe. Soon a quarter of London's theatres will be disinterring old plays, but I cannot see that this course makes for much public interest. Of course, it may not be possible to get new pieces, but if this is true, what chance have the repertory theatres (that Mr. Frohman and Mr. Trench are respectively about to establish) of obtaining enough plays to interest the public and change their bills three times a week? The theatres that will rely on revivals during a portion of the present season are His Majesty's, the Adelphi, Lyric, St. James's, Garrick, Court Aldwych, and Lyceum!

* * * * * *

The opera, however, is going strong. The revival of Gluck's "Armide" was so full of delights, spectacular as well as musical that it is a matter for surprise that no performance of the opera had been given in London since 1906. There is a rich beauty about the music that cannot fail in its appeal, and this rendering was of a higher standard generally than that of any other opera given this season.

When "Armide" was last given at Covent Garden the title role was filled by Mlle. Breval, while M. Laffitte appeared as the kidnapped hero. Each of these scored something like a triumph three years ago, but while neither was in this cast, the respective characters could scarcely have found better interpreters than Mlle. Mary Beral and M. Fontaine. Mlle, Beral was making the first appearance of her career as Armide, and before the opening act was half over her success was assured. Her singing was particularly pure, she gave every possible expression to every passage, and acted also with feeling and a fine appreciation of the demands of the part. Scarcely less good was M. Fontaine as Renaud. He was in excellent voice, and acted very earnestly. Happily enough, Mme. Kirkby Lunn was present to repeat her previous success as La Haine—she gave, in fact, a great picture of "Hate" in fiery robes. M. Crabbe, Mme. Lejeune, Mlle. Miranda, M. Deru, M. D'Oisly, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Murray Davey, all met with success, and much praise is due to the chorus.

* * * * * *

"Love watches" at the Haymarket is an attenuated though in parts of neat construction and not altogether wanting in wit. The chief impression left after a visit to the production is that Miss Billie Burke is "starred"—decidedly "starred." The popular ex-musical comedy actress is on the stage nearly all the time; she wears some wonderful gowns; she has to show herself suffering from all manner of emotions, from girlish hysteria to womanly tenderness. So far, well and good.

But the play chosen, is an entertainment of a far from satisfying kind. It is too long; it is overburdened with superfluous characters; it does not know its own mind. And although the laughter and applause it brings are plentiful enough, most of the former is derived from forced "smart" lines and well-known situations, while much of the applause may be regarded largely as being a tribute to the personal popularity of Miss Burke.

The piece is adapted by Gladys Unger from the French of Robert de Flers and Armand Caillavet, and the scene has been allowed to remain in Paris. The plot is of the slightest, but it follows tortuous paths, and wavers between wild farce and highly sweetened sentimental comedy.

Miss Billie Burke as Jacqueline sometimes suggests a schoolgirl and sometimes a full-grown woman. She is not consistent in her acting, but in all her changing moods she looks very nice, which is perhaps the main thing. Mr. Julian L'Estrange plays agreeably as Andre, and Mr. Ernest Lawford as Ernest gets some comic effects with an original sort of eccentricity, but no other member of the cast has an opportunity to act with any distinction.

* * * * * *

Happening to be in the vicinity of Manchester last week end I was an amused and interested spectator of what was perhaps one of the greatest gatherings of cyclists known to history. It took place at the pretty village of Rostherne, Cheshire, about ten miles from Manchester. The occasion was

a great protest demonstration against a recent action on the part of Lord Egerton of Tatton, a great landowner, who recently issued an edict forbidding his tenants in the district from catering for the requirements of visitors on pain of an immediate notice to quit, the object being to discourage visitors to what is one of nature's beauty spots. This action was strongly resented, and full prominence to the matter was given by the local press. As the nearest railway station is some three or four miles distant, pedestrians were comparatively few, and motorists for the most part ignored the meeting, but cyclists from all parts of Lancashire and Cheshire turned up in thousands—their numbers being estimated at fully 20,000, if not 30,000. Socialist organisations made the most of the opportunity, and made speeches of indignation and protest. A feature of this enormous gathering was the ringing of thousands and thousands of cycle bells in lieu of vocal applause when any telling point was made by the speakers.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS' BIG GAME SHOOTING.*

THERE can be in India at the present time no one with the extensive experience of big game shooting that is possessed by the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, who has now published an account of his experiences. For the best part of forty years he has spent a portion of his time annually in this pursuit, accompanied by parties from England and elsewhere who have been so fortunate as to experience his hospitality, and thus obtain opportunities of securing trophies of the great game of the Indian jungles. The bag during the period dealt with—from 1871 to 1907—amounted to 365 tigers, 311 leopards, 207 rhinoceros, 48 bison, 438 buffaloes, 133 bears, and nearly 600 sambar and swamp deer. Such a bag constitutes a most valuable record, particularly as the measurements of a selected number of the larger specimens are given in tabulated form at the end of the book.

The book itself does not contain a detailed account of the Maharajah's experiences; such a narrative would no doubt require many books of the size of the handsome volume before us. But His Highness has related a number of interesting incidents, although the record is not much more than its author describes it—a rough diary. Of large bags we find plenty of instances in these pages; perhaps the red letter day of all was that on which seven tigers were shot, when the present Viceroy formed one of the party. On another occasion 7 buffaloes, 5 rhinoceros, and a bison were killed in a couple of hours; and again 3 bulls and 8 cow bison were shot in a day. No doubt the shooting of cow bison is to be regretted; but presumably the sex of the beasts could not be distinguished in heavy jungle, such as that which characterises the country along the foot of the Himalayas.

In view of the correspondence in the *Indian Forester*, regarding the deterioration in the size of tigers, to which we referred in a recent issue, the measurements of those animals given by the Maharajah are valuable and interesting. Apparently no measurements were recorded prior to 1885, but in the last 23 years we find a carefully compiled list of 36 big tigers and 24 big tigresses shot. Of these big tigers 12 and of the tigresses 7 only have been shot in the last dozen years. So this record appears to support the theory of deterioration; nor is this surprising considering the enormous number killed during the period dealt with in this volume. For the consequence must be that in course of time most of the old animals are killed off, and large numbers of immature specimens are shot.

We have in the past heard much of eleven and twelve-foot tigers, but the believers in the existence of such monsters of the forest will find nothing here to support their views. Of all the tigers of which a list is here given, only fourteen exceeded ten feet in length, the longest being 10 feet 5 inches. As these were all apparently measured "sportsman" fashion, that is, round the curves of the body, one at the most would have attained ten feet between uprights, for such measurement involves a deduction of not less than five inches. In view of the large experience of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, we may perhaps take it that these records set at rest for ever the question of the length of tigers, and anything much over ten and a half feet, measured "sportsman" fashion, may in future be considered mythological. One tiger weighed 546 pounds, and we notice that one, and not the longest, was nearly 45 inches in height. There are some very large tigresses on the list; one of over 9 feet 5 inches must have been a monster. The record leopard we take to be one of 8 feet 4 inches, shot in 1885, whilst a fine bear measured 7 feet 1 inch, and another weighed 423 pounds. The biggest buffalo killed measured 18 hands, while one bison was just over 20 hands.

The book, which is very well illustrated by numerous photographs, is an excellent example of the work that can be turned out in India, being the production of the *Times* Press in Bombay. The paper, printing, and binding leave nothing to be desired, and are equal to anything that can be produced at home. The author is to be congratulated on the manner in which he has compiled this valuable sporting record, which will be of use both to sportsmen and naturalists. An excellent map of the country dealt with is to be found at the end of the book.

**Thirty-seven Years' of Big Game Shooting.*—By the Maharajah of Cooch Behar.

Shikar.

WITH THE BLACK BEARS OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

IN the vast, almost boundless, pine-clad district of Siskiyous of northern California and the Coast mountains of southern Oregon, the American black bears are still abundant. This is a region of towering peaks, tall crags, beds of lava, pine-whiskered ranges and grassy plateaus. Save for a few mining camps and settlements it is a great solitude—a solitude covering an area of over 4,000 square miles—an area as large as the entire state of Connecticut. Unlike most solitudes, this one teems with vegetation: and the bears and other wild things are almost the sole reapers of the harvests.

At the northern end of California the two great mountain ranges, the Sierra Nevada on the east, and the Coast range on the west, join, or are united by an interlocking chain. This chain is the Siskiyous, and its backbone is the Oregon-California divide. North of the Siskiyous the Coast range continues its zig-zag course along the western edge of Oregon. The Sierra Nevada range also extends northward from the Siskiyous, but in Oregon is called the Cascades. The Siskiyous backbone, though forming a considerable mountain wall, does not by any means reach the great height of the Sierra Nevada range, though there are peaks along the coast that rise 7,000 and 8,000 feet. The main portion of the Siskiyous and of the Coast range in Oregon lifts to a height of from 4,000 to 5,000 feet This to explain why the winters of the district are not severe. On the average altitudes zero weather is seldom known. So, although the snow lies deep in January and February, the bears hibernate but for short time. They are hunted mostly in winter, the fall hunting being seldom earlier than the first of December, and the spring hunting concluding by the first of May.

As most big game hunters know, the American black bear is not always black. The term "black bear" is general and covers the specis *Ursus Americanus*, which includes the brown and cinnamon. While all three colours are found in the Coast mountains, the black predominates, three of the latter being killed to one of the former. The fur of the Coast country black bear, particularly when taken in mid-winter, is soft and smooth and remarkably glossy. They attain a weight of from 400 to 500 pounds when full grown, though not infrequently "old timers" are killed that weigh as much as 800 pounds. The very big and the very old bears are ferocious, and never hesitate to attack hunter and dogs, and are almost, if not quite, as formidable as a grizzly when cornered. The writer knows of at least six instances in which hunters met death by hand-to-paw combats with the black bears in this district; but it should be added that nearly all these tragedies occurred before the days of the repeating rifle. As a general rule, however, the Coast mountains black bear of to-day is timid, and will dive quickly into the brush like a frightened wild hog when approached.

Though numerous trails lead up to the heights of the Siskiyous from both the Oregon and California sides, it is crossed by only two main high-ways—one being the railroad, with a wagon road following close beside, and the other the Grant's Pass-Crescent City stage road, which crosses the range on the Del Norte and Josephine County line. So if the hunter wishes to try his luck in the southern portion of the bear country, he can outfit at Medford or Grant's Pass and make a part of the journey, a good part in fact, by wagon road. It is a better plan, however, to transport by pack train the whole distance from the railroad. A good wagon road leads to the divide up Applegate river from Medford, on the Oregon side. It is but thirty-five miles from Medford to the summit of the Siskiyous, and the road follows an American Switzerland nearly all the way, taking the hunter at once into the wilderness. The other route to summit of the Siskiyous is by wagon road from Grant's Pass to Holland, on the Oregon side, and from Holland to the state divide by trail. Everywhere on the Oregon-California divide are great forests of spruce and pine.

Without doubt the best and likewise most popular bear hunting grounds in the southern Oregon Coast mountains are Grayback and Bear Camp. The former is a shoulder of the north slope of the Siskiyous on upper Applegate river, fifty-five miles by wagon road and trail from Grant's Pass; the latter is in the heart of the Coast mountains, on lower Rogue river the same distance from Grant's Pass, a little mountain town named in honour of General U. S. Grant, who, while on a tour of inspection of the military posts in southern Oregon, was the first to use the pass through which the railroad was later built, and at the extreme southern end of which the town is located.

If a choice were made between these two it would be in favour of Bear Camp. It is an actual fact that the black brown and cinnamon bears are encountered in this remote district by the drove. It is no trick for even the novice to kill four or five in as many days. This past season a number of them were shot from the camp dinner table or from the blankets, by sportsmen of Grant's Pass.

Though the first twenty miles of the trip to Bear Camp can be covered by wagon, it is best, as already suggested, to go all the way from Grant's Pass by pack pony or burro. The road winds here and there between canon walls, and leads out again over steep declivities. There are places where it rounds a point and literally hangs to the mountain wall. At these places the hunter can see the water of the Rogue boiling over the boulders 1,000 feet below, while not more than a stone's throw across is the opposite wall of the canon. At Galice, a sixty-year-old mining camp which has been many years asleep, the wagon road end; here the hunters take up the trail, camping at night by the river's brink.

But the wild country, the rough country, the "bear country" is still farther on, nearly three days' travel from the railroad. The Rogue, in its tortuous route through the Coast mountains, makes a wide detour to the right, so the hunter leaves it and strikes boldly into the forest. The second day he finds naught but an unbroken wilderness, and must keep to the ridges or become hopelessly lost. There are no roads, no trails, nothing but the backbones of the mountains to follow. On the crest of the highest of these the hunter may gaze in any direction and see naught but range after range of evergreen mountains piled in endless array till in the far distance the purplish-blue of the earth's distant border mingles with the lighter blue of the sky. The ranges are broken by gulches and canons, deep cut, irregular, and each with its little river singing in hollow monotone down in the depths. As he gazes off across the smoke-blue ridges, and surveys the wide world around him, the hunter feels lost in the midst of a great mountain sea. The glittering snow peaks that rise here and there above the mountain billows, are as whitecaps breaking the monotony of an ocean's endless blue. By noon of the third day, or by nightfall at latest, unless some mishap has occurred, the hunter reaches Bear Camp. There is no need of looking for this place on the map. It is one of the very biggest places in the west and yet it has no streets, no policemen and no barber-shops.

It was named by sundry men of the trail, and though as big as the city of New York, no man has yet attempted to establish its boundary lines. Out in those wilds, the beginning and the end of things are very much the same. But the big game hunter cares nothing for the isolation. Arriving at Bear Camp he unsaddles his ponies and dumps the pack, glad to know that he is in the heart of the best bear hunting grounds on the American continent. The grass grows tall and luxuriant, and the ponies, hobbled can browse and feed to their cayuse heart's content. If burros are used they need only to be turned loose with a rope round their necks; they will remain close by camp.

From the latter part of November till the close of December covers the "bear hunting season" out here, no one seeming to have time or inclination to hunt in spring. During that time the bears wax fat on huckleberries, blackberries and sweet acorns. Besides getting into fine condition as to meat, the fur also takes on a depth, gloss and richness not found at any other time The meat of our coast black bear is always savory, but during the hunting season is next best to venison. Bear Camp, or the lower Rogue river country, is particularly favoured by the bears because of the abundance of wild berries and sweet acorns. Entire mountains are covered with the bushes, and to these the bears come in droves from as far north as the Umpqua and as far south as the Klamath. Old time trappers declare that a black bear will drop a honey-dripping beehive for a feast of sweet acorns.

It is not necessary to "hunt" bears in the lower Rogue river wilderness. The hunter will come upon them at any and all hours of the day. They can be seen from a distance, numbering through the undergrowth or feeding in the bushes. They can be heard crashing and snorting through the timber at every turn of the trail. They come blundering into camp at most unexpected moments. As I have already said, many have been shot from the camp table.

From what has been said, both of the topography of the country and of the habits of the bears, it can be seen that hunting from the saddle, or using "b'ar dogs" is not practical in the Coast mountains. The timber and the undergrowth prevent both methods. The hunter must trust to his own legs and his own "scent." All he needs to do is thresh around in the brush awhile. He will certainly encounter Bruin, and it is then up to him to make good.

If the party are out after bears, however, and wish to make a fair and legitimate killing, it is well to follow a systematic plan. After camp is made, one day or possible two can be profitably used is locating the most favourable feeding grounds. These are easily detected. The bear is just like every other animal, human or otherwise; he will eat where the best feasts are spread for him. So wherever there are heavily-loaded berry and sweet acorn bushes, Bruin will come and bring his friends with him. The hunter needs only to take a stand on a prominent place near by, well concealed and with the wind in his favor, for the black bear has a scent fully as keen as that of a deer. As the bears come early to the feeding grounds, the stand must be taken before dawn.

To shoot from cover requires the hunter to be a good long-range shot. The old-timers out here remain steadfast to the ·45-70, a broadside from which will bring down an elephant; but the later guns of smaller bore are preferable. The writer uses a ·35, which has never failed to bring down the game with the first shot. A ·30-30 rifle of any standard make is amply large. A black bear is not difficult to bring down, provided he is hit in the right spot—just behind and below the shoulder. He usually makes a good target, particularly when taken from cover, as he stands on his haunches when he feeds. He takes the same attitude when wounded and forced to attack, thus giving the hunter his chance to put a bullet in the fatal spot. On our last trip into the Bear Camp country we used two days selecting favourable feeding grounds and then placed two men on each stand. We found it advisable to hunt in pairs, as each two could shoot in unison, greatly reducing the likelihood of a wounded bear getting away.

Shooting from a stand, while of course a good sure way of getting a bear, is not so sporty as still-hunting some particular bear. And although I have attained years of discretion, and have a wife and family at home, I admit a fondness for venturing in the still woods by my lonesome on the lookout for a certian whopping big black bear I know hangs around on the outskirts of Bear Camp. I have seen him but once, and that time under peculiar circumstances, not to say embarrassing. I had gone fishing but a hundred yards or so from camp, and hadn't a gun on me, when I suddenly found myself a rather unwilling, and yet highly amused spectator of a bit of serio-comic bear vaudeville. I was quietly and patiently watching my line, when suddenly there was a great commotion on the bank above me, and while my eyes nearly popped out of my head I stood open-mouthed and watched a bear fight that, for real, lively scrapping had all the dog fights and cat fights one might see in a life time beat a mile. They were a big, overgrown two-year-old cinnamon (which I shot the next morning) and I believe the middle-weight bear champion of all the coast country, a sleek, quick, powerful well-set-up fellow with a mealy nose and the worst temper I ever saw in the animal kingdom. He walloped his big yellow adversary pretty much as he liked for about five minutes, the latter meanwhile squalling bloody murder. When the cinnamon at last broke away, rolled down the bank and swam the creek, the black fellow stood looking at me for another five minutes, seeming all the time just about decided to also give me a dressing down. I have been looking for that bear ever since, and I am sure he stays in the Bear Camp country, because he has been seen several times and shot at twice. But he is no ordinary fool bear, and the hunter who

takes his hide will earn it. I might add that he will have a mighty good hide, too—when he gets it.

This is a great country for the man who goes a cruising with a packsack. In the fall it rarely if ever rains, and one can sleep out in the mountains without other cover than a blanket and pack-cloth. And by going on foot a man can get into sections that are otherwise inaccessable. Of course, the pack-sack man does not go in for hides or heads, but confines his shooting to getting fresh meat when needed. He goes to get away from a desk, perhaps, and to do as he darned pleases for a change—an impossibility if travelling with pack animals. And, of course, there is always the change that a man may strike ore in the country, wherefore the pack-sack tripper carries his miniature pick and pan.

The best bear story I ever heard was told me by one of these amateur prospectors, whom I met in the Siskiyons on my last bear hunting trip. He was not the typical, rough-and-ready western man, wearing a pack made of a grain bag. He might have stepped out of a comic weekly except that no caricaturist could have equalled his equipment. He had made a, to me, rather astonishing trip, having penetrated the mountains far out the usual course of hunters and done it without the aid of map or compass, and with no other weapon than his nickel-plated miner's pick.

"Have you seen much game?" I asked.

"None at all," he replied, in his dry falsetto.

"No bear!" I exclaimed, knowing he had come right through Bear Camp.

"Oh, yes," he returned. "Quite so. Now that you mention it, I dare say that is what it was. Didn't occur to me, you know. I was so very angry, don't you see, I took no pains to identify the brute."

"Why, what did he do to you?"

"What did he do? Why, nothing, of course. You see, the little beggar ran and climbed up a stump. And he would't come down so I could obtain a decent photograph of him. Sat up there half a day, fifty feet from the ground. Then his legs got tired holding on, I imagine, for he started in to squaul. And, do you know, the brute must have given me away; for pretty soon his mother, I snppose it was, came hurrying up and I had to clear out. Four times as big as him, she was, and very angry, I assure you."

"Did you run?" I asked, laughing.

"Oh, not at all! Not at all," said he. "But still I thought it best not to remain." He paused and stroked his stubbly chin reflectively.

"By jove!" said he, finally. "How very interesting. I should have thought to photograph the old one—she looked quite savage, I assure you."

"Such a picture would have been unique, to say the least," I replied.

"Quite so," said he.—D. H. S. in *Recreation*.

Fishing.

ARE FISHERMEN REALLY LIARS?

MANY unworthy sayings have been uttered at one time and another, and by those who ought to have known much better, about anglers as a race. That threadbare old joke, attributed to Johnson, about a fishing rod having a worm at one end and a fool at another, has undoubtedly told against us as a race, whilst scarcely less hurtful was Byron's:—

> And angling, too, that solitary vice,
> whatever Izaak Walton sings or says:
> The quaint old cruel coxcomb in his gullet
> Should have a hook and a small trout to pull it.
>
> —*Don Juan.*

—lines which made his acquaintance, Capt. Medwin, a keen angler, so cross that he felt constrained to observe in his "Angler in Wales," "he (Byron) was always straining at some paradox to startle with. I believe he never threw a fly in his life; nor, except at Newstead, in some dull pond, ever wetted a line nor used any other bait than a worm." Infinitely more frequent, however, than imputations of folly and of cruelty and vice against us anglers, are direct charges of untruthfulness. People who do not fish at all, as well as people who occasionally handle a rod, with the object apparently of either fastening their hooks into their own clothes, into those of their indiscreet companions by the river side, or in fact into any conveniently near object other than a fish's mouth, are very fond of asserting that all anglers are liars. They say that we exaggerate the weight of the fish we land, we hugely exaggerate the weight of those we hook but do not land; more, they say sometimes that we never really get anything at all save a mere fingerling, a stickleback, or a minnow. We might be able to very easily refute the statements and arguments of these traducers of our beloved craft were it not for the fact that we have treacherous folk within our own ranks. Anglers are traditionally and thoughtlessly fond of a good story; so much so, indeed, that, all others failing, they will often listen, to, and laugh heartily over, jokes at their own expense as a race. We say race because, though we have frequently known our friend Splitcane chuckle indecently at a tale which tells against Greenhart, Steelcentre, or the race of anglers as a whole, we have never known more than a sickly smile glimmer over his countenance at a tale which illustrates how he himself—Splitcane—grossly exaggerated the sport he had amongst the sockdolagers last may-fly season, or how overstated the weight of a particular trout he killed (or lost) by a matter of a couple of pounds. Is there any sportsman who completely relishes stories which show how he has been convicted of exaggeration? We have never met him.

It is only natural that when there are constantly to be found within their own ranks folk who love to tell stories, the invariable point of everyone of which is the little weakness of fishermen in regard to the size and number of the fish hooked, anglers should come to be regarded as, to say the least, prone to exaggeration. And then from an exaggeration to a lie is not a very far cry. Occasionally really good anglers tell these stories of one another, and of the whole race. More often they are spread about, sown in every quarter, especially the Press, by persistent, but fearfully unsuccessful members of the craft. An angler who has been out all day and taken nothing, and who, moreover, rarely, if ever, does hook anything sizable, is not always inclined to turn a charitable ear towards the stories his more fortunate companions in the angling line have to tell about the day's sport and the day's losses. Such a disappointed angler will, you may have noticed, not uncommonly suggest in a general way, without naming any particular person, that all anglers are liars; and, if opportunity offers, point his calumnious remarks by various stock anecdotes. Thus there is the well-known story about the fish that was so big that when it was for a moment lifted by the American angler from Lake Michigan, it caused the level of the water to perceptibly sink. Then we recollect some joke about a fish that Jones once hooked. The fish, as Jones pictured it to his friends, was an immense one; the fish, as Jones imagined it to be, was big enough in all conscience, but still not quite so gigantic; whilst the fish that Jones's friends really knew it to be was, of course, a sprat. These and many others, told and retold in and out of the angling inn, are for ever hammering fresh nails into what reputation for truth may still be left to a few anglers—it is but a shred of a reputation now amongst a large number of people who know nothing about angling, and whose one idea of a fisherman is that of a luckless individual sitting in a chair in a punt on a pouring wet day drinking Scotch whisky and watching a float.

Our own belief is that the average angler is quite as great a lover of truth as the average gunner—indeed, he is often a keen shot himself—the average golfist, or the average cyclist. "One says we are liars all," and it is certain that, if you are ready to accept the statement that all anglers are liars, you will be well on the way to the only more sweeping one that all men are. No, we feel certain that the assertion is a base libel. Anglers are not liars; they are persons with a little imagination, with a love of romance, of mystery. They are always hungering after big fish, some fish, they feel sure, which lurk in the dark, deep holes of their favourite stream and must ultimately come to their hook. Such fish when hooked and lost will, naturally properly, be depicted in glowing colours; and as for exactness in regard to weight, which decriers of our craft are so fond of saying, does not obtain amongst anglers, we would point out this—that in the course of our angling experiences, we never knew a fisherman describe his two pound trout as a one pound fifteen ounce one. Does not that fact speak in favour of the fisherman being tolerably accurate and truthful

G. A. B. D.

Shooting.

LANCASTER'S NON-FOULING ·280 RIFLE.

THE phenominal behaviour of the ·280 cartridge at Bisley last year, was a matter of interest to all those interested in shooting, but while it has figured prominently on the rifle range its possibilities as a sporting cartridge have not been fully developed in a commercial sense, though the immense benefits accuring from the enormous flattening of trajectory, which is its chief feature, have been thoroughly proved. The high velocity attributes of the new cartridge as regards sporting rifles gives the shooter the immense advantage of making little or no allowance in his sighting for objects taken within a 500 yards range. Mr. Lancaster, the pioneer of this cartridge in sporting rifles, recently invited the attention of the Editor of the English *Field* to a double barrel hammerless ejector, with which some fine diagrams had been produced. The shooting experts of our London contemporary were also invited to make and witness special tests. Preliminary experiments to determine velocity were conducted with the following results:—

Velocity Tests from right barrel of Lancaster ·280 Rifle.

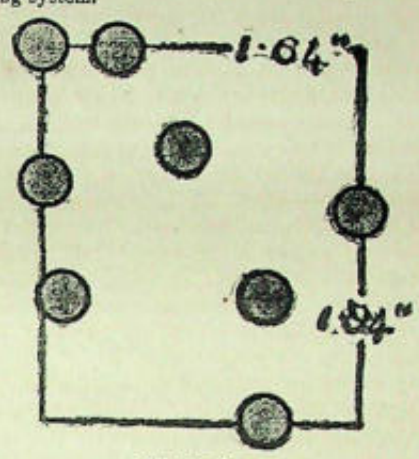
Charge, 58 *grains of Neonite.*
140 *grains hollow-point bullet.*

1. 2755 f.s. mean velocity over 60 yards.
2. 2777 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,
3. 2785 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,
4. 2785 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,
5. 2828 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,

Av. 2786 f.s. *Corresponding muzzle velocity*, 2934 f.s.
Same powder charge and 145 *grains sharp-pointed bullet. One round only:* 2960 f.s. *Corresponding muzzle velocity*, 2990 f.s.

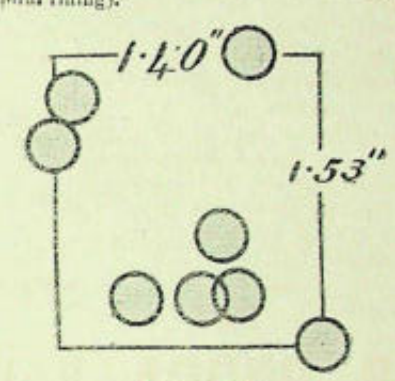
The above figures follow so closely those previously recorded for the same weight of bullet, that no special remark is called for. The chief test therefore, resolved itself into a trial of the shooting properties of the rifle, having special reference to the fact that it is the first double ·280 that has ever been brought before the public. Seven shots with the single rifle gave groups measuring on the average about 1½ inches square. Mr. Lancaster has set up with the rifle under notice, a new and phenomenal standard of shooting by double barrels, as judged by the groups here represented. Shooting was commenced immediately on arrival at the ground, the rifle being loaded in both barrels, the right and left triggers being fired in due order. The result of the first eight shots is shown in target No. 1 herewith. An attempt to make a better diagram was abandoned after three shots had been fired at the second target. The third target is here reproduced, and, like the other, is of extraordinary interest, as showing the remarkable agreement of the two barrels. The shooting expert was questioned as to whether he in any way favoured one barrel relatively with the other so as to bring their shooting into such close coincidence. The assurance having been given that no such allowance was made, an independent test was at once made by the *Field*, with the result shown in target No. 4 here reproduced. The series of eight shots at 100 yards, four from the right barrel and four from the left, were fired right off, without sighters or spotting any of the individual rounds. That the centres of the eight shots so fired fell inside a 2¼ inch square provided the necessary independent evidence that the two barrels had actually achieved the remarkable similarity of grouping which is displayed in the two previous targets.

One of the barrels has been sighted up to 1,000 yards, for what utility reason is not quite clear; but the fact remains that long-distance sight have been fitted in addition to the ordinary sporting set, and the target at 1000 yards has been found and held over a series of shots. Mr. Lancaster wishes it to be mentioned that the rifle is a double hammerless side-lock weapon, with a V mainspring for cocking the tumbler, and a two-piece roller ejector; also that the barrels which have achieved the results here shown, have been rifled on the non-fouling smooth oval bore spiral rifling system.



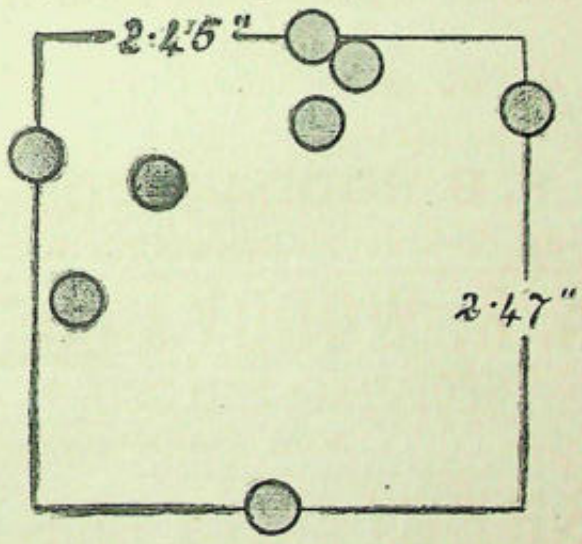
EXACT SIZE.

TARGET NO. 1.—ROUNDS 1 TO 8. Making eight shots at 100 yards from right and left barrels alternately of Lancaster's double-barrel ·280 rifle (with his celebrated non-fouling smooth oval bore spiral rifling).



EXACT SIZE.

TARGET NO. 3.—ROUNDS 12 TO 19. Making eight shots at 100 yards, same conditions as target No. 1, but a still better group.



EXACT SIZE.

TARGET NO. 4.—ROUNDS 20 TO 27. Made by the *Field* representatives, same conditions as other targets—not interesting as a feat of marksmanship, but valuable as a proof that the two barrels strike the same spot when the same aim is taken.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

BIRD NOTES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD"

SIR,—The "rainy weather bird," the Pied Crested Cuckoo, is early this year. I saw the first specimen on the 18th instant. On the same day I saw a Greenshanks, an unusually late date for this bird.

W. VAL WESTON.

SURDAH, RAJSHAHI, *29th May, 1909.*

COLOURING OF ANIMALS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In the leader of your issue of 27th May, it is stated that Mr. Pocock is of opinion that "all animals with white or partially white backs and black bellies are examples of warning colouration," also that "these conditions ought to be for the purpose of rendering the creatures in which they are developed as conspicuous as possible."

Is not this conclusion absolutely at variance with the whole doctrine of evolution as generally accepted at the present day. By whatever name we call it, "Darwinism," "The survival of the fittest," or "Natural Selection," the basis of the doctrine is that nature tends to perpetuate the variety which gains the minutest advantage over its fellows in its fight for existence. Because of its advantage it survives and transmits to its progeny the advantage which enabled it to do so. Those without the advantage die. To have a "warning colouration" must be a disadvantage to an animal in obtaining its food, and according to "Natural Selection" those which tended to a more pronounced "warning coluration" would die and those which tended to less would live. Time would therefore tend to eliminate the "warning colouration" altogether, it is incompatible with the theory of evolution. Whatever the explanation of the colouring in question, it must be to the animal's own advantage or the advantage of its species, not to the advantage of its enemies.

Evolution has produced in the rabbit, a colour adapted to its surroundings, and which under ordinary circumstances does not attract attention to it, yet when it runs the white under its seat betrays it at once, and this especially in bad light when they are out feeding. No doubt the reason here is that all the other rabbits in the neighbourhood should at once be informed of the approach of danger.

With due deference to Mr. Pocock I represent that distinct stripes or markings of an animal when examined closely, do not necessarily make it more easy to see in its natural habit under the ordinary circumstances of its existence. The stripes of the tiger or even the zebra do not make it more conspicuous at a certain distance. One should look at an animal with two sets of eyes, those of the beasts it preys on, and those of the beasts which prey on it. Its colouring will be found such as to give it an advantage in the first case in stalking its prey, and in the second in avoiding its enemy. Thus it survives.

P. E. RICKETTS.

DELHI, *29th May, 1909.*

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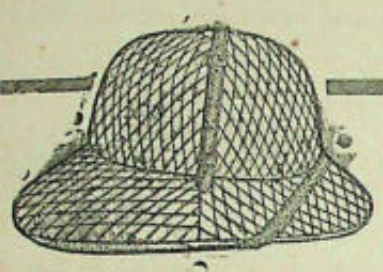

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month	Date
Rangoon 2nd Extra	June	5
Bangalore Sky	,,	5
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	,,	12
,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	26
Simla	,,	12, 15, 17 and 19
Mysore	,,	17, 19 and 22
Rangoon 3rd Extra	,,	26
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	,,	10
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	24
Secunderabad	,,	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	,,	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	11
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 5th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 6th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	14
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 5th ,, ...	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	6, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 8th ,, ...	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 28, and Oct. 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	16, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	4
,, Third ,, ...	,,	11
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	18
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 30 and Jan. 5
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla	Final..	.. 4th June.
Mysore	Final..	.. 10th June.
Bangalore	Third	.. 1st July.
Secunderabad	Second	.. 28th June.
Poona First Meeting	First..	.. 27th July.
	Second	.. 10th August.
	Third	.. 24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	.. 4th August.
	Second	.. 25th August.
	Third	.. 7th September.
Meerut Autumn	First..	.. 15th September.
	Final ..	.. 1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First..	.. 1st September.
	Second	.. 1st October.
	Final..	.. 9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Second	.. 1st July.
	Third	.. 1st September.
	Final..	.. 9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

BOXING.

Sirhind Annual Tournament (Simla) ..	Begins 7th June.

POLO.

Mysore Birthday Tournament – –	Begins 10th June.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	10th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency – ..	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Simla Horse Show .. – ..	9th June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Manchester Cup (1¼ miles)	Friday, 4th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 13th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 136 yds.)	Wednesday, 16th June
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 17th June,
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 17th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 18th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) .. –	Wednesday, 23rd June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	Sunday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142 yds. ..	Tuesday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes 1½ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) – ..	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Labor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) .. –	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) – ..	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) – ..	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumnan Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Test Matches: England vs. Australia.
2nd Test: Monday, 14th June (Lord's).
3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

SHOWS.

International Horse Show (Olympia) ..	5th June and following days

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships	3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	6th, 7th and 8th July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup..	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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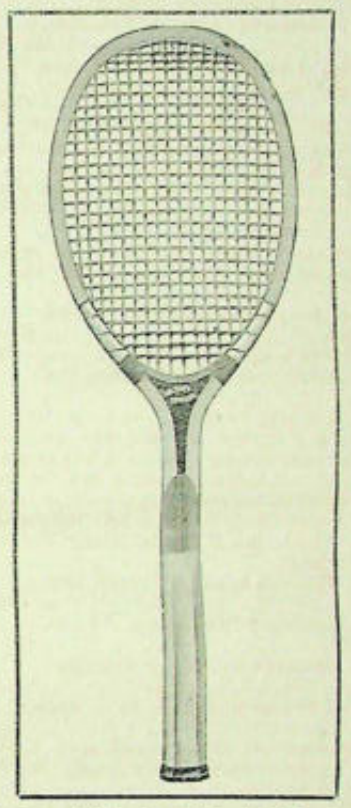

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Zoo and the Museum	81
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	82
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	83
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	86
REVIEW	87
SHIKAR	87
FISHING	88
SHOOTING	88
CORRESPONDENCE	88
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Shillong Spring Meeting; Rangoon First Extra Meeting; Meerut Third Open Gymkhana; Colombo Monsoon Meeting; Mussoorie Second Open Gymkhana; Lahore Gymkhana Meeting; Racing in Australia	90
SPORT IN ENGLAND	93
HUNTING	98
CRICKET	99
FOOTBALL	99
GOLF	99
THE NATURALIST	99
THE STORY TELLER	100
CHESS	100

SHILLONG SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

N. Bonham Carter, Esq., I.C.S. | E. C. S. Baker, Esq.
J. T. Rankin, Esq., I.C.S. | Major A. Wilson, 8th Gurkha Rifles.
R. H. Henderson, Esq., C.I.E. | M. H. Chapman, Esq.
Honorary Secretary:—C. H. Holder, Esq.

The Shillong Races just concluded may be considered averagely successful from a local point of view, as the station ponies were successful in nine out of the ten races, but from a racing point of view both Mr. Holder and the Stewards would have preferred to have seen more outside competition. Mr. Holder issued an attractive card, and with one of the prettiest courses in India to race on, the paucity of entries must have come as a great disappointment, and outside people cannot understand why the Assam sportsmen do not largely patronize these meetings. Mr. Shillingford was the only outside sportsman to come to the meeting bringing three, in Gowan, Primrose and Fairyland, but he experienced no luck at all, winning only one race, on the first day, with Primrose. The only race of the meeting was in the "Dibrugarh Purse" on the first day when Primrose won by a nose after a desperate tussle with Ivy. The remaining nine races were merely runaway affairs, all the winners getting home with lots in hand. The handicaps on the second day appeared to be hugely appriciated by the public, for they touched the spot in each of the five races, and had the satisfaction of seeing their candidates coming away from their fields and winning in a canter every time. Magazine appears to be an uncommonly smart one and we should not be surprised to see her figuring at the Calcutta Monsoon Races. Mr. Deakin, by winning every race on the card on the second day, qualifies to enter into that select band of horsemen to whom this unique feat is a matter of pardonable pride. He had altogether seven wins in nine mounts in the two days. Messrs. Russell and Company were present, and as they appeared to offer very fair prices they must have been knocked about a bit by the finish of the meeting. The stand was quite full on both days and there was a very large attendance outside. All the arrangements of the meeting, and the hospitality dispensed, were of that order which has always been obtained under Mr. Holder's management. The following are the particulars:—

First Day, Wednsday, 26th May 1909.

The Tally-Ho Purse.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. A. L. Molesworth's b aus m Miss Mac, 12st. ... ... Mr. Harrington 1
Mr. Rankin's gr aus m Ladybird, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Bonham Carter's ch aus g Stockdale, 12st. ... ... Capt. Dening 3

Betting: Evens Miss Mac, 2 to 1 Stockdale, 3 to 1 Ladybird. Ladybird took up the running from the start and led till the distance when Miss Mac commenced to close up. Nearing home Miss Mac joined issue but the other was done and the latter had no trouble in winning very easily by a length. Ladybird declared 6lb. overweight.

The Dibrugarh Purse.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. Shillongford's br aus m Primrose, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Bikram Singh 1
Mr. R. Holder's b aus m Ivy, 9st. 5lb. ... Mr. Deakin 2
Mr. C. H. Holder's ch aus m Glenlea, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Toony 3

Betting: 3 to 1 on Primrose, 3 to 1 agst. Ivy, 6 to 1 Glenlea. Ivy was the first to show out followed by Primrose, Glenlea next. Primrose commenced to go up to Ivy nearing the post, and there was a great set to between these two, Primrose just getting her nose in front on the post. Glenlea three lengths away third.

The Narayangunge Purse.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-0 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Holder's br aus m Repute, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 10 b. ... ... Capt. Dening 2
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II., 9st. 13lb. ... ... Bikram Singh 3

Betting: 2 to 1 on Gowan, 6 to 4 Repute, 8 to 1 Fairyland.

Repute showed out at once and soon established a clear lead which he maintained to the finish, winning quite comfortably by two lengths.

The I. C. S. Cup.—Value Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Company, to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Mitchell's ch aus m Eileen Alannah, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. A. L. Molesworth's b aus m Miss Mac, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Harrington 2
Mrs. Royston's bk aus m Rebecca, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Dening 3
Mr. Bonham Carter's ch aus g Stockdale, 12st. ... ... Major Baldwin 0

Betting: 6 to 4 on Miss Mac, 2 to 1 agst. Eileen Alannah, 6 to 1 Rebecca, 10 to 1 Stockdale.

Eileen Alannah showed a clear pair of heels to the field and won from start to finish by a couple of lengths.

The Shillong Purse.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lindsay's b aus m Magazine, 8st. 11lb. Toony 1
Mr. C. H. Holder's ch aus m Glenlea, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Deakin 2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's br aus m Primrose, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Dening 3
Mr. E. Holder's b aus m Ivy, 9st. 5lb. ... Lal Singh 0
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Bikram Singh 0

Betting: 6 to 4 on Primrose, 3 to 1 each Magazine and Glenlea, 5 to 1 Ivy, 12 to 1 Fairyland.

To an uneven start in which Ivy was unfortunate, Magazine was the first to break the line, followed by Glenlea and then Primrose. This was the order up to the post, Magazine winning a nice race very easily, Primrose went up to Glenlea nearing home, but the latter running very gamely just secured second money by a head.

Second Day, Friday, 28th May 1909.

The Tezpur Handicap.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Holder's b aus m Ivy, 9st. 2lb ... Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus m Fairyland II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Bikram Sing 0

Betting: 2 to 1 Ivy, 5 to 4 Fairyland.

Ivy won from start to finish without being called on for an effort.

Extra Race Handicap.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Mitchell's ch aus m Eileen Alannah, 10st. 11b. ... ... Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. A. L. Molesworth's b aus m Miss Mac, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Harrington 2
Mr. Bonham Carter's ch aus g Stockdale, 9st. 10lb. 3

Betting: 6 to 4 on Eileen Alannah, Evens Miss Mac, 5 to 1 Stockdale.

Eileen Alannah simply cantered along in front and won by a couple of lengths hard held.

The Jorhat Handicap.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lindsay's br aus m Magazine, 9st. 13lb. Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. E. C. Holder's b aus m Ivy, 9st. 10lb. Mr. Harrington 2
Mr. C. H. Holder's ch aus m Glenlea, 10st. Toony 3

Betting: 2 to 1 on Magazine, 2 to 1 agst. Glenlea, 5 to 1 Ivy.

Magazine took charge at the drop of the flag and going easily won in the hollowest fashion.

The Chittagong Handicap.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-0 and under. ½ mile.

Mr. C. H. Holder's br aus m Repute, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus m Fairyland II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Bikram Singh 2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 4lb ... ... Mr. Harrington 3

Betting: 2 to 1 on Repute, 3 to 1 agst. Gowan, 4 to 1 Fairyland.

Repute simply glided away from the start and leading by lengths all the way won pulling up.

The Assam Handicap.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 1,000 yards.

Mr. Lindsay's br aus m Magazine, 9st. 7lb. Mr. Deakin 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's br aus m Primrose, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Bikram Singh 2
Mr. C. H. Holder's ch aus m Glenlea, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Toony 3

Betting: Evens Magazine, 6 to 4 Primrose, 4 to 1 Glenlea.

Magazine was the first to show out followed by Primrose. Down the straight Primrose made an effort and went up to the leader, but Magazine going well within herself resisted any attempt at a challenge and won comfortably by three parts of a length.

RANGOON FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. Baines, Esq. | C. Stewart, Esq.
The Hon. Mr. Justice Robinson. | L. Chin Tsong, Esq.
The Hon. Mr. H. P. Todd-Naylor, C. I. E., C. S. I. | E. C. Shuttleworth, Esq.

Secretary:—Major Cecil F. Harrison.

Saturday, 22nd May 1909.

The rain held off this afternoon and the first extra meeting was sucessfully run through. There was a large attendance: fields were good and the racing excellent, close finishes being the order of the day. The Stewards were called upon to use their authority and two riders were suspended—Shwe Lai for the remainder of the day for striking Daung Byan Mah, his rival mount in the Match: and Mr. Heckford, who rode Nageena in the Bookmakers' Cup for the second and third extras for striking Chit Pe, who rode Violet, the winner of the race. Results:—

A Match.—Rs. 49. 700 yards.

Mr. A. K. L. Chetty's b bb m Daung Byan Mah, 7st. 10lb. ... Noor Mahomed 1
Mg. Ta's b bb g Sailor Boy, 7st. 8lb. ... Shwe Lai 2

Betting: 7 to 4 on Sailor Boy, 5 to 4 agst. Daung Byan Mah.

Won by half a length.

The Fraser Plate.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under; 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Thet's b bb g Maheintha, 8st. 9lb. ... Mg. Glay 1
R. W. Macdonald's bk bb m Darky Girl, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Nazir Ali 2
Ismail Jewa's ch bb m Hoosain Banoo, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Abdul 3
Mr. George's b bb g Mickey, 8st. ... Vincent 4
Mr. Mamsa's ch bb g Silverdale, 7st. 7lb. Mr. Graham 0

Betting: 5 to 4 on Maheintha, 3 to 1 each agst. Hoosain Banoo and Mickey, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 25, places.

Won easily by half a length; half a length away between second and third. Time—60secs.

The 1st Stand Plate.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under; 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Md. Esoof's gr bb m Dawna, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Mg. Gyi 1
Ko Po Tun's ch bb m Ngwe Thein, 8st. ... Ba Thwin 2
Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb m Hla Padone, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Po Wah 3
Mg. Oung Tun's b bb g Htoon Lin, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 4
Mr. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Lansdowne 0
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 8st. ... ... Vincent 0
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Khoorshed, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Oomer 0
Mr. H. Lonsdale's ch bb m Za Za, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Lonsdale 0
Raja Ruthnam's b bb m Rasamoney II. (late Chit Pu), 7st. 5lb. ... ... Noor Mahomed 0
Ko Po Hline's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Thet Shay 0
Mr. Aiken's sk bl bb h Shan Glay, 7st. 11b. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Ganga 0
Mr. M. K. Nee's b bb m Mya Kyu, 7st. (car. 7st 11b.) ... ... Mg. Nyun 0
Maung Ta's b bb g Dat Set, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Po Chin 0
Ko Shin Po's dk ch bb m Beloomah, 6st. 13.b. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Ba Thein 0
Mg. Shwe Kyee's b bb g Express, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Soobraty 0

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. each Dawna and Htoon Lin, 4 to 1 each Xenia and Hla Padone, 8 to 1 Dat Pyan Mah, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 20, Rs. 9, places.

Won in a canter by two lengths; half a length between second and third: Htoon Lin was fourth, a neck away. Time—1min. 0½secs.

The Bookmakers' Cup.—A Cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Bookmakers, and Rs. 200 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0, and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme, and which have never been placed first, second or third in a race since importation; 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 700 yards.

Mr. Bevill's b aus m Violet, 8st. 11lb. ... Chit Pe 1
Mr. C. Stewart's br aus Nageena, 8st. 11lb. Mr. Heckford 2
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Bianca, 8st. 11lb. ... Oomer 3
Mr. S. Robinson's br aus g Cucumber, 9st. Lansdowne 4
Mr. G. W. Barrow's b aus g Heera, 9st. ... Ba Thwin 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus m 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.) ... ... Clarke 0
Mg. Soe Yin's ch aus g Doo Woon, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Ba Shin 0
Mr. I. Jewa's b aus m Aye Myah Saing, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Abdul 0
Mr. I. Tilly's bl aus g Dalla (late Zam Buk,) 8st. 5lb. ... ... Lala 0
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Juggai 0
Mr. G. Maitland Edward's b aus g Wraysbury, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Wazir 0
Mr. Mamsa's b aus m Thamin, 7st. 4lb. ... Ganga 0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b aus m Itonus, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Vincent 0

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Dalla, 4 to 1 Chambell, 5 to 1 Nageena, 6 to 1 Bianca, 10 to 1 each Cucumber and Eureka, 15 to 1 Violet, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 72 on the winner; Rs. 80, Rs. 11, Rs. 16, places.

Won a close race by a head; Bianca third, a neck away: Eureka fourth, a head behind Bianca. Time—47secs.

The Fytche Plate.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 12-3, and under; 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Ko Sein Po's i gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 1
A. L. K. Chetty's dn bb m Than Kywe, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Noor Mahomed 2
L. Beng Hoe's br bb g Tine Lone Gyaw, 9st. ... ... Po Zan 3
Mr. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Lansdowne 4
Mr. A. L. K. Chetty's bl g The Master, 9st. ... ... Lala 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b bb m Lady Mabel, 9st. ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Chan Pyew's br bb m Pyay Phein, 8st. 8lb. Chit Pe 0
Ko Than Gyouk's ch bb m Chan Tha, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Ba Thwin 0
Yeo Poon Whet's ch bb m Hla Goung, 8st. 2lb... ... ... Ba Chin 0
Maung Ta's dn bb g Bahadoor, 8st. ... Po Chin 0
Mg. Ba Chit Tin's rd ro bb m Mya Wike, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Po Shan 0

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Lady Mabel, 2 to 1 Thein Nyoon, 3 to 1 Than Kywe, 5 to 1 Chan Tha, 10 to 1 Tine Lone Gyaw, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8, Rs. 14, places.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.—Time—48⅖secs.

The Voyle Plate.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 55 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0, and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme; 14-0 to carry 9st. About 5 furlongs.

U. Kha's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. 4lb. ... Kyaw Zan Oo 1
Ebrahim Jijah's b aus g Torpedo, 7st. 8lb. Vincent 2
Maung Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Ba Nyun 3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 10st. 7lb. Po San 4
I. Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 7lb. ... Abdul 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus g Waif, 9st. 2lb. Clark 0
Mohd. Yusoof's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)... ... ... Oomer 0
Mohd Yusoof's b aus m Circus Girl II., 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0
Mr. Mg. Thin's b aus Thaminbo, 6st. 9lb. (car 6st. 10lb). ... ... Ba Chit 0

Betting: 5 to 4 on Aye Than, 3 to 1 agst. Circustan, 6 to 1 Torpedo, 10 to 1 each Planet and Dynamite, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 10, Rs. 22, places.

Won by a neck; Dynamite third half a length away. Time—1min. 10secs.

The Burma Selling Plate.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for B.-B. ponies, 13-1 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 600; 13-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mohd. Hoosain's b bb g Dal Dal II. (500), 8st. 6lb. ... ... Mg. Glay 1
Mohd. Yusoof's b bb m Hla Sein (400), 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Po Wah 2
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Sandow (600), 8st. 6lb. ... ... Oomer 3
L. Taik Khee's dn bb m Sain Aung (600), 7st. 8lb. ... ... Po Kai 0
Maung Ta's b bb g Bahadoor (600), 6st. 12lb. ... ... Po Chin 0
Mr. Mamsa's ch bb m Sweet Marie (600), 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11b.) ... ... Ganga 0

Betting: Evens each Dal Dal II. and Sandow, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 5, Rs. 6, Rs. 5 places.

Won easily by two lengths; Sandow third three-quarters of a length away. Time—60⅖secs. There was no bid for the winner.

MEERUT THIRD OPEN GYMKHANA.

Second Day, Wednesday, 26th May 1909.

31st Lancers' Arab Scurry.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. ½ mile.

"A" Squadron's Lakshman 1
"B" Squadron's Miracle 2
"A" Squadron's Jasus 3
Also ran: Sirdar, Majid, Attar, Courier, Shifter, and Homocea.

Betting: Evens Lakshman, 6 to 1 each agst. Miracle and Mujid, 5 to 1 Jasus, 2 to 1 Sirdar, 10 to 1 each Attar, Courier, Shifter, and Homocea.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

Meerut Plate.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies that were qualified to run in Race No. 2, first day. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Anderson's Frolic, 9st. 5lb. ... Nandlal 1
Mr. Skinner's Tara, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. Murphy's Bombay, 9st. 3lb ... Mr. Platt 3
Also ran: Nondescript, 10-12; Ruby, 10-3.

Betting: 6 to 4 on Frolic, 2 to 1 Tara, 3 to 1 Bombay.

Won by three lengths; one length between second and third.

Railway Plate.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. ½ mile.

Capt. MacLeod's Timothy, 11st. ... Capt. Savile 1
Capt. Sherrard's Chamberlain, 9st. 6lb. ... Major Tudor 2
Mr. Skinner's Silver B, 7st. 9lb. ... Native 3
Also ran: Twinkle, 11-7; Bengola, 11-5; Grig, 9-13; Nugget, 8-0.

Betting: 6 to 4 on Timothy, 6 to 1 agst. Chamberlain, 3 to 1 Silver B.

Won by a length; same between second and third.

Cantonment Plate.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. ½ mile.

"D" Squadron, 31st Lancers' Badli, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Dixon's St. Michael, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Sergeants Roll and Breckon's Pylara, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 3

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Badli, evens St. Mitchel, 5 to 4 Pylara.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

GARRISON SCURRY.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for troop horses to be ridden by N.-C. O.'s and men of British Regiments in Meerut (no whips and spurs allowed). ½ mile.

"B" Squadron's Orchard, 10st. 10lb. Sergt. MacTaggart 1
"C" Squadron's Roi de l'Air, 10st. 12lb.... Pri. Hodgson 2
"D" Squadron's Cigarette, 11st. 4lb. Sergt.-Maj. Martin 3
Also ran: The Rake, 12-7; Curry, 11-0; Brenda, 10-12; Andy, 11-0.

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Orchard, 2 to 1 Roi de l'Air, 6 to 4 on Cigarette.

SELLING RACE.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arabs and C.-B's. 14-2 and under. W. I. Ponies entered to be sold for Rs. 400 to carry 11st. 7lb: 7lb. less for every reduction of Rs. 50. Arabs allowed 1st. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Platt's Nugget, 9st. 13lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. N. Sultan Mahomed's Begum, 7st. 9lb. Reyes 2
Mr. Skinner's Tara, 8st. 4lb. ... Native 3
Also ran: K. C., 10-9; Gay Lad, 7-9; Snap, 6-10

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Nugget, 2 to 1 agst. Begum, 6 to 1 Tara. Won by six lengths; one length between second and third.

COLOMBO MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. W. H. FIGG. | MR. F. C. ALLEN.
MR. L. BAYLY. | MR. A. S. PAYNE GALLWEY.
HON. MR. A. G. LASCELLES. | MAJOR W. A. C. DENNY.

Judge:—MAJOR GORDON FRAZER.
Starter:—MR. C. W. BOOTY.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. R. WHITBY.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. W. B. BARTLETT.
Official Handicapper:—MR. W. B. BARTLETT.
Secretary:—MR. R. WHITTOW.

Second Day, Saturday, 22nd May 1909.

THE meeting was brought to a conclusion this afternoon with an excellent card of seven events. There was a big attendance and the sport was good. A feature of the meet was the patronage received by the Pari-mutuel, which is now quite popular with the Ceylon punter. Results:—

THE BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 750, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Charles de Silva's b a h Kour Sahib, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Beaumont 1
Mr. Elmslie's b a h Oriental, 10st. 4lb. ... White 2
Mr. Elmslie's g a h Basheer, 8st. ... Davis 3
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b a h Cape Rose, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Osborne 0
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 6st. 11lb. ... ... Walker 0

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12; Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 59 on Kour Sahib for a win, and Rs. 34 and Rs. 19 on Kour Sahib and Oriental for places.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered on the first day. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 6 furlongs.

Mr. K. J. Harper's b e g Lorraine, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Davis 1
Mr. N. D. B. Silva's b e f The Lily, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Trahan 2
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Walker 3
Mr. Munro's b aus m Hazelnut, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Coomber 0
Mr. U. R. Casual's br aus g Africo, 9st. 6lb. ... ... White 0

Won by a length and a half; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4; Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 22 on Lorraine for a win, and Rs. 16 and Rs. 30 on Lorraine and The Lily for places.

THE CINNAMON STAKES.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses which were maidens on 1st January, 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Bayly's g aus g Rakuka, 7st. 3lb. Davis 1
Mr. Lambert's b a m Wise Virgin, 9st. 12lb. White 2
Mrs. J. B. MacLachlan's b aus g Quemby, 6st. 3lb. ... ... Walker 3
Mr. Preston's b e g Only John, 7st. 9lb. Osborne 0
Mr. H. M. Gunasekere's ch e g Cringle's Pride, 7st. 12lb ... ... W. O'Neill 0

Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17; Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 126 on Rakuka for a win and Rs. 37 and Rs. 15 on Rakuka and Wise Virgin for places.

THE PADDOCK HANDICAP.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For ponies entered on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's ch aus h Yankee Boy 9st. 10lb. ... ... W. O'Neill 1
Mr. Fairchild's b aus m Lady Pilgrim, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Walker 2
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 10st. ... ... Coomber 3

Won comfortably. A length between second and third.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8; Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 14.

THE PARA STAKES.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Schofield's b e m Gretna Green, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Coomber 1
Mr. D. R. Gunasekere's ch e m San Souci, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Beaumont 2

Won easily. Time—1min. 39secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3; Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 11.

THE MONSOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered on the first day. 1 mile.

Sir S. D Bandaranaike's ch e h San Xavier, 10st. 12lb. ... ... w. o.

SELLING RACE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses. Horses to be sold for Rs. 1,000 to carry 9st. 7lb. 2 furlongs.

Mr. N. D. B. Silva's The Lily, 8st. 6lb. ... Trahan 1
Mr. K. J. Harper's Lorraine, 9st. 7lb. ... E. Brown 2
Mr. Munro's Hazelnut, 8st. 11lb. ... Coomber 3
Mr. U. P. Casual's Africo, 7st. 5lb. ... Davis 0

Won by half a length Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7; Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 43 on The Lily for a win.

MUSSOORIE SECOND OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 22nd May 1909.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Nixon's Cream o' the Sky, 10st. 4lb. ... Owner 1
Major Bramwell's Delilah, 12st. ... Capt. Watson 2
Mr. Arnott's Snowstorm, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Mathews 3
Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

TROTTING MATCH.—About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Nixon's Beryl ... ... Owner 1
Mr. King's Promotion ... ... Owner 2

ARAB POLO SCURRY HANDICAP.—About 2½ furlongs.

Kunwar Bijai Sinhi's Spearmint, 11s. 7lb. Capt. Watson 1
Capt. Wheeler's Atlas, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Mathews 2
Mr. H. Mullaly's Bonnie Lad, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Nixon 3
Won by a length. Time—32secs.

DESERT HANDICAP.—About 6 furlongs.

Capt. Gouraud's Gendarme, 11st. 10lb. ... Capt. Watson 1
H. H. Yakub Khan's Raj Bahadur, 9st. 2lb. Ali Mohd. 2
Babi Kamalud Dai's Rubicon, 10st. 4lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Carol and Promotion.
Won by a short head.

CONSOLATION RACE.—About 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Wheeler's Atlas, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Watson 1
Major Bramwell's Delilah, 12st. 7st. Babi-ud-din Kamal 2
Mr. H. Mullaly's Bonnie Lad, 10st. 8lb ... Mr. Nixon 3
Won by half a length.

LAHORE GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 29th May 1909.

1ST RACE.—For *bonâ fide* hunters and chargers. C. W. 12st. 4 furlongs. 1st prize presented by Messrs. Danson and Lister.

Mr. S. F. Burne's Spot White ... Owner 1
Capt. D. K. Hewitt's Ruahine White ... Owner 2
Mr. Robertson Brown's Lady ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Oyster, Midnight and Forty Winks.

BETTING: Evens Oyster, 4 to 1 Spot White, and 6 to 1 the others.

2ND RACE.—For *bonâ fide* Arab polo ponies, 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. R. P. Winser's Love in Idleness, 12st. (car. 12st. 5lb). ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. Lister's Grey Friar, 9st. 9lb. (car. 10st.) ... ... Mr. Stretton 2
Mr. Bevan Petman's de Luze, 10st. 4lb. .. Mr. Hay 3
Also ran: Knowall, 12-0; Tir, 10-7; Ikbal, 11-5; Ham, 10-4; Bosun, 10-4; Ruby, 12-0; Rajah, 11-1; Colosus, 12-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Love in Idleness, 4 to 1 Tir, 5 to 1 each Grey Friar and de Luze, 6 to 1 Knowall, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length; one length and a half between second and third.

THIRD RACE.—For C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description; 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. Leslie Jones' Plasmon, 11st. 5lb. ... A. Smith 1
Mr. A. Hicks' Songstress 12st. ... Owner 2
Capt H. K. Wood's Pila, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Hay 3
Also ran: The Butcha, 11-8 (car. 11-11); Alfred, 11-2; Wendy, 11-2; Gazi, 12-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Pila, 3 to 1 Plasmon, 10 to 1 each The Butcha, Alfred, Songstress and Wendy, 100 to 1 Gazi.
Won by half a length; one length between second and third.

FOURTH RACE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over.

Mr. A. Danson's Mitral, 11st. 2lb. } Owner
Mr. Connolly's Roan Athol, 10st. } Maj. A. Smith } d. h
Mr. D. H. Wither's Cossack, 10st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: L'Ours, 11-8; Little Mary, 12-0; Reflection and Sonny, 11-0; Bosun, 8-4; Indore, 12-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Little Mary, 3 to 1 Roan Athol, and 10 to 1 the others.
Two lengths between the dead heaters and third.

5TH RACE.—A handicap for all horses and ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 1 mile.

Mr. Bickford's Colossus (175) ... Owner 1
Mr. C. R. P. Winer's Tir (150) ... Mr. Allsopp 2
Mr S. F. Burne's Knowall (150) ... Owner 3
Also ran: Reflection (100); Wendy (150); Rajah (220); Midnight (50); Lady (Scratch) and The Butcha (100).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Knowall and Tir, 6 to 1 Reflection, 8 to 1 the others.
Won by one length; a neck between second and third.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

S.A.J.C. MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 1st May 1909.

GOODWOOD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; the second horse to receive 100sovs. and the third 50sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. ¾ miles.

£403 10. Mr. J. Rowen's ch h True Scot, by Wallace—Fides, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. S. Ferguson 1
£75. Mr. E. Simms's c h Glucose, by Gluten—Gossamer, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... R. Sutherland 2
£310 5. Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's b m Fairy Bell, by Harmonist—Grand Canary, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. including 2lb. over ... ... P. Byrne 3
£71 10. Mr. G. Bennet's bk g Radiant, by Duke of Richmond—Trojan Lass, aged, 6st. 8lb ... ... G. Bax 0
£74. Mr. A. E. Press's br h Banzai, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. including 7lb. penalty ... J. E. Mason 0
£42 15. Mr. J. Kinnear's br h The Castaway, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... D. J. Hall 0
£635 10. Mr. W. R. Morgan's br m Miss Bobby, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... J. Barden 0
£406 10. Messrs. A. C. Cutten and J. Nelson's bk c Son of a Gun, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... W. Hopwood 0
£171 10. Mr. A. Stacey's c g Young Fred, aged, 8st. 5lb. ... ... E. W. Deveney 0
£133 15. Mr. W. L. Watkin's br or bk m Boastful, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... J. Liddle 0
£81 5. Mr. C. Mallen's br m Modjeska, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.... ... ... A. Anderson 0
£300 10. Mr. G. Anderson's c g Al Caaba, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.... ... ... W. Marshall 0
£158. Sir Rupert Clarke's b m Pretty Peg 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... R. Lewis 0
£189 10. Mr. R. M. Hawker's br m Bonte, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... J. D. Campbell 0
£75. Mr. W. R. Morgan's b m Ristori, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... F. Harmer 0
£72 15. Mr. W. J. Nolan's c m Rose Morn, 4yrs., 7st. ... ... C. Andrews 0
£59. Mr. F. W. Allen's br or bk m Fiction, aged, 7st. 5lb., including 5lb. penalty ... ... E. Andrews 0
£35. 15. Messrs. Byrne and Rea's c g Orry, aged, 6st. 12lb. including 4lb. over ... ... A. Muirhead 0
£288 15. Mr. J. J. Mortimer's b g Lord Staffa, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. including 7lb. penalty and 4lb. over ... ... C. Bolton 0
£39 5. Mr. W. Burns's bk g Bernard, aged, 6st. 7lb. ... ... R. J. Neale 0
£109 Mr. J. James's br m Netley, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. including 5lb. penalty and 3lb. over ... ... J. Hill 0

(Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.)

Amount in totalizator, £3,733 Dividends for £1 tickets—True Scot, £6-4; Glucose, £11-8.

Won by a length and three-quarters, Glucose two and three-quarter lengths in front of Fair Bell. Radiant was half a length away fourth, and then followed Rose Morn fifth, Bonte sixth, Young Fred seventh, Miss Bobby eighth and Son of a Gun ninth, the last three being Lord Staffa, Modjeska, and Orry. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 5sovs. each, with 250sovs. added; the second horse to receive 40sovs. and the third horse 20sovs. out of the stake. For two-year-olds—Colts, 8st. 10lb: fillies, 8st. 8lb. (geldings at time of starting allowed 5lb). (Sixty-six subs.) 7 furlongs.

£236-10 Mr. H. Mallan's c c Balmoral, by Wallace—Moama, 8st. 10lb. ... J. O'Brien 1
£116 15. Mr. F. Bailey's br c Sir Edwin, 8st. 10lb. ... ... A. Anderson 2
£123 Mr. E. Kelly's br c Alcoy, 8st. 10lb. C. Bolton 3
£103 5. Mr. W. Robertson's c c The Tinman, 9st. 6lb., including 10lb. penalty ... J. Barden 0
£47 10. Mr. W. L. Watkin's b c Lord Euston, 8st. 10lb. ... ... J. Liddle 0
£456 5 Mr A. P. Bowman's br c Glenfalloch, 8st. 10lb. ... ... W. Hopwood 0
£273 15. Mr. F. W. Allen's b f Lady Dudley, 8st. 8lb. ... ... W. Foulsham 0
£229 10. Mr. J. James' b f Musket Belle, 8st. 8lb. ... ... R. Lewis 0

(Winner trained by J. McCann.)

Amount in totalizator, £1,586-10. Dividend for £1 ticket—Balmoral, £6.

Won by a length and a quarter from Sir Edwin, who defeated Alcoy by two lengths. Lady Dudley was fourth, and then came Musket Belle, The Tinman, and Glenfalloch, with Lord Euston last. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 5sovs. each, with 200sovs. added; the second horse to receive 40sovs. and the third horse 20sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds—Colts 8st. 10lb. fillies, 8st. 8lb. (geldings at the time of starting allowed 5lb.) (Fifty-eight subs.) 1¼ miles and 132 yards.

£150. Mr. P. Ross's b g Arquebuse, by Pistol—Birchen, 8st. 5lb. ... J. Hill 1
£789 10. Mr. R. M. Hawker's b or br c Tiercel, by Pistol—Olga Nethersole, 8st. 10lb. ... ... R. Lewis 2
£117 10. Mr. E. Baker's br c Alarm, by Vengence—Lady M. 8st. 10lb. ... J. O'Brien 2
£49. Mr. R. E. H. Hope's b g Boom, by Tostig—Anglaise, 8st. 5lb. ... C. Moore 0

(Winner trained by E. Williams.)

Amount in totalizator, £1,056-15. Dividend for £1 tickets—Arquebuse, £6-6.

Won untroubled by a length and a half. Tiercel and Alarm had a fine set to, and the judge was unable to separate them. Boom was thirty lengths away last. Time—3mins. 20⅕secs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 5th May 1909.

ADELAIDE CUP—Of 1,000sovs; second 200sovs. third 100sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner of any handicap flat race, after declaration of the weights, of the value of 100sovs. to carry 5lb. extra; of 200sovs. 7lb extra; of 300sovs. or over, 10lb. extra (penalties not cumulative), provided that the winner of the S.A.J.C. St. Leger Stakes, 1909, shall carry not less than 7st. 12lb. in this race. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

£191 15. Mr. S. J. Jacob's br h Kooringa, by Bobadil—Lady Augusta, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... J. Liddle 1
£891 10. Mr. C. L. Moorhouse's b g Willy Wally, by Rosnalf—Myee, aged, 7st. 6lb., including 7lb. penalty ... A. Anderson 2
£103 15. Mr. E. E. S. Coombe's b m Metal Queen, by Metal—Queen of Mirth, aged, 8st. 5lb. ... ... C. Moore 3
£18 5. Mr. R. M. Hawker's br m Medaglia, by Medallion—Second Thought, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb ... ... T. J. Whelan 0
£268 15. Mr. J. Rowen's c h True Scot, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb.—including 10lb. penalty ... ... S. Ferguson 0
£146. Mr. C. L. Moorhouse's g g Destinist, aged, 9st. 2lb. ... ... A. G. Carter 0
£727 15. Mr. A. H. Bennett's br g Waipuna, aged, 8st. 10lb. .. ... J. Barden 0
£65 Mr. G. Bennett's b or br h Scintillation, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb ... ... D. J. Hall 0
£109. Mr. A. B. McLean's br h Carlton, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... W. Foulsham 0
£815 10. Mr. R. Bradfield's c h Woorooma, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... E. King 0
£33 15. Mr. R. M. Hawker's b or br c Tiercel, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ...J. D. Campbell 0
£22. Mr. H. Graves's b m Spinaway, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. including 2lb. over ... W. Hopwood 0
£283 5 Mr. J. O'Keefe's c h Orline, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... J. Kelly 0
£195. Messrs. H. and G. Main's b c The Shifter, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... C. Bolton 0
£627 5. Mr. W. J. Hodge's c g Zopho, aged, 7st. 12lb., including 5lb. penalty R. Lewis 0
£79 15. Mr. W. L. Whyte's b h Glenlyon, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.—including 5lb. penalty G. Bax 0
£159 15. Mr. C. Smith's br g Sedan, 5yrs., 7st. ... ... J. Hill 0
£399 5. Messrs. J. Lewis and S. Matheson's br h Flash, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... C. Andrews 0
£58 5. Mr. E. Baker's br c Alarm, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb., including 3lb. over ... E. Andrews 0

(Winner trained by T. Keily.)

Amount in totalisator, £5,195-10. Dividends for £1—Kooringa, £18-5; Willy Wally, £1-6.

Kooringa won by a length and a half from Willy Wally, while Metal Queen was two lengths further astern. A couple of lengths further astern followed Medaglia fourth, and then Tiercel (fifth), Glenlyon (sixth), The Shifter (seventh), Flash (eighth), Orline (ninth), while the last lot were Woorooma, Spinaway, Zebbo, and Scintillation. Time—2mins. 50⅘secs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 14th May 1909.*

THE TURF.

CHESTER.

BEGUN, continued, and ended under the most pleasant conditions, the Chester Meeting of 1909, will long evoke pleasant memories, if only on account of the glorious weather that prevailed. Friday was the most summer-like of the three days, as, despite almost half a gale—enough to blow the skiffs off the river—the temperature in sheltered spots was warm enough for July, the only drawback to a perfect day being the whirlwinds of dust at the crossways and the meetings of the streets. The going was perfect. Results :—

WYNN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 200 sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Hardy's Satyr, by Valiant—Nixe, 9st. ... ... Halsey 1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Surf, 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. W. Summer's Constance, 8st. 11lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran Sirion (Higgs); Sir Samuel (Dillon); The Colugo (Martin)

(*Winner trained by Bates.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Surf, 2 to 1 Constance, 5 to 1 The Colugo, 8 to 1 Sirion and 100 to 8 each Satyr and Sir Samuel.

Won by a short head; three lengths between the second and third.

COMBERMERE HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. W. Burrow's Juliet II. by Troubadour—Miss Carden, 6yrs., 9st. 1lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Johnston's Dundreary, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Velvet, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... A. Templeman 3

Also ran : Tahan (5yrs., 8-0, Earl); Escalade f (4yrs., 7-4, F. Trigg); Duke of Sparta (5yrs., 9-8, Howard.)

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 Juliet II., 4 to 1 each Dundreary and Velvet, 4½ to 1 Duke of Sparta, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between the second and third.

GREAT CHESHIRE HANDICAP STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1 mile and 120 yards.

Mr. W. Stevenson's Woodhall, by Donovan—Craigmaddie, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Dalgety, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Billy the Verger, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Saxby 3

Also ran : Summer (5yrs., 8-9, Higgs); Mesmer (4yrs., 8-4, Madden.)

(*Winner trained by Colling.*)

BETTING : 11 to 4 Dalgety, 3½ to 1 Billy the Verger, 4 to 1 Woodhall, 5 to 1 Summer, and 5 to 1 Mesmer.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between the second and third.

DEE STAKES—Of 500sovs. for three-year-olds. ⅞ mile.

Mr. G. Faber's Great Peter, by Pietermaritzburg—Ether, 8st. 7lb. ... Dillon 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 9st. 6lb. .. Madden 2
Mr. Faire's Lady Vista, 8st. 4lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : The Don (9-0, Wheatley); Jettison (8-7, Halsey); Orange Bud (8-7, Lynham); Oualon (8-7, Saxby); Lady Cashier c (9 0, A. Templeman); Dinmont (8-7, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Day.*)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Fop, 4 to 1 Jettison, 4½ to 1 Great Peter, 6 to 1 Orange Bud, 7 to 1 Lady Vista and 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; half a length between the second and third.

EARL OF CHESTER'S WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Prince Hatzfeldt's Dinder, by Eager—Hanoveria 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Gazania, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Madden 2
Duke of Portland's Roche Abbey, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Earl 3

Also ran : Tip and Run (5yrs., 9-9, Dillon); Vigilance (4yrs., 9-5, Triggs); Jovial (5yrs., 8-7,) Wm. Griggs); Click Clack (4yrs., 8-7, Mason); Moneylaws (3yrs., 8-1, Goswell); Idle Lad (3yrs, 8-0, Wheatley)

(*Winner trained by Hastings.*)

BETTING : 100 to 30 Tip and Run, 3½ to 1 Vigilance, 6 to 1 each Gazania and Dinder, 7 to 1 Roche Abbey, 8 to 1 Jovial and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length between the second and third.

ORMONDE TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 4 furlongs.

Lord Lonsdale's Pipe of Port, by Missel Trush—Portebella, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Oversight, 8st. 10lb. Martin 2
Mr. J. J. Cowap's Friendly Foe, 9st. 3lb. Mason 3

Also ran : Hellene f (8-4, Lynham); Lady Titchfield, (8-4, Earl).

(*Winner trained by Armstrong.*)

BETTING : 11 to 8 Oversight, 4 to 1 Pipe of Port, 5 to 1 ... to 1 Hellene f and 7 to 1 Lady Titchfield.

The conditions for ... lengths between the second and third. were perfect, save, perhaps, for the ... the spring foliage of the big elms and horse chestnuts in the park into billowy waves. The old adage this time was contravened, as doubtless the wind neither good for man nor beast was responsible for the continuation of the bright spring weather which has dominated the week, and but for the breeze the heat would have been almost unseasonable. The course was in good condition. Results :—

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Submit, by Sir Geoffre—Sub Rosa, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Capt. F. Forester's Mat o' The Mint, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. B. W. Burrows's The Major, 8st. 12lb. Maher 3

Also ran : Venture (9-8 Lynham); Telemus (8-12, C. Leader); Pertinax (8-12, F. Wootton); Lily Surefoot c (8-12, Trigg); Lucky Lady c (8-12, H. Jones); Verney (8-5, Dillon); Wamba II. (8-12, Higgs).

BETTING : 3½ to 1 each agst. Submit and Venture, 4½ to 1 Lucky Lady c, 6 to 1 Mat o' The Mint, 10 to 1 each The Major and Pertinax, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; five lengths between second and third.

SUNBURY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mills's g by Teufel—Lamgerick, 8st. 7lb. ... ... G. Houlihan 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Bridal Wreath, 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Baron Richthofen's Pine Knot, 8st. 7lb. ... B. Dillon 3

Also ran : Christobel c (A. Williams); Blenheim Orange (Saxby); Summer House (Wm. Griggs); Gander (A. Templyman); Marcasite (Halsey); Marine Parade (Gray); Rube Ring (C. Cannon) Buckhorse (Flaherty); Downpour (Duller); Macray (Fox); Marquetta (Trigg); Felucca (J. H. Martin); Delphine (Madden)

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Bridal Wreath, 11 to 4 Pine Knot, 10 to 1 Marcasite, 100 to 8 Lamgerick g, 100 to 7 Blenheim Orange, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third.

SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 200sovs, added. ½ mile, straight.

Mr. R. Mills's Icy Cup, by Cupbearer—Icy Lass, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Ilchester's Homing Pigeon, 8st. 6lb. Higgs 2
Mr. J. Larnach's Victoria May f., 8st. 6lb. Lynham 3

Also ran : Vain Air (8-12, H. Jones); Entree (8-6, Wal. Griggs); Video (8-6, Saxby); Diragane (8-6, Parry); Bud (8-6, Fox); Claque c (8-9, Hyams).

BETTING : 2 to 1 Vain Air, 3 to 1 each Homing Pigeon and Icy Cup, 8 to 1 Entree, 100 to 7 Victoria May f, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Capt. N. Allfrey's Hallaton, by Blankney—Mascotte, aged, 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's The Welkin, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. F. Gretton's Orpha, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran : St. Michan (4yrs., 9-1, Lynham); Little Flutter (4yrs., 9-0, Halsey); Prospector (4yrs., 8-13, Dillon); Persasion (4yrs., 7-7, J. H. Martin); Indian Runner (4yrs., 7-4, Piper); Perdiccas (3yrs., 7-4, Trigg); Hopton (3yrs., 6-0, Bowley); My Pet II. (5yrs., 7-4. Fox); Sea Queen (3yrs., 6-11, Howard); Allegretto (3yrs., 6-5, East); Prester Jack (3yrs., 7-3, Houlihan); Bustle (3yrs., 6-2, Escott).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 each agst. St. Michan and Hallaton, 10 to 1 The Welkin, 100 to 8 each Prester Jack and Perdiccas, 100 to 6 each Little Flutter, Prospector, Orpha and Bustle, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

FULWELL SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. G. Langland's Sandy Marion, by Black Sand—Sweet Marion, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. P. Peebles's Captain Symons, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Escott 2
Mr. Ellis's Chobham, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Lord Rossmore (Saxby); American Lad (Hare); King George (J. East); Rarer Sort (J. H. Martin); Barquest (Jennings); Nobleman (Higgs); St. Isabella c (F. Wootton); Berlioz (Avery); Dik Dik (Piper); Arnside (Watts).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Dik Dik, 5½ to 1 Captain Symons, 100 to 15 each American Lad and Chobham, 8 to 1 each Rarer Sort, Lord Rossmore and Sandy Marion, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

MANOR HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's Lafayette, by Begonia—Iroquoise, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Flying Thoughts, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... A. Escott 2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Prince of Orange (5yrs., 8-5, Higgs); Snatch (6yrs., 8-0, Wal. Griggs); Gera (4yrs., 7-4, F. Wootton); Burnisher (6yrs., 7-2, Fox); Flying Ilma (4yrs, 7-7, Piper).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Lafayette, 4½ to 1 each Prince of Orange and Flying Thoughts, 5 to 1 Gera, 7 to 1 each Flying Ilma and Eaton Lad, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between the second and third.

The Jubilee Handicap, instituted some twenty-two years ago, has established the fact that a good start is half the battle, as distinction was at once conferred on the race by the success of such high-class performers as Bendigo, Minting, and later on Victor Wild. Moreover, the race shows the capacity of real good horses to give weight away to worthy opponents on the Kempton course. This year the popular handicap idol was undoubtedly Dean Swift, and with a bit of pull on the City and Suburban weights it was thought and hoped that with White Eagle out of the way he would atone for his somewhat unlucky defeat at Epsom. The Americans also had a grand horse running in Fair Play II., while His Majesty, who had won this race with Imp, was thought to have a great chance with Perrier, and Rushcutter's friends were legion. The resuscitated Galvani, Ebor, and Succour helped to make it a more open and interesting affair. Details :—

SHEPPERTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's Sacramento, by Rising Glass—California, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... Bowley 1
Mr. S. Davies's Bell Flower, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. James 2
Mr. W. Goodchild's Schnapps, aged, 8st. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Raytoi (5yrs., 8-0, Fox); Sailor King (4yrs., 7-4, Trigg); Jim Crooke (4yrs., 6-11, A. Escott); Stockwell Queen (4yrs., 5-13, Evans); St. Cyrill (4yrs., 9-0, Dillon); Miss Nick (4yrs., 7-13, Wal Griggs); Pirate's Girl (5yrs., 7-6 Lea); Skevening (5yrs., 7-5, Greeming); Peridelle (6yrs., 6-2, S. Wootton); The Dame (5yrs., 6-2, H. East).

(*Winner trained by Hoyle.*)

BETTING : 4½ to 1 Schnapps, 5 to 1 Sailor King, 6 to 1 each Raytoi and St. Cyril, 10 to 1 each Sacramento, Jim Crooke and Bell Flower, 100 to 8 Skevening, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

KEMPTON PARK MAY ... PLATE—Of ...sovs., for ... Palm Beach, 7st. 7lb. ... by Perigord—

Mr. G. Schilizzi's Marika, 8st. 6lb. ... Houlihan 1
Mr. F. Phillips's Limita C, 9st. ... Trigg 2
... ... Scourse 3

LANG

NEW ·470 BORE.

Expressly designed to replace the prohibited ·450 Bore

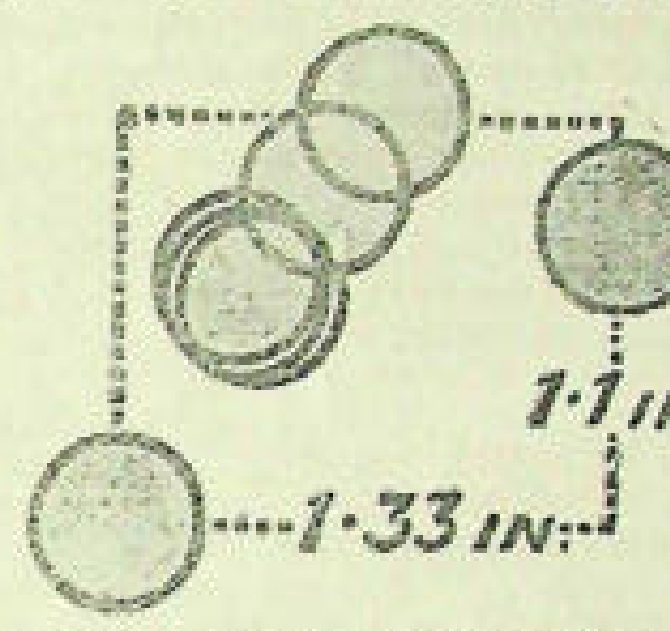
VELOCITY 2,250ft. sec.

This cartridge as originally designed did not, in our opinion, come up to a sufficiently high standard, and in consequence our expert visited Messrs. Kynoch's Works, and in conjunction with their experts conducted a series of experiments extending over three weeks, ultimately designing the bullets now in use for this popular rifle.

LANG'S therefore confidently claim that in collaboration with Messrs. Kynoch they were the first to introduce the ·470, and as evidence submit the following extract from the *Field*, and illustration of the actual diagram made before the editor of that journal.

"**FIELD**," 23rd March 1907 : ". . . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridges complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450, and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

THE BEST DIAGRAM made before the Editor of the "Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



7 Shots at 100 yards with Lang's ·470 Sporting Rifle

Full particulars on application.

Price From 20 GUINEAS.

JOSEPH LANG & SON, LD.

102, New Bond Street, London, W.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

Also ran : Lord Desmond (8-9, Earl); Dimplena (8-11, Fox); Miss Oxnard (8-11, Saxby); Prefect (7-9, Harris); Ostentation (7-7, Bowley); Star (7-7, Bray); Beetle c (7-7, J. Evans); Nanita (7-7, F. Templeman); Kill (7-4, Izzard); Adulolah (8-11, S. Wootton); Octavius (8-9, Donoghue).

(*Winner trained by Hartigan.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 Alone, 6 to 1 each Limita and c Marika, 7 to 1 each Kill and Nanita, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

KEMPTON PARK GREAT "JUBILEE" HANDICAP—Of 3,000sovs. second receives 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. Bendon's Ebor, by Hackler—Lady Gough, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 8st. 10lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Capt. Kincaid Smith's Succour, 6yrs., 8st. Wm. Griggs 3
Capt. F. Forester's Bracelet, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... W. Williams 0
Mr. L. Robinson's Rushcutter, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Wise Mason, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. F. Fox 0
His Majesty's Perrier, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... R. Jones 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Simonson, 6yrs, 6st. 10lb. J. Plant 0
Mr. E. Loder's Galvani, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... B. Dillon 0
Mr. A. Baltazzi's Ardentrive, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Howard 0
Mr. A. Belmont's Fair Play II., 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Martin 0
Capt. M. Hughes's Hymettus, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Piper 0
Duke of Portland's Primer, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. Earl 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. S. Donoghue 0

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Dean Swift, 9 to 2 Rushcutter, 7 to 1 Fair Play II, 100 to 8 each Galvani, and Ebor Simonson, 100 to 7 each Succour and Hayden, 100 to 6 Hymettus, 20 to 1 Perrier, 25 to 1 Primer, 33 to 1 each Ardentrive and Bracelet, 100 to 1 Wise Mason.

Succour (on the left) dashed off in front and led for a hundred yards, and then Bracelet showed the way to Simonson, Perrier, Ebor, Succour, Galvani, and Fair Play II., with ... Wise Mason. Little change in these

BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

When you feel thoroughly exhausted after a heavy day's work, begin your dinner with a BOVRIL Soup and so ward off indigestion.

BOVRIL

stimulates the gastric juices and immediately strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

positions occured till half a mile had been covered, when Succour and Ebor raced past Simonson, these being pursued by Fair Play II., Perrier, Galvani, Wise Mason, and Dean Swift. Entering the straight Ebor drew up and headed Bracelet with Succour and Glavani in close attendance, just clear of Dean Swift, Perrier, Simonson, and Wise Mason. A quarter of a mile from home Galvani, Perrier, and Simonson were beaten, as also was Bracelet in the next hundred yards, whereupon Dean Swift (on the out side) closed with Succour and obtained second place opposite Tattersall's enclosure, but gamely as he struggled, the "Dean" failed to get on terms with Ebor, who won by three parts of a length; a neck between the second and third. Primer crossed Hymettus at the start and the pair were knocked out of their stride. Time—2mins. 2⅘secs.

RIVER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.
Sir A. Johnstone's Senseless, by Grey Leg—Senses, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. .. Plant 1
Mr. T. Phillips's Grey Jersey, 3yrs., 5st. 12lb. ... ... Brooks 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Pretty Quick, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Houlihan 3
Also ran: Wild Humphrey (4yrs., 7-10, Earl); Little Goose (4yrs., 7-3, S. Wootton); Matchbox (4yrs., 7-1, Greening); Peter Piper (5yrs., 7-0, F. Wootton); Sir Perigord (3yrs., 6-3, Izzard); Limner (3yrs., 6-4, Avila); Relief (3yrs., 6-2, Worrall); Lydbrook (3yrs., 6-0, Jellis); Peterloo (3yrs., 6-0, James); Sweet Thrush (5yrs., 6-8, H. East); Twelvebore (aged 8-6, Williams); Gallop Along (4yrs., 7-4, Trigg); Particolour (5yrs., 6-9, Bowley); Spikenard (3yrs., 6-7, A. Escott); Macian (3yrs., 6-6, Smith); Vodki (3yrs., 6-5, Evans); Cooya (3yrs., 6-2, Burke).

(*Winner trained by Butters.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Peter Piper, 7 to 1 Vodki, 8 to 1 Particolour, 10 to 1 each Gallop Along, Pretty Quick and Senseless, 100 to 8 each Matchbox, Sweet Thrush, Limner and Spikenard, 100 to 7 each Wild Humphrey and Little Goose, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; three-parts of a length between second and third.

SUNNINGDALE PARK PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, by French Fox—Jacqueline, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Morrison's Cuff, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. R. Dobell's Jovial Joss, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. Maher 3

(*Winner trained by Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 on Jackson, 4 to 1 each agst. the others.
Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

TRIAL HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. J. Baylis's Cyanin, by Cyllene—Nene-Moosha, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... H. East 1
Mr. H. S. Goodson's Marco Fraser, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 3lb.) ... ... Avila 2
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Benefield, 4yrs., 5st. 10lb. ... ... Jellis 3
Also ran: Tom Wedgwood (5yrs., 8-11, B. Dillon); Droski (3yrs., 7-7, Fox); Whistling Rufus (aged, 7-0, A. Escott); Muscosa (5yrs., 7-4, F. Wootton); Baker's Boy (4yrs., 7-1, Plant); Ducks and Drakes (3yrs., 6-8, Worrall); Sen Sen (3yrs., 6-0, Smith); Auglicus (3yrs., 6-3, Bowley); Green Ribbon (3yrs., 5-11, Brooks); Black Sea (3yrs., 5-11, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Leader, jun.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Black Sea, 3½ to 1 Cyanin, 4½ to 1 Muscosa, 8 to 1 each Tom Wedgwood and Whistling Rufus, 10 to 1 Droski, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

NEWMARKET.

On Tuesday morning the Heath was quite hard, and the tan carefully laid down, had lost its savour and was bleached by sun and wind. A step in the desired direction was made by a shift in the wind, but the sky was cloudless and steely grey as before, and rain seemed far off. The presence of the King, who arrived on the Heath before the first race, attended by Colonel Holford, ensured a representative attendance in the Jockey Club enclosure to welcome His Majesty, who was looking very fit and well. As several of Newmarket's principal patrons were entertaining house parties for the week, the Birdcage between whiles afforded a more animated spectacle than on the Two Thousand Guiness day, while Tattersall's and the further rings were well filled. Results:—

VISITORS' (APPRENTICE) PLATE (handicap)—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, by Love Wisely—Eryholme, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Beaseley 1
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. F. Smith 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Gazania, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Goodchild 3
Also ran: Chieveley (4yrs., 8-10, Plummer); Riverina (3yrs., 8-1, Hey); Muscosa (5yrs., 8-0, S. Wootton); Smallhelm (4yrs., 7-1, Gilroy); Imprint (3yrs., 6-6, Jellis); Ornate (3yrs, 6-0, Maynard); Bogey (3yrs., 6-0, Rickaby jun.)

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 each agst. Muscosa, Anchora, and Gazania, 6 to 1 each Sosana and Imprint, 7 to 1 each Chieveley and Bogey, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

LONG-COURSE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. A. F. 1¼ miles.
Mr. H. Hartigan's Peach, by Prince Wampton—Bonny Flora, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. Ellis's Ziem, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. .. F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. J. King's Sir Peter, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. H. Jones 3
Also ran: Sella (Trigg); Relish (Higgs); Burnisher (Wal. Griggs); Mark Twain (Bullock); Azov (Avila); Storm Finch (Evans).

(*Winner trained by Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ziem, 11 to 4 Sella, 6 to 1 Mark Twain, 7 to 1 Storm Finch, 8 to 1 Peach, 10 to 1 Relish, 100 to 8 Sir Peter, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

SOMERVILLE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. D. McCalmont's Scotch Gift, by Symington—Maund, 8st. 5lb. ... Donoghue 1
Mr. Jenning's Salve, 8st. ... Maher 2
Mr. R. Mills's Tathwell Lassie c, 8st. 8lb... Keeble 3
Also ran: Sergeant-at-Arms (6-8, Bullock); Junket (5-8, Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Peace.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Scotch Gift, 2 to 1 agst. Tathwell Lassie c, 10 to 1 Salve, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

NEWMARKET HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. A. F. 1¼ miles.
Lord Howard de Walden's Cargill, by Carbine—Galinne, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. Trigg 1
Lord Wolverton's Putchamin, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... Plant 3
Also ran: Chieveley (4yrs., 8-10, Plummer); Riverina (3yrs., 8-1, Hey); Muscosa (5yrs., 8-0, S. Wootton); Smallhelm (4yrs., 7-1, Gilroy); Imprint (3yrs., 6-6, Jellis); Ornate (3yrs, 6-0, Maynard); Bogey (3yrs., 6-0, Rickaby jun.)

(*Winner trained by Beatty.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Putchamin, 3½ to 1 King's Champion, 4 to 1 each Catgill and Bushranger, 7 to 1 Gillie Callum, 10 to 1 Wise Mason, 20 to 1 Jonathan.
Won easily by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

BURWELL PLATE—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. ... ... W. Saxby w.o.

(*Winner trained by Hobbs.*)

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 4 furlongs.
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, by St. Serf—Crocetum, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. A. F. Basset's Prince Rupert, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Donoghue 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Fota c, 8st. 12lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: St. Silave c (Lynham); Covent Garden II. (H. Jones); Peloponnesus (Wm. Griggs); Clarenceux (Keeble); Stanford (Broadwood); Sweetmeat c (Dillon); Skyscraper c (Madden); Lunsford (F. Wootton); Barracuda (Reynolds); Maxine f (Higgs); Steliata (Trigg); Mint Master (A. Brown); Phantassie f (McFadden); Lucky Lass (Halsey); Chauri (Templeman); Pearl Shell f (Howard); Vanossa (Martin).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 each agst. Covent Garden II. and Fota c, 4 to 1 Prince Rupert, 10 to 1 each Sweetmeat c and Yellow Slave, 100 to 8 Phantassie f, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

SWEEPSTAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 1 mile.
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Victrix, by St. Maclou—Silverwing mare, 3yrs., 9st. Maher 1
Mr Kirkwall's St. Magnus, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. H. Jones 2
Mr. L. Neumann's Gallas, 3yrs., 9st. ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Double Fortune (Halsey).

(*Winner trained by Gurry.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. St. Victrix, 9 to 4 St. Magnus, 3½ to 1 Double Fortune, 6 to 1 Gallas.
Won by a head; same between second and third.
That we are not yet out of the realms of winter was proved by the killing frost that blackened the blossoms on Monday night. After a brilliant dawn, the sky became flecked, and finally a dull grey canopy shut out the blue, giving opportunity for wagers outside of racing as to how long the threatened rain would hold off—from two hours to the end of the meeting and sunset at a decreasing scale of odds. The going was, of course, on the hard side, and the attendance in the far enclosures by no means a big one, although the Newmarket Stakes occupied principal place on the card. Results:—

SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. G. Trimmer's g by Irish Lad or Ballyhoo Bey—Queen of Hearts, 8st. 6lb. ... Earl 1
Mr. A. Sadler jun.'s Galinos, 9st. ... Martin 2
Mr Sol Joel's Flying Loris, 9st. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Baron Popoff (Higgs); Valladolid (Plant); Lord Desmond (Sadgrove), Cinerea (Trigg), La Mousse (Halsey), Kerry Head (Reynolds); Fernhurst (Randall); Queensferry (Wal. Griggs); St. Fabian (Keeble).

(*Winner trained by Walters.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Queen of Hearts g, 5½ to 1 each Fernhurst and La Mousse, 7 to 1 Galinos, 8 to 1 Flying Loris, 10 to 1 each Cinera and Baron Popoff, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.
WEDNESDAY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs.; second receives 20sovs. R. M. 1 mile.
Mr. L. W. Winans's Sir Martin, by Ogden—Lady Stirling, 3yrs, 9st. 10lb. ... Martin 1
Mr. J. B. Leigh's Dusky Slave, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. Keeble 2
Major Joicey's Houghton, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... A. Escott 3
Also ran: Littledale (4yrs., 8-12, Halsey); Exeter Hall (5yrs., 8-11, Maher); Periwinkle II. (aged, 8-2, Avila); Freda c. (4yrs., 7-12, Bullock); Tragedy Queen f. (3yrs., 7-2, F. Wootton); Oleron (3yrs., 7-0, Watts.)

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Dusky Slave, 4 to 1 Tragedy Queen f., 6 to 1 Houghton, 7 to 1 each Sir Martin and Freda c., 8 to 1 each Exeter Hall and Periwinkle II., 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.
SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs added; for two-year-old. 5 furlongs.
Mr. A. F. Basset's East Pool, by Eager—Eastern Prize, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Donoghue 1
Mr. R. Mills's Avalanche II., 9st. 5lb. ... Maher 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Wise Saw f., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Lynham 3
Also ran: Game Hen (Saxby); Rye Glass (Randall); Katah (Fox); Sun Shot f (Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: Evens Avalanche II., 13 to 8 East Pool, 100 to 8 Game Hen, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.
NEWMARKET STAKES—Of 30sovs each, 10 ft., with 1,000 sovs added, for three-year-olds. A. F. (1¼ mile.)
Mr. W. Raphael's Louviers, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, 9st. .. ... G. Stern 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, 8st. 11lb. .. B. Dillon 2
Mr. H. J. King's Carrousel, 9st. ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Echetles (9-0, Lynham); Great Peter (9-0, W. Bullock); Ardoon (9-0, Howard), Eques (9-0, F. Wootton); Sytinga (8-11, Elsey); Knightwood (9-0, Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: Evens Electra, 2 to 1 Louviers, 100 to 8 Echetles, 100 to 7 Great Peter, 20 to 1 Carrousel, 25 to 1 Knightwood, 50 to 1 each Ardoon and Syringa, 100 to 1 Eques.
Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.
CHESTERFORD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. for three-year-olds.
Mr. H. P. Whi... Martin 1
Jubilee—Miss Hamburg, 9st. 3lb. ... Bullock 2
Mr. F. W. Da... Crossways, 8st. 10lb. ... Trigg 3
Mr. J. Bell's Lawn Sand, 8st. 10lb.
Also ran: Faubias (McFadden); Bridge of Earn (Maher), ... Tea Taster (H. Jones), St. Distaff (A. Brown); Bandmaster (F. Wootton); Lamford (Wm. Griggs); The Lieutenant (Sadgrove); Diadem (Earl); Egret (Higgs.)

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING: Evens Sixty II., 7 to 1 Bandmaster, 10 to 1 Bridge of Earn, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.
FLYING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. Rous. 5 Course furlongs.
Lord Harewood's Malwood by Minstead—Knight's Dame, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Bobbin II., 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. J. Larnach's Pinshead, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. Evans 3
Also ran: Paddington (6yrs., 8-4, Keeble); Bedminster (4yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Ampanam (4yrs., 6-8, Escott); Fortiter (3yrs., 6-8, Watts); Jovial (5yrs., 6-6, Rankin.)

(*Winner trained by G. Chaloner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Paddington and Bobbin II., 4½ to 1 each Malwood and Bedminster, 9 to 1 Pinshead, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; half a length between second and third.
PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. J. R. Keene's Esperanto, by Disguise II.—Anomaly, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. .. Fox 1
Sir R. Jardine's Clarionet, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Sir W. Griffith's Sweet Duchess f., 3yrs., 7st. 4lb ... ... F. Wootton 3

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Esperanto, 9 to 4 Clarionet, 5 to 1 Sweet Duchess f.
Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.
Rarely has the last day's racing of the Second Spring Meeting cut up so badly for lack of runners. When the west wind brought the much-longed-for rain on Wednesday night, with a steadiness that suggested a good spell, trainers, taking heart, gave the necessary stable orders for this or that candidate to be treated for the morrow's engagement, but the wind veering round again, brought another night's frost, and though the sun shone brightly a nipping and eager air made a great coat acceptable to the early birds. Newmarket had but few strangers within its gates till the arrival of the specials, and these brought anything but a full complement the bulk of the attendance coming from the club enclosure and Tattersall's ring, the holiday-makers being scantily represented. Results:—
SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. R. M. 1 mile
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, by Eager—Salop, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Clark's Slipton, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Bendon's Tiptoe II., 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Marshal Ney (Trigg); Asian (Williamson); Mark Twain (Dillon); Peach (Madden.)
BETTING: 6 to 4 Snatch, 3½ to 1 Tiptoe II., 4 to 1 each Peach and Slipton, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; length and a half; a length between second and third.
BEDFORD TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 4 furlongs.
Lord Villiers's Greenback, by St. Frusquin—Evergreen, 8st. 7lb. ... A. Templeman 1
Mr. G. Smith's Midhurst, 7st. 12lb. ... Trigg 2
Lord Downe's Gallows Hill, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Entree (8-4, Wal. Griggs); Tirailleric (8-4, Bullock); Sweet Margaret c (8-1, Wm. Griggs.)
BETTING: Evens Greenback, 3 to 1 Midhurst, 4½ to 1 Entree, 10 to 1 the others.
Won easily by five lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.
ABINGDON PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Daly's St. Michan, by General Symons—Manna, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. ... Lynham 1
Mr. G. Prentice's Honolulu, 6yrs., 9st. ... Madden 2
Mr. Jennings's Vale, 2yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... Jellis 3
BETTING: 4 to 1 on St. Michan, 9 to 2 Vale, 100 to 7 Honolulu.
Won in a canter by a length and a half; same between second and third.
PAYNE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.
Mr. C. S. Newton's Sandbath, by Black Sand—Tirnova, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 8st. 9lb. H. Jones 2
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Ninian, 9st. 5lb.... Madden 3
Also ran: Diagnosis (8 to 4, Halsey).
BETTING: 5 to 4 Diamond Stud, 3 to 1 St. Ninian, 4½ to 1 each Sandbath and Diagnosis.
Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.
THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, by Normon—Ladamos, 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 1
Sir E. Cassel's Wiseacre, 6st. 10lb. ... Plant 2
Mr. R. A. Oswald's Cyma, 6st. ... Escott 3
Also ran: Janfarie (7-1, Fox), Buckstead (7-1, Maynard), Rabchick (6-12, F. Wootton), Saskatoon (6-10, Watts.)
BETTING: 2½ to 1 Moorland Lad, 3 to 1 each Rabchick and Janfarie, 5½ to Cyma, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.
BREEDER'S STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Lord Derby's Marchetta, by Marco—Hettie Sorrel, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Rickaby, jun. 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Last Call, 7st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Sir E. Cassel's Opera f, 7st 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Symposium (7-11, Keeble), Carrow (7-11, Earl), Lady Carlton f (7-11, Trigg), Marsovia (8-8, Wm. Griggs.)
BETTING: 5 to 2 on Last Call, 7 to 1 Symposium, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

CRICKET

AUSTRALIANS *v.* NOTTS.—Showing fine form the visitors won their first match in easy fashion. Score:—

NOTTS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
A. O. Jones, not out	125	c Armstrong, b Whitty	39
G. Gunn, b Armstrong	9	c sub, b Noble	22
Hardstaff, l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	7	b Armstrong	25
J. Gunn, b Cotter	37	c sub. b O'Connor	1
Payton, b Cotter	12	c and b Cotter	6
Iremonger, c Carter, b Whitty	7	c Whitty, b O'Connor	4
James, c Trumper, b Whitty	0	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	6
Alletson, b O'Connor	1	c Trumper, b Armstrong	81
Oates, c Carter, b Armstrong	5	b Cotter	13
Hallam, b Armstrong	0	b Cotter	[illegible]
Wass, b Armstrong	31	not out	
Extras	5		4
Total			63

W. Barnsley, c Oates, b Wass	61
H. Carter, l.-b.-w., b Hallam	2
S. E. Gregory, c Jones, b Wass	94
V. Trumper, b Hallam	4
V. Ransford, l.-b.-w., b Wass	106
W. W. Armstrong, not out	22
A. Cotter, c Alletson, b Hallam	17
F. Laver, b Hallam	6
J. O'Connor, l.-b.-w., b Hallam	0
W. J. Whitty, b Hallam	10
Extras	
Total	389

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NOTTS.

First Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Second Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter	14	0	78	2	Cotter	16·1	1	51	3
Armstrong	18	4	55	5	O'Connor	15	4	35	2
Whitty	15	2	42	2	Whitty	11	5	23	1
Laver	6	0	21	0	Armstrong	11	3	27	3
O'Connor	19	7	38	1	Noble	1	0	3	1
Noble	3	1	5	0	Cotter bowled a wide and a no-ball.				

Cotter bowled two no-balls.

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Doctors in India have not been slow to see the wonderful advantages in the use of Sanatogen among their patients, and a great many of them have written setting out the success that has attended the use of this preparation. They have used it with the greatest success in Malaria, Dysentery, Enteric Fever, cases of Plague and Cholera, as well as amongst those who are suffering from ailments due to disordered liver, spleen or digestive system. One or two of their opinions are worth considering.

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I have much pleasure in certifying to the value of Sanatogen in cases of Malaria, Enteric Fever, Dysentery, and other exhausting diseases. I have used it regularly now in my practice for the past two years, and in no single instance have I been disappointed with its results. I can honestly affirm that many of my worst cases owed their recovery to Sanatogen. I could quote numerous cases where the administration of Sanatogen was followed by immediate and marked amelioration of the symptoms. I cannot speak too highly of its value, and I certainly consider it the best of artificial foods."

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And Dr. R. F. BOWERS, Bhaptiahi, P.O., Bengal and N.-W. Railway, N. Bhagulpore, India, writes:—

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The Arbenz "Mandarin" Razor has interchangeable blades of the best English Steel. These blades are hardened and tempered to the highest degree and finished off in the natural colour of the metal so that the temper of the blades is not spoiled by subsequent grinding and polishing.

Razor with 4 detachable blades	.. List price, Rs. 9-8.	Special price, Rs.		**6-6**
,, ,, 1 blade ...	... ,, ,, 4-0.	,,	,,	**2-12**

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Wilkinson's Razors. Hollow Ground, made by the Wilkinson Sword Co., from the Finest English Sword Steel.

Black handles ...	... List price, Rs. 4-0.	Special price, Rs.		**2-12**
Ivory ,, ...	... ,, ,, 6-0.	,,	,,	**4-0**

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Telegrams:—"BOOKSHELF."

AUSTRALIANS—First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wass	27	3	107	4
Hallam	39·4	4	144	6
Iremonger	22	2	75	0
J. Gunn	8	1	42	0
Hardstaff	1	0	11	0

Umpires: Harrison and Webb.

SURREY *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—A victory for Surrey by an inning and 468 runs as the result of some phenomenal batting by Hobbs and Hayes. Score :—

SURREY.—First Innings.

Hayward, c White, b Newman ...	33
Hobbs, c Bowell, b Stone	205
Hayes, c Remnant, b Brown ...	276
Marshall, b Mead	7
J. N. Crawford, c Persse, b Newman ...	74
Ducat, run out	49
Spring, b Mead	6
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Stone, b Mead ...	3
Hitch, st. Stone, b Mead	30
Lees, not out	27
Strudwick, b Brown	15
Extras	17
Total ...	742

HAMPSHIRE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
C. B. Fry, b Lees	42	c Ducat, b Crawford...	41
Bowell, l.-b.-w., b Lees ...	21	b Lees ...	0
Mead, b Marshall	2	c Hayes, b Marshall...	29
Captain W. N. White, b Lees ...	6	b Hitch	0
Llewellyn, b Marshall ...	9	b Hitch	1
E. M. Sprot, b Lees ...	1	c Ducat, b Hitch ...	0
Stone, c and b Marshall ...	16	c Strudwick, b Lees ...	20
Brown, b Hitch	19	not out	27
Remnant, b Lees	3	b Lees	4
Newman, b Hitch	0	c Gower, b Marshall...	0
H. W. Persse, not out ...	0	b Lees	0
Extras	10	Extras ...	4
Total ...	129	Total ...	145

YORKSHIRE *vs.* NORTHANTS.—This match ended in a draw. Hoist's batting for Yorkshire was an outstanding feature. Score :—

YORKSHIRE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Rhodes, b Thompson ...	9	b Smith	38
Hardisty, b Smith	25	b Smith	10
Denton, b Smith	14	b East	34
Wilkinson, b Thompson ...	89	c Wells, b Smith ...	25
Hirst, c Pool, b Thompson ...	140	b East	6
Bates, b Thompson ...	13		
Newstead, c Pool, b Thompson	16	not out	8
Myers, not out	17	not out	7
E. J. Radcliffe, hit wkt., b Thompson	2		
Haigh, b Smith	1		
Hunter, c and b Thompson ...	13		
Extras	24	Extras ...	4
Total ...	363	Total (5 wkts,)...	*132

*Innings declared closed.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
C. J. T. Pool, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	17	b Wilkinson ...	54
Cox, c Hirst, b Haigh ...	16	b Hirst	6
Wells, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	30	c Hardisty, b Hirst ...	19
S. E. Smith, c Denton, b Newstead	28	c sub, b Hirst ...	6
Thompson, not out... ...	77	not out	20
East, b Newstead	26		
Rev. R. N. Beasley, b Hirst ...	1	b Newstead ...	1
T. J. M. Clapperton, b Hirst ...	0		
Hardy, c Hirst, b Newstead ...	4		
T. E. Manning, b Haigh ...	12		
Buswell, c Hardisty, b Newstead	3		
Extras	39	Extras ...	10
Total... ...	253	Total (5 wkts.)...	116

ATHLETICS.

THE AMATEUR MARATHON.—Running in fine style, H. F. Barrett, of the Polytechnic Harriers, won the amateur Marathon race from Windsor to Stamford Bridge on Saturday, in 2hrs. 42mins. 31secs.

There were 12,000 spectators at Stamford Bridge for the annual Polytechnic sports. Athletic contests, the Marathon race, cycle events, boxing bouts, and a gymnastic display by the male and female members of the institute were occupying attention in the arena.

Among the principal events were the series of matches between the Polytechnic men and a team from the Stade Francaise. The former gave overwhelming defeat to the Frenchmen, easily winning three out of the four events. In the fourth—the mile—they supplied both second and third men, Quilboeuf being the only member of the "Stade" to distinguish himself. After a grand finish with McNicol, whom he overhauled thirty yards from the tape, he ran the mile in 4mins. 37-2/5secs.

The attack on Sid Thomas' twelve-mile record, made on 22nd October 1892, of 62mins. 43secs., was unsuccessful, although the onslaught was made by such fine runners as A. E. Wood, A. J. Robertson, J. E. Deakin, B. C. Long, and M. Breber, of the Metropolitan Club, Paris. Wood led from the second mile to the finish, putting in a splendid stride all the way, and winning by 120 yards from Robertson. His time for the twelve miles, however, was much short of the record—65mins. 23-1/5secs. The Frenchman, who was fourth, came in for a tremendous ovation from the crowd, as he completed the distance for two laps on his own.

The entries for the scratch races and the handicaps were distinctly of good quality as well as quantity. The 440 scratch went to A. Patterson, of the Salford Harriers, in 52-3/5secs.; the 880 yards handicap being won by A. W. Allan, of the Polytechnic H. (50), by a yard from W. A. Lines, Queen's Park Harriers (65), in 1min. 58-1/5secs. The two cycle handicaps at a quarter-mile and half-mile were won respectively by T. W. Evans, of the Polytechnic C.C. (38), in 33secs., and E. C. Piercy, of the same club (73), after a splendid race with R. H. Clarke, of the Belle Vue (65), in 1min. 8-4/5secs.

In the 9st. 8lbs. boxing tournament T. Tee (Lynn B.C.) defeated J. H. Lambert (Belgrave B.C.), the 9st. amateur champion.

Sixty-seven competitors passed the doctor at Windsor, and they were all sent off to a capital start at the pistol-fire by Lord Desborough. The course, 26 miles 385 yards, followed the Olympic Marathon route as far as Uxbridge, and thence lay through Southall, Ealing, Kew, Barnes, Putney, and Fulham to Stamford Bridge, where the runners made two circuits of the track before finishing the full distance.

P. Lizandier, of the Metropolitan Club, Paris, went off with a strong lead at the start, with J. C. Hayes, the Irish runner, second. The Frenchman ticked off the first mile in 5mins. 6secs., which was obviously much too warm a pace to last. At five miles Lizandier was still ahead in 27mins. 56secs., with Hayes still second.

About three miles further on R. Stilton, a Finchley Harrier, took the lead, but only temporarily. Lizandier then went on, with Hayes second, the Frenchman's time at ten miles being 56mins. 57secs.

Hayes soon after went to the front. Then F. Lord, Wibsey Park Harriers, Liverpool, and H. Green, Sutton Harriers, began to put in an appearance among the leaders, and at fifteen miles Green, who had been moving in splendid style, was at the head of affairs, in 1hr. 28mins. 4secs. Lord was close up to him, while Hayes and Lizandier were only twenty yards behind him. Seventeen miles saw Lord in command, but Green overtook him two miles further on, and a great tussle took place between the pair, of whom Lord had the lead again, passing the twentieth-mile point at 1hr. 58mins. 57secs.

Lord's pace, however, told its tale, and it was soon afterwards that H. F. Barrett, of the Polytechnic Harriers, began to forge his way to the front. He was travelling at a great, but sure, pace, and at Putney Bridge held a supreme lead. Running on to the finish with grand judgment, Barrett was first to enter the Stamford Bridge arena and receive the artillery fire of plaudits from the big crowd. He had completed one lap on the cinder track when Lord entered, Barrett's time for the full distance being 2hrs. 42mins. 31secs.

The positions of the first ten men and their times were :—

	H.	M.	S.
1.—H. F. Barrett, Poly. H ...	2	42	31
2.—F. Lord, Wibsey Park H. (Liverpool) ...	2	44	38
3.—H. Green, Sutton H.	2	49	0 4/5
4.—A. Townsend, Essex Beagles	2	52	41 2/5
5.—J. B. Powell, South London H. ...	2	53	11 3/5
6.—A. W. Sparkes, Ulsterville H. (Belfast) ...	2	53	28
7.—W. J. Thorogood, Southend H. ...	2	55	22
8.—F. S. Morriss, Hampton H.	3	0	1 1/5
9.—E. E. Mannering, Hove A. C.	3	2	6 2/5
10.—A. Butti, Como, Italy	3	3	13 1/5

ROWING.

'VARSITY ROWING.—Oarsmen on Isis and Cam have had glorious weather for Eights' practice so far, albeit strong winds have made things unpleasant at times. Excellent progress is being made by the Oxford crews, and some most exciting racing is assured from the 20th to the 27th instant. The Christ Church-Magdalen fight for ahead of the River honours looks like being a desperate one. The latter have taken some time to settle down, but are now improving daily, with Mr. Somers-Smith again at stroke. The "House," however, are even more forward in their work, and, on latest form, will take a deal of catching. Other boats coming on fast are New College, St. John's, Balliol, Trinity, University, Brasenose, Oriel, Wadham (holders of the "Thames"), and several of the lower ones. They will row in three divisions for the first time this year, and the Australian cricketers—who are to be in Oxford from the 24th to the 27th—will get a good idea of college rowing. Yet another Old Blue has "solved the great mystery" since one's last in the person of Mr. A. G. P. Lewis (Chancellor of the Diocese of Llandaff and Stipendiary Magistrate for Pontypridd since 1905). He rowed for Oxford *vs.* Cambridge in 1870 and also placed the 'Varsity Pairs to his credit in 1871. It will be good news to many to hear that Mr. McLean—not the famous old Oxford Blue, as was so generally supposed—is now rapidly recovering from his recent bad accident. It will be remembered the two famous Oxford Blues of that name died years ago, "H." some time before "D. H.," who was, alas, killed in the Boer War. "Mays" practice at Cambridge is being carried on most vigorously just now, despite intervening C.U.B.C. events, which have interfered with the Jesus College work somewhat. Mr. Stuart cannot be persuaded to row for "Hall." It is said that those, however, who seem to think this means their losing premier position may yet find themselves badly mistaken. Directly they get thoroughly together in their proper racing order they will become formidable. Jesus have been changing about—like so many other crews—and have also yet to properly settle down. "First" (who have discarded swivel rowlocks), Lady Margaret, Pembroke (with Mr. Forster as mentor), "Third" (with the president and Mr. Arbuthnot included), Caius, Emmanuel, King's, and very many of the lower boats, are all beginning to get into form.

Unless something is done to revive interest in the C.U.B.C. Pairs and Lowe Double Sculls contests they are likely to become almost farcical for the future. The Pairs attracted three entries last year, and only two this; while the Lowe Double Sculls attracted three crews in 1908, and it is doubtful if more than two will dispute matters on Friday and Saturday next. What a falling-off in interest and excitement from the palmy days of the "eighties" and later! It is the greater pity, because, as everybody knows, watermanship is learned in small boats much better than in eights. Not so very long ago a distinguished "Diamonds" winner emphasised this point in a powerful article, and pleaded hard for the encouragement of sculls, pairs, and fours work on Isis and Cam in particular. The only remedy that I can see is to adopt Mr. "Steve" Fairbairn's suggestion, and bar mixed crews for these two events, i.e., do away with the present system of Blues from various colleges amalgamating for racing purposes. On all form, Messrs. G. E. Fairbairn and H. W. Swanston (Jesus), the Blues, should readily win the Lowe Double Sculls on Saturday next, in which case, the C.U.B.C. secretary will bring off his second successive triumph. Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Fairbairn (Jesus), who has injured his shoulder, the Magdelene Paris race has been postponed until a more convenient time. Messrs. Williams and Thomson could have rowed over, but, in the most sportsmanlike fashion, declined to do so.

TENNIS.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—By beating Mr. N. S. Lytton at Queen's Club, on Saturday, "that versatile crank" Mr. E. H. Miles gained the title of amateur tennis champion for the eighth time in eleven years. The match was rather disappointing. The score was called 2 all in the first set, but Mr. Lytton lost the fifth game after being 40—love, and in the end Mr. Miles won the set with little difficulty. Mr. Miles had matters very much his own way in the second set, Mr. Lytton taking only the sixth game. The latter made a good fight in the third set, but although he got to 5—4,, Mr. Miles won a love rubber, after little more than an hour's play. Mr. Lytton played admirably on the floor at times, and laid down a good many short chases, but his mistakes were very frequent. It was not often that he delivered his "railroad" service accurately, while he failed on a number of occasions to get Mr. Miles's service over the net. The winner, as usual, played very vigorous tennis. His facility for finding the grille was remarkable, but his play for the dedans lacked some of its customary accuracy. Mr. Miles gained the last two strokes of the match in a most lucky manner, the ball twice bouncing off the floor into the winning gallery. The scores were.—

Final Round :—Mr. E. H. Miles beat Hon'ble N. S. Lytton by 3 sets to love (6—2, 6—1, 6—5).

The holder, Mr. Jay Gould, retires.

GOLF.

ST. ANDREWS OPEN TOURNAMENT.—The St. Andrews open tournament for prizes amounting to £110 began on Tuesday in fine weather. Play consisted of the 36 holes qualifying stroke competition, and a stiff north-westerly wind made low scoring difficult, especially in the early part of the day. Of the 48 entrants, George Pulford was the only notable absentee. The following qualified for the match-play stages.

Harry Vardon, South Herts ...	...	77	78—155
Alexander Herd, Huddersfield ...	...	78	80—158
Andrew Kirkaldy, St. Andrews ...	...	83	77—160
W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs ...	...	79	81—160
D. Kirkaldy, St. Andrews ...	...	79	82—161
P. J. Gaudin, Fulwell ...	...	79	83—162
David Grant, North Berwick ...	...	82	83—165
Ben Sayers, jun., Royal Wimbledon ...		79	86—165
Ben Sayers, sen., North Berwick ...	...	81	84—165
James Kinnell, Purley Downs ...	...	87	78—165
Mr. F. W. Baldie, St. Andrews ...	...	85	81—166
L. B. Ayton, St. Andrews ...	...	82	85—167
W. Hutchison, St. Andrews ...	...	85	82—167
C. Ralph Smith, West Middlesex ...	...	86	82—168
W. Binnie, Kinghorn ...	...	81	87—168
Robert Thomson, North Berwick ...	...	90	79—169

As a result of the second day's play, Harry Vardon, Alexander Herd, W. E. Reid, and Robert Thomson qualified for the semi-final round. The weather had undergone an unpleasant change from the conditions which prevailed on the previous day. Rain fell in the morning and the greens were rendered dull and somewhat heavy.

The young Banstead Downs player showed consistently good form in both of his matches. In the morning he disposed of a formidable local player in W. Hutchison by 1 hole, and in the afternoon he disposed of C. R. Smith, the West Middlesex player, by 5 and 3.

Without doing anything strikingly brilliant, Vardon won both of his matches easily enough. He accounted for W. Binnie in the first round by 3 and 2, and in the afternoon he disposed of Andrew Kirkcaldy by a similar margin.

FIRST ROUND.

W. E. Reid beat W. Hutchison by 1 hole.
C. R. Smith beat Ben Sayers, sen., at the nineteenth hole.
Andrew Kirkcaldy beat David Kirkcaldy by 2 and 1.
Harry Vardon beat W. Binnie by 3 and 2.
Mr. F. W. Baldie beat Davie Grant by 3 and 2.
Alexander Herd beat James Kinnell by 4 and 2.
Lawrence Ayton beat P. J. Gaudin by 2 and 1.
Robert Thomson beat Ben Sayers, jun., by a3nd 2.

SECOND ROUND.

Reid beat Smith by 5 and 3.
Vardon beat Andrew Kirkcaldy by 3 and 2.
Herd beat Mr. Baldie by 1 hole.
Thomson beat Ayton by 7 and 6.

Yesterday Harry Vardon, of South Herts, won the first prize in the tournament. He played well all through the meeting, and in the semi-final and final rounds he defeated respectively W. E. Reid by 4 and 2 and Alexander Herd by 5 and 4. The weather was unsettled, and a stiff wind blew from the north-west, making golf difficult.

In the match between Vardon and Reid each player was on the first green in 2. Reid had the better run up, and he stymied his opponent, but lost a chance by missing a putt of 18 inches. The whole was halved in 5. Going to the second, both men were bunkered. After indifferent play, the hole was divided in 7, Vardon being weak on the green. Both second shots to the third hole were pulled, and they found the water in the bunker. Vardon tried to play the shot and failed; Reid lifted, and won the hole in 6 to 7. Vardon half-topped his second to the fourth hole, but effected a half in 5. Reid topped his second and third shots at the long hole, where Vardon drew level with a 6. Superior putting at the sixth again gave Reid the lead. To the high hole, Vardon's long second shot lay nearly dead. Reid was trapped, and he gave up the hole. A strong pitch looked like costing him the eighth, but the ex-champion was short, and a half in 4 resulted. Vardon had a very long drive to the ninth, but was weak with his run up. The hole was halved in 4, and the players turned all even.

Coming home, Vardon won the tenth in 4 to 5, Reid lipping the hole for a half, and the ex-champion secured the eleventh in 3, his opponent being over the Eden. The next two holes were divided in 4 each, and the fourteenth in 5. Reid pitched weakly to the fifteenth, and, after playing three more on to the green, picked up, leaving Vardon dormy. The latter hit a beautiful approach to the corner of the dyke, and securing the hole, finished the match.

Herd was one up on Thomson at the fourth, but the latter squared at the seventh, where Herd had a bad lie. The players were even at the turn. They were still level with three to play, but Herd lost the sixteenth, where he was in water in a bunker. The Huddersfield man, however, squared with a brilliant 4 at the seventeenth, and he won the home hole in 4, Thomson missing a short putt.

The first hole of the final was halved in 4, but Herd, putting very weakly, lost the second. At the third he made amends by holing a twenty yards putt for a 3, thus squaring. The fourth was halved in 5, but Herd took the lead with a 5 at the fifth, where Vardon was in the rough from his approach. He drew level at the sixth. After a half, Herd was bunkered at the eighth. He made a fine recovery, but Vardon secured the hole in 3, and regained the lead. Herd was again bunkered from his tee shot to the ninth, but Vardon made a weak run up, and yielded a half in 4. Vardon was thus one up at the turn.

At the tenth Vardon ran down a four yards putt, which enabled him to secure the hole in 4 to 5. At the short eleventh Herd was weak, and taking four strokes to Vardon's three, he was at this point three down. Following a half at the twelfth, Vardon won the thirteenth as a result of a good approach in 4 to 5. The next hole finished the match, for Vardon, by means of better putting than his opponent, won the hole, and with it the match. Large crowds followed the matches, and the results were :—

SEMI-FINAL.

Harry Vardon (South Herts) beat W. E. Reid (Banstead Downs) by 4 and 2.

Alexander Herd (Huddersfield) beat Robert Thomson (North Berwick) **by 1 hole.**

FINAL.

Vardon beat Herd by 5 and 4.

AT the close of the service an old lady waited to speak to the clergyman, and when opportunity offered, remarked that she always liked to come to church when he preached.

"I am delighted to hear it," answered the clergyman, his face beaming with pleasure.

"You see," added the old lady, "there is always such lots of room."



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Special Cure in cut ... ... „	1	3
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„ „ „ in cut ... ... „	1	1

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English Pale Loaf Cheddar ... ... „	1	0
American Cheddar ... ... „	0	14
Edam, Dutch ... ... „	0	13

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Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 20th May.—Windy Gap at 12 noon. After drawing Bungalow Shola blank, the Master drew down the Yemakal Valley. Just below One Tree Hill a jack was viewed by the first whip; this jack gave us a good run of 30 or 40 minutes and very few of the field saw the end of it. Taking a line over the hill he turned right handed down into the Kabbalkod Valley, crossed the stream and rose the hill past Irwin's Clump and on to No Man's Land, then swung to the south-west past Sevorkedu Mund to the Mekod River. On crossing this he made for the valley of the Kurutha Stream and ran parallel with it to just short of the Krurmund Bungalow, and must have gone to ground, but hounds were unable to mark him though the Master cast them all round the ravines and small sholas. As it was still early the Master drew down Nadunkod Valley; hounds touched a line a little way below the mund, which they carried up to the right of Yemakal Shola. Near the Mysore Ride the jack was seen close in front of hounds heading for Bamboo Shola, but leaving this on the right he ran along the ridge and dived down into the Devil's Dyke, coming out on the far side. He climbed up Back Staircase, then went to the left and dropped down into Briar. Hounds bustled him through this covert into Bacon Wood, and out at the bottom, raced him over the grass to the Yemakal Stream and over it, skirted the edge of Yemakal Shola and Little Yemakal, and finally ran him to earth close to the place where they had found him. This also was a good run, lasting over half an hour. It was a warm fine day and scent was excellent.

Friday, 21st May.—Brooklands at 7 A.M. On throwing hounds into this covert they picked up the line of a jack that had moved away some time before. Carrying the line over Toll Bar Hill, they sank the hill to Demon Valley Stream, which they crossed, and bent right handed up towards Toda Cathedral and on into Cathedral Shola, and running round the northern slopes of Muttanad Hill above Downham they crossed the Segur Ghat Road and lost their jack below the Umbrella Tree. The country in these parts is so wild and rugged that it is quite impossible to follow hounds. The Master then tried Hanging Shola, but scent had died out, and though hounds spoke in the covert they were unable to do more, so were taken back to kennels.

Monday, 24th May.—Sheffield Corner 7 A.M. Drew down the large swamp from Andy and on Dante's Spinney and down the Parson's Valley for a short distance before hounds found two outlying jack in the swamp. The jack went away together above Bilanjikod Mund, where they divided, one going to ground and the other with five couple of hounds took a line to the right of Walhampton Shola; crossed the bog below Middlebit Shola; swung round over the hill past Limerick and dropped down the spur above Kuruthugully where the hounds split up in all directions after a number of fresh jack lying up in the scent. They were, however, got together and brought back to the earth where the first jack was, with Kitty trying to persuade him to face the open again. Just then a jack was viewed in the swamp below. Hounds were at once taken over and on picking up the line they ran past Bilanjikod Mund, through Walhampton and over Vokal Hill to Matley Bog and on to Sambur Shola, where they lost him. So we returned to the earth and found Kitty had not succeeded in bolting the jack. The spade and pick were brought into action, the jack unearthed and broken up and hounds taken back to kennels.

Tuesday, 25th May.—Toda Coffee Shop at 12 noon. A hot bright day, the ground hard and dry. Drew along the ravine to the right of the Glenmorgan Road to Lord Roberts' Shola and the swamp just beyond where a jack was viewed in the rushes. He led hounds right handed as if for the Ghats, but changing his mind came back past Lord Roberts' Shola to the big wood near the Glenmorgan Tea Estate, where scent fizzled out. It was so hot that the Master decided to wait in the shade in the hopes it would get cooler or clouds come up. Later on a jack was found near the Toda Mund, and, after a short run past Lord Roberts' Shola, was run into below Kudakal Mund Drawing back a jack was viewed close by. Hounds ran him over the hill to Tuvalkundid Mund, then down the valley, then turned sharp to the right and pulled him down on the ridge above the Falls Road not far from Glenmorgan Estate. Drew back to Toda Coffee Shop, but it was too hot—hounds and horses had had enough.

Thursday, 27th May.—Double Crossing at 7 A.M. As hounds were about to draw Fife's Covert a jack was viewed on Newmarket. As soon as they got on his line they hunted him at a good pace along the slope to Rawlins' Nullah, where he went to ground in a deep underground watercourse. Leaving him undisturbed the Master drew towards Staircase and on crossing the Sandy Nullah Stream a jack was viewed close by. This jack set his mask at first for Bluegums, but short of it swung right handed through Governor's and on to Andy. Scent was poor in the scrub and the Master had to come to their assistance. They carried the line slowly along the Andy bridle path to Democrat Shola when they suddenly went off with a dash (very likely on a fresh jack), and crossing the ridges above Kuruthugully Village they dipped down into the Nanjanad Valley. Turning left handed they crossed the stream at Owl Crossing and went towards Baikie, but leaving this covert on their left, they swept round the hill above Milkavai Village to Porcupine and on to Ursula where the pack split up after a number of fresh jack, a few couple running one to Cairn Hill. We then drew back towards home *viâ* New Covert and Mills. A jack was viewed near Elmhurst Corner, but he had no inclination to be chased so dived into the nearest earth he could find.

PYKARA.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

STATION *vs.* ST. PAUL'S.—The return match between these teams was played on the school ground on the 25th ultimo, the home eleven winning by one wicket and 57 runs. Bajana was out for a duck this time and Simpson and Freemantle were the chief contributors to the Station score. For the School MacGregor 72 not out batted well and was well supported by Duncan and Herbert. Score:—

STATION.

Bajana, c Dawn, b Stubbs	0
Hodges, c and b Stubbs	5
Jewitt, c Stubbs, b August	11
Freemantle, st. Keatinge, b August	33
Roy, run out	10
V. Cooper, run out	15
Steel, c August, b Herbert	6
Simpson, c Keatinge, b Stubbs	36
E. Shelverton, c Stubbs, b August	7
Allen, b Stubbs	12
H. Shelverton, not out	0
Extras	16
Total	141

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

Owen, 1-b-w, b Jewitt	3
Stubbs, b Hodges	7
Sims, c Steel, b Cooper	14
Macgregor, not out	72
Pelter, c Roy, b Cooper	7
Duncan, c Cooper, b Bajana	33
Stagg, b Bajana	0
Hubert, b Bajana	28
Dawn, run out	0
Keatinge, b Bajana	8
August did not bat.	
Extras	21
Total	198

STATION *vs.* JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.—Played on the College ground on the 27th ultimo. The home team batted first and made 256 for 5 wickets when they declared, Wilmott played excellent cricket for 148 and Vaughan (56 not out) was also in good form. The Station were disposed of for 173, to which Bajana contributed 90, Hodges (29) and Cooper (15) being the only others to reach double figures. St. Joseph's thus won by 5 wickets and 83 runs. Score:—

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Bray, b Jewitt	3
Cleary, b Bajana	10
G. Boscolo, c and b Jewitt	0
Wilmott, c and b Jewitt	148
L Boscolo, b Bajana	17
Vaughan, not out.	66
Extras	7
Total (for 5 wickets.)	256

STATION.

Fremantle, b L. Boscolo	1
Hodges, run out	29
Ansell, c Boscolo, b Wilmott	4
R. Roy, b Wilmott	4
Bajana, b Wilmott	90
Cooper, c Johnson, b Vaughan	15
Jewitt, c. Boscolo, b Vaughan	8
S. Roy, c Bray, b Wilmott	0
Steel, b Vaughan	0
H. Shelverton, b Wilmott	0
E. Shelverton, not out	0
Extras	22
Total	173

CRICKET AT LAHORE

MARRIED *vs.* SINGLE.—Played on the 25th and 27 instant, the Bachelors winning easily. Score:—

MARRIED.

F. A. Leslie-Jones, run out	5
V. H. Wilson, b Spurgeon	39
Major A. Smith, b Herbert	0
R. Amesbury, c Douglas, b Spurgeon	18
P. E. Collen, b Herbert	7
T. Gregson, b Spurgeon	0
Capt. Timbrell, b Spurgeon	0
F. Furnivall, c Watson, b Herbert	5
T. H. Pruce, b Spurgeon	1
Major Waghorn, not out	8
C. Beatson, c James, b Cumberlege	5
Extras	4
Total	100

SINGLE.

D. Hewitt, b Furnivall	41
A. Danson, c Smith, b Waghorn	2
H. Armitstead, retired	52
H. D. Watson, c Gregson, b Pruce	19
R. C. Cumberlege, not-out	39
Capt. Herbert, retired	53
C. E. Spurgeon, not-out	2
R. H. Casement, C. H. James, Capt. H. A. Douglas — Did not bat.	
Extras	13
Total	221

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

GORDONS *vs* CALEDONIANS.—Played on the Caledonia ground on the 26th ultimo the Gordons winning easily. They scored two goals in the first half through McNoughton and McKay and three more after the interval, Foreman, McKinnon and McKay being credited with the points. The game ended 5-0 in favour of the soldiers and their score might have been larger but for the excellent game played by Goodwin in goal. Teams:—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal*; Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs*; Findlay, Harper and Thomson, *halves*; McKinnon, McKay, Gilchrist, McNoughton and Foreman, *forwards*.

CALEDONIA.—Goodwin, *goal*; Stoddart and Coles, *backs*; Boilard, Currie and Laing, *halves*; Apcar, Watson, Capper, Harding and Coldwell, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergt. White.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* CUSTOMS.—These teams met on the Customs ground on Saturday last ending in a draw of one all. Frost scored for the visitors in the first half and Galbreith netted for the Customs from a pass by De Silva. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; Goldsmith and Vears, *backs*; Fisher, Smith and Currie, *halves*; Galbreith, Berkley, Smith, McCready and De Silva, *forwards*.

Y. M. C. A.—Dr. Gray, *goal*; Kendall and Reynolds, *backs*; Gay, M'Nay and M'Laren, *halves*; Beck, Frost, Brawn, Rouston and Rosetti, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. H. Claridge.

RANGERS *vs.* SHROPSHIRE L. I.—The Rangers who were without three of their regular team were beaten on their own ground last Saturday by the Dum-Dum team. The soldiers did all the attacking but the Rangers backs offered a strong defence till the closing stages of the game when they went to pieces and three goals were scored by the Military. Roberts made the first from a penalty kick. Bird shot the second, and Poole scored the third from a *melee* in front of goal. The Rangers were unable to score. Teams:—

SHROPSHIRES.—Robinson, *goal*; Bushby and Humphreys, *backs*; Onions, Roberts and Atsby, *halves*; Nond, Poole, Birch, Sanderson and Bird, *forwards*.

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal*; Minet and Chandler, *backs*; Allan, Lawton and Cody, *halves*; McKay, Smart, Brewin, Gault and Berkley, *forwards*.

Referee.—Sergt. White.

CALCUTTA *vs.* CALEDONIA.—Played on the Caledonia ground on Saturday the home team experiencing yet another defeat. The first half was without score though the visitors attacked most of the time, Goodwin in goal being seen at his best. On changing over Pooler and Longbottom both scored for Calcutta, who thus won by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—Morrison, *goal*; Oliver and Wright, *backs*; Macdonald Smith, O'Shea and Pooler, *halves*; Sherman, Kingcombe, Stranoch, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards*.

CALEDONIA.—Goodwin, *goal*; Capper and Watson, *backs*; Boilard, Harding and Lyne, *halves*; Apcar, Currie, Reynolds, Harvey and Coldwell, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. R. P. Claridge

GORDONS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday a level game ending in a win for the Gordons by 2 goals to 1. The home team had rather the best of the play in the first half and Clarke scored a goal from a free kick shortly after the start. A penalty to the Gordons for a foul against the Dals enabled Foreman to equalise. Both teams tried for the lead but a corner to each was the only advantage gained till the interval. On crossing over, after a spell of level play Frike tested the Gordons' custodian but he cleared and the venue was changed. The soldiers attacked and hands against Stevens let them in, McKay scoring from the penalty kick. The efforts of both teams met with no further success and the game ended as stated. Teams:—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal*; Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs*; Findlay Harper and Thompson, *halves*; McKinnon, McNoughton, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards*.

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal*; Stevens and Clark, *backs*; Montgomery, Lees and Wilson, *halves*; Hurlston, Frike, Wright, Dalling and Burnett, *forwards*.

Referee.—Sergt. Curley.

CUSTOMS *vs.* SHROPSHIRE L.I.—Played on the Customs' ground on Tuesday the home team serving up another surprise by defeating the Military team by 2 goals to 1. Though the Shropshires rushed away at the start the Customs soon settled down to the attack and Robinson was called on to save. He made no mistakes and Sanderson next put in a good run for the soldiers: his shot went behind and the interval arrived without score. On resuming a foul against Smith enabled McCready to score from the penalty kick. The Customs kept up the attack and L. H. Smith shot a second goal. A desperate onslaught by the soldiers was unsuccessful; then level play followed but the Shropshires returned to the attack and Bird scored just before time. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; Goldsmith and McCready, *backs*; Curry, L. A. Smith and Fischer, *halves*; Vears, Pugh, L. H. Smith, Galbreith and De Silva, *forwards*.

SHROPSHIRES.—Robinson, *goal*; Bushly and Humphreys *backs*; Onions, Roberts and Atsby, *halves*; Nond, Poole Birch, Sanderson, and Bird, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Miller.

GORDONS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—On the Association ground on Tuesday the Gordons beat the home team by 2 goals to *nil*. McKay scored both points, one in each period. Teams:—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal*; Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs*; Findlay, Harper and Thompson, *halves*; Ogilvy, Chesman, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A.—Dr. Gray, *goal*; Reynolds and McLaren, *backs*; Gay, McNay and Gillan, *halves*; Rosetti, Beck, Brown, Frost and Gillan, *forwards*.

Referee.—Sergt. Curley.

APPENDED is the League table up to and including the 1st instant:—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	7	5	1	0	15	3	12
Dalhousie ...	7	4	1	2	7	2	10
Calcutta ...	6	4	2	0	9	2	8
Rangers ...	6	3	2	1	9	7	7
Shropshires ...	7	3	3	1	11	7	7
Customs ...	7	3	3	1	8	11	7
Y.M.C.A. ...	7	1	5	1	5	14	3
Caledonia ...	7	0	7	0	2	20	0

DIVISION II.

MEASURERS *vs.* BURNS.—This match on the Measurers' ground resulted in a win for the home team by two goals to one.

MEASURERS *vs.* WANDERERS.—Won by the Measurers on their own ground on Friday by three goals to one.

Y. M. C. A. (A.M.) *vs.* HASTINGS.—Played on Tuesday, the Amateurs winning by two goals to *nil*.

BOMBAY LEAGUE FIXTURES.

Date.	Matches.	Ground.
Sat. 19th June..	Customs *vs.* Govt. Tel. Rec. Club.	Customs.
	Eastern Tel. *vs.* B. I. Trust ...	B. I. T.
	R. I. M. Dockyard *vs.* G. Groom...	R. I. M. D.
Sat. 26th „ ...	Customs *vs.* Eastern Tel. ...	Customs.
	Govt. Tel. Rec. *vs* R. I. M. D.	G. T. R.
	B. I. Trust *vs.* G. Groom ...	B. I. T.
Sat. 3rd July...	Customs *vs.* R. I. M. D. C. Club.	Customs.
	Govt. Tel. Rec. *vs.* B. I. Trust.	G. T. R.
	Eastern Tel. *vs.* Griffiday Groom.	G. Groom.
Sat. 10th „ ...	Customs *vs.* B. I. Trust ...	Customs.
	Govt. Tel. Rec. *vs.* G. Groom ...	G. T. R.
	Eastern Tel. *vs.* R. I. M. D. ...	R. I M. D.
Sat. 17th „ ...	Customs *vs.* G. Groom ...	Customs.
	B. I. Trust *vs.* R. I. M. D. ...	B. I. T.
	Govt. Tel. Rec. *vs.* Eastern Tel.	G. T. R.
Sat. 24th „ ...	Spare day	....
Sat. 31st „ ...	Spare day	.....
Sat. 7th Aug. ...	Customs *vs.* Gov. Tel. Rec. ...	G. T. R.
	Eastern Tel. *vs.* B. I. Trust ...	B. I. T.
	R. I. M. D. *vs.* G. Groom ...	R. I. M. D.
Sat. 14th „ ...	Customs *vs.* Eastern Tel. ...	Customs.
	Govt. Tel. Rec. *vs* R. I. M. D. ...	R. I. M. D.
	B. I. Trust *vs.* G. Groom ...	B. I. T.
Sat. 21st „ ...	Customs *vs.* R. I. M. D. ..	R. I. M. D.
	Govt. Tel. Rec. *vs.* B. I. Trust ...	B. I. T.
	Eastern Tel. *vs* G. Groom ...	Eastn. T.
Sat. 28th „ ...	Customs *vs.* B. I. Trust ...	B. I. T.
	Govt. Tel. Rec. *vs.* G. Groom ...	G. T. R.
	Eastern Tel. *vs.* R. I. M. D. ...	R. I. M. D.
Sat. 4th Sep. ...	Customs *vs.* G. Groom ...	Customs.
	Govt. Tel. Rec. *vs.* Eastern Tel.	G. T. R.
	B. I. Trust *vs.* R. I. M. D. ...	R. I. M. D.
Sat. 11th „ ...	Spare day	.....
Sat. 18th „ ...	Spare day	.....

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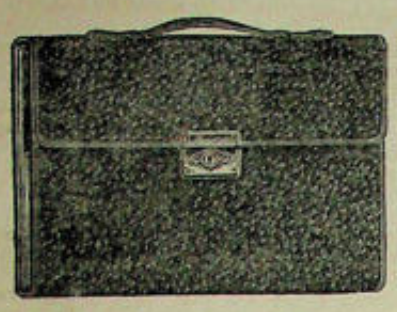

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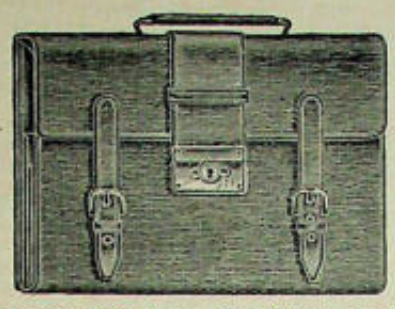

Long Grained Leather, in Best Hard-Grain Roan, lined Leather with Extra Straps and Buckles, Expanding Pockets, Spring Catch, Lock and Key fitted complete. No. 259. Large 4to. Size (11"×8½") Rs. 25-0.
Sale Price, Rs. 20.

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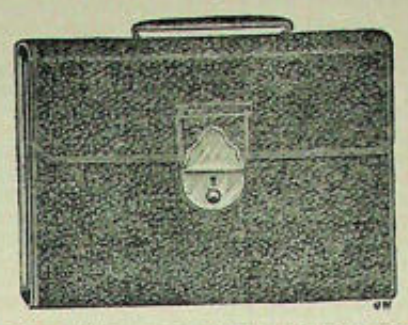

New Morocco Grained Leather, Leather lined throughout to match Leather Blotting Case, &c., &c.
No. 175. Large 4to. Size (11"×8½") Rs. 25.
Sale Price, Rs. 20.

New Morocco Grained Leather, Leather lined throughout to match new design with Wrist handles and Tuck flap, fitted complete, Ivory Paper Knife, Vulcanite Fountain Pen Case, &c.
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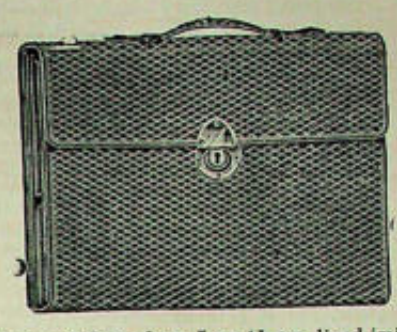
Sale Price, Rs. 20.



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Morocco Grained Leather, in Best Quality Seal Morocco, with Expanding Straplock, Leather lined Pockets, Pen and Pencil, Lock and Key. No. 171. Large 4to. Size (11"×8½"). Rs. 25.
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CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SATURDAY'S games were productive of the expected results in every case but one—that one being the Customs-Y.M.C.A. match which resulted in a draw of one goal all. This must have been rather a set back for the Customs, as on form they appeared to be streets better than the Y.M.C.A. The latter have been playing in much improved form of late, however, and may yet turn the tables on one or two of the teams they went under to earlier in the season. They have a good centre forward, a useful outside left, a very good back in Reynolds and their goalkeeper is pretty safe. The remainder of the team are more or less weak and no amount of practice seems to do them any good.

CALEDONIA—whatever else they may be are consistent and lose their matches with never-failing regularity. They lost to Calcutta on Saturday by 2—*nil* though, had the latter exerted themselves, the score might easily have been half a dozen. The premier club were without three of their best men in Stuart, Ansell and Victor Sherman, but their substitutes were quite equal to Saturday's task. Calcutta have now got together a fairly useful team and should render a good account of themselves in the second half of the League which commences on Saturday. At present they are two points worse than the Gordons and the return engagement between these teams should settle the destination of the League Cup, unless the Shropshires defeat them both, in which case the Gordons would still top the list.

RANGERS went down before the Dum-Dum team to the tune of 3—*nil* and whatever hopes they may at one time have had of heading the League table must now have evaporated. The Shropshires were well worth their win, but in fairness to the Rangers it must be stated that they were minus three of their regular players.

DALHOUSIE'S record of no goals scored against them and no games lost both went by the board on Saturday when they met the Gordons. What made the defeat all the more bitter was the fact that both goals were scored from penalty kicks, the results of absurd mistakes by the backs. The Dals' left back is an ex-Gordon Highlander and the Fort men evidently knew his weak points. He, however, played quite a sound game compared with his partner Stevens, who was chiefly responsible for the defeat.

WHATEVER may be written of the Gordons in praise or blame they are triers all the time and are never beaten till the whistle blows for time. They also get just a bit more of the luck of the game than most teams, Saturday being the second occasion on which they have won by a penalty goal. This may not, strictly speaking, be luck in the real sense of the word, but it is near enough to it to make all the difference between winning and losing. Their centre forward is their most dangerous man as he is always on the backs and is a most prolific goal getter. His chief fault is a tendency to get offside due to keenness.

THE fault of civilian teams appears to be a tendency of the forwards to hang too far back instead of getting right up to the opposing full backs. This is very noticeable when they play military teams whose backs always have lots of time to get their kick in. There also seems to be a mistaken impression among many civilian forwards that a goalkeeper may not be rushed or charged or a foul is the result. If a goalkeeper is holding the ball he may be charged or rushed like any other player, and it must be very exasperating to a team's supporters to see time after time a goalkeeper catch the ball and take his time to kick it while their men stop and look at him.

THE Jute Mill assistants are endeavouring to get together a team to enter for the I.F.A. Shield, and judging from last year's match for the Campsie Fund between the mill men and the Calcutta League, they should be able to put a first rate team into the field with a little training. They were beaten last year more by superior stamina than play, and as they have lots of time to get fit before the competition commences, great things are expected of them.

CALCUTTA ground was *en fete* on Friday last when the Exchange Banks and the Bank of Bengal fought out their annual tussle, a large and fashionable crowd turning up to watch the game. The Exchange Banks were a bit too good for the Bengal men, although the score was only 1—*nil* in their favour. A wonderful exhibition of football was given and the spectators had no cause to complain of the "fare" provided either by the players or Messrs. Peliti's who ministered to the inner man.

TO-NIGHT another classic encounter takes place between the Jute and Gunny brokers. Excitement and partisanship have ruled high over this match and the referee has taken the precaution (the result it is said of attempts at bribery and corruption) of having his life insured and his will drawn up. He has also been seen at the Opera House carefully studying the pictures of the Burns-Johnson fight. We understand a careful watch is to be kept on the movements of the centre forward of the Gunny-men owing to rumours that he has found a "double" who is being kept in readiness to perform should the real "Simon Pure" get run off his legs.

REFEREE.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.—The last matches in the competition were played last week with the following results:—

MESSRS. DUNCAN BROS.	
T. McMorran	93
J. Lennox	96
S. Young	100
T. B. Fairly	105
J. Macdonald	113
G. Hepburn	128
Total	635
THE HONGKONG BANK.	
C. R. Rice	94
J. Maclean	101
W. Forbes Skene	105
J. C. Keddie	106
J. A. Murray	108
T. C. Anderson	121
Total	635
MESSRS. BIRKMYRE BROS.	
W. M. Crawford	86
Archy Birkmyre	90
J. B. Dods	90
R. O. Law	95
R. B. Wilson	103
T. Kerr	104
Total	568
MESSRS. BIRD AND CO.	
W. Keay	88
J. Bell Robertson	90
H. Legat	100
J. C. Black	102
J. B. Strain	103
A. N. Davenport	107
Total	590

Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co. retain the Cup with a score of 543 which is 17 better than Messrs. Kilburn and Co., who are next in order. Final Placings are as follows:—

Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co.	543
Messrs. Kilburn and Co	560
Messrs Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co.	566
Messrs. Birkmyre Bros.	568
Messrs. Begg, Dunlop, and Co.	569
Messrs. Balmer, Lawrie and Co.	578
Messrs, Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co.	579
The Mercantile Bank	580
Messrs. Thomas and Co.	581
Messrs. Jardme, Skinner and Co.	582
Messrs. Geo. Henderson and Co.	588
Messrs. Bird and Co.	590
The National Bank	595
E. I. Railway.	598
Port Commissioners	601
Messrs. Graham and Co.	602
Messrs. Shaw, Wallace and Co.	606
B.-N. Railway	610
Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Co.	612
Messrs. William Haworth and Co.	614
The Chartered Bank	615
Messrs. Finlay, Muir and Co. "B" team	621
Messrs. Duncan Bros.	635
The Hongkong Bank	635

BEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

J. R. Kay, 80; G. Greenwell, 81; P. H. Browne, 81; H. R. Landale, 81; Sir George Sutherland, 83; A Aldersmith, 84; M. W. Muir, 87; H. W. Carr, 87; J. A. Tassie, 88; W. O. Grazebrook, 88; J. H. Gordon, 88; A. Lawson, 88; J. D. Laing, 89; W. E. G. C. Dickson, 89; J. C. Kinloch 89.

COLOMBO MEDAL.—Played for on the 28th and 29th ultimo resulting in a tie between Messrs. Blair and McMorran. Score:—

Name	Total score	Alce	Result
W. G. Blair	91—10	81	Tie
T. McMorran	93—12	81	Tie
R. W. Williamson	89— 5	84	
B. Sinclair	85 scr.	85	
Rev. Mr. D. H. Gillan	87— 2	85	
E. A. Lyon	91— 4	87	
Lt.-Col. F. J. Drury	93— 5	88	
J. A. Tassie	95— 7	88	
J. Hampson	92— 3	89	
C. P. Bartholomew	96— 7	89	
M. H. Beattie	100— 8	92	
Frank Carter	106—12	94	

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S. Macdonald	43+42=85 − 6=79
W. F. S. Perry	51+41=92 − 12=80
T. H. Knight	45+53=98 − 18=80
C. W. Shearme	43+53=96 − 14=82
J. Wallis	50+46=96 − 14=82
J. B. Orr	44+45=89 − 7=82
E. Higginbotham	43+40=83 scr.=83

* Winner.

The Naturalist.

THE BONE HUNTER.

WE know of the "big-game hunter" as the man who ventures far from civilization and often into unknown regions in his quest for such animals as elephants, lions, tigers, mountain sheep, and polar bears—beasts which may inhabit the midst of the jungle or forest, the slopes of high mountains, even the great icefields which for so many months in the year cover such a large area of the Arctic Ocean. But there is another hunter for big game who often endures as many hardships and braves as many perils as the one who follows the trail in the forest with rifle in hand. The work of the fossil-seeker in recent years has led him to spend months in the deserts of the Old and New Worlds, and go into regions not only uninhabited by human beings, but containing nothing in the way of food or even a drop of water to nourish him. Strange to say, his greatest discoveries are in places where the world has literally been dead for centuries. Bone Cabin Quarry, Wyoming, as it is known to scientists the world over, is by far the greatest hunting ground for these animals of the past that has yet been discovered, but it is only a small corner of the region where they lived. The story of the hill and valley, as read by the geologist, shows that this was once a fertile country, with its trees and grass and bushes nourished by rivers and lakes, so that it afforded abundant food for the biggest living things that inhabited the land. That they roamed over this part of the earth is shown by the finding of their gigantic skeletons many miles from the "quarry;" for, since it was first visited, the Bad Lands of America have been the gathering place for fossil-hunters from both the Old and the New World. The locality forms a vast graveyard for the monster lizards known as dinosaurs, as well as strange horses that lived in the old days, crocodiles older than any that ever floated in the Nile, and mammoth turtles.

GRAVEYARD OF DINOSAURS.

The way in which these hunters of extinct animals and reptiles find their mighty game is interesting. In searching for it they bring to their aid geology and natural history. Their weapons are chiefly the pick, shovel, and spade; but some of the places containing skeletons are so large that they use ploughs and scrapers drawn by horses to remove the earth covering. When the fossil hunter reaches a spot where he believes bones are to be found he examines the nature of the rock, if any; he looks carefully at the composition of the soil, and notices the direction and rise of the hills. Nature buried these animals in a curious way in certain layers of earth and rock. Sometimes a part of the layer lies close to the surface of the plain, or forms the jutting hillside; the other end of the layer may be thousands of feet below the top. It so happens that a part of the graveyard of the dinosaurs comes to the surface right at the Bone Cabin Quarry and in the Como Bluffs, which are also in the territory of the United States known as Wyoming. In fact, nearly all of the little valley lying near the Bow Head River in this part of Wyoming is in the graveyard; but the geologist says it is nearly 500ft. deep, and as yet the hunters have dug only a few feet down into it. So no one knows how many creatures of the past will be found as the hunt progresses. It is worth while to tell how this curious quarry came to be known as Bone Cabin. A party of fossil-seekers were travelling through what was known as the Bad Lands, when they chanced upon a little hut, once the home of a sheepherder, but long since abandoned. Their curiosity was aroused by this, the only sign of human habitation they had come across, and naturally they peered about it. One of the party noticed that the house did not rest directly upon the ground, but upon piles of what seemed to be dark-coloured stones. In this part of the Bad Lands one seldom sees even a pebble, and the stones aroused his interest. "I wonder where the fellow got those stones," the man remarked, as he called the attention of his companions to them. Pulling out one of the "stones" which had become loosened, he gave an exclamation of surprise. Looking at the dingy-coloured substance carefully, he said. "This is a tiny part of one of the greatest creatures known to man. It is a fragment of a brontosaurus." A messenger carried the news to the nearest town. Thence it was given to the world by the electric current, and fossil hunters throughout America and Europe received the intelligence. Fortunately Mr. Walter Granger, the scientist who made the discovery, is connected with the Museum of Natural

History in New York. Realizing that the bones the sheep-herder had thrown together to support his home had probably been taken from the ground near by, he began digging up the earth. After a few hours' work his shovel struck against a hard substance which it could not penetrate. Working around it, he finally uncovered another piece—a single bone longer than a man of ordinary height. This was also a part of the skeleton of the brontosaurus.

TWENTY-FIVE TON LIZARD.

It seems strange that ancestors of the lizard so small as to be easily held in the palm of the hand at one time grew to such enormous size that no creature known to have existed on land has ever equalled them in dimensions. When the fossil hunters, after months of digging, revealed the other bones along with the one discovered by Mr. Granger, an idea of the immensity of the brontosaurus was gained. This skeleton was finally put together, and the great animal placed in the position which it had assumed in life. The single bone six feet in length may convey to the reader some conception of its proportions, but it actually measures a few inches less than 67ft. from the end of its nose to the tip of its tail. As it stands in the American Museum of Natural History it reaches nearly to the ceiling and from side to side of the room, for its height at what the naturalists call the hips is 15ft. above the floor. Its tail alone stretches out a distance of 31ft., while its neck makes that of a giraffe appear in comparison like a chicken's, being no less than 17ft. in length. If we were to weigh the thighbone apart from the rest it would tip the scales at nearly 600lbs., even before it was petrified. Various estimates have been given of the weight of these monsters, but naturalists believe that in life the one described must have weighed not far from 25 tons. The largest animals that now exist on land are the African elephants. Suppose we were to place three of them in line, one directly in front of the other, this ancient lizard would be longer than the three, while it would actually weigh about 10 tons more than the herd of them. But, despite its size, the brontosaurus could go from place to place quite rapidly, considering its bulk, forcing its way through the swamps, and uprooting trees which stood in its pathway by the mere pressure of its body. Large rivers were no bar to its progress, for it could wade in water 20ft. deep, and, it is believed, could swim short distances. It lived upon plants and the tender shoots and leaves of trees. Most of us have seen an elephant lifting up his trunk, and may have been amazed at the height to which he could stretch it. Imagine an animal which could put its head into a tree-top 50ft. high and browse!

BONES OF COLOSSAL ELEPHANTS.

The bonehunters, however, have learned that there were several different species. Though all are called dinosaur—a Greek term which, translated into English, means "terrible lizard"—the largest were almost as harmless as the tiny things that women once wore on their persons with gold chains, making pets of them. As they ate only plants and foliage of trees, their teeth were soft and could not be used to injure man or animal. Strange to say, a smaller dinosaur has been found in the Bad Lands of Wyoming which, it is believed, lived on flesh, for its teeth are very large and sharp. Though not half the size of the great brontosaurus, was a cannibal preying on the other, for tail-bones of the plant lizard have been found showing deep cuts that were evidently made ages ago. The teeth of the small dinosaur exactly fit into these wounds, leading palæontologists to believe that the flesh-eating or carnivorous lizards killed many of their big brothers, trying to get at the marrow and cartilage in their tails. The finding of such creatures as these can indeed be called the hunting of big game, and since the discovery at Bone Cabin Quarry numbers of investigators every year have been exploring this part of Wyoming that forms such a great burial ground for the monsters. Yet this is only one corner where mammoth remains are known to exist. On the other side of the world, in Africa, the bluffs of the famous Libyan Desert also cover huge skeletons, among them bones of the animals which were the ancestors of the elephant as we know him, but a beast more than twice the size of the one still found in the African forest, to which we have already referred. In places where the covering of the desert has been dug away so many fragments of these prehistoric creatures have been secured that within the past year they formed a large portion of the cargo of the steamship which brought them from Africa to New York.

STRANGE DISCOVERIES.

Bone Cabin Quarry itself is a revelation. After the cabin was torn down and the richness of the "find" revealed, the explorers determined to discover all that was to be discovered in this locality; so the ground was divided into spaces 12ft. square, and one after another was opened. It has taken over six years, working with the plough and shovel and spade, to turn up only about 7,500 square feet, or less than one-fifth of an acre of surface; yet this small space formed the resting place of parts of 73 different animals, of which 44 belonged to the family of dinosaurs. The explorers believe that on this spot fully 100 of these creatures have lain in the earth for 10 millions of years or more. The exploration of the Bad Lands has made western America a veritable treasure house for the fossil hunters; but before the discovery of the Bone Cabin Quarry they had been securing such "game as elephants, tigers, and camels, although none of these was alive when the lizard giants roamed in their marshes. We think of the camel in connection with the deserts of Africa and Asia; but beasts far larger than any which have ever formed the caravans of the Sahara wandered over south-western America, where their skeletons have been unearthed by the pick and shovel. Tigers bigger and more ferocious than the dreaded Indian maneater, with teeth as sharp as the sabre's edge, preyed upon the inhabitants of the South American forests; while there was a period in the history of the world when elephants came all the way from Africa to the western half of the globe, and there lived for thousands of years. Within a few miles of New York City itself the hunters have found them, although their big skeletons have also been dug up away to the southward in the State of Texas.

PATIENCE REWARDED.

When the prospector believes he has reached a part of his unique hunting ground he first looks carefully about for any object that may be lying on the top. Frequently he comes across bones of a sheep, sometimes of a hare, but recognises them at once by their whiteness and freshness. Anything that has a dull-brown appearance is closely studied, though it may not resemble a bone, for where a thing has existed millions of years time may have crumbled away. If the prospector finds nothing, the shovel comes into service. He digs here and there, making test-holes. Perhaps he may go on day after day in fruitless search, until the weeks have passed into months, and he has gone over miles of the region without making a find. Then, when he is about to give up in despair, and depart to some more likely place, the shovel may reach a deposit, the grave of perhaps a dozen animals, as in the case of the Bone Cabin discovery, in a day he has found a fortune in material for the scientist. Bone-hunting is much like gold-hunting; one may unearth a pocket or a nugget when least expected. The find made, the next step is to secure the bones. While some of the larger bones are unbroken, frequently the skeleton may be in a thousand pieces, some a hundred feet or so from the rest. To pick out the right ones and separate them from the others may mean weeks of patient toiling, day after day, in the burning sun. The hunter must also know how the bones were put together by nature. As fast as he identifies the parts he numbers each one, then packs it for its long journey. When the bone is fragile and cracked or broken he fills in the crevices with liquid plaster which hardens and thus cements the fragments together. Sometimes the surface of the bone is first covered with silk paper or thin cloth to protect it from the air. Then the whole piece is covered with plaster as a further protection before being placed in the box or crate in which it is to be sent to the museum. This part of the work requires not a little care, for some single pieces of skeletons are so large that they must be hoisted from their beds by a derrick. Still, in spite of their size, these bones must be uncovered very cautiously, though they have long since turned to stone. A single blow of pick or shovel may badly damage a specimen which otherwise is perfect.—*Chambers's Journal.*

The Story Teller.

HIS AUNT AURORA.

LIONEL was far too good-hearted a nephew to want his Aunt Aurora to die. And this was all the more creditable because he was the good lady's sole heir.

So when, as a last remedy for her asthma, the doctors had prescribed a prolonged sojourn in the purest mountain air, Lionel showed all proper zeal. He left Paris at once with his respected relative for Aix-les-Bains, where, with the aid of the funicular railway, he deposited her as a patient at the Sanatorium Revard, situated some twelve hundred feet above the level of the sea.

Aunt Aurora was delighted. Lionel installed her in a comfortable little chalet in the Sanatorium grounds, part of which was occupied by a retired Russian general, Count Pankratieff, a Plevna hero, formerly commanding the Cossacks of the Ukraine. He was an amiable old gentleman, and quite ready in the interval of his cardiac attacks to play bezique with Aunt Aurora.

All being thus nicely arranged, Lionel, after placing his aunt under the care of Doctor Casenave, the head of the Sanatorium, took an affectionate farewell of her, and returned to Paris.

Unfortunately, however, at the beginning of August, he was startled and dismayed to receive the following telegram:

"Aunt died suddenly to-night at the Sanatorium.

What do you wish done.—DOCTOR CASENAVE."

Poor Aunt Aurora! It was terribly sudden. Lionel wiped away a tear. Although, as already said, he was a good fellow, his grief was naturally mitigated by the recollection that he was her heir. Still, he was most anxious to do all that became an affectionate nephew, and—as first impulse was to jump into the train for Aix-les-Bains. Then he bethought himself his dear relation was dead, so what good could he do by a journey of fourteen hours in the dog days? Quite useless. So he telegraphed a remittance to the doctor, with the following message:

"Send the body to Paris, 37, Rue Ville-l'Eveque, and give details by letter. Arranging for funeral at Madeleine. —LIONEL."

Soon the doctor's letter arrived. The poor lady had not suffered much. She had been carried off by a sudden seizure, and had died blessing her dear nephew, Lionel, and leaving him her sole legatee. The fatal attack had been brought on partly by emotion at the sudden death of her neighbour, the old General, which had happened during their game of bezique. The doctor excused himself for not writing more fully owing to the difficulties which had attended the despatch of the General's body to St. Petersburg.

Lionel summoned all the distant relatives and friends of Aunt Aurora to the little house in the Rue Ville-l'Eveque, and then, before the coffin was removed to the church, he thought he would like to take a last look at the dear deceased. So, in the presence of the family lawyer, the coffin was opened, and Lionel leant over it, only to see a moustached and bearded face and a uniform of green and gold, bedizened with crosses and ribands!

The assembled company screamed with fright. What on earth could it mean?

Lionel, too, felt frightened for the moment. But he soon realised what had happened. "Why!" said he, it's General Pankratieff. Evidently a mistake has been made at the Sanatorium, and they've sent me the General's body instead of aunt. What a terrible blunder! It's very distressing!"

"Who knows?" suggested one of the cousins who had been left nothing. "Perhaps, after all, dear Aunt Aurora is still alive."

Lionel did not cherish any such hope. "No, no, the doctor's letter was too explicit; no doubt, a mistake had been made; but thank goodness"—he forgot himself so far as to say "thank goodness"—"it was only a mistake of identity, and one very easy to repair."

He hastened to the telegraph office near the Madeleine, which was close by the house, and sent off the following telegram:

"Doctor Casenave,"

Sanatorium Revard.

"Ought to have taken more care. Sent Paris body General Pankratieff, and not aunt. Most annoyed. Send aunt's body. Tell me what to do. General a nuisance in the drawing-room. LIONEL."

The same evening he received the folowing telegram:

"Thousand excuses; my secretary scatter-brained. Too young; just married, honeymoon. By mistake has sent your aunt St. Petersburg. Am telegraphing for immediate instructions about General, and to have your aunt returned without delay.—CASENAVE."

This reply threw Lionel into a state of consternation. So poor Aunt Aurora had been sent all that distance to the capital of All the Russias! Good heavens, what time it would take, what telegrams, what correspondence, official and diplomatic, before the poor dear old lady could be at last laid to rest on the bank of the Seine, in French soil, in the family vault at Pere-la-Chaise!

And all the while the body of General Pankratieff remained under the little catafalque, which had been constructed in the drawing-room, transformed for the time being into a chapelle ardente. It was impossible to have any guests there, and the house of the Rue de la Ville-l'Eveque remained, to all intents and purposes, a house of mourning. Lionel became more and more impatient. What could be delaying so simple an exchange, he wondered? The position was becoming every day more and more intolerable.

At last he received the following letter from Revard:

"MONSIEUR,—I have received from the French Embassy, at St. Petersburg, the inclosed letter, which I hasten to transmit you, begging you to act on it as your patriotism and goodness may suggest.

"Pray, accept, with my renewed excuses for this most unfortunate blunder, the assurance of my highest respect.

"DOCTOR CASENAVE."

And Lionel, more upset than ever, read the inclosure of the doctor's letter.

"French Embassy. St. Petersburg, Aug. 17th.

"(Secretary).

"Confidential.

"MONSIEUR LE DOCTEUR.—

"The matter is a serious one, and we must, in the circumstances, move with the greatest circumspection. The lady of whom you speak has been interred with great ceremony, and with full military honours. At much expense a Cossack regiment was brought from the Ukraine, and twenty thousand men were paraded to follow the hearse. You will realise the ridicule which will fall on the Russian War Office if it became known that all these troops, all these Generals, all these high dignitaries, have really followed not the body of General Pankratieff, but that of an old asthmatic foreigner.

"This, especially at the present time, would have a deplorable effect, and I feel sure your patriotism will induce you to leave matters as they are in making the best of what really now cannot be helped."

"Ah, well," cried Lionel, "there's no help for it. General Pankratieff must go into Aunt Aurora's vault."—*London Opinion.*

Chess.

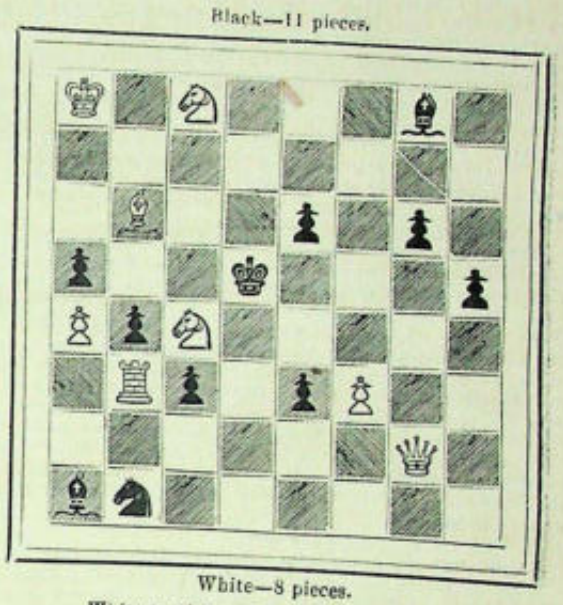
Solution of Problem No. 465.

Key move 1 B—R 2.

If B—R 6 (ch)	2 K—Q 3	K—K 4	3 P—Kt 4	(mate).
If K—K 5	2 Q—K 6 (ch)	K—B 6	3 Q—K 2	(mate).
If P—Q 6	2 P—Kt 4 (ch)	K—K 5	3 Q—R 8	(mate).

Problem No. 466.

Black—11 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE. Mr. M.	BLACK. Amateur.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 P to K B 4	2 P takes P
3 Kt to K B 3	3 P to Q 4
4 P takes P	4 Q takes P
5 Kt to Q B 3	5 Q to K 3 ch
6 B to K 2	6 Kt to K B 3
7 Castles	7 Q to Kt 3 ch
8 P to Q 4	8 B to Q 3
9 K to R sq	9 Castles
10 Kt to K 5	10 Q Kt to Q 2
11 Q B takes P	11 B takes Kt
12 P takes B	12 Kt to K sq
13 Kt to Q 5	13 Q to K 3
14 B to K Kt 4	14 P to K B 4 (*a*)
15 P takes P *en pass*	15 Q to K 5
16 B to K B 5	16 Q to Q Kt 5
17 Kt to K 7 ch	17 K to R sq
18 Kt takes B	18 Q Kt takes KBP
19 Q to K 2	19 Kt to Q 4
20 B to Q 2	20 Q takes Q Kt P
21 B to K 6	21 R takes R ch
22 R takes R	22 Q Kt to K B 3
23 Q to K R 5 (*b*)	23 Kt to Q 3
24 Kt takes Kt (*c*)	24 P takes Kt
25 Q to K B 7	25 Q to Q 5
26 P to Q B 3	26 Q to K 4 (*d*)
27 B to K 3	27 Q takes P
28 B to K Kt 5	28 Kt to Kt sq
29 B to K 7	29 Q to Q B 2
30 B to K B 8 (*e*)	30 Q takes Q
31 R takes Q	31 P to K B 4
32 B takes P ch	32 K to R 2
33 B mates	

(*a*) If Q to Q R 3, White checks with Kt at K 7, and then takes off the Kt with B, winning a piece.

(*b*) All very pretty and amusing. If he takes the Q, of course mate follows on the move.

(*c*) Finely played. If Black takes the Q. then follows—Kt to B 7 ch, K to Kt sq, Kt to Q 8 dis ch, &c. &c.

(*d*) If Q takes B, White's answer is R takes Kt, &c.

(*e*) A suggestion for problem composers.

THEY had met casually, and he had fallen desperately in love with the girl, "Ah!" he cried. "I am poor, and you are rich; but true love levels all things, and—" "It cannot be!" she interrupted. "This, then, is my last resort!" he passionately exclaimed, drawing forth a gleaming pistol from his breast. The maiden glanced at the firearm. "Oh, yes!" she said, encouragingly. "You should be able to get five or six shillings on it!"

Two ladies who had just lately been introduced to each other became very friendly. The husband of one of the ladies had been captain of a ship for a good number of years, while the better-half of the other had just been promoted to that office. "And so I hear," cooed the former lady, "that your husband is a sailor, too, Mrs. Brown?" Mrs. B. drew herself up indignantly, and looked unutterable things of scorn. "Indeed, no; he's no sailor! He's a captain of a ship!"

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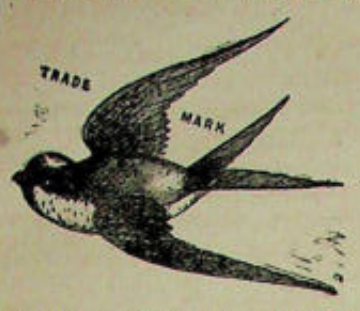

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 10th June, 1909.

FOREST FIRES.

To those resident in or near the hills it is an every day and every night occurrence, when the hot weather has firmly established itself, to watch an arc of smoke and flame slowly but surely creeping up some distant spur. Here an extra bright illumination indicates that a dry thicket or patch of grass has been enveloped. A gap in the advancing girdle of fire proclaims the spot where a marsh or moist hollow lies, but, though the thin red line has been broken, its severed portions still push boldly onwards and upwards, defying all obstacles, and eventually re-uniting into one solid phalanx, leaving in its train a blackened belt of ruin. Such a spectacle should afford considerable food for conjecture. More often than otherwise it merely helps to maintain the listless flow of postprandial conversation. Perchance, some one may hazard the question as to how the conflagration originated and the manners in which it will finally be extinguished. The heat precludes even the lightest of discussions, and one and all are too indolent to take more than a fleeting interest in the potentialities of the forest fire with perhaps one exception. We refer to the Deputy Conservator of Forests. To this official the period between the beginning of March and the end of May is one of much anxiety, and entails many a weary and dusty ride. But the forest officer and his subordinates are not the only individuals that suffer on this account. The sportsman, whose path of duty or pleasure has led him into the wooded aisles during the height of the hot weather, will assuredly at one time or another have encountered a jungle fire at unpleasantly close quarters. It is disconcerting, to say the least of it, to witness a compact wall of flame racing along in one's direction, entailing an ignominious retreat to some green oasis. It is most annoying to be forced, willy nilly, to hurriedly strike camp, and flee precipitately to some less dangerous zone. The hunter, not infrequently, however, hails a forest fire as a blessing in place of a dire evil. Should he be in pursuit of the larger carnivora an extensive conflagration will limit the area of cover available to shelter the *cecidae* and other animals which are preyed upon by the bigger members of the cat tribe. It follows as a natural consequence that the range of *felis tigris* and *felis pardus* will also be restricted. In the hot months these predatory creatures have no desire to wander further afield than is absolutely necessary in quest of daily food. The sportsman, whose aim and object is the slaughter of the lordly bison, and whose *venue* is the terai of some vast range of mountains, will also herald with joy the handiwork of some previous forest fire. What was formerly an impenetrable maze of dry grass, stems and reeds, ten to fifteen feet in height, will be converted into an open park, devoid of all undergrowth, and carpetted with a green expanse of young and succulent blades. Where the vision was confined to a few yards, perhaps feet, the passage of the fire will furnish an uninterrupted view of 100 yards or more. When the morning star is still glimmering in the east, the experienced hunter will be afoot. The first flush of coming dawn will see him stalking with stealthy foot-fall along the unburnt fringe of elephant grass. It is in such a vicinity that game will undoubtedly be found. The gaur requires many pounds of food to support his powerful frame. The sprouting shoots of grass are luscious, and offer an irresistible temptation to this giant ox, and afford a far greater attraction than the dessicated sprigs obtained in denser portions of the forest.

The same diet is equally appreciated by the sambur, the hog deer, the muntják, and also the wild boar. There is yet another advantage in skirting such a locality. Brute creation is never free from the fear of danger. It will, therefore, seldom desert the means of effecting escape from its numerous enemies. The fact that a safe sanctuary is within easy reach will tend to give quadrupeds greater confidence. It may in consequence be reasonably expected that game will frequent in considerable profusion the boundaries of a belt of woodland that has recently been ravaged by an extensive fire. Experience teaches us that in reality such is the case. The track of a forest fire in India is not without its tragedies. The blistered shell of a land tortoise tells its own tale. The charred remains of a sinuous form shews where some lethargic python has met its doom. And what a feast is provided for the feathered denizens of the forest. The whirling wreaths of smoke suffocate and drive forth the myriads of insects from their leafy lairs. Their freedom is short-lived with wings scorched by the leaping flames, they are sucked into the fiery vortex, or fall victims to the hovering foe who swoops down on its prey with out-stretched pinions.

The query might very well be put forward as to how in this peninsula a large fire is extinguished. In the hilly regions "fire-lines" are cut in fire-protected forests and a description of such should prove unnecessary. By means of these cross "rides," or to speak more accurately "paths,"—the extent of a conflagration is circumscribed, and it is unusual for a fire to spread beyond a "line" to any degree, provided such are cut along prominent ridges or spurs. In the plains such an arrangement is usually not feasible—hence a fire may only be arrested by the intervention of the broad bed of a river, or some equally insurmountable obstacle.

It is an open question as to what particular country on our globe suffers the heaviest damage from forest fires. In such circumstances comparison is a matter of great difficulty; we might almost say of impossibility, if anything approaching accuracy is aimed at. The lay mind cannot realize the enormous loss that is entailed by a forest conflagration of any magnitude. Such loss can be partially comprehended by the perusal of statistics, but the latter are not warranted to convey true impressions. Such a notice as—"estimated damage so much sterling"—may possibly give rise to conjecture. But the fact remains that the destruction of young trees cannot adequately be represented by a monetary scale. It is a matter of years not figures; for immature timber takes time, and often a very long time, to reproduce. The reports that reach us from time to time concerning the forest fires of Canada and the United States would lead us to suppose that their destructive effects are beyond reasonable calculation. We read of trains being held up for lengthy intervals by reason of a huge conflagration raging along the permanent way. Stories are told of the wholesale obliteration of farmsteads, and the utter ruin of entire families, whose scle wordly goods have been engulfed in the all-consuming flames.

We next pass on to the consideration as to which race of mankind, we should say civilized or semi-civilized mankind, is mostly imbued with the caution necessary in handling fire. Experience teaches us that the American and Colonial backwoods man has an ingrained instinct and a liberal education in the dangers accompanying the manipulation of fire. The town-bred man, the world-wide over, will collect and gape open-mouthed at some magnificent structure being gutted. From it he learns nothing useful. It helps to satisfy an idle craving for curiosity, and nothing more. From a half-penny daily he learns that the loss is fully covered by insurance, and the fatality is dismissed from his mind without any more compunction. Both in the Old World and the New World the holiday tripper is an unmitigated nuisance in originating forest conflagrations. The American sporting press, greatly through the medium of its most distinguished magazines, is constantly and continuously impressing on the minds of those enjoying an excursion to the woods the necessity of safeguarding against the outbreak of a fire. "Put out your fire before quitting camp" is an exhortation that is prominently forced to the front. The results are no doubt beneficial. Of all excursionists in our estimation, the British rambler ranks amongst the very worst of offenders in connection with forest fires. We cull, as an example, some extracts from the *Standard* of 13th April:—

"A large mountain conflagration has occurred in the Vale of Llangollen, and last night was still smouldering. At noon on Saturday the heather on the Berwyn range ignited, and extended for over two miles. Every particle of vegetation was consumed. No water was available at an altitude of 1,000 feet, but hundreds of beaters turned out, and prevented the fire from reaching extensive forests of timber. The outbreak is attributed to a carelessly thrown lighted match.

"The Military Police at Aldershot yesterday (Easter Monday) arrested a local youth on a charge of having set fire to the furze on Fox Hills, on Sunday. The flames extended over a tract of six miles, and great damage to furze and wood occurred. So serious was the outbreak that troops had to be utilized to quell it. Over 1,000 acres were burned."

In continuation of the above incident the *Standard* of 23rd April reports as follows:—

"At Farnham yesterday Percy Hawkins, living at Ash Vale, was summoned by the military authorities for setting fire to the Common at Ash Vale on Easter Sunday, when over 500 acres and 20,000 trees were destroyed in the neighbourhood of the Box Hill ranges. The defendant, who is really 16 years, of age was stated to be a pupil of the Farnham Grammar School. The principal evidence for the prosecution was a statement made by the lad himself to a police constable. I dropped a match and the grass blazed up. I did it just to see how it would burn, but I did not think it would go so far."

Here we have a youth who, according to his own statement, lights some grass just to see how it would burn. The question naturally arises as to what punishment should be meted out to a mischief-maker of this type. The damage occasioned by his gross stupidity will, in all probability, take years to repair. The retribution must be such as to have a lasting effect on the individual himself, and be of such severity as to act as a deterrent to others of his calibre. In our opinion there is only one course open—namely, the infliction of a sound flogging.

We furthermore hold to the feeling that for similar offences, the application of the "cat" for lads of under 18 years of age should invariably be made, and that the fact that such administration is liable, if not certain, should be proclaimed in public places. If this step were carried into effect we are sure that instances of forest fires originated through carelessness would very soon become few and far between.

Another destructive conflagration was personally witnessed by a correspondent at Holmwood near Dorking on Easter Sunday. This fire was similarly started by some one carelessly throwing down a lighted match. The damage which occurred was extensive—holly trees flared up like rockets, and one private mansion was in peril. In this case the aid of the Dorking fire brigade had to be requisitioned, but the conflagration had extended to far too great a frontage before the arrival of the engine to enable it to cause any perceptible diminution.

We think great benefit might accrue if school masters and mistresses endeavoured to inspire their pupils with the knowledge that the greatest precaution must be exercised when handling ignitable materials of any description. Boys will be boys is a time worn adage; but when boys go to the extent of causing thousands of pounds of damage, steps should be taken to show them that school-boy pranks can be overdone, and that certain ones must by hook or by crook be eradicated, even though this process of elimination savours beyond a doubt of physical force.

Special Telegrams.

BETTING ON THE ROYAL HUNT CUP.

Wednesday, 9th June 1909.

10 to 1 agst. Dark Ronald.
100 to 9 agst. Sir Martin, Duke of Sparta, Succour and Bracelet.
100 to 6 agst. Poor Boy and Land League.
20 to 1 agst. Billy the Verger, Hayden, Acclaim, Elmstead and Electric Boy.
25 to 1 agst. Vamose and Christmas Daisy.
100 to 3 agst. Simonson and Rockbourne.

THE MANCHESTER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE MANCHESTER CUP (Handicap)—Of 3,000sovs. (a Gold Cup value 250sovs. and the rest in specie); winners after the publication of the weights (13th May, at noon) 3lb. twice or once of 400sovs. 7lb., twice of 400sovs. or once of 900sovs. 10lb. extra; second to receive 300sovs. and the third 100sovs., entrance 5sovs., the only forfeit if declared by Tuesday next; 15sovs. more for acceptors, and 10sovs. in addition for starters. Cup Course. 1½ miles.

London, *Friday, 5th June 1909.*

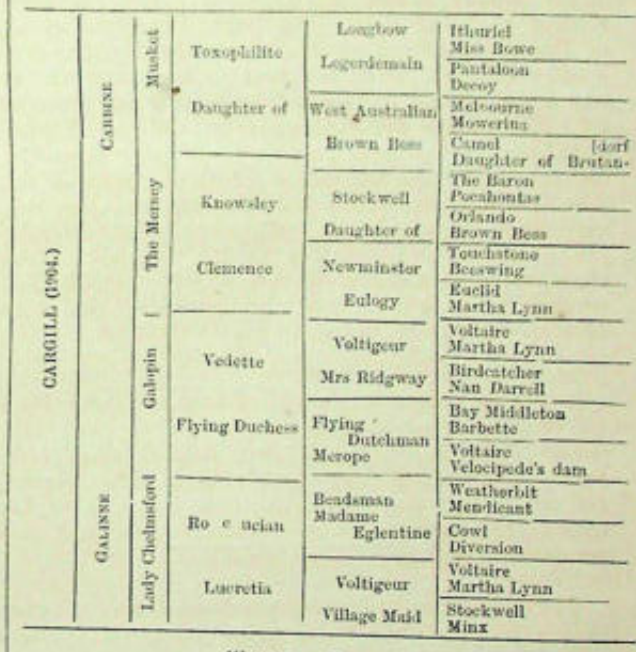
Lord Howard de Walden's b h CARGILL, by Carbine—Galinne ... W. Saxby 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c RUSHCUTTER, by Persimmon—Curbstone ... E. Wootton 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b m LISCHANA, by Orvieto—Escalade ... C. Trigg 3
Mr. A. Belmont's ch c FAIR PLAY II, by Hastings—Fairy Gold 0
Mr. A. Belmont's b c NORMAN III, by Octagon—Nineveh 0
Lady de Bathe's ch c YENTOI, by Santoi—Rot 0
Mr. A. Bell's bf OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f MENU, by Bill of Portland—Entremet 0
Duke of Portland's b f SILENT LADY, by Cyllene—Miss Gunning II. 0
Mr. G. Faber's b c BUSHRANGER, by Carbine—Briar Root 0
Mr. P. Nelke's ch c LAGOS, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel 0
Lord Wolverton's b c PUTCHAMIN, by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold ... 0
Mr. J. Barrow's br c STRICKLAND, by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b b ELM TWIG, by Orme—Lucky Hit 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's brc QUICKBEAM, by Marco—Bonny Flora 0

(*Winner trained by Major Beatty.*)

Betting: 7 to 1 agst. Cargill, 5 to 2 Rushcutter, 100 to 8 Lischana.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.



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1890 L'Abbesse de Jouarre, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. (18)
1891 Lily of Lumley, 5yrs., 7st. (13)
1892 Balmoral, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (14)
1893 Shancrotha 5yr. 7st. 11b. (14)
1894 Shancrotha, 6yrs., 7st. 12.b. (16); Red Ensign, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.
1895 Florizel II., 4yrs., 8st. 11b. (11)
1896 The Docker, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (10)
1897 Piety, 4yre, 7st. 3lb. (9)
1898 King Crow, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (10)
1899 Herminius, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. (7)
1900 La Roche, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (12)
1901 Rambling Katie, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. (12)
1902 Rambling Katie, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (15)
1903 Zinfandel, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. (11)
1904 Scullion, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb.; Roe O'Neil, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (10)
1905 Airship, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (11)
1906 Bachelor's Button, aged, 9st. (14)
1907 Beppo, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (16)
1908 Polar Star 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (13)

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Sporting & Athletic Notes.

If Mr. Clement's prediction will be kind enough to prove inaccurate so far as as the steady rainfall from 10th to 28th, we shall have a prospect of good racing at Tollygunge on Saturday next. Up to the time of writing, however, that gentleman has been so far exactly correct in his forecast, and we rather fear a wet day for Saturday. However it is no use meeting troubles half way and we must hope for the best.

The gate was to have been up for practice on Tuesday but the course was in such a shocking condition owing to heavy rains that the secretary had thought it advisable to keep it closed so as to give it a chance of being in order on Saturday. There was, however, a good deal of galloping of probable candidates out on the maidan. Kipper and High Court went together at a difference in weight of about 1 st. Then Gladsome and Coin II. did a spurt, the small pony going the better of the two. Bayleaf and Delusion, two of the Novice Stakes competitors ran along together for four furlongs on the sand and Dreadnought and Lord Chester sprinted across the maidan.

On paper the winners of most of the events seem to stick out a yard but until one sees the conditions of the horses and knows who is going to ride them, predictions for Tollygunge races are somewhat unsafe. The Novice Stakes looks one of the most open of the lot but we think the result will probably lie between Electric Light, who, we understand, is to be ridden by Mr. Wallace Jones and Delusion on which we are glad to say it is Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's present intention to make his reappearance in Calcutta G. R. ranks. Unless something happens to him or he is extraordinarily unfit we do not see how Sir Ulric can possibly lose the Club Stakes as his class is better than anything else in the race. If she goes in this Loch Lily might run close up, but she is more likely to go for the pony race in which case, if both fit, Dalgai and Prince Moorfield should have a good fight for second place.

Lefterin, Mr. Galstaun's mount, stands out nearly as far in the Maiden Race as Sir Ulric in the June Plate, especially as we hear that Regina is a very doubtful starter. There are three pony races on the card and the open race should be one of the best of the day. Coin II. will be a favourite but Skipping Girl is a dangerous outsider and unless going is heavy one of the big ponies might possibly come in and upset the pot.

The Buggy Stakes should be a tustle between Kipper and The Bug. The latter pony raced up in Darjeeling fifteen months ago under the name of Vanity Fair II. when her best performance was to run a bad second for Lady George at a difference of 2st. 2lb. in the five furlong race. When Kipper met Lady George over four furlongs she was receiving 2st. 11lb. and finished a length in front of the other pony which would make Kipper and The Bug very much the same class. Kipper will be ridden by Mr. Galstaun and The Bug by Mr. Holmes so that they will each have to declare a 5lb. penalty and we look forward to a good race between them with Mr. Morris's pony Watchful pretty close up.

There is only one in the Amateur Pony Race worth considering and we should be very much surprised if Loch Lily cannot win it with great comfort. Considering that the events in this meeting are all terms races and that it is the first of the season, the entries are undoubtedly good and give promise of capital meetings to come.

The innovation of making the Pony Race for horses that have never won Rs. 500 instead of for maidens as usual has proved a big success, producing a really good field. We believe it would be a good thing if the open Horse Race is made on something the same lines in future, and if a Maiden Horse Race is desired it might be better to keep it in the closed divisions in which there are if anything more maidens.

Two ponies came up for the measurement for the Tollygunge Races, Baddock who went 10-0½, The Bug who measured 10-0½.

The Monsoon Course from the 1½ miles crossing to the 1 mile crossing is now open every day when weather permits and anybody wanting to use it should send in a list of the horses which are to be worked to the Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club, before using the track.

We notice that the Jumping School has been receiving attention of late and has been very greatly improved by raising the level of the school in one or two places so that the moisture might be drained off. A new Jump of the pattern proposed to be used in the Tollygunge Steeplechase Course has been put up so that horses may get a chance to school over it in the cage.

We learn that Colin Barett who rode here with a very successful average last cold weather is coming out for the Monsoon Meetings. He is not accepting any retainer this time and will be open for any engagement either on the flat or over hurdles. As Barett can go to scale about 7-9 or 7-10 and did so well here he is likely to get lots of riding.

Mr. T. G. Evens, our leading G.R., arrived here by *The Persia*, on Sunday. He was out on the course riding work as usual on Tuesday morning and looking very fit and well.

The Manchester Cup, as will be seen from our Special Telegram, was won by an outsider, Cargill. Lord Howard de Walden's bay colt is by Carbine—Galinne and has the following performances to his credit. As a three-year-old he ran nine times, scoring four wins and a third. He won the Holiday Plate, £879, 1¼ miles, at Hurst Park carrying 8-2; the Maiden Three-Year-Old Plate, £100, 7 furlongs, at Lingfield, carrying 9-7; the Paddock Three-Year-Old Maiden Plate, £100, 6 furlongs, at Haydock Park, carrying 9-6; and the Autumn Handicap, £175, 1 mile, at Newmarket, carrying 7-12. Last year he ran on six occasions, won the Newmarket Handicap, £905, 1¼ miles, carrying 7-11; was beaten by a head in the Princess of Wales Stakes, £4,844, 1½ miles, by Queen's Advocate, 8-10, carrying 8-13; was second to Arranmore, 7-3, in the Great Tom Plate, £460, 7 furlongs, at Lincoln, carrying 9-0; and ran third in the Manchester November Handicap, £1,325, 1½ miles, carrying 8-0 to Old China, 7-11 and Simonson, 7-6.

It has been announced that Sir Thomas Lipton is selling his famous Cup challenger, Shamrock, for the price of scrap metal.

A polo tournament on the American system was concluded at Lahore on the 2nd instant with the final scores as follows:—

"C," 10 goals; "B," 6 goals; "D," 5 goals; "F," 4 goals; "E," 2 goals; and "A," 1 goal.

The teams were composed as follows:—

"A," Mr. Bickford, Capt. Macrae, Mr. Sutherland and Major Smith (back).

"B," Capt. Nutt, Mr. Danson, Capt. Dawson and Mr. Barrow (back)

"C," Capt. Douglas, Mr. Weir, Major Cruddas and Capt. Chrystine (back).

"D," Messrs. Burne, Withers, Lister and Major Melville (back).

"E," Mr. Stretton, Capt. Grant, Mr. Furnival and Capt. Herbert (back).

"F," Mr. Allsopp, Capt. Salt, Col. Johnson and Mr. Winter (back).

Some excellent games were witnessed and the tournament was a big success.

The final game in the Beresford Polo Tournament postponed from the 7th instant, owing to bad weather, was played on Tuesday under excellent conditions. There was a big attendance including the Viceregal and Lieutenant-Governor's parties, and after the finest game of the tournament the verdict went to the King's Dragoon Guards who beat Patiala by 3 goals to one. It was a source of disappointment that the railway accident near Dehra delayed the arrival of the ponies of the 2nd Gurkhas who had consequently to scratch. They were expected to give a good account of themselves.

H. E. the Viceroy entertained the members of the teams competing in the tournament to dinner at Viceregal Lodge on the 7th instant. The guests were:—Captain H. F. Wickham, Mr. L. St. C. Cheape, Mr. E. A. Wienholt, Mr. L. H. Hawkins, Major Sir John Milbanke, Captain the Hon. E. B. Meade, Major F. Wormald, Major E. Crawley, Mr. C. E. Bryant, Mr. B. G. Nicholas, Mr. P. G. Nicholas, Mr. P. G. Davidson, Lieut.-Col. N. T. Nickalls, Major R. W. R. Barnes, Captain B. D. Fisher, Mr. H. S. Nutting, Mr. M. G. P. Willoughby, Captain Lord Francis Scott, Captain R. G. Jelf, Captain V. A. S. Keighley, Captain T. H. Harker, Captain A. A. Tod, Captain G. G. E. Wylly, V. C., Captain N. J. C. Livingstone Learmouth, Major L. T. Hay, 5th Cavalry, Major R. E. Chaplin, 8th Cavalry, Captain W. K. Bourne, 2nd Lancers, Mr. V. P. B. Williams, 4th Cavalry, Sardar Bahadur General Pretam Singh, Sardar Sewa Singh, Sardar Colonel Sarup Singh, Captain W. F. Shore, Mr. J. L. Mowbray, Major D. G. M. Campbell, Captain E. W. C. Ridgeway, Lieut.-Col. J. R. Dunlop-Smith, Captain J. Mackenzie, and Captain W. W. Muir.

Naini Tal has been *en fete* during the past week, the Ranikhet week providing its annual round of enjoyable sport. Proceedings opened with the polo tournament on the 31st ultimo, Chaubattia beating the Wanderers by 6 goals to 4, and the West Meath Exiles beating the Scarlet Runners by 10 goals to 5. In the semi-finals the next day the Leopards beat the Rifle Brigade by 6 goals to 4 and the West Meath Exiles beat Chaubattia by 11 goals to 6. The final was played on the 4th instant and proved a most exciting encounter. Time was called with the score 7 all: the goals were widened and play resumed but an unfortunate accident to Mr. Roland Hudson, whereby he sustained a fractured

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rib, necessitated the game to be continued with two aside, the Leopards eventually winning. The cricket match was won by Naini Tal by 7 wickets. Ranikhet batted first and scored 133 to which Naini Tal replied with 289. The Ranikhet second innings produced 359 runs, Mr. Riley playing brilliantly for 92. Naini hit off the required runs for the loss of three wickets. The Hockey match was also won by Naini Tal by 5 goals to love. In the tennis tournament Naini won the Men's Doubles by three sets to love; Ranikhet the mixed doubles by 2 sets to love, while in the Men's Singles Major Killery, Ranikhet, beat Mr. Dillon, Naini Tal, by 2 sets to love. Naini won the golf and the billiards ended in a draw: Mr. Casement (Naini) beating Mr. Riley (Ranikhet) and Col. Broadmead (Ranikhet) Capt. Stack (Naini). The final in the Sailing Race resulted as follows: The Wave, sailed by Col. Thompson, 1; The Violet, sailed by Mr. Rowcroft, 2; The Infant sailed by Capt. Stack, 3.

At Leyton in the third match of the tour the Australians gave overwhelming proof of their run-getting powers on hard wickets by making 609 for the loss of six wickets against Essex in five hours and fifty minutes. There was plenty of variety in the County's bowling, but, runs came at the rate of over a hundred an hour throughout. It was a bright, interesting, and very meritorious performance, the honours of which were carried off by two new-comers in the persons of Ransford and Bardsley. Although the Australians were naturally disappointed in failing to pull off the game, the success of the two young left-handers must have proved very welcome to the side. The retirement of Darling and the absence of Hill caused the present team to come over without a left-handed batsman who had proved his worth in England. Bardsley found his form in his first game, and Ransford, after a couple of disappointments, was seen at his best in an innings of 174. Prophecy in connection with cricket is a hazardous thing, but it appears probable that in the pair named Australia will find worthy successors to Hill and Darling.

Despite the hours of play—twelve to two, and 2·45 to six—desired by the Australians, as many as 525 runs were made on the first day of the match for six wickets. The fact is worthy of mention inasmuch as it is the largest number ever made by an Australian team in England in a single day. The previous highest score was 513, also for six wickets, against Hampshire at Southampton four years ago, when Gregory scored 134, Hill 115 and Noble 101.

The game will always be remembered on account of the magnificent stand of 355 for the third wicket by Bardsley and Ransford. The pair made the runs, with scarcely a mistake, in three hours and a quarter, and credited themselves with the largest partnership ever indulged in by two left-handers in a first-class match. When Ransford was caught at mid-on only thirteen more runs were needed to set up a fresh record for the third wicket—to surpass, in fact, the 367 put on by John and William Gunn for Notts against Leicestershire at Trent Bridge six years ago. So the "best on record" in that particular line is still credited to Englishmen.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Yorkshire beat Lancashire at Manchester by 65 runs.

Somerset beat Gloucester at Taunton by 166 runs

Notts beat Surrey, at Nottingham, by an innings and 170 runs.

Surrey beat Worcester at the Oval by 159 runs.

Leicester beat Northampton, at Leicester, by five wickets.

Nottinghamshire beat Gloucestershire by two wickets.

Lancashire beat Warwickshire by an innings and 122 runs.

Middlesex beat Worcester by seven wickets.

The Australians beat Hamshire by six wickets.

The matches between Leicester and the Australians, Worcester and Warwickshire, Gloucester and Sussex, and Cambridge University and the Australians were drawn. The matches between Hampshire and Sussex and Middlesex and Kent, Middlesex and Hampshire, Lancashire and Kent, Notts and Essex, and Warwick and Yorks were abandoned.

The Murree Football Tournament began on the 1st instant. This year the following ten teams are taking part:—The 5th (Northumberland) Fusiliers, The P. W. O. (West Yorkshire) Regiment, 10th (P. W. O.) Royal Hussars, 12th Royal Lancers, The Royal Scots, The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders), The Royal Sussex Regiment, The Royal Garrison Artillery (Barian), 1st King's Dragoon Guards, and the Royal Irish Fusiliers.

The first match was between the 10th Hussars and the 12th Royal Lancers, ending in a draw—2 all. The Lancers were victorious in the replay. In the second game the West Yorkshire Regiment beat the 5th Fusiliers by 2 goals to 1. Both matches were played in bad weather. On the 3rd instant, the R. G. A. beat the Royal Sussex by a goal to *nil* and the Royal Irish Fusiliers beat the King's Dragoon Guards by 3 goals to *nil*. In the semi-finals on the 4th instant, the Royal Scots beat the 12th Lancers by a goal to *nil* and the R. I. Fusiliers beat the Gunners by 2 goals to one.

The All India Chess Tournament was concluded at Bombay on the 31st instant. In spite of being well advertised, outside entries were most disappointing, and save Raja Babu of Patiala and Mr. Bland of Bellary, the other competitors were all belonging to the Bombay Presidency. Eighteen in all entered for the second section, but the very exacting demands of serious chess play told on most of the players, and six of them retired from play before they had finished half a dozen and in some cases even two or three games. From the beginning Mr. Morbat, a professional player in the service of the Maharaja of Kolhapur, was looked upon as the probable winner, and throughout the tournament he displayed consistent brilliancy in all his games, eventually being declared champion. Mr. Justice Beamen, President of the Tournament Committee, gave away the prizes to the winners on the 2nd instant.

The World's Professional Sculling Championship between Webb and Arnst will be rowed on the Wanganui River on Wednesday, the 22nd instant.

The Committee of the Madras Boat Club have included in the programme of their August Regatta a four oar race on fixed seats for crews composed of members who have never rowed in a race on slides. This with a view to developing rowing among novices.

The Calcutta Rowing Club will hold its first regatta on the 3rd July. A programme of six events has been framed and judging by the activity on the canal of an evening, entries should be good. The Hoare Cup, ½ mile in fixed seat fours, for junior oarsmen, and the Junior Sculls, ½ mile in clinker skiffs, are the chief events: tub pairs, a ladies' dinghy race, water Quintain and the time honoured scratch fours filling out the programme. Two further regattas will be held this season, one in August when the class fours and novice sculling races will come off, and one in September which will include the senior fours and the senior sculls for the Power Cup.

The final in the Oudh District hockey tournament was played at Lucknow on the 3rd instant, when the Lucknow team, who are the cup-holders, was beaten by Faizabad by 3 goals to 1.

H. H. the Maharajah of Rewah shot a tiger and tigress at Amarkantal on the 2nd instant. These animals are supposed to be the man-eaters which had killed many people in the neighbourhood during the past year, and for the destruction of which the Central Provinces Government had offered rewards.

The following little incident, which ocurred at one of the Thames regattas last summer, is quite characteristic of the taciturn nature of many North Sea fishermen, and will at once appeal to those of our readers who have lived among these fine seamen. The individual in question is the steward of one of the up-river sailing clubs. At the time of the regretable incident he was walking up and down in front of the club, watching the regatta with a seaman's mild contempt for freshwater rowing. Then, without any warning, the amusement of the spectators was changed to terror, as one of the Canadian canoes upset and left its erstwhile occupant floundering in the water—evidently unable to swim. Our friend, the steward, stopped his walk and turned a cold and rather bored eye on the struggling man, whilst the crowd cried, 'Help, help! Fetch a boat,' etc. At last someone addressed the mariner directly: 'You've a boat there, can't you save him?' 'Oh, yes,' was the reply, 'I can save him right enough,' but no effort to move was apparent. Again urged to save the struggling man, before it was too late, he looked pityingly on the speaker and called out to the drowning man, 'Why don't you put your feet down and walk out, sir!' The drowning man was saved!"

A number of Canadian Rocky Mountain goats have been purchased for the London Zoo at a price of £30 each, and there is a further charge of £10 for export duty. Some twenty years ago the New York Zoo paid a considerable sum for one of these goats under the belief that the animals were practically extinct. At this time there were hundreds, if not thousands, roaming about in the unexplored and remote regions of the Rocky Horse Pass.

At the Dresden Photographic Exhibition a new process for recording movements too rapid to be seen by the human eye is shown. The ordinary kinematograph is not sufficiently rapid, although it records some 20 pictures per second. The practical value of the invention is in the clear way in which it shows defects in firearms and ammunition. For instance, it shows grains of powder which have escaped combustion issuing from the muzzle, and parts of the powder gases leaving the mouth of a gun before the shot. How rapidly the mechanism works is shown by the fact that 30 distinct pictures were taken of a hand moved as quickly as possible through the air before it had covered a distance of 1·9 centimetres. The apparatus may also be used for speed test purposes, and in other respects it will be very useful for gunmakers, powder manufacturers, and cartridge loaders.

The annual report of the Bengal Government relating to the mortality caused by wild animals and venomous snakes and the measures adopted in Bengal for their destruction during the year 1908, has just been issued. It states that the Nagpur division, as usual, showed the highest mortality from wild animals, *viz.*, 312 deaths. The increase in the number of persons killed by wild animals, from 840 in 1907 to 1,034 in 1908, occurred chiefly in the Bhagalpur division. The depredations of a man-eating tiger in the district of Monghyr, for the destruction of which a special reward of Rs. 100 was given, account to some extent for this increase.

Six deaths caused by elephants occurred in the Muzaffarpur district and four in the Darjeeling district. A special reward of Rs. 200 has been sanctioned for the destruction of each of the three rogue elephants who are doing damage in the Kalimpong subdivision of the Darjeeling district. The number of deaths caused by tigers rose from 355 to 455, the increase being principally in the districts of Monghyr, Ranchi, Cuttack, the 24 Parganas, Angul and Purnea. The marked decrease from 40 in 1907 to 22 in 1908, in the number of persons killed by tigers in the district of Hazaribagh is attributed to the payment of a special reward of Rs. 500 for every tiger killed within a specified area known to be frequented by a man eater. Singhbhum and Khulna as usual showed a very high mortality. The number of deaths caused by wolves in the district of Hazaribagh increased from 47 to 75, notwithstanding the fact that a special reward of Rs. 20 for every wolf killed within the jurisdiction of certain thanas was offered. Deaths caused by leopards rose from 77 to 94.

The number of persons who died from snake-bite was 7,402 against 8,276 in 1907. The number of deaths from this cause decreased in every division except Burdwan where the number increased from 991 to 1,178.

It is reported that 18,272 head of cattle were killed by wild animals against 16,966 in 1907, the increase being chiefly noticeable in the Bhagalpur Division, where 2,667 head of cattle were killed against 1,588 in the preceding year. The decrease in the Tirhut Division from 200 in 1907 to 7 in 1908, is attributed to incomplete statistics.

The total number of wild animals reported to have been destroyed during the year under report was 1,683 against 1,604 in the preceding year. The number of wolves killed rose from 101 to 301. In the Gaya district alone the number of wolves killed is said to have risen from 21 in 1907 to 228 in 1908. The Collector of that district explains that most of the animals were killed in the adjoining districts of Palamau and Hazaribagh by hunters from Gaya who brought them to their native district to claim the reward.

Eighteen thousand six hundred and eight snakes are reported to have been destroyed, as against 20,499 in the preceding year; but it is doubtful whether much reliance can be placed on the accuracy of these figures. No poisonous snake was sent to the Plague Research Laboratory at Bombay during the year under report.

The amounts paid in rewards for the destruction of wild animals and snakes were Rs. 10,026-10 and Rs. 160-11 respectively, the corresponding figures for 1907 being Rs. 6,513-2 and Rs. 206-4-6.

The number of licenses for fire arms in Forms VIII. and XI. of the Indian Arms Act, which were in force during the year under report, was 33,055; of these 4,513 were fresh licenses.

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London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 21st May 1909.

The Budget continues to be the chief topic of conversation. Everything unpleasant that happens seems to be attributed to its larcenous proposals and Mr. Lloyd-George grows in unpopularity every minute. Spirits, tobacco, beef, and even cheese have gone up in price, hotel proprietors and licensed victuallers have raised their tariffs, and sellers and buyers of most food stuffs are complaining bitterly. Not to be out of the hunt theatrical managers have given tongue and several who have been constrained to withdraw obviously poor plays have put down their reverses entirely to the dastardly demands of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It may be that the performance now going on in the House of Commons is proving a greater "draw!" The cyclists were congratulating themselves that they had again been passed by in the matter of the yearly recurring bicycle tax bogey; but they have now reason to fear that they are by no means out of the wood. The increase in license duties will result in an almost univeral raising of charges for food, sleeping and other accommodation in hotels, and that being so, many thousands of hotels and other establishments in the United Kingdom will have to break their contracts with that great body, the Cyclists' Touring Club, and the present discount system, which is one of the chief privileges of its membership of over thirty thousand wheelmen, will be jeopardised. Naturally the Club has lost no time is facing the position and a deputation to the Chancellor is the first move in the protection of those interests for which it exists.

***

But it is refreshing to find that amidst the encircling gloom the hardy Territorials can pluck up enough spirit to "demonstrate" and give us the assurance that though the cupboard of an Englishman's home may soon be as bare as that of old Mother Hubbard, it will never lack for brave "terriers" to defend it. Nine thousand Khaki-clad men (no less), representing the City of London Territorial forces, last Saturday marched through the City to the Mansion House, where they were received by the Lord Mayor. They really looked—to quote the moss-grown term heard at volunteer inspections—"a fine body of men," and in my opinion the cyclist section looked as good as anything in the show.

***

Our Generals, in these days of peace and—scarcity, must needs be doing something to remind the nation of their existence methinks. One invents a collapsible, folding pocket bicycle, another puts his men on their word of honour not to misbehave, a third evolves the Boy Scouts, and here is a fourth giving his men a lead in the straight and narrow path by signing the pledge for a year. Last week General Sir Ian Hamilton, presiding at the annual meeting of the Royal Army Temperance Association, held in Caxton Hall, and apparently affected by the atmosphere of this home of fantastic fads, announced his intention of adding to other decorations on his manly bosom the blue ribbon with which the professional abstainer advertises the fact that he is not as other men. Sir Ian said he did not stand before them as an apostle holding in his hand a shining light to guide their erring footsteps, but as a miner, in whose hand glimmered doubtfully a candle indicating repentance. When he reflected that in his thirty-seven years' service some 10,000 quarts of dutiable liquor had passed down the throat of him whom they had asked to be their chairman, his conscience pricked him.

It was one of the characteristics of the British Army that the officers did not say to their men: "Go on," but "Come on." He would be happy to put himself in the position to do so by taking the pledge. He would take it for one year, and the reason he fixed that period was that it was quite long enough for any man to look forward to—especially when he came to his age.

He would be uncomfortable; he knew he would. When he went abroad it would be incredibly difficult to explain to his German or Russian comrades in arms that he had taken an oath which prevented him drinking toasts. But, still, he had weighed the cost. He was prepared to pay the price, and his reason was simple enough. He was assured by some who ought to know that here and there some soldier lad, Regular or Territorial, in the Southern command, might be induced to follow his example. The next General to set a pious example will probably "Cut his gram" and take a twelve months' course of locusts and wild honey. To carry out this self-abnegation scheme to its logical conclusion we may ere long find some grizzled warrior, anxious to harden an effeminate and pampered soldiery, making the spartan resolve to leave off socks and eschew sugar.

Evidently the late Mr. Justice Day ("Hanging Day") was a judge, and a good judge too—of pictures. Last Saturday the sale of his collection was concluded at Messrs. Christie's rooms, the remarkable total of £94,946 being realised. Consisting of 123 oil-paintings and 166 water-colours, this fine collection of works by modern French, Dutch, and English masters was gathered together by the late judge for no more than £43,850, or less than half the sum realised.

Unlike the average collector, the late Mr. Justice Day was unaffected by the fashion or craze of the moment, only buying paintings and water-colours that would prove of permanent value, and as a consequence many of his most treasured canvases realised ten times and sometimes twenty times what he paid for them. His oil-paintings showed a profit of £37,600, while on the water-colours there was an equally satisfactory profit of £13,485.

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Months ago I told you of the frauds on no less than eight branches of the London and South-Western Bank in one morning by an exceedingly clever young man who operated under the supremely audacious *nom de guerre* of "D. S. Windell." He got clean away with about £300, but he has been brought to bag in Spain and there is no disguising the fact that many thousands of Londoners are genuinely sorry; such admiration was evoked by the transcendant cheek of the thing. Not only has he been collared, but he has confessed, now the game is up, and declares that it was the devilment, the ingenuity and the humour together with the almost impossible success to crown it which urged him to commit the fraud. Certainly the thing was most cleverly worked; but such dexterity in a young fellow argues not only misspent youth, but suggests the possibility of even higher flights to follow, so that Mr. "D. S. Windell's" appearance at Bow Street is matter for joy rather than sorrow. It used to be said that the Englishman dearly loved a Lord, with, perhaps, still more truth it might be added that the twen cent Englishman dearly loves a clever rogue.

***

In these degenerate days pill and tabloid taking is a positive cult. Therefore the recent Chemist's Exhibition must have been a veritable paradise for the medicine lover, with whom it is the right note to have a liver and nerves, an impaired digestion and things of that sort. Of course some offensively healthy people prefer tobacco to a meal, while others, also in rude health, eat when they are hungry. Others, when in doubt, take medicine—it is much more impressive. The Horticultural Hall has been the rendezvous of the poor played-outs. How sweet it is to wander through avenues of gilded pills, how plaintively pleasant to be surrounded by powders and potions, how elevating and entrancing to survey the dainty bottles of extracts, energisers and elixirs of life. If there is an element of sadness in surveying this delicious medley of medicine, it is the cruel reflection that Time, the great trawler, will not give one sufficient years to enable one to take all the specialities on view.

***

Good people, look out for the visit of one J. Ramsay MacDonald, a labour M.P., who threatens a descent on your unfortunate country next cold weather. He goes out for a holiday and "to increase his knowlege of the administration of the British Empire." "I go," says he, "with no preconceived notions, barring two general and apparently contradictory principles—that government should be extended to the people as far as possible, yet that the genius of the East is quite different from that of the West, and will probably have an evolution on quite different lines." Your last visitor of this class was the impossible Mr. Keir Hardy, I think; if *experientia docet* you ought to know how to receive the MacDonald, if he proceeds on similar lines. In the days of Warren Hastings those who talked or published sedition were promptly deported; had we progressed on those lines it is not difficult to conceive that by this time persons of the Keir Hardy stamp would find themselves in a lethal chamber ere they had gone many steps beyond the Apollo Bunder. How we have progressed since those bad old days, my masters. *Je ne pense pas.*

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Swami Abhadanada is here. He works miracles by breathing, he is a self-cure merchant, teacher of Eastern secrets, a philosopher and an expounder of those principles which you in India usually associate with a hairy, lanky, ash-bedaubed creature called a *fakir*—pronounced to rhyme with "baker" by all good Londoners. Follow the Swami and you attain self-control, peace and happiness, perfect bliss—in short join the *jogi's* classes (fees strictly in advance) and whatever result is desired, whether physical, psychical or spiritual, will come right along in about six months, that being the average period

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occupied in a full course of Vedantic study. The Swami's scientific breathing doesn't seem to have done much better for him than a scantily furnished back room in a tributary of Bond Street, but the "Vedantic Society" may grow and if the fees hold out the oily, well nourished Abadhanada may do well unless the police happen to have spare time enough to turn an enquiring eye in the direction of this apostle of "the end of wisdom."

* * * * * *

LORD AND LADY ROBERTS celebrated their golden wedding last week and were the recipients of presents, congratulations, and good withes from every quarter and every class within the Empire. In the achievements which have reflected lustre upon their name, their partnership, as all who knew them are aware, has counted for much. It has been in a fine sense one of the assets of the State, and upon such an occasion we remembered equally the great soldier who has rendered historic service to the flag, and the wife worthy of him who for half a century has been his best supporter through life's campaign. We shall be a lighter people than we yet are, and shall have adopted a more frivolous philosophy than yet contents us, if the time ever comes when we forget that there was never solid national strength yet without household excellence and sound family character behind it. The popularity of "Bobs" is unabated, his appearances in public are always the signal for hearty and spontaneous demonstrations.

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LORD AMPTHILL considers the time has arrived when India should have a distinctive flag and has said so in *the Times*. It seems strange, when one comes to think of it, this absence of an Indian flag from our pageantry of bunting. We may find something on a halyard to run up in honour of our humblest colony, but the land from which our King takes an Imperial title is without a symbol.

The reason is not far to seek—Indian lands are not without their own heraldic symbols, but India as a whole is something that British rule has changed from a geographical expression to an Empire. When a device is found for that great wedge of Asia let us see to it that no unimaginative herald is allowed to supply such an undignified collection of armorial trivialities as serves in more than one case for the sign of a great dominion of the Crown.

* * * * * *

THE only theatrical item worth noting this week is the successful revival of "The Explorer" at the Lyric. It is a melodrama, peppered with wit and epigram typical of Mr. Maugham, and while its situations are artificial and its self-sacrificing hero a little irritating in his resolute purpose to make himself and the woman who loves him unhappy for the sake of a very fine piece of honour, "The Explorer" contains plenty of thrilling moments and an abundance of wholesome laughter. For the revival Mr. Maugham has re-written the fourth act, and Lucy Allerton is now left in ignorance of the true character of her blackguardly brother, but it cannot be said that an always weak ending has been strengthened.

The part of Alexander Mackenzie is scarcely an ideal Waller part; but his voice and his bearing are fitting to the strong, grave man of action. Miss Evelyn d'Alroy succeeds Miss Evelyn Millard as Lucy Allerton, and gives a charming portrayal of the *rôle*; Miss Fanny Brough in Miss Eva Moore's old part is exceedingly amusing as Mrs. Crowley, and as Richard Lomas, the mouthpiece of most of Mr. Maugham's epigrams, Mr. A. E. George fired off his lines with every point. The revival was received with a warmth that bordered on enthusiasm.

* * * * * *

MR. PERCY LLOYD BOWERS, an Engineer in the Bombay P.W.D, this week got a divorce from his wife and £1,000 damages against the co-respondent, one Captain Harry Trevor Naylor. There was no defence.

* * * * * *

LAST week a distinguished soldier passed away in the person of General Sir Hugh Henry Gough, V.C., G.C.B., Keeper of the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London. Sir Henry was in his 76th year. Having entered the 3rd Bengal Cavalry fifty-six years ago, he served throughout the Indian Mutiny, and in the course of it won his great distinction by an act of remarkable bravery. When in command of a section of Hodson's Horse, near Alumbagh, he led a charge across a swamp and captured two guns that were held by the enemy in vastly superior force. For this feat he received the V.C. decoration. Still but a subaltern when the war ended, he had the satisfaction of reading his name in several despatches, of being thanked by the Governor-General in Council, of being noted for promotion, and receiving the medal with three clasps.

Then followed in 1868 the Abyssinian campaign, in which Sir Hugh Gough commanded the 12th Bengal Cavalry, and he was present with Lord Napier at the capture of Magdala. Ten years later, with the brevet rank of colonel, he took the field in the Afghan campaign in command of the cavalry of the Kurum force, and in this capacity was present at Sir Frederick (now Lord) Roberts' brilliant action at Peiwar Kotal. Raised to the rank of brigadier-general, he shared in the operations round Kabul and in the historic march on Kandahar, in which Sir Hugh commanded the cavalry brigade. Six times he was mentioned in despatches for services in this trying campaign, receiving the medal with four clasps, the bronze star, and the K.C.B.

Retiring in 1897, Sir Hugh a year later, in recognition of his long and meritorious service, was made Keeper of the Crown Jewels in the Tower. He was the author of "Old Memories," a volume of reminiscences.

* * * * * *

GEORGE MEREDITH, our leading novelist of recent years, has died after a few days' illness. There was a strong suggestion for burial in Westminster Abbey, but it has been decided that this honour could not be done to this really great writer, so he was cremated yesterday. He will perhaps be best remembered in India by "Diana of the Crossways" and "The Ordeal of Richard Faveral."

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

AVENGER AVENGED.

THE Leopard has been called by some sporting writers a horrid nuisance, on account of his taste for game and liking for dogs in particular. I cannot say that I altogether agree with them. It is certainly most aggravating to find your pet smooth haired terrier, or perhaps your clumber spaniel missing, when you step outside your bungalow in the early morning. It appeared like adding insult to injury, in my case, when out shooting one day in the Himalayas, that I should chance to come across the collar of a dog of mine, that had been missing from home for two days, but I was not aware at the time, that he had been the sumptuous repast of a leopard. Nevertheless it was due to this little circumstance that I determined to have my revenge as soon as possible, and revenge is sweet. I sat down by the collar and calling the tiffin coolie, proceeded to discuss the contents of the basket, meanwhile meditating on a plan of campaign, for the destruction of the wily beast, whose lair was evidently somewhere in the vicinity.

I despatched my shikari to bring the headman of the village situated about three furlongs higher up the valley. He was not long in arriving, being under the impression that this was an excellent opportunity to get his palms well oiled with silver baksheesh. A bottle of soda with a large dash or two from my flask soon had the desired effect of making him open his mouth. He told me, that there were two leopards that nightly committed depredations in his village, and that the village folk were too frightened to even venture outside the village compound after dark, two women having been mauled by them.

"If the sahib will come and stay in the village for one night, when the moon is full," he said, "I will tie up a goat or two goats, and then there will be one for each of the cruel beasts. They are too cunning to be caught in traps." This seemed a satisfactory plan to me, and on examining my diary I found the moon would be full in three days, so telling him I would send my peon to him on the morning of the third day with full instructions as to my time of arrival I offered him a farewell appetiser. He said he would like to take a bottle of soda with some *dwai* (medicine) in it to his *ghur* (house), it made him feel so *khushi* (happy). I persuaded him to try another dose before going and with the help of a cigarette, he became more loquacious, if possible, than before. He merged from broken English into his native lingo. "On the far side of this hill," he said, "when the sun is setting, the ghoral come to feed and if the sahib is not too tired, in one half hour I will show them to him." I asked him if there were many, and he told me not less than ten. I was sceptical on this point of the number, and thought he was drawing the long bow, as I had never seen more than three or four together before, and moreover they are generally supposed to be not gregarious; but nevertheless, it turned out that he was correct. We started immediately for the peak of the hill by a circuitous route, the khud-climbing being anything but an easy matter, owing to the slippery nature of the rocks. However, having arrived at the crest I looked around me, the view was almost panoramic. The sun was sinking behind another distant knoll and the sky was composed of those various coloured hues which seem to be peculiar to the mountains of Northern Asia. Some two thousand feet below, the mountain stream was winding its way over its rocky bed to the plains.

About five hundred feet beneath me was an oasis. Pointing to this, my guide exclaimed "That is the place where the ghoral feed when the sun is low." I scanned this green patch with my telescope and at first could discern nothing moving. The shikari's vision was keener than mine. He had descried them and pointed them out to me. I counted them, nine in all, two buck and seven does as far as I could judge; some were lying down and some were grazing. On either side of the oasis were ravines, and as I have invariably found ghoral break upwards when disturbed, I sent four coolies down each ravine, with instructions to walk them slowly up to me from below. While they were carrying out the orders I had given them, my philosophical friend informed me, that in his godown he had a pair of horns that he had picked up in that very spot; they were as long as his hand; he thought the ghoral had been killed by one of the cheetahs. I was scrutinizing the ground from behind the rock where I had stationed myself when I heard a low whistle. The shikari was drawing my attention to something that I had not observed before. He whispered "cheetah." A moment afterwards I caught a glimpse of him. He was on the opposite side of the nullah, making his way upwards, and had evidently been roused from his afternoon siesta, by the coolies proceeding down to the valley below. I concluded, he had been hiding in hopes of a ghoral dinner. Stealthily he glided up the hill, without halting once, until he arrived on the crest, where he stood, broadside on to me, outlined against the horizon with the setting sun behind him. Truly a magnificent specimen of his tribe he was, as he appeared to be casting defiance at the coolies behind him and probably dreaming of his lost meal. Alas! he was too far from me to risk the drawing of a bead on him and reluctantly I let him go. Even if I had risked a lucky shot, I should have spoilt the chance I had of obtaining the ghoral I had already marked down as my own property. Over the hill he went towards where he was in the habit of devouring his nightly prey, and where I was later on to make, not only his acquaintance, but that of his spouse. The ghoral were sauntering nearer and nearer to me, the largest buck in the van. Up till this time there had not been a breath of wind but a puff now came behind them, a bane that sportsmen know too well and brought the scent of the coolies with it.

A doe gave the note of alarm, not dissimilar from the bark of the kakur, or the kakrell as he is called in the Pir Panjal and in India in general, jungli bukra. Immediately a stampede commenced, but fortunately brought them nearer to me. About eighty yards in front of me were two paths diverging to either side of the hill. Here they hesitated, the big buck appeared to be undecided as to which path he should take. This hesitation gave me the opportunity I had awaited so patiently. Crack went my ·360 rifle, that handy little weapon for hill shooting, and away went my buck. Had I missed him? It seemed impossible. Straight towards a precipice on my left, that I had not even noticed before, he was heading. Over he went, a sheer drop of full 90 feet. He appeared to me to land on his horns. In a second, he was on "all fours," trembled violently and then collapsed. I found the measurements were as follows:—Twenty-eight inches at the shoulder and length of horn 8¾ inches. The weight was 61½lbs. The other buck fell to me the following month, which was February, nearly in the same spot; the measurements were smaller, the horns being 7¼ inches, which is well above the average for ghoral. Well satisfied with my day's sport, I tossed a dib to my sporting friend, and returned to my camp, to sleep as a man can sleep after a hard day of khud-climbing.

On the third day I despatched the peon early in the morning to my friend's village, with a bottle of soda and the stimulating peg, that reaches a Pahari's heart. He carried with him full instructions as to the erection of a grass kraal, 3 feet high, 4 feet broad, and 7 feet long, which would admit of me either sitting or lying down. It was to be enclosed and covered with dead brushwood with the exception of a peep-hole a foot square, which would enable me to see enough for all purposes without my presence being discovered. This was built on the spur of the hill over which I had seen "spots" disappear. There was no human habitation within half a mile. At five in the evening I pegged a yelling hungry *kutta* down within ten yards of the kraal in front of the little window. Having touched the sights of my ·450 Holland and Holland, with a little luminous paint and placed a few pebbles in my pocket, which might be useful to keep the dog awake, I prepared for my long night vigil. At 10 o'clock the moon was shining gloriously, but by eleven she was completely hidden by ominous black clouds. I could not even discern the dog. Before long the rain fell in torrents, the lightning flashed vividly, the howling of the terrified dog was drowned in the roar of the incessant thunder claps. The water came through the flimsy roof like water-spouts, and as for me I was like unto the proverbial drowned rat. Shivering with the cold I took a double peg of neat whiskey, which might prevent an attack of fever and stop my teeth chattering. Shortly after this my head was bobbing, but how long I had been dozing I cannot say when I awoke with a start. The moon was shining in all her grandeur again. The puppy was straining and biting at his chain with all his might and main and making night hideous in his anguish: evidently some animal was on the prowl. I brought my Express to the "Ready," and as I did so, a leopard crossed the little window between the dog and myself, not more than striking distance from the dog. Curiously enough she only made a passing snap at him, and I fancy must have been suspicious of a trap for she disappeared down the khud. The terrified dog continued his extraordinary movements, and it was no surprise to me to see another leopard advancing. He was twenty yards away when I first saw him. Cautiously he sneaked closer and closer and every moment I expected him to spring on his prey, as a cheetah springs on a buck. Not a bit of it; he lay full length on the ground, his enormous brush was sweeping to and fro as he toyed, with his huge paws, at the dog, in the same way that a cat plays with a doomed mouse. This was intensely interesting to me, if not to the dog, but suddenly with a terrific blow, from a murderous paw, he broke his neck. In a trice his fangs were in his throat to bear him off. The silence of the night was now broken by the crack of my Express and the midnight marauder and slayer of a hundreds dogs, and goats, had paid the penalty of his depredations. In conclusion I must pay a tribute to the villagers. In the early morning they swarmed round me, the women cried with joy and the men kissed my feet with gratitude. They showered their blessings on me, for ridding them of this much hated pest, but exciting sport giver.

C. C.

Fishing.

SALMON FISHING IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Fishing, like politics, makes strange bed-fellows, and a chance meeting on a boat from Halifax brought me as a room-mate an Englishman returning from a salmon trip who seemed to be a perfect type of the fisherman to whom the fish are supreme and everything else of no moment or else all wrong. He was of those of whom it was jocosely said that their first remark in the morning was: "It is a fine day; let us go out and kill something." But as an undoubted killer of salmon his fishing experiences were indeed remarkable. In a trip of two months he boasted that he and a friend caught 635 salmon, an average of ten and one-half a day, making no allowance for Sundays or stormy days when no fishing was done—not impossible truly, and quite satisfactory I imagine, to the fisherman whose object is not sport, but slaughter. A feat more remarkable was that of his friend while fishing in Lapland, where, as he stated, the fishing usually begins about ten o'clock at night and ends about two in the morning, who, in a single evening killed thirty-three salmon. This, I confess, overtaxed my credulity for allowing twenty minutes to cast for, hook and land each salmon, which I think all fishermen will regard a small allowance, he must have fished steadily eleven hours without a rest, a feat, it is safe to say, beyond the powers of human endurance. And what pleasure can the other charms of woods and waters be in experiences such as these?

Salmon fishing may be an expensive luxury, but it is worth all it costs—provided you get the salmon. Many who have incurred the initial cost, taken the long and expensive journey involved, spent long days of arduous labour in wielding an ordinarily heavy salmon-rod, and after paying for guide, boats and provisions returned empty-handed, will pronounce this a wise proviso. In these days the sport seems to be largely for the favoured few who are able to lease the best rivers, provide guardians at a large outlay, and meet the cost of tackle, guides, provisions, camp outfit, traveling and other incidental expenses. Were there no free waters the sport would be prohibited to the many, but even with free fishing the outlay and time involved is enough to place it out of the reach of the vast majority.

Having the privilege of fishing, however, much can be done with very little, as I gathered from a youthful fisherman, who gave me as nothing strange, while awaiting a train at a station in Newfoundland, the story of his skill. The tackle consisted of a three-jointed cane rod costing $1·10, reel ·50, line ·30, leader ·15, fly ·20, and with this he captured and landed a seven-pound salmon. Fine tackle is not always necessary and when salmon are disposed to take the fly, they will take it, however, crudely presented. One morning a guide in my employ found at the landing a rod of a fellow guide which, for the want of a leader, had the fly tied to the end of the line. This is contrary to all approved methods, but nevertheless, casting from a rock near the landing, an unlikely spot for salmon, he had a rise and landed a fish of eleven pounds. But where so much depends in landing the fish on the reliability of the tackle, no salmon angler would feel reasonably sure of the fish with anything except what is procurable only at a much greater cost. It is possible in Halifax, Nova Scotia, or St. John, Newfoundland, to purchase a rod and reel, two lines and a supply of leaders and flies at an outlay of about fifty dollars, sufficient for a trip of three weeks, and it is generally adequate, but a thoroughly reliable outfit usually involves in New York an expenditure of from eighty-five to one hundred dollars. Where large fish are to be handled the strain on rod, reel and leader, especially in cases of emergency, is so great that unless the angler can be confident of his tackle the penalty is often the loss of the handsome fish for which he may have been long hoping. Much of the fishing in Newfoundland is done by wading the rivers, and if the angler is unwilling to get wet, the cost of wading stockings, shoes and socks must be added.

A trip of a month, including tackle, wading stockings and shoes, camp outfit, supplies, guides, boats, travelling and incidental expenses of the journey will vary in cost considerably with the needs of the individual and his ability to do without comforts considered by many indispensable, but in most cases the average expense would be about three hundred dollars, although in the case of a party of three or four it might be considerably less.

Everyone who expects to hook and land his own salmon and not depend upon his guide to do the casting and hooking should look for nothing except the hardest kind of back-breaking work; for this is surely involved. Alas! many of the stories we hear of considerable numbers of salmon *got* or *killed* would, if the truth were known, be of guides who did most of the casting and hooked most of the fish and then handed the rod with the salmon attached to the would-be sportsman to have the pleasure of playing the fish until it was gaffed. But the angler who wishes no fish other than such as are trophies of his own skill will count many days of disappointment spent in casting his fly in vain, trying his patience as well as his physical powers to the utmost. If there be any form of bodily labour capable of producing such an ache between the shoulders and at times in the lumbar region as well, I have not experienced it. Working with a salmon rod and a heavy reel attached, casting about sixty feet of line straight out upon the waters, and after gently moving the line with an undulatory motion of the rod across the pool until it has travelled a quarter of the circle, withdrawing it with sufficient force to place the line behind in a manner which will admit of another cast, and repeating this process for an hour at a time, if the salmon do not rise to the fly in the meantime, will soon produce the back-ache to which I refer. But the ache after reaching its climax will begin to diminish as the work goes on, and when at some skilful cast the line suddenly straightens, a sharp resistance follows, and a noble salmon is hooked, the pain disappears as if by magic and, in the exhilaration and excitement of landing the fish, is forgotten.

There is an old saying: "No flies, no salmon." Not artificial flies by any means, but the real thing—black flies, sand flies or midgets, and last but not least the omnipresent mosquito. The black flies are your companions by day and sand flies and mosquitoes by night. And strange to say the latter are found of larger size and in greater abundance as you proceed northward, and give a fierce battle in Newfoundland, but fiercer still in Labrador and in the Arctic regions, if the stories are true. The face and hands must be bathed with malodorous lotions or the head protected by a head-net and the hands by gloves, and often resort should be had to both. Well furnished tents are equipped with a canopy of cheesecloth, the best of all materials on account of its fine mesh, to thwart the diminutive sand fly who greets the angler with his burning sting in the hours of the early morning. In the presence of this evil the angler also gratefully sits at meals or in camp in the smoke of a smudge, thankfully welcoming it if it will rid him of the pests. I do not mean to convey the idea that they are bad at all times, but they are very bad sometimes, and at all times preparation must be made for the worst.

As in almost all fishing, so in salmon fishing, the weather conditions play an important part. But it is difficult if not impossible to say when they are perfect. They never seem to be beyond criticism. There is always something to be desired. And fish seem to be, like mortals generally, creatures of whim and caprice, and on days you would least expect it there may be the best sport. I recall as an instance of this an experience when fishing the Rangely water for trout several years ago on a lowering day, when the clouds hung heavy above us and the prospects seemed fair. My objective point was Indian Rock opposite the club house of the Oquossoc Angling Association. On reaching the spot and just as I was about to fish the rain began to fall. As every angler knows, it is regarded as hopeless to fish with the fly in a rainstorm. I therefore remarked to my guide that we had better gain shelter.

"Up here," he replied, "we don't get no fish, unless we fish for 'em."

"Oh," I responded, if you think it well to fish, we'll fish."

With a feeling that I was a fool-fisherman, I donned my raincoat and began to cast carefully. I looked for no good result as the rain was descending heavily, when, of a sudden, there was a shock that made me almost fall backward, and the guide gave a start set the boat rocking. For an instant I was not quite sure that lightning had not struck, but my straightened line and bending rod revealed a goodly fish. "Got him?" asked the guide.

"Yes, indeed," I replied.

And then began the sulking of the fish for a time, then the mad rushes and leaps, and finally the landing net brought in a fine trout of four and three-quarter pounds. Every day will bring its study of the weather and the situation generally. The day will either be too bright or too dark, the wind will either be from the wrong direction or too much of it, or none at all, the water will be too high or too low, too clear or too muddy, and it will be impossible to say things are just right. But notwithstanding this there will be the good days that proved to be all wrong and the bad days that turned out to be all right. Of the times and seasons we are all truely ignorant.

The rivers, too, must be studied carefully. The season for salmon fishing varies from early June until the middle of September. Not all the rivers will be suitable during the entire period. Some rivers are early and some late. In some the season lasts longer than in others; two rivers may be within a short distance of each other and one may be early and the other late without any reason apparent except that the salmon make them so. Then again, there are rivers which seem to contain large salmon and almost no grilse (a salmon under five pounds), while in others there will be for a time the large salmon, followed by a run of grilse, when few large salmon will be taken. After studying these conditions, unless an appropriate river is chosen, disappointment will be in store. The home of the salmon, out of the sea, does not depend on the size of the river as governing the size of the fish, and large fish and those only are found in very small rivers. The Little Codroy, in Newfoundland, is a small river scarcely more than seventy-five feet wide, and often less, running through meadows of hay with little shade and for the greater part of little depth, but it holds large fish, sometimes of thirty pounds or more, and I saw taken from its water on a day the last of July three fish of 12, 19 and 23 pounds respectively. It is also surprising in what small pools at times large salmon lurk, for on one occasion in a very small pool of fast flowing and whirling water I dropped my fly and as it circled round I was rewarded with a rise and after a long struggle landed a twenty-pounder. They love the rapid current among the big boulders where the water is clearest and purest, generally lying head up stream at the head of the pool with nose resting on or near some large boulder, and sometimes when the water is calm and clear they can be seen in this position, looking like logs of wood. They appear to be at perfect rest and often are immovable by the most disturbing surroundings. Even when stones are thrown in near them and the water threshed by a heavy stick above, through it all they maintain their imperturbable calm. This is more often true of the fish which have been for some time in the river and have become lazy and sluggish in the fresh water, unlike the newcomers from the sea. The latter are usually on the move and active, and it is the fresh run of salmon for whom the angler is ever hoping. The old comers are not easily lured to the fly, contenting themselves with an occasional leap out of water only to vex the sportsman who may have cast long and wearily above the very spot from which a fish has risen, seemingly delighting in this form of mockery at the angler's efforts.

After exhausting energies by patient casting, changing flies from time to time, and wondering where the fish have gone, it requires in such circumstances considerable self-control to keep unspoken words which are not only better unuttered but entirely unsuited to lips not profane. Nevertheless it is worth a long journey even to see them rise majestically from the water, displaying their silvery forms glistening in the sun, and fall with a heavy splash into the depths below. Their disregard of what may be on the surface is surprising. They seem to have no fear of the canoe and frequently leap but a short distance from it and on one occasion a leap brought a fish against my canoe and but a little more would have landed him *in* it. It is useless to follow these leapers, for they seem to be unattractable by the fly, because disporting themselves in play.

The marvellous leaping of these fish appeared at its best at the Grand Falls of the upper Humber, in Newfoundland. The river is perhaps two hundred yards wide and rushes impetuously over a fall of sixteen feet. Below, it opens out into a long basin of swift water flowing between high bluffs on either side forested with spruce, fir and birch, and looking down from their heights the water is seen to be broken by intersecting ledges of rock only just submerged, about one hundred yards apart. Between the ledges are the fishing pools, although the entire basin, which extends nearly half a mile, may be said to be one large pool. On one of these bluffs our camp was located. From a point a short step up the river from our camp we could look directly down upon the falls and command a perfect view of their entire course across the river. Here I often stood watching the salmon in their attempts to leap the fall. Many of the leaps were futile. Some would be so straight upwards that the fish, after wriggling in midair, descended into the foaming torrent below; others would do better and almost succeed, only to be swept back by the falling water. Large fish, the lords of the river, would thrust up their heads and part of their bodies, for a look at their surroundings, and then retire to the depths below. Some of these fish undoubtedly succeeded in their attempts, because they evidently reached the edge of the falling water and I could not see that they were swept back. The leap of one fish whose effort was entirely successful, is worthy of being told. In size I should judge he was about ten or twelve pounds. He rose from the river at what seemed to be a perfect angle to take him above the fall and literally flew steadily onward through the air until he reached the water at least two feet above the edge of the fall, and most surely went on his way upstream. I carefully noted his leap and a fair estimate would be at least fifteen feet forward and eighteen feet high. I would have scarcely believed it had I not seen it.

What does the salmon feed on while in fresh water, or does he feed on anything? Does he rely for sustenance on his fat accumulated while in the sea, excepting such animalculae as he finds in the fresh water of the river? Their stomachs are always found empty of anything in the shape of visible food. They come from the sea sleek, fat and shining; they descend the river, dark, thin and worth little as food, only to return as before. But if they do not feed, why should they rise to the fly, or take at times a bait of angle-worms? The generally accepted idea is that the salmon does not feed while in the rivers and that taking the fly or baited hook must be ascribed to his evident disposition for play, or to the natural instinct of the fish to seize whatever appears to be a fly or other morsel floating on the water. However this may be, too much cannot be said in praise of the qualities of the fish just arrived from the sea. He shines like burnished silver; is sleek and well rounded, a model of piscatorial grace and comeliness. His flesh in color and texture is exquisite and its rich flavour is remarkably palatable. The contrast between it and that of the frozen salmon transported long distances to our market, and kept

maybe for weeks, at last to find its way to our city tables, is very noticeable. I do not know whether the Newfoundland salmon are shipped to any extent to "the States," but I have no doubt his flovour would suffer if subjected to the freezing process and the long interval between catching and eating. I ventured shipping two fish to New York, which I captured the day before leaving the Grand Falls on my return. Their keeping qualities were subjected to a severe test, as they were sent unfrozen, packed in ice and sawdust, but they arrived in excellent condition and were eaten on ninth day after the catch.

Most of the rivers of Newfoundland can be satisfactorily fished only by wading. This, however, is not true of the upper Humber, where the fishing is done from canoe or boat. The other rivers are of a different character, very shallow, at times falling away into deep pools or "runs" extending a long distance. In such it is often necessary in covering the pool or run to wade into the stream. The use of canoe or boat is, in such rivers, impracticable, and the angler should be prepared with rubber "waders" reaching to the waist, the feet covered with woollen socks and hob-nailed shoes, and boldly take to the water. The frequent boulders, the rapid current and the occasional deep holes make the footing at times uncertain, but with discrimination and a proper exercise of discretion a "ducking" will be avoided. The excitement of the occasion is enhanced, after hooking the salmon, by the necessity of regaining the shore, which is not generally an easy matter without risking the loss of the fish. But the Newfoundland waters can be fished in no other way, that is, at least, the rivers of the West coast, such as Harrys brook, Robinsons, Fischels, the Grand and Little Codroy and the lower Humber.

There is a large variety of rivers open to the choice of the angler along the western coast of Newfoundland, reached by different modes of travel. The railroad from Port aux Basque in its circular route to St. John traverses the fishing district and runs for miles along the Grand Codroy and Harrys brook, both of them favourite resorts of the fisherman, yielding every year considerable numbers of large salmon. Rivers like the Little Codroy, Robinsons and Fischels are also in close proximity, and satisfactory accommodations are to be had at small boarding places close to the rivers, or if the angler prefers camp-life, he may pitch his tent near some promising pool.

A favourite mode of reaching the rivers near the sea is to charter a schooner, and, sailing along the coast, land at the mouths of the rivers emptying into the bays, and thus a number of them may be visited. Or the angler having some particular river on the coast as his destination, may take the steamboat which leaves Bay of Islands once a week and disembark as it reaches the mouth of his river. In this way, many visit the rivers of Boone bay, Hawke bay and other points.

The Humber is separated by Deer lake into two parts, the upper and the lower river. Its water is deep yellow in color and wonderfully limpid. The long journey to the Grand Falls, the strong water and its sometimes dangerous aspect, doubtless deter many from attempting the trip, but the dangers, quite likely, seem greater than they probably are, as is attested by the numbers who make it, among whom ladies are occasionally found. There is a certain weirdness and fascination about the river at the Grand Falls which I have never met elsewhere. Although supplied with literature for camp reading, the inclination for books seemed never to come; the hours when not fishing were passed swiftly in gazing upon the dark yellow water falling in a mass of seething foam and watching the salmon leap. Reclining on the edge of the bluff and looking constantly out upon the strong moving waters, the long streams of foam drawn out in forms at times grotesque and again so real to the fancy as to appear to be in versimilitude a canoe with persons paddling, and listening to the harmonies of rushing waters and wind-swept branches, one will weave with wide-open eyes dreams of the angler's fairyland or of the promised Paradise which seem in this enchanting spot to have almost found their realization. T. G. S. in *Recreation*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

BRIDGE QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Which is the more correct declaration on a left call—score being 24—no trumps or Hearts?

The following is the hand my partner held: The score was 24 and I left it. Clubs—Ace, Q, 3; Diamonds—King 9, 8; Hearts—King, Knave, 9, 4, 3; Spades—King, 3.

THE GENTLE REPROVER.

[Hearts certainly.—ED.]

RACING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Kindly let me know who rode in England first Tod Sloan or Rieff; also who introduced short stirrups.

G. E. B. P.

PILLAN'S HAT, *4th June 1909*.

[J. (Tod) Sloan made his first appearance on an English Course in 1897 when he rode horses owned jointly by Mr. Pierre Lorillard and the late Lord William Beresford at Newmarket. The brothers L. and J. Reiff arrived in England in 1899. The American seat was introduced into England by Sloan.—ED.]

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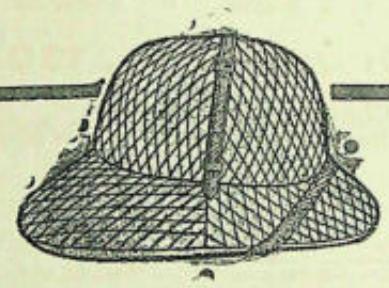

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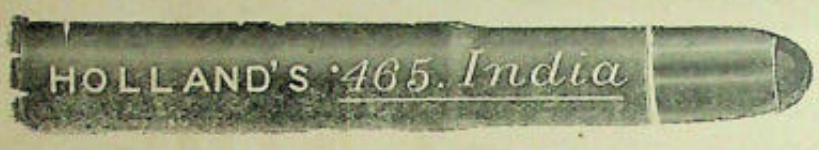

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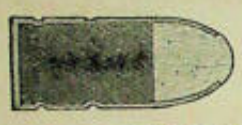

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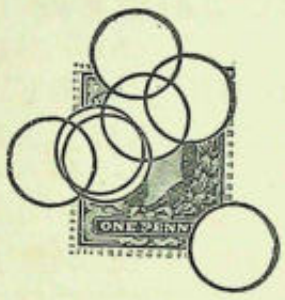

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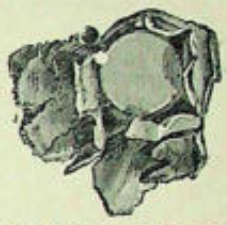

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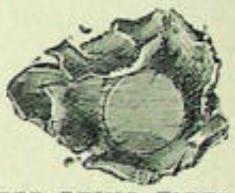

AFTER BEING FIRED.

AUTHENTICATED DIAGRAM. See "THE FIELD," 19th January 1907.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

19th January, 1907.

As sporting rifle Makers Messrs. Holland and Holland attach very great importance to achieving a high standard of accuracy in target results. A notice in this journal of a new rifle and cartridge has, by long custom, included shooting results at 100 yards, firing from the table rest, and year by year for a long time past the closeness of grouping has shown a marked tendency towards improvement.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come as a record amongst properly authenticated targets. The centres of the whole seven shots lie within a space practically 1 in. square (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.), and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would have hit a postage stamp. It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed.

GREATEST ACCURACY and HIGHEST VELOCITY yet obtained (2,282 feet per second).

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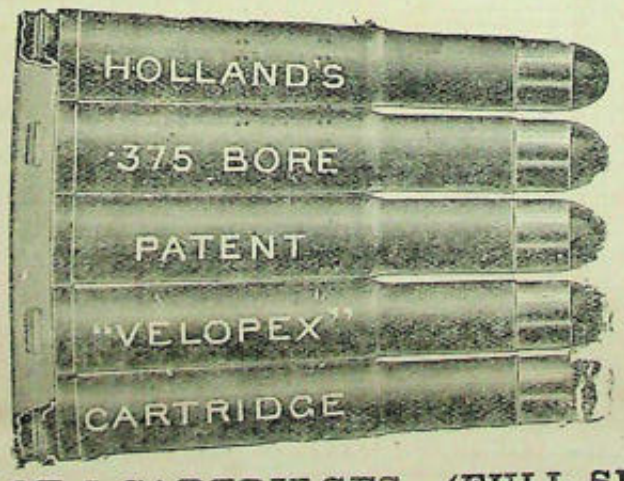

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	June	12
,, 2nd ,,	,,	26
Simla ,,	,,	12, 15, 17 and 19
Mysore	,,	17, 19 and 22
Rangoon 3rd Extra	,,	26
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	,,	10
,, 4th ,,	,,	24
Secunderabad	,,	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	,,	31
,, 2nd ,,	August	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	11
,, 4th ,,	,,	14
,, 5th ,,	,,	18
,, 6th ,,	,,	21
,, 7th ,,	,,	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,,	August	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	14
,, 4th ,,	,,	21
,, 5th ,,	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,,	,,	18
,, 8th ,,	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct. 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,,	Dec.	4
,, Third ,,	,,	11
,, Fourth ,,	,,	18
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore	Third	1st July.
Secunderabad	Second	25th June.
Poona First Meeting	First	27th July.
	Second	10th August.
	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	10th August.
	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Final	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

BOXING.

Sirhind Annual Tournament (Simla) .. Now on.

POLO.

Mysore Birthday Tournament — — Begins 16th June.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona) — — 6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees .. — — 16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency — .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 13th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 15th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156 yds.)	Wednesday, 16th June
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 17th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 17th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 18th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 23rd June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142 yds.	Tuesday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumnn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Test Matches: England vs. Australia.

2nd Test: Monday, 14th June (Lords).
3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

SHOWS.

International Horse Show (Olympia) .. Now on.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships .. .. 3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta .. .. .. 6th, 7th and 8th July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup.. .. .. .. 16th October.
Melbourne Cup .. .. .. 2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Forest Fires	101
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	102
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	103
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	105
SHIKAR	106
FISHING	107
CORRESPONDENCE	108
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Bangalore Sky Races;	111
ENTRIES FOR RACES	111
SPORT IN ENGLAND	111
HUNTING	115
POLO	115
CRICKET	116
FOOTBALL	117
GOLF	118
THE NATURALIST	118
AMERICAN SPORT	119
THE STORY TELLER	120
CHESS	120

BANGALORE SKY RACES.

STEWARDS :

LT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS. | MAJOR R. C. STEPHEN.
COL. W. T. BRERETON. | LT.-COL. A. A. JONES.
CAPT. A. K. HEYLAND,

Secretary and Clerk of Course :—MR. H. DONNE.

Saturday, 5th June 1909.

A SMART shower of rain fell about half an hour before this afternoon's races which helped to lay the dust and make the evening pleasant. The attendance was good and included several sporting men who were now on their way to Mysore. The card of five events provided fairly good sport and with Salamat in the ring and two others in the second enclosure, punters had a lively time of it, especially in the first and last race.

The hurdle race was considered a dead certainty for Truculence and Advance was second favourite, but neither of these came up to expectations, Mr. Nicholson on Ugly winning a well-ridden race. Bobbery Jack spoiled his chances by coming down at the first hurdle. Hailfellow was backed to win the Fort Cup at even money and his price was subsequently quoted at 2 to 1 on. Thornlea, who had the service of Melsom was next in demand and sailed in an easy winner. There were six starters for the Bangalore Plate, Sir Trenton opening favourite at 6 to 4 against, and Philcourage and Sir Simon being offered and taken at 1½ and twos. A little later Philcourage was backed by Sir Trenton's owner after which his price shortened to even money, Sir Trenton's quotations expanding to two, when he was backed by his stable. Philcourage ran a game race and won from Sir Simon, Sir Trenton not being placed. Flaneur started hot favourite for the Loyal Cup and got home all right, but the result of the race might have been different if Vocalist had the services of a European jockey. In the last race, William Rufus was installed favourite and was freely backed at even money and 6 to 4 on, owing no doubt to his light weight as well as to the reputation of his rider. Plassy who started second favourite upset all calculations by overhauling the field and Non-plus got home with his place money much to the delight of his supporters. Following are details :—

THE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 150, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 30, and the third Rs. 20. A hurdle race for *bonâ fide* chargers or ponies. W.A. and C. raised 1st. 7lb. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. A. T. Miller's br aus g Ugly, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 1
Mr. E. J. King-King's b aus g Relic, 10st. 3lb. (car. 11st. 3lb.) ... ... Owner 2
Capt. R. G. Matwin's br aus g Advance, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Pile 3
Mr. G. Newall Watson's b aus g Bobbery Jack, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 7lb) ... Owner 0
Mr. J. Douglas' ch aus g Truculence, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Batt's ch aus m Little Dolly, 9st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.) ... ... Mr. Dibbins 0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Truculence, 3 to 1 Advance, 4 to 1 Bobbery Jack, 6 to 1 Little Dolly, 8 to 1 Ugly or Relic.

There was a slight delay at the post for which Truculence was responsible. They were sent off to a fair start, Truculence leading. At the first hurdle Bobbery Jack came down. Truculence led down the hill until Advance and Relic passed him and later on Ugly joined the leaders. The two came round the bend together and then Ugly singled out and won a good race from Relic by two lengths, Advance third by three lengths, Truculence finishing last. Time.—2mins. 34⅘secs.

THE FORT CUP—Rs. 150, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 30, and the third Rs. 20. For ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B.'s 14-1, 11st., Arabs 14-1, 10st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' b cb g Thornlea, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Capt. H. E. Joicey's b a g Hailfellow, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Fisher 2
Mr. Mocatta's b aus m Model, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Dibbins 3
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Berylus, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Hajee Abdul Sattar Sait's g a h Gulburga, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Abbas Sheriff 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Hailfellow, 6 to 4 each Thornlea and Berylus, 6 to 1 each Model and Gulburga.

Thornlea came up the straight at a great pace and won hard held by three lengths; same distance separating second and third, Berylus fourth, Gulburga last. Time 35⅖secs.

THE BANGALORE PLATE.—Rs. 150, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 30, and the third Rs. 20. For C.-B. horses. W.A. and C. raised 1st. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Sait's ch cb g Philcourage, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ch cb h Sir Simon, 10st. 11lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 2
Mr. Jacob Sait's b cb g Noble Boy, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Thompson 3
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ch cb g Sir Trenton, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Dibbins 0
H. H. the Maharaja af Jodpore's b ch h Lord Minto, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Fisher 0
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' b cb h Spiteful, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Abbas Sheriff 0

BETTING : Evens Philcourage, 2 to 1 each Sir Trenton or Sir Simon, 5 to 1 Lord Minto, 6 to 1 Noble Boy, 10 to 1 Spiteful.

Philcourage got ahead of the field entering the straight and won by a length from Sir Simon ; a good race for places, Noble Boy finishing third by half a length. Time—52secs.

THE LOYAL CUP.—Rs. 150, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 30, and the third Rs. 20. For horses that have not won a race of Rs. 900 or over. W.A. and C. raised 1st. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Fisher 1
Mr. W. Hutchin's br aus g Vocalist, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mahomed Ameer 2
Mr. J. Farquharson's Hicks' 9st. ... C. Hoyt 3
Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Thompson 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Flaneur, 1½ to 1 Vocalist, 3 to 1 Hicks, 5 to 1 Lady Spring.

A good race and excellent finish, Flaneur winning by something like half a length; three lengths separating Vocalist and Hicks. Time—1min. 7⅖secs.

THE ARAB PONY RACE.—Rs. 150 of which the second pony will receive Rs. 30, and the third Rs. 20. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 10st. W.I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Webbey's ch a h Plassy, 7st. 13lb. ... Mr. Irani 1
Mr. Aga Mahomed Jaffer's g a h Non-plus, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Thompson 2
Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Melsom 3
Mr. R. Hota's g a g Silver Prince, 9st. 7lb. Fisher 0
Mr. Alif Khun's ch a h Samnite, 9st. 4lb. Bastian 0
Mr. Hajee Hashim Sait's g a h Silver Grey, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Rajoo 0
Mr. Jacob Sait's g a h Lilac, 8st. 3lb. ... Md. Silaman 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on William Rufus, 6 to 4 Plassy, 6 to 1 each Silver Prince or Non-plus and 10 to 1 the remainder.

Plassy took up the running from the straight with William Rufus and Non-plus in attendance, the first named sailing home quite safely a length and a half in front of Non-plus, Rufus three lengths behind. Time—55⅖secs.

Entries for Races.

BANGALORE RACES, 1909.

(Second Entries closed 1st June.)

THE MACINTIRE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1. H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's br aus m Lady-Fucile, 4yrs.
2. H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Eustace 3yrs.

THE PONY TRIALS.—5 furlongs.

1. H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b a g Sulook.
2. Major Popham's b a h Cato, 6yrs.
3. Messrs. Hunter Jones and Nicholson's ch a g Dus, 14-0½

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1. The Yuvaraja's b aus m Zephyr.
2. Mr. J. Douglas' ch aus g Truculence, 13-3.
3. Mr. M. Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs' ch cb g Lieutenant.

THE LEONIDAS PURSE.—6 furlongs.

1. H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's br aus m Lady-Fucile, 4yrs.
2. H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 3yrs.

THE CLOSED PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Douglas' ch aus g Truculence, 13-3.

THE ALL HORSE HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

1. H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's br aus m Lady-Fucile, 4yrs.

THE SELLING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1. Mr. R. J. Farquharson's b e h Hicks, 3yrs.

(Third and Final Entries close on 1st July 1902.)

H. DONNE,
Secretary.

TO LLYGUNGE CLUB FIRST GYMKHANA.

THE BUGGY STAKES.

Mr. H. Smidt's cr aus g Piefke.
Mr. S. E. Berridge's b n z m Kipper, 14-0.
Mr. F. Morris' ch aus g Watchful, 14-1.
Mr. R. Milne's gr aus g Chas. K., 14-1.
Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus g The Bug, 14-1.
Mr. J. R. Peploe's br aus g The Mullah, 14-1.
Mr. C. R. Rice's rn a g Good Friday, 14-1.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Avala, 14-1.
Mr. C. Tegart's ch aus m Nancy.

THE JUNE STAKES.

Mr. R. G. Barclay Reynold's ch aus m Gem, 14-1½.
Mr. B. Stain's br aus g Satin Bean, 14-0¾.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Baddock.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Lock Lily, 14-1.
Mr. F. M. Buckland's ch aus g Blazes, 14-0½.
Mr. J. E. Stephen's br aus m Anna Maria, 14-2.
Mr. F. Morris' ch aus g Lee Metford, 13-0.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. W. S. Adam's ch e m Violet, 14-1½.
Mr. A. V. Faulk's b aus m Daisy Girl, 13-3½.
Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus m Border Manna, 14-2.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2.
Mr. C. H. Hilliard's br aus g Legacy, 14-1.
Mr. C. H. Hilliard's ch aus m Ziska, 13-3½.

THE OPEN PONY RACE.

Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus m Amazon, 14-2.
Mr. W. Philip's b aus m Amiable, 13-2½.
Mr. H. Bryant's blk aus g High Court, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2.
Mr. H. S. William's br aus m Shipping Girl, 13-3.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Chas, 14-2.
H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II. 3-3.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2.

THE CLUB STAKES.

...r. R. J. S. Ballantyne's br aus m Dreadnought.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily.
Mr. Pauntley's ch aus m St. Odille.
Mr. Steele-Perkin's b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. E. Roschild's br aus g Boolara.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorfield.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. G. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. G. L. Von Ernsthausen's ch aus g Sir Ulric.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.

Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus m Amazon.
Mr. C. St. John's ch aus g Commander.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Lefterin.
Mr. P. Barton's br aus m Regina.
Mr. A. Milton's blk aus g Frank.
Mr. Newton's b aus g Dartmore.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Master John.

THE MORICE STAKES.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus m Dreadnought.
Mr. W. N. Winkworth's b aus m Ermine.
Mr. W. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light.
Mr. Dowson's br aus g Govindpur II.
Mr. G. Wallace Jones's b aus g Au Revoir.
Mr. C. F. Payne's b aus g Bayleaf.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus g Delusion.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Braumaris.
Mr. W. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanitas.
Mr. H. Ligat's b aus g Singltlah.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Master John.
Mr. G. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. V. Dear's b aus g Turtza.

LANDLADY : "I daresay the soup you have just had was prepared from a turtle more than one hundred years old!"

Lodger : "Yes, it does seem wonderful, and perhaps the chicken in the fricasse may have been a contemporary of the turtle."

It was one of those very hot days, and little Solly was very warm and thirsty. "Fader," he pleaded, as they passed a confectioner's, "do buy me an ice. I am so varm!"

Vait till we get home, mein sohn," answered the parent, kindly, "den I dells you a ghost story, und mages your plood run cold."

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 21st May 1909.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

As generally happens, better weather was in store southward of the Surrey Hills, than was suggested by the cold, cheerless morning in London, which no doubt kept many an intending visitor from chancing it last Friday. The outlook at Gatwick was by no means promising, as a regular South Down mist prevailed, strengthening into rain and sleet, but the watery phase only lasted long enough to lay the dust, and the cold spell was dispersed by a bright spring sun which helped to bring the muster well up to the average. The spring grass on the course kept the galloping from being as dead as it was at Newmarket, though horses were running on top of the ground. Results :—

ASHDOWN SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. North's Easton Royal, by Amphion—Ada Mary, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Fitton 1
Capt M. Hughes's Kissing Crust, 3yrs., 7st. ... .F. Templeman 2
Mr. J. Byrne's Libertine, 4yrs, 6st. 12lb. .. Brooks 3

Also ran : Gravy (W. Escott) ; Cheverel (Higgs) ; Pirate's Girl (F. Wootton) ; Casa Blanca (Fox) ; Turelkeld (Cramp) ; Tallantire (Trigg) ; Popsy (Earl) ; Red Gown (Williams) ; Forfar Lass (A. Escott) ; Suspender g (H. East) ; Red Angus (James).

(Winner trained by Fitton.)

BETTING : 4 to 1 Kissing Crust, 5 to 1 Pirate's Girl, 7 to 1 each Tallantire and Gravy, 10 to 1 each Red Gown, Popsy and Suspender g, 100 to 7 each Easton Royal and the others.

Won by a head ; same between second and third. Cheverel fourth.

WORTH STAKES—Of 200sovs. added ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's La Croisette, by Cyllene—Cimiez, 8st. 2lb. ... .. Higgs 1
Mr. T. Pilkington's Flail, 8st. 5lb. ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. Jennings's Salve, 8st. 2lb. ... Keeble 3

Also ran : Modena (Wm. Griggs) ; Riparian (A. Trigg) ; Doncourt (F. Wootton) ; Xela f (Martin) ; Bauble c (H. Randall) ; Ulrique f (Houlihan).

(Winner trained by D. Waugh.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. La Croisette, 3½ to 1 Flail, 5 to 1 each Ulrique f and Xela f, 7 to 1 Salve, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head ; three lengths between second and third.

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Rochester's Jack Snipe, by Americus—Summer Snipe, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Retrenchment, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Bellatrix, 5yrs, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Saxby 3

Also ran : Baby Wolf (5yrs., 8-8, J. H. Martin) ; Fallen Angel (4yrs. 7-12, Trigg) ; Sir Toby (4yrs., 7-3, Fox) ; Romney (5yrs., 7-1, Sadgrove) ; Peter Parley (4yrs, 6-11, F. Templeman) ; St. Justinian (3yrs., 6-2, A. Escott).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Retrenchment, 4½ to 1 Baby Wolf, 5 to 1 Jack Snipe, 6 to 1 Fallen Angel, 8 to 1 Bellatrix and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; half a length between second and third.

MAYBLOSSOM SELLING MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gorham's V. H. S., by Veronese—Sumach, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Apparition, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... A. Escott 2
Mr. J. Hare's Woodspring, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Budget (Scourse) ; Adair (Carter) ; Diadem (Earl) ; Dalila (R. Durham) ; Glos (Houlihan) ; Barguest (Saxby) ; Rarea (Higgs) ; Escort (W. Nightingall) ; Roseires (C. Every) ; Arnside (Fox) ; Lilian Cress (C. Escott).

(Winner trained by Gannon.)

BETTING : 11 to 4 Diadem, 7 to 1 Arnside, 10 to 1 each Glos, Woodspring, Budget, V.H.S. and Lilian Cress and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; same between second and third.

MART PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mills's Icy Cup, by Cupbearer—Icy Lass, 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Niatawan, 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. Howard's Sunbright, 8st. 7lb. .. Higgs 3

Also ran : Catherine (Bray) ; Walesor (Trigg) ; Woodford Lass c (Earl) ; Octavius (Fox) ; Royal Salvo (Randall) ; Emigre c (Stephenson) ; Arum Lily c (Scourse) ; Nanita (A. Templeman) ; Dutch Courage (C. Escott).

(Winner trained by Hartigan.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 Icy Cup, 3 to 1 Dutch Courage, 4 to 1 Niatawan and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; half a length between second and third.

CHAMPNEY PLATE—Of 100sovs 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Thrush, by Missel Thrush—Duet, 4yrs., 9st. ... Pike 1
Mr. E. Lamb's Nebuly, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Rather Dangerous, 4yrs, 8st. 11lb. — ... ... Higgs 3

(Winner trained by Braime.)

BETTING : 11 to 10 Double Thrush, 2½ to 1 each Nebuly and Rather Dangerous.

Won by half a length ; six lengths between second and third.

Saturday's weather at Gatwick was as near as possible a replica of Friday—a dull, cold morning, more like November than May in town, being succeeded by a brilliant afternoon on the Surrey weald. Considering the little rain that has fallen of late, the going was wonderfully good, and though the "talent" were beaten in the first three events, they made up for it with three favourites in the second half of the programme. Results :—

LEONARDS SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jennings' f by Sundridge—Iso Hampton, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Mr. W. Holt's Amadeus, 9st. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. H. Trimmer's Ste. Lucie c, 8st 9lb. ... Earl 3

Also ran : Water Wagtail (Dillon) ; Bountiful (F. Wootton) ; McCorbella (Randall) ; Blue Beetle (Houlthan) ; Faultless (Piper) ; Fair Belle (Higgs) ; Cute f (Lynham) ; Nautch Girl f (Hare).

(Winner trained by Jennings.)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 Ste. Lucie c, 3½ to 1 McCorbella, 6 to 1 Bountiful, 8 to 1 Blue Beetle, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; half a length between second and third.

ROOK SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Nickalls's c by Ugly—Galazera, 9st. ... R. Jones 1
Mr. N. Scott's Miche g, 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. F. Stern's Bobsleigh, 9st. ... ... Dillon 3

Also ran: Riparian (Higgs); Amphotis (Randall); Accuracy c (Houlihan); Dorinda f (Keeble); St. George's Lass f (Trigg); Count Mac (Fox); Plume (Madden).

BETTING: 100 to 30 Miche g, 3½ to 1 Bobsleigh, 4 to 1 Galazera c, 10 to 1 each Accuracy c and Dorinda f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

PRINCE'S HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 2 miles.

Sir E. Cassel's Dorona, by Bay Ronald—Doremi, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Plant 1
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Dibs, 4yrs., 9st. ... Dillon 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Laveuse, aged, 7st. 8lb. Wootton 3

Also ran: Heath Lad (5yrs., 8-5, Saxby); Chrysoberyl (6yrs., 7-11, Higgs); Bouncing Bess (6yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Dutch (5yrs., 7-3, Fox); Dawnay (4yrs., 7-0, H. Watts).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Laveuse, 100 to 30 Dibs, 7 to 1 each Chrysoberyl, Dutch and Dorona, 10 to 1 each Heath Lad and Bouncing Bess, 100 to 8 Dawnay.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

MARLBOROUGH STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Daly's Thaddeus, by Succoth—Sweet Incense, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Lynham 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Sixty II., 3yrs., 9st. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. J. Bell's Lawn Sand, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.... Madden 3

Also ran: Lady Uncas II. c (4yrs., 9-5, Trigg); Quarry (8yrs., 8-7, Higgs); Money from Home (3yrs., 8-4, Saxby).

BETTING: 5 to 4 each Thaddeus and Sixty II., 100 to 6 Money from Home, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

REIGATE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir J. Barker's Wareham, by Chittabob—Treeton, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... Martin 1
Col. Fenwick's Muffin Boy, 4yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Peter Parley, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... . Saxby 3

Also ran: Merry Margot (3yrs., 8-5, W. Escott); Moet (4yrs., 8-4, H. East); Adlyh (5yrs., 8-2, Lynham); Sir Perigord (3yrs., 7-10, Higgs); New China (3yrs., 7-8, Pike); Sophie II. f (4yrs., 7-3, Rees); Ormeville (4yrs., 7-7, Bowley); Maid of Perth (3yrs., 7-2, A. Escott); Belfast (3yrs., 7-7, Plant); Clarilaw (3yrs., 7-1, Maynard); Mitraille (3yrs., 7-5, Trigg); Rising Dawn (4yrs., 7-5, Howard); Lesterland (4yrs., 7-0, Earl); Peterloo (3yrs., 6-12, James); Delicia (3yrs., 7-0, Watts); Favourite Scene (5yrs., 7-12, Williams); Wild Georgie (4yrs., 7-7, S. Wootton.)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Waterham, 6 to 1 Muffin Boy, 7 to 1 Maid of Perth, 9 to 1 Moet, 10 to 1 each Rising Dawn and Mitraille, 100 to 8 each Merry Margot, Favourite Scene and New China, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

MAIDEN APPRENTICE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Kelly's Lord Hastings, by Hastings—Lady Violet, aged, 7st. 6lb. ... Bowley 1
Mr. H. A. Ross' Macaron, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. Young 2
Mr. J. Bell-Irving's Damp Ardour, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... ... Rankin 3

Also ran: Wavelet's Dash (Smith); Diavolo (Maynard); Park Keeper (S. Wootton); Bayetta (Jellis); Greenwing (Darcy); Lady Gay (Armstrong).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lord Hastings, 3½ to 1 Park Keeper, 6 to 1 Bayette, 7 to 1 each Macaron, Damp Ardour and Greenwing, 10 to 1 each Diavolo and Wavelet's Dash, 100 to 8 Lady Gay.

Won by a head; a length between second and third.

Monday's rain was a blessing, as it freshened up the Knavesmire, but it hardly had time to take much effect on the clayey soil, which was cracked in places and rapidly drying up under a wind keen enough for winter. The going next day was undoubtedly on the hard side, a fact that will account for the absence of several horses expected to give a good account of themselves. Sport, however, was excellent throughout, fields panning out well; but the talent experienced some hard knocks. Results:—

ZETLAND STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Vyner's Hardriding Dick, by Galloping Lad—Bonny Lizie, 8st. 9lb. ... Wheatley 1
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Carnea, 8st. 6lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Lord Durham's Envy, 8st. 6lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Wild Gorse (9-7, Stokes); Avanti (8-9, F. Wootton); Ladies' Victory (8-6, W. Bullock); Votaress (8-6, Crisp); Hestia (8-6, Randall); Alfredos (8-9, Anderson); Almeida (8-6, Hughes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Carnea, 9 to 4 Wild Gorse, 4½ to 1 Envy, 8 to 1 Hardriding Dick, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

CRAVEN THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. L. B. Homan's Young Pankhurst, by Sir Geoffrey—Harangue, 8st. 7lb. ... G. McCall 1
Sir E. Vincent's Collet Monte, 8st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Corinnus, 7st. 13lb. ... H. Leader 3

Also ran: Padula (7-9, Keeble); Narcissa (7-6, Brooks); Lily Maid I (7-4, Howard); Natal Day II., (6-11, Ringstead); Disturbance (8-5, Robertson); Prince Hubert (8-2, Wm. Griggs); Diospyros (7-8, Sadgrove); Pinjane (7-7, Plant); The Don (7-7, Wheatley).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Collet Monte, 6 to 1 Corinnus, 100 to 15 The Don, 100 to 12 Diospyros, 10 to 1 Young Pankhurst, 100 to 8 Disturbance, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

GLASGOW SELLING WELTER (HANDICAP)—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Wolverton's c, by Ugly—St. Isabella, 8st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Cholmondeley's Waverley, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ...Walter Griggs 2
Lord Ellesmere's Cappadocia, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Kilblair (aged, 8-12, McGuigan); Dundee (4yrs., 8-8, G. McCall); Tebworth (5yrs., 9-6, Stokes); Rameldry (5yrs., 9-3, Topping); Salax (4yrs., 8-3, Robertson); Coverhead (3yrs., 8-0, Flanagan); The Rose of Persia c (3yrs., 7-9, Sadgrove).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Waverley, 5½ to 1 St. Isabella c, 7 to 1 each Kilblair and Coverhead, 8 to 1 Tebworth, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

GREAT NORTHERN HANDICAP—Of 700sovs. ¼ mile.

Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, by King's Courier—Sabra, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. Plant 1
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Normanie, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, 4yrs., 8st. Neatley 3

Also ran: Lafayette (6yrs., 9-0, Maher); Blundella (5yrs., 6-6, Ringstead).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lafayette, 11 to 4 each King's Champion and Normanie, 10 to 1 Blundella, 100 to 8 Sir Harry.

Won easily by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

APPRENTICE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Byrne's Lucio, by Knight of Malta—Cycle Slave, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Brooks 1
Mr. W. Chatterton's Lady Harpy, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... H. Smith 2
Mr. Jenning's Imprint, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Jellis 3

Also ran: Queen's Journal (Rickaby jun.); Scotch Post (C. Bell); Scarborough (C. Randall); Welbeck II. (T. Harris); Martigny (J. E. Drake).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Imprint, 2½ to 1 Lucio, 7 to 1 each Queen's Journal and Welbeck II., 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

'AINSTY SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Cresswell's The Spider, by Lesterlin—Tarantelle, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb. Halsey 1
Mr. C. Cockburn's Hyma, 2yrs., 7st. ... Langham 2
Mr. C. J. Phillips' Dowager c, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Tom Smith (4yrs., 10-1, Stokes); Craig Esk (2yrs., 7-0, Wootton).

BETTING: 13 to 8 on The Spider, 3 to 1 agst. Craig Esk, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

KNAVESMIRE MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Gunter's Aquatic, by Mackintosh—Pink Flower, 8st. 12lb. ... Wheatley 1
Lord Derby's Decision, 8st. 12lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. A. Knowles' The Angel Man 9st. 2lb Randall 3

Also ran: Liema (Bullock); Lucky Lass (Halsey); Stellata (Wm. Griggs); Lady Carlton f (Williamson); Leg Break (Elgie); Cape Wreath f (Howden).

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Decision, 5 to 1 agst. The Angel Man, 20 to 1 Aquatic, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

The meeting ended on Wednesday in excellent weather, and there was a very big gallery to watch some capital racing. Results:—

TYRO SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs straight.

Lord Savile's Marquetta, by Marco—Santa Normis, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Thompson 1
Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Impala, 8st. 11lb. ... Elgie 2
Mr. J. Upton's Donald, 8st. 11lb. ... Bullock 3

Also ran: Galinos (Martin); Giulietta c (Wm. Griggs); Frothc (Wheatley); Fortitude (Stokes); Interference (Langham); Little Pink Petty (Hughes); Rondo g (F. Wootton); Aggie Osborne f (G. McCall); Seathrift (J. Clark).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Galinos, 3 to 1 Marquetta, 5 to 1 Fortitude, 10 to 1 each Impala, Little Pink Petty and Rondo g, 100 to 8 Seathrift, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Galinos fourth.

MELROSE HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs straight.

Major Joicey's Twinkle II., by Ugly—Periwinkle, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Ringstead 1
Sir J. Robinson's Gnome, 5yrs., 9st. ... Broadwood 2
Mr. L. B. Homan's Wild Violet, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.... ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Portrait (4yrs., 7-13, Wm. Griggs); The Prodigal Son (5yrs., 7-13, Bent); Allegra (3yrs., 7-11, Donoghue); Saucy John (4yrs., 8-11, G. McCall); The Merry Widow (3yrs., 6-10, Plant).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 each Gnome and Wild Violet, 5 to 1 Twinkle II., 6 to 1 Portrait, 10 to 1 Sandy Acland, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

STAMFORD SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. H. Gibb's Lubin, by Martagon—Tathwell Lassie, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... G. McCall 1
Mr. A. Ball's Alcinous, 4yrs., 8st. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. T. Rivis's Loveknot, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Elgie 3

Also ran: Galsca (3yrs., 8-1, Martin); Saucy Queen (5yrs., 8-1, Wheatley); Taranto (4yrs., 8-0, C. Randell); Court Beauty (3yrs., 8-0, Pearson); St. Hugo (4yrs., 7-13, Anderson); Glenburn (3yrs., 7-7, Wright).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Lubin, 4½ to 1 Alcinous, 6 to 1 each Loveknot and Saucy Queen, 7 to 1 Glenburn, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.

FLYING DUTCHMAN WELTER HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, by Matchmaker—Sabrinetta, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. A. H. Pennett's Desmond's Pride, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Thompson 2
Lord Durham's Mariotto, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Freda c (4yrs., 8-5, Bullock); Houghton (4yrs., 8-3, H. Randall); Potheen (5yrs., 7-12, Wal. Griggs); Yvette (4yrs., 7-11, Donoghue); Marco Fraser (4yrs., 7-8, Sadgrove); Oleron (3yrs., 7-7, Watts); Agglethorpe (4yrs., 8-9, Halsey); Diamond Wedding (4yrs., 8-3, G. McCall); Belle of Mayfair (4yrs., 7-8, Ringstead); King's Proctor (4yrs., 9-3, Wheatley); Ednam (4yrs., 9-2, Williamson); Alwine (4yrs., 8-12, J. Clark).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Desmond's Pride, 4½ to 1 each Ednam and Marco Fraser, 5 to 1 Agglethorpe, 100 to 12 Mariotto, 10 to 1 Hanover Square, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; short head between second and third.

EGLINTON STAKES—Of 150sovs. added for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs straight.

Mr. G. G. Tod's Helot, by St Serf—Proximo, 9st. 11lb. ... ... G. McCall 1
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Olgondi, 8st. 3lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Polites, 8st. 9lb. ... C. Leader 3

Also ran: Election (9-1, Wal. Griggs); Combe f (8-6, Williamson); Elysian (8-3, H. Randall); Sanseviero (8-6, Robertson); Glendearg (8-6, Elgie).

BETTING: Evens Helot, 9 to 4 agst. Olgondi, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by five lengths; a neck between second and third.

LONDESBOROUGH PLATE—Of 250sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Daly's Thaddeus, by Succoth—Sweet Incense, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Donoghue 1
Mr. A. Robinson's Peterstone, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. R. W. Colling's Oyster Shell, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... G. McCall 3

Also ran: Inflammation (3yrs., 7-2, Ringstead).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Thaddeus, 3 to 1 agst. Oyster Shell, 6 to 1 Peterstone, 33 to 1 Inflammation.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

DONCASTER.

Monday's rain was welcome indeed, but its innings was too short to have an efficacious effect, and under the combined influences of wind and sunshine the Town Moor was drier yesterday than it has been for some years at the Spring Meeting. Racegoers, however, care little about the trials and troubles of trainers, and so a glorious midsummerlike day, with a cloudless sky and a westerly wind, put everybody in the best of spirits, and conduced to the strength of a capital attendance which saw good sport. Results:—

MUNICIPAL SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's The Spider, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb ... ... Maher 1
Mr. Milnthorp's Stillingfleet, aged, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Anderson 2
Mr. J. Hare's American Lad, aged, 10st. 1lb. ... . J. Hare 3

Also ran: Tebworth, Kitty Cassoon, Fortiter, Stort.

(*Winner trained by Nightingale*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on The Spider, 7 to 2 agst. American Lad, 8 to 1 Stort, 10 to 1 Fortiter, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third

STOCKIL PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Londonderry's Cyathiform, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Howard 1
Sir E. Cassel's Diagnosis, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Telemus, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Merganser and Imprint.

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Diagnosis, 5 to 1 each agst Telemus and Cyatiform, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; head between second and third.

ZETLAND TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. Jenning's Salve, 8st. 9lb. ... Keeble 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Varco, by Marco—Vara, 8st. 12lb. ... .J. F. Wootton 2
Lord Cadogan's McIntyre, 8st. 12lb. ... Thompson 3

Also ran: Thermopylæ, Artless, Currant, Melinda c, Velma, Sweet Margaret c, Latona II. f, Glass Court, Permission f, Rondino f, Merry Shields.

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 McIntyre, 100 to 15 Artless, 8 to 1 Salve, 10 to 1 each Melinda c and Varco, 20 to 1 the others.

Dead heat; two lengths. Stakes divided.

SPRING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. for three-year-olds. Sandall Mile.

Col. C. Lambton's Artisan, 8st. 4lb. ... Martin 1
Sir E. Vincent's Collet Monte, 7st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santa Bella, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Watts 3

Also ran: Eudorus, Romany Lass, Moorland Lad, Disturbance, Pretty Vlody, Jacobite, Backstead, Young Pankhurst.

(*Winner trained by C. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Collet Monte, 5 to 1 Jacobite, 6 to 1 Young Pankhurst, 7 to 1 Eudorus, 8 to 1 Santa Bella, 10 to 1 each Disturbance and Moorland Lad, 100 to 8 Artisan, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

HOPEFUL STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. James's f by Sainfoin—Charm, 8st. 4lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. E. Dresden's Little Hat, 8st. 7lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Lord Villiers's Chauri, 8st. 4lb. ...F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Viody's Star, Mardock, Golden Dream, Incitatus, Miss Sturton c, Wax Bullet.

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Chauri, 3½ to 1 Charm, 5 to 1 Little Hat, 8 to 1 each Mardock and Wax Bullet, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

LONDESBOROUGH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. J. Benson's Whitsbury, aged, 9st. ... Maher 1
Mr. G. W. Smith's Faust, 5yrs., 7st. ... Howard 2
Lord Wolverton's Bogey, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Kazan, Cylden, Bamboo, Gaelic Cross, Rehearsal, Harb Crust, Kniphofia, Lord Hastings, Cappadocia, Lavender Lass f.

(*Winner trained by Manser.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bogey, 3½ to 1 Whitsbury, 5½ to 1 Faust, 8 to 1 each Lord Hastings and Bamboo, 10 to 1 each Kniphofia and Rehearsal, 100 to 8 the others

Won by three-parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

PORTLAND HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Fly Fisher, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. Lynham 1
Mr. P. Cosen's Torch, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Carntoi, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. .. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Swannington, Precentor, Peter Pan, Van Ginckell.

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Fly Fisher, 4 to 1 each Carntoi and Swannington, 10 to 1 Torch, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

CRICKET

THE AUSTRALIANS TOUR.

3RD MATCH.—*vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Layton on 13th, 14th, and 15th, May ended in a draw score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

R. J. Hartigan, c Freeman, b Buckenham	4
W. Bardsley, run out	219
M. A. Noble, b Buckenham	0
V. S. Ransford, c Young b Buckenham	174
V. T. Trumper, c Fane, b Reeves	74
W. W. Armstrong, not out	59
A. J. Hopkins, b Mead	15
C. G. Macartney, not out	48
* B 10, l-b 3, n-b 3	16
H. Carter, A. Cotter, W. J. Whitty } Did not bat.	
Total (6 wkts)	*609

1 2 3 4 5 6
—, —, —, —, —, —.
4 8 363 483 489 513.

*Innings declared closed.

ESSEX.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Cotter	7	c Ransford b Hopkins	115
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Cotter	1	c Carter, b Cotter	18
P. A. Perrin, run out	22	c Cotter, b Armstrong	53
C. P. McGahey, b Whitty	42	c Ransford, b Hopkins	55
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Cotter	4	b Hopkins	33
Freeman (J)., b Whitty	2	not out	4
Reeves, b Whitty	6	c Hartigan, b Cotter	13
Buckenham, not out	15	b Cotter	13
A. H. Read, c Bardsley, b Armstrong	26	c Trumper, b Whitty	6
Young, c Hartigan, b Macartney	4	b Cotter	22
Mead, c Bardsley, b Macartney	8	not out	2
B 5, l-b 6, n-b 5	16	B 1, l-b 2, w 2, n-b 5	10
Total	148	Total (9 wkts).	344

THE CRUSADE AGAINST DYSENTERY

Wise Words by a Physician.

Among the pernicious diseases incident to life in India dysentery takes an important place. The reasons for this are many and varied. It is, however, unnecessary to enumerate them here. The great fact which every resident in the country, and therefore every possible sufferer, has to keep prominently in mind is how to avoid this dread complaint in the first place, and, in the next, how to take steps to cure it should he be unfortunate enough to contract it.

Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more pestilential than dysentery, for it undermines the health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the tone and vigour of the whole body, diminishes the mental energy, and, generally, interferes with the individual's physical power of resistance against disease. The result is that, unlike what happens in most other diseases, one attack does not act as a preventive, but rather predisposes to another, thus rendering the weakened system liable to still further inroads, until the condition of the sufferer is deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked by many after-effects, like abscess of the liver, dropsy, scurvy, and nervous affections of various sorts.

Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered still worse by consideration of the fact that the general nutrition of the body is lowered by life in hot climates, that the digestive system is therefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that he not only starts heavily handicapped in favour of the disease, but also heavily handicapped against the conditions which make for recovery.

In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the small intestine, so dysentery is due to a similar condition of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to often have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of the latter.

The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhoid, and, in great measure, that of malaria, is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago, the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very acute stages of the disease many doctors are, however, opposed to its use, and many patients are not able to digest it, so that they grow steadily worse.

Happily, science has discovered a food-tonic which, as one physician has written, "possesses virtues of a very high order," and is practically a specific in the modern treatment of dysentery. This is Sanatogen. Its composition is well known, for it has been widely stated to consist of 95 per cent. of pure casein of milk, the substance to which that food owes its nutritive value, in chemical combination—not merely mixed—with 5 per cent. of Glycero-Phosphate of Sodium, the chief vital constituent of the nervous system. These two substances, in the combination in which they exist in Sanatogen, are so digestible that the preparation puts no strain on the most enfeebled digestive organs. All of it is absorbed or assimilated by the body, so that there is no residue to irritate the ulcers which are formed in the course of the disease and prohibit the giving of solid food.

Sanatogen is, therefore, universally prescribed even in the acutest stages of the severest cases, for it prevents deterioration in nutrition, and maintains the patient's power of resistance at a high level, thereby giving him a better chance of recovering quickly and without complications. More than that, cases which get worse under ordinary conditions rapidly improve when Sanatogen is added to the diet. One of the supremest values of Sanatogen is that it is not limited to restoring the health during or after dysentery. It is *actually a preventive* of the disease by strengthening the system so that it can withstand exposure to the infection.

Sanatogen can be obtained from all chemists. To meet the special needs of the Indian population, a booklet, "How to keep well in India," has been written by a physician, who has practised for many years in the country, and it will be sent free to all who write for it mentioning *The Indian Field* to Messrs Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, who are also able to supply Sanatogen.

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AUSTRALIANS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckenham	30	0	154	3	Read ...	10	0	47	0
Young ...	17	0	80	0	Reeves ...	10	1	58	1
Douglas ...	24	2	125	0	McGahey...	14	4	70	0
Mead ...	11	2	59	1					

Young bowled three no-balls.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter ...	15	0	62	3	.....	24	3	80	4
Whitty ...	17	6	28	3	.....	19	4	46	1
Macartney	7·1	2	15	2	.....	14	4	34	0
Noble ...	3	1	4	0	.....	10	0	49	0
Armstrong	5	0	23	1	.....	20	9	49	1
					Hopkins	21	3	76	3

Cotter bowled ten no-balls and two wides.

4TH MATCH *vs.* SURREY.—Played at the Oval on 17th, 18th, and 19th May. Surrey won by 5 runs. Score :—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Noble ...	27	not out	96
Hobbs, b Armstrong ...	44	l.-b.-w, b Armstrong ...	4
Hayes, b Armstrong ...	33	c Hartigan, b Nobble	4
Marshal, c Armstrong, b Whitty	37	b Armstrong ...	4
J. N. Crawford, c McAlister, b Macartney	29	b Armstrong ...	20
W. J. H. Curwen, b Whitty ...	0	l.-b.-w, b Armstrong ...	5
Spring, c Trumper, b Whitty	5	b Whitty	5
Hitch, not out	5	c Macartney, b Whitty	7
Lees, c Cotter, b Macartney ...	0	c Whitty, b Macartney	13
Strudwick, b Whitty ...	4	c Hartigan, b Whitty	5
Rushby, b Whitty ...	0	b Whitty	0
Lb 3, w 1, n-b 3 ...	7	B 11, l-b 8, n-b 1 ...	15
Total ...	191	Total ...	178

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
V. T. Trumper, b Lees ...	2	c Hayes, b Crawford	20
W. Bardsley, c Strudwick, b Lees	41	b Rushby ...	5
M. A. Noble, b Rusby ...	26	c Spring, b Ruhsby ...	16
W. W. Armstrong, c Strudwick, b Rushby	3	l.-b.-w, b Hitch ...	30
V. S. Ransford, c Strudwick, b Rushby	2	l.-b.-w, b Marshal ...	41
P. A. McAlister, c Marshal, b Rushby	5	c Hitch, b Lees ...	19
R. J. Hartigan, c Hayward, b Lees	0	b Hitch	44
C. G. Macartney, c Spring, b Lees	33	c Strudwick, b Rushby	5
H. Carter, b Rushby ...	2	c Strudwick, b Crawford	0
A. Cotter, b Rushby ...	14	b Rushby ...	5
W. J. Whitty, not out ...	11	not out	4
B 15, l-b-8 ...	18	B 16, w-l, n-b 1 ...	18
Total ...	157	Total ...	207

SURREY.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Whitty ...	18	5	36	5	.....		20	11	28	4
Macartney	10	2	44	2	.....		8	3	23	1
Cotter ...	5	0	27	0	.....					
Noble ...	15	3	32	1	.....		22	9	35	1
Armstrong	16	2	45	2	.....		28	4	77	4

Macartney and Noble bowled one no-ball each and Cotter one wide and two no-balls.

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.		2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lees ...	22·3	3	68	4	.....		16·3	2	46	1
Crawford...	9	1	33	0	.....		11	4	25	2
Rushby ...	13	1	38	6	.....		26	7	50	4
					Hitch		11	1	66	2
					Marshall		2	1	2	1

Hitch bowled one wide and one no-ball.

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Worcester on 13th, 14th and 15th May. Worcestershire won by 12 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, c Wilson, b Hirst ...	23	b Hirst	15
Pearson, c Newstead, b Myers	44	b Myers	23
H. K. Foster, b Hirst ...	0	b Newstead ...	90
W. B. Burns, c Newstead, b Haigh	25	b Rhodes	14
Arnold, c Bothery, b Haigh ...	51	b Haigh	38
Cuffe, c Hardisty, b Newstead	19	b Hirst	11
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Watson, b Newstead ...	18	b Newstead ...	1
A. W. Isaac, not out ...	17	c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	6
Hunt, b Hirst	3	l.-b.-w., b Newstead ..	0
Gaukrodger, b Hirst ...	0	not out	5
Hickton, l.-b.-w., b Myers ...	0	b Newstead ...	13
Leg-byes	3	B 3, lb 10, w 1, nb 1	15
Total ...	203	Total ...	231

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Hickton, b Burns ...	0	c Foster, b Arnold ...	8
Hardisty, c Arnold, b Burns ...	5	Gaukrodger, b Cuffe...	10
Denton, c Burns, b Arnold ...	53	c Burns, b Cuffe ...	13
Wilson, l.-b.-w., b Arnold ...	39	b Arnold ...	1
Hirst, c Gaukrodger, b Cuffe ...	37	b Arnold ...	0
Myers, c Pearson, c Cuffe ...	7	run out	13
Bothery, st Gaukrodger, b Simpson-Hayward ...	36	c Foster, b Cuffe ...	2
Newstead, c and b Cuffe ...	7	c and b Arnold ...	42
E. J. Radcliffe, c Hunt, b Cuffe	26	not out	30
Haigh, not out	46	c Burns, b Pearson ...	6
Watson, c Gaukrodger, b Simpson-Hayward	12	c Foster, b Cuffe ...	3
B 14, lb 3, w 4 ...	21	B 4, w 1 ...	5
Total ...	289	Total ...	133

LANCASHIRE *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 13th, 14th and 15th May.—Lancashire won by three wickets.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, c Hornby, b Brearley	54	l.-b.-w., b Brearley ...	0
Knight, c McLeod, b Brearley	2	b Dean	38
Whitehead, c Hornby, b Dean	10	c Huddleston, b Brearley ...	4
King, b Brearley	4	c and b Sharp ...	36
Coe, c Worsley, b Brearley ...	16	b McLeod ...	43
A. T. Sharp, l.-b.-w., b Brearley	0	b McLeod ...	22
V. F. S. Crawford, c MacLaren, b Huddleston ...	1	c Worsley, b Huddleston ...	11
Jayes, c MacLaren, b Brearley	16	c MacLaren, b Huddleston ...	2
Astill, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	6	l.-b.-w., b McLeod ...	4
J. Shields, not out ...	12	b McLeod ...	1
Toon, c MacLeod, b Brearley	11	not out	0
Lb 4 nb 3 ...	7	B 4, lb 3, w 2, nb 1 ...	10
Total ...	139	Total ...	171

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. MacLaren, c Crawford, b Jayes	20	c and b King ...	23
A. Hartley, b Jayes ...	12	c King, b Jayes ..	33
Tyldesley c Crawford, b King	17	c Whitehead, b Jayes...	0
Sharp, c Coe, b Jayes ...	2	c Whitehead, b Jayes ..	12
Makepeace, b Jayes ...	22	c Whitehead, b Jayes...	10
K. G. McLeod, c Shields, b King	7	c Crawford, b Astill ...	0
A. H. Hornby, c Crawford, b Jayes	31	not out	19
Dean, b Jayes	20	c Shields, b Jayes ...	0
Huddleston, not out ...	33	not out	13
W. Brearley, c Knight, b Astill	22		
Worsley, c Crawford, b Jayes	2		
B 4, nb 2	6	B 6, nb 2 ...	8
Total ...	194	Total (7 wkts.)	118

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Oxford on 13th and 14th May. Oxford University won by 204 runs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, b Crawford ...	84	c Vigar, b Spring ...	28
C. P. Lees, b Marshal ...	35	b Crawford ...	24
A. J. Evans, b Marshal ...	4	c Crawford, b Marshal	59
C. V. L. Hooman, c Spring, b Crawford	73	c Vigar, b Crawford...	23
C. S. Hurst, b Crawford ...	7	c Hayward, b Edwards	43
R. O. Lagden, b Crawford ...	2	b Marshal ...	8
A. G. Pawson, c Marshal, b Lees	35	l.-b.-w., b Edwards ...	1
R. L. Robinson, b Crawford ...	12	b Edwards ...	0
C. E. Hatfeild, c Marshal, b Crawford	10	b Marshal ...	8
J. C. M. Lowe, c and b Lees ...	0	run out ...	2
H. A. Gilbert, not out ...	7	not out ...	6
B 23, lb 1, nb 1 ...	25	B 5, lb 5 ...	10
Total ...	294	Total ...	212

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Robinson ...	11	c Salter, b Robinson ...	70
Marshal, c Hooman, b Gilbert	69	c Lowe, b Robinson ...	23
C. T. A. Wikinson, c Pawson, b Hatfeild	8	c Hooman, b Robinson	0
Spring, c Lowe, b Gilbert ...	8	c Lowe, b Gilbert ...	1
J. N. Crawford, c Salter, b Hatfeild	18	b Robinson ...	2
W. J. H. Curwen, c Hooman, b Gilbert	1	b Hatfeild ...	6
Davis, c Pawson, b Robinson	19	c Hurst, b Gilbert ..	8
Vigar, c Pawson, b Robinson	2	c Pawson, b Gilbert ...	6
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	8	b Gilbert	0
Lees, c Hurst, b Robinson ...	0	not out	18
Edwards, b Robinson ...	6	run out	2
Byes	12	B 3, lb 1 ...	4
Total ...	162	Total ...	140

CAMBRIDGE SENIORS' MATCH.—Played on 13th, 14th and 15th May. Drawn. Score :—

MR. A. W. GRIFFIN'S SIDE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. K. Ramsbotham, c Walles, b Doll	79	c Reunert, b Mellor ...	5
A. A. Tyer, b Doll ...	63	c and b Doll ...	14
G. L. Cole, c Bottome, b Collins	29	b Doll	32
D. C. F. Burton, st Cuthbertson, b Mellor	71	l.-b.-w., b Collins ...	47
H. W. Priestley, c Scott, b Holloway	68	b Adams	0
A. W. Griffin, c Scott, b Holloway	30	c Scott, b Doll ...	8
C. Gimson, b Collins ...	111	b Mackenzie ...	0
J. I. Piggott, b Holloway ...	10	c Walles, b Mellor ...	58
H. S. Pink, c and b Reunert ...	36	b Doll	0
M. E. C. Baggallay, b Reunert	4	b Doll	1
H. W. Plews, not out ...	19	c Doll, b Collins ...	3
A. Jaques, b Collins ...	4	not out	27
B 10, lb 6, w 1 ...	17	B 5, lb 4 ...	9
Total ...	541	Total ...	204

MR. R. T. H. MACKENZIE'S SIDE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. H. Holloway, c Priestley, b Plews	2	c Plews, b Priestley	3
M. H. C. Doll, b Griffin ...	53	c Burton, b Griffin ...	35
J. G. C. Scott, c Tyer, b Priestley	53	run out	13
G. M. Bottome, c Baggallay, b Priestley	13	c Burton, b Griffin ...	0
R. B. Cowley, c Griffin, b Gimson	30	c Piggott, b Jacques	87
D. C. Collins, c Ramsbotham, b Priestley	113	b Plews	138
C. Reunert, c Tyer, b Priestley	2	b Priestley ...	19
E. H. Cuthbertson, c Jaques, b Priestley	3	not out	11
R. T. H. Mackenzie, c Griffin, b Priestley	10	c Baggallay, b Cole ...	0
P. C. Walles, st Baggallay, b Priestley	31	c and b Cole ...	13
F. H. L. Mellor, not out ...	6	not out	12
L. H. Adams, c Ramsbotham, b Plews	6		
B 2, lb 6	8	B 4, w 2, nb 1 ...	7
Total ...	330	Total (9 wkts.) ...	338

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Stourbridge on 17th, 18th and 19th May. Lancashire won by an innings and 183 runs. Score :—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b McLeod ...	16	b Dean	5
Pearson, c Worsley, b Cook ...	34	b McLeod ...	8
H. K. Foster, c and b Cook ...	36	b Huddleston ...	20
W. B. Burns, c Tyldesley, b Cook	2	b McLeod ...	0
Arnold, b Cook	16	c Hornby, b Huddleston ...	47
Cuffe, c Worsley, b Sharp ...	4	c Worsley, b Huddleston ...	40
M. K. Foster, c Hornby, b McLeod	67	b Huddleston ...	20
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Cook	30	c Worsley, b Dean ...	4
Burrows, b McLeod ...	20	b Dean	24
Gaukrodger, not out ...	2	c McLeod, b Huddleston	1
Stringer, b Cook	0	not out	0
B. 3, lb. 3, nb 1 ...	7	B. 1, w 4, nb 1 ...	6
Total ...	234	Total ...	175

LANCASHIRE.

A. C. MacLaren, b S. Hayward	45
A. Hartley, b S. Hayward	51
Tyldesley, c Burns, b Cuffe	121
Sharp, l.-b.-w., b S. Hayward	183
Makepeace, l.-b.-w., b Stringer	19
K. G. McLeod, b S. Hayward	23
A. H. Hornby, b Pearson	16
Huddleston, c H. K. Foster, b Pearson ...	71
Dean, c sub, b Pearson	47
Cook, not out	6
B. 2, lb 7, w 1	10
Worsley did not bat.	
Total (9 wkts)	...*592

*Innings declared closed.

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Leicester on 17th 18th and 19th May. Kent won by an innings and 81 runs Score :—

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, c Jayes, b Astill	84
Hardinge, c Sturman, b Jayes	0
Seymour, c King, b Jayes	0
K. L. Hutchings, c Wood, b Astill	17
Woolley, c and b King	25
A. P. Day, c King, b Astill	67
Humphreys, b King	61
Fairservice, b King	38
Huish, not out	25
Blythe, c Whitehead, b King	2
Preston, c Jayes, b King	4
B 1, lb. 4, nb 6	11
Total ...	334

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, l.-b.-w., b Fairservice	26	st. Huish, b Blythe ...	5
Knight, c Seymour, b Blythe	28	c Day, b Blythe ...	7
Whitehead, c Dillon, b Blythe	1	c and b Blythe ...	9
King, b Blythe	0	st Huish, b Preston ...	15
Coe, c Seymour, b Blythe ...	16	c Hutchings, b Blythe	32
H. Thompson, c Huish, b Blythe	2	c Dillon, b Blythe ...	29
Jayes, st Huish, b Blythe ...	8	b Preston	9
Toon, c Woolley, b Blythe ...	7	run out	1
Sir A. Hazlerigg, not out ...	7	c Seymour, b Blythe ...	23
Astill, c Day, b Blythe ...	3	not out	12
Sturman, b Blythe ...	1	c Seymour, b Blythe ...	0
B 2, lb 2, nb 1 ...	5	B 4, lb 3 ...	7
Total ...	104	Total ...	149

OTHER MATCHES.

Sussex beat Notts at Brighton on the 13th and 14th May by an innings and 107 runs. Kent beat M. C. C. and Ground at Lords on the 13th, 14th and 15th May by 97 runs. The match between Derbyshire and Warwickshire at Derby on the 15th, 17th and 18th May was drawn.

Middlesex beat Gloucester by one wicket at Lords on the 17th and 18th May. Oxford University beat H. D. G. Leveson Gower's XI by 3 wickets on the 17th, 18th and 19th May. On the same dates Yorkshire beat Essex by an innings and 88 runs at Leeds and Hampshire beat Somerset at Southampton by six wickets.

ROWING.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—A week's uninterrupted fine weather has done a lot for the eights, and there has been just enough wind to afford a good test of their watermanship, which, in many cases, was very shaky. All the hard work has been got through, and on Saturday most of the crews were doing a course, not a single boat going below locks. C. K. Phillips was coaching the head of the river, Christ Church, who have of late developed a decided bucket. The order has undergone no change, and the second boat has also pursued the even tenour of its way. The latter are distinctly fast, and in one or two spins with the first have well held their own. Magdalen have been trying sundry experiments, which ended in the order being as it was, Somers-Smith retaining possession of the stroke thwart. They have done a very fast course, but the stroke is inclined to get short. W. F. C. Holland has been coaching them, and he has also given his services to Brasenose, who made a change yesterday afternoon, Acott, their first torpid stroke who has been rowing in that position since practice commenced, changing seats with Pope at 2. The latter was asked to do a big thing to row a course at the first time of asking, but he accomplished the task with considerable success, as, they pulled through in 6mins. 43secs. The old Blues—A. C. Gladstone and C. M. Pithan—were present during the afternoon, the latter taking the measure of New, who now have R. C. Bourne back again at the stroke thwart; they are a very good crew, rowing with plenty of power and life. Trinity, who are being coached by the Rev. Legg, are one of the most taking crews on, and should render a good account of themselves. The Rev. J. W. Carey has been out regularly with Hertford, who appear better than for some time, and improvement is noticeable in Keble and Lincoln. Wadham have had to rearrange their crew, with the result that the idea of putting on second boat has had to be abandoned. The president (D. Mackinnon, Magdalen) is doing his best to bring Pembroke up to concert pitch. Exeter are being coached by R. C. Culmore, Magdalen; University by E. Majoliere, Christchurch; whilst yesterday A. P. Parker, Magdalen, was devoting his energies to Balliol. Not a

single crew has been out during the week for the pairs. G. E. Hope, Christchurch, and R. Mitchison, Hertford, are, however, practising assiduously for the Sculls, the former being coached by Gramp Robinson, the Balliol waterman, whilst Jack Rough is looking after Mitchison, who is reserve man for the Hertford crew.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—The sixteenth race for the Lowe Double Sculls was decided on Saturday morning under pleasant conditions over the 'Varsity course. Only two pairs completed, O. Mansell Moullin and E. H. D. E. Bunser, Kings, and E. C. Henty and F. G. Hudson, Jesus. The King's pair, who had the first station, showed remarkable pace at the start and quickly secured a good lead, but owing to indifferent steering, they had lost several lengths of this by the time they reached Ditton corner. The Jesus couple, who rowed in attractive style, gradually reduced their opponents' lead and, spurting splendidly along the home stretch, eventually won by nearly forty yards. Time, 7mins. 45secs. Mr. Henslow was judge.

The summer eights have made very little progress. Trinity Hall have had five of their oarsmen indisposed, and have not practised since Tuesday. Jesus are still unsettled, but expect to commence serious work to-morrow, and First Trinity have made practically no advance. Several alterations have taken place in Lady Margaret's and J. Short is now setting the work. Caius are improving, while Corpus, who have the services of seven old colours, are displaying promising form. Pembroke and Downing are above the average.

POLO.

HURLINGHAM CLUB.—Play opened at Hurlingham, on Saturday, with a match between the Old Cantabs (Captain G. E. Bellville, Mr. F. M. Freake, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, and Mr. C. D. Miller, back) and Roehampton (Captain Herbert Wilson, Mr. R. Grenfell, Captain E. D. Miller, and the Duke of Roxburghe, back). Roehampton did all the scoring and won by five goals to love.

RANELAGH CLUB.—Three matches were decided at the Ranelagh Club on the 15th instant. The first game on the old ground was between the Ashby St. Ledgers' team (Viscount Castlereagh, Colonel R. Howse, Captain C. C. de Crespigny, and the Hon. Ivor Guest, M.P., back) and Ranelagh (Captain L. C. D. Tenner, Mr. F. Bellville, Mr. F. A. Gill, and Mr. H. Scott-Robson, back). The latter side just won by five goals to four. In the next match, the Penguins (Mr. R. P. Wilson, Mr. L. Avery, Major M. Archer-Shee, and Mr. T. B. Drybrough, back) opposed the Royal Artillery (Captain Hon. O. H. Stanley, Mr. A. P. Heneage, Captain F. L. Livingstone-Learmouth, and Captain J. C. Livingstone-Learmouth, back) the Penguins winning by five goals to four. On the Barnes ground, the Wild Horse Estancia (Mr. T. S. Dean-Pitt, Mr. H. L. Warwick Parker, Major T. T. Pitman and Mr. H. Schwind, back) defeated Ranelagh (Mr. W. H. Pearson, M.P., Captain H. Spender-Clay, Mr. F. E. Kinclsant, and Major the Hon. J. R. Browndon, back) by ten goals to five.

ROEHAMPTON CLUB.—Of the four matches decided at Roehampton, on Saturday the principal one was that in which the American Meadowbrook team made their first appearance. The visitors were, however, a man short, so Messrs. M. and L. Waterbury and Mr. H. P. Whitney were assisted by Mr. L. E. Stoddart, another American player. Their opponents were Beauchamp Hale—A. Rawlinson, Mr. F. J. Mackey, Captain M. L. Lakin and Major Neil Haig (back). The Americans, who are very well mounted, gave a brilliant display, and, after leading by 5 goals to love at half-time, ultimately won easily by 12 goals to 2. The three other matches resulted as follows: Rugby—Captain W. L. Naper, Mr. A. Grisar, Mr. W. J. Jones, and Mr. P. W. Nickalls (back), beat Roehampton—Lord Ingestre, Lord Shrewsbury, Sir Charles Lowther, and Mr. E. B. Sheppard (back) by 5 goals to 4. The 2nd Life Guards—Mr. A. M. Vandeleur, Captain the Hon. A. E. B. O'Neill, Mr. F. R. Penn, and Captain H. C. S. Ashton (back), beat Sealford Hall—Captain R. G. Howard-Vyse, Mr. A. W. Foster, Captain Lord R. Herbert, and Captain J. Fitzgerald (back) by 11 goals to 4: and Casuals—Messrs. T. Guy Paget, J. H. Weatherly, G. Pirie, and Captain J. T. Weatherly (back), defeated Roehampton—Messrs B. R. Glover, H. J. Teschemaker, F. J. Siltzer, and Major M. R. Courage (back) by 9 goals to 5.

LAWN TENNIS.

OXFORD U. *vs.* NORTH WARWICKSHIRE.—At Oxford, the Dark Blues experienced an easy task in defeating North Warwickshire, although Holland was not included in the side. There was a protracted struggle between the first Oxford pair and Hill and Oakes, but the latter eventually proved successful, and Oxford won by eight matches to one.

W. R. Reynell (Balliol) and V. Riley (Brasenose), Oxford, beat A. C. Hill and Catain Oakes, 12—10, 6—1, beat A. S. Gill and J. Jenkinson, 6—2, 6—2, beat A. W. Curtis and M. K. Pridmore, 8—8, 6—2.

G. D. Roberts (St. John's) and R. R. Dudley (Worcester), Oxford, lost to A. S. Hill and Jenkinson, 6—8, 5—8, beat A. C. Hill and Oakes, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, beat Curtis and Pridmore, 6—0, 6—0.

R. S. Wreford Glanville (Merton) and D. Meigs (Merton), Oxford, beat Curtis and Pridmore, 6—4, 10—8, beat A. S. Hill and Jenkinson, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, beat A. C. Hill and M. K. Pridmore, 8—6, 6—2.

SWIMMING.

OXFORD U. *vs.* HONORABLE ARTILLERY CO.—The H.A.C. provided the Dark Blues with their first fixture, at Oxford, the result being a victory for the home team by three events to two. The visitors won the polo match by four goals to three. The racing resulted as follows.—

Ninety yards: J. Dodds, H.A.C., 1; R. S. Honey, University College, 2. Won by three yards. Time, 1min. 1-1/5secs.

Forty-five yards: W. A. Bailey, St. John's, 1. Chilverd, H.A.C., 2. Won by five yards. Time, 25secs.

Quarter Mile: F. H. Sandford, Magdalen, 1; Head, H.A.C., 2. Won by twenty yards. Time, 6mins. 18secs.

Team Race:—Oxford University: S. C. J. T. Lalley, Christchurch, Sanders, Magdalen, R. Honey, University College, and W. A. Bailey, St. John's, 1; H.A.C.: Cross, Dodds, Chilverd, and Stephens, 0. Won by twenty yards. Time, 1min. 52-1/5secs.

GOLF.

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE weather was fine but sultry at Birkdale this morning when the concluding stages of the Ladies' Championship were commenced.

In the semi-finals Miss F. Hezlet (Royal Portrush) was opposed by Miss K. Stuart (St. Rule), and they were the first pair to go out. Interest was chiefly centred in the meeting of Miss D. E. Chambers (Wirral) and Miss D. Campbell (Musselburgh), the Scottish champion.

A slight breeze rose soon after the start, and the conditions were excellent.

Miss Hezlet and Miss Stuart were both weak on the greens. Miss Hezlet won the first hole in a par four, but, after a half at the second, she was brought back to all square at the third, where she slicked her drive into the sand. Miss Stuart topped her drive into the rough and was never in sight of a half.

At the sixth the Scottish player was in the ditch from her second; she played two in the hazard, but, failing to get clear, she picked up, and lost the hole. Three halves followed, so that Miss Hezlet was two up at the turn.

Coming home, Miss Hezlet won the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, but her lead was reduced by Miss Stuart winning the next two. Miss Hezlet, however, won the match by winning the longest hole in a par 4 to 5.

Miss Chambers won the first hole from Miss Campbell, the latter being too strong with her approach. The Scottish champion won the next two holes, and stood 1 up at the third, at which hole Miss Chambers was in the sand from her tee shot. Miss Chambers was bunkered going to the fourth, and became 2 down.

Going to the eighth Miss Chambers, after missing her second, picked up her ball, so that the Scottish champion became 3 up.

The ninth and tenth were halved, but Miss Campbell lost the eleventh in 3 to 4. She, however, holed her mashie pitch for 4 at the twelfth, which made her 3 up again. Miss Campbell eventually won by 5 up and 3 to play.

The results in the semi-final round were:—

Miss F. Hezlet (Royal Portrush) beat Miss K. Stuart (St. Rule), by 4 and 3.

Miss D. Campbell (Musselburgh) beat Miss D. E. Chambers (Wirral), by 5 and 3.

Nearly 1,000 people followed the play in the final. Miss Campbell won the first hole, Miss Hezlet missing her second shot after a half in 6. They squared at the third, Miss Campbell topping her drive. She, however, drew away from her opponent, who was playing indifferently, and won the next two holes. Three uneventful halves followed, and Miss Campbell winning the ninth, turned 3 up.

Miss Campbell continued to play well on the homeward journey, and won the match and the championship by 4 and 3.

THE FINALISTS.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, who was born in Edinburgh, was bronze-medallist in the British Ladies' Championship in 1904, 1905, and 1906, and runner-up to Miss Titterton, at St. Andrews, last year. Miss Campbell won the Scottish Ladies' Championship in 1905, 1906, and 1908, and was runner-up in 1907.

Miss Florence Hezlet is the youngest sister of Mrs. Ross (better known as Miss May Hezlet), thrice winner of the championship, and was runner-up to her sister in the English championship in 1907, and held a similar position in the Irish Ladies' Championship in 1905, 1906, and 1908. She has represented Ireland in the international matches for the past six years.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Monday, 31st May.—Lake End 7 A.M. Drew round Municipal hill, to the wattle and potato garden above Municipal Crossing, a jack went away from here and took a line over the Krurmund Road to Dudley but without touching this covert he ran over the hill into Monkey and up past Swamyar Bluegums and then turned down again to Dhama Tope, recrossed the stream and rose the slope to Sambur Shola, from here they slipped away from everyone and were afterwards found in Hardboke Hanger. We had another short run from Munjanad Village back to Sambur Shola. It was very hot and scent had almost died out by now so hounds returned to kennels.

Tuesday, 1st June.—Sultan Shola 12 noon. Moved off along the Krurmund Path, a jack was viewed in the bog below. He started off down the valley below Mekod Mund Shola and turned left-handed above the stream and joined another jack, the pack divided. One jack was run into and killed in a very short time. Without waiting to break him up the Master hurried on and united with the rest of the pack as they crossed the Mekod Stream. They crossed the Krurmund Path and ran over the first to the left then sharp back to the right on a line with the path to Sultan Sola, then turned down to Mekod Mund Shola up through it and down again to the stream which they crossed below Pennart Shola, and on through Dennistown as if for Pug Pits but went to the right and ran through Duff Shola. Near Kuratha Mund the jack went to ground in an underground water course: he, however, bolted from another opening with hounds close at him, ran a short distance and came back to the same earth popped in and out again and was run into in the open. Cyclops appeared with the first jack and after both had had the usual honours paid them we moved off towards the Mekod Stream and shortly afterwards hounds touched a line and went off across a big bog and headed for Emerald Valley, ran close past the tea estate and up a steep hill where they divided—one lot turning left-handed back to where we found and putting their jack to ground. The Master got the rest of the pack together and returned to this earth. Kitty bolted the jack but he went to ground almost at once. Again he was bolted only to find shelter for a short space before he was ejected. With hounds almost on top of him he tried another earth in which he was killed. After being unearthed he was broken up and the pack returned to kennels. It was a good hunting day, cloudy and somewhat close, very trying to horses, specially in that mountainous country.

Thursday, 3rd June.—Lascelle's Covert 7 A.M. The morning broke cloudy and wet, but cleared up about 6 A.M. Drew down to the right of the Golf course, over Treble Crossing to Mills' Covert. A little of half grown cubs was found here—two alas! were chopped in covert and two went to ground close by. Hounds feathered on a line on the ridge just above Mills' but nothing came of it. On crossing over the Blackmore Vale to Newmarket they hit off a line near Rawlin's Nullah and the jack was viewed making off along a path leading to Bluegums. Setting off at a good pace they ran over the hill above Bluegums to the Potato Field, turned down left-handed and coming out near Pearl Crossing, they headed straight up over Bagman and raced down to Treble Crossing and on to the Pykara Road where they paused a moment, picked up the line again near the fifth hole on Golf course and carried it above the road to Elmhurst Corner, crossed the stream a little higher up and leaving New Covert on the left they rose the hill and ran down over Pearl Crossing to Rallywood. Here unfortunately they got on to a fresh jack which led them on to Porlock, from thence to Bluegums in which he beat them. The next jack was found below Schmidt's Clump, leaving Staircase on his left he crossed the bog below Stoke's Shola, ran through this covert and Herbert Plantation, topped the ridge and sank the hill to Backstaircase Road, ran the road to the corner of Briar then swung left-handed along the Pykara Road to Baconwood, turned right-handed through the wood and coming out at the top dipped down to Hero Shola and made his escape. Scent was good throughout and we enjoyed two capital runs over the best part of the home downs.

PYKARA.

Polo.

THE BERESFORD TOURNAMENT.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S STAFF *vs.* PATIALA.—The Tournament opened with this game on the 31st ultimo. The Staff were at a disadvantage as they had to play a substitute for Captain Bassett, who was unwell; nevertheless they put up a good game.

First Chukker.—Fairly level play. Patiala scoring a goal.

Second Chukker.—Even play in midfield till Pretum Singh got away and scored, adding another goal on play being resumed.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Fourth Chukker.—Patiala rushed down and scored. Then the Staff attacked for a spell but Patiala cleared and came away again, their final effort going out wide.

Fifth Chukker.—Patiala got going and Pretum Singh scored.

Sixth Chukker.—Exciting play. A foul against Patiala enabled Learmouth to score from the free hit. The Staff continued to press and Fitzgerald scored from a melée in front

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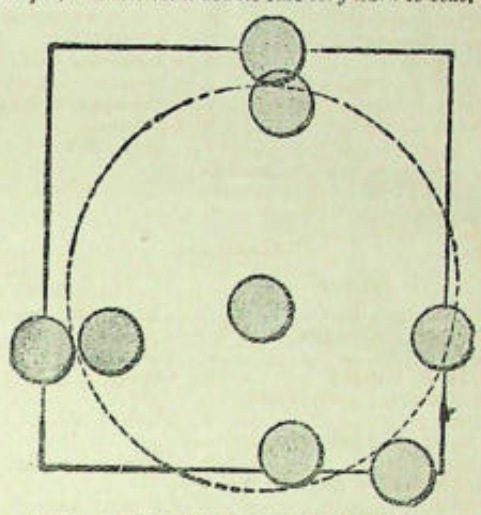

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BOVRIL

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of the Patiala flags. This was the extent of the scoring, the Patiala team winning by 5 goals to 2. Teams :—

C.-IN-C's. Staff.		Patiala.	
Capt. G. G. E. Wylly	... 1	Col. Sewa Singh	... 1
Col. W. R. Birdwood	... 2	Genl. Pretum Singh	... 2
Capt. O. A. G. Fitzgerald	... 3	Riss. Thakur Singh	... 3
Capt. N. J. C. L. Learmouth (*back*)		Jem. Ganda Singh	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captain Keighley and Mr. Leslie Cheape.

10th Hussars *vs.* 17th Lancers.—Played on the 31st ultimo, resulting in an excellent game. The score was four all when time was called, but the match was continued and the Lancers scored the winning goal.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, the Lancers at length scoring after two unsuccessful runs.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars rushed down and equalised. Level played followed till the Hussars got away once more and put on a second goal.

Third Chukker.—Exciting play all over the field. A free hit to the Lancers led to their scoring a goal. They continued to press and before the close of the chukker had scored again. Lancers, 3 goals ; Hussars, 2 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—A very level period Both goals were visited but neither side could score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers pressed and obtained a penalty hit for a foul against the Hussars. This was not turned to account, and the Hussars putting in a fine combined run scored a goal and once more drew level.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers got on and put the ball through. A penalty for a foul against the Hussars was unproductive and the 10th got away and hit a goal. No further advantages were gained till the call of time when the score stood. Lancers, 4 goals ; Hussars, 4 goals.

Extra Chukker.—The game was continued with the goals widened, the Lancers putting on the winning goal. Teams :—

10th Hussars.		17th Lancers.	
Capt. Hon. E. B. Meade	... 1	Mr. M. G. Willoughby	... 1
Mr. M. A. de Tuyll	... 2	Capt. B. D. Fisher	... 2
Mr. N. L. Palmer	... 3	Mr. H. S. Nutting	... 3
Maj. Sir John Milbanke (*back*)		Maj. R. W. R. Barnes (*back*)	

Umpires :—Major Chaplin and Captain Ridgeway.

Viceroy's Staff *vs.* 12th Lancers.—These teams met on the 2nd instant before a large gathering of spectators. It was an excellent game throughout. The Staff early established a lead and kept it to the end.

First Chukker.—The Staff attacked and scored 2 goals in quick succession, subsequent efforts by the Lancers going wide.

Second Chukker.—The ball travelled all over the ground till Keighley got possession and put it through.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play. Both goals were visited in turn but neither team could score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers rallied and attacked vigorously. Keighley defended gallantly but the 12th were not to be denied and they registered 2 goals. *Score* : Staff, 3 goals; Lancers, 2 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Interesting play. The Staff added another goal to their score and the Lancers had bad luck in not putting through.

Sixth Chukker.—The Staff did most of the pressing and scored another goal. Time was called shortly after, leaving them victorious by 5 goals to 2. Teams :—

Viceroy's Staff.		12th Royal Lancers.	
Capt. T. H. Harker	... 1	Mr. P. G. Davidson	... 1
Capt. Lord Francis Scott	... 2	Mr. C. E. Bryant	... 2
Capt. A. A. Tod	... 3	Major F. Wormald	... 3
Capt. V. A. Keighley	(*back*)	Mr. B. G. Nicholas	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captain Learmouth and Mr. Palmer.

King's Dragoon Guards *vs.* Indian Cavalry.—This game, played on the 2nd instant, was not as interesting as any of its predecessors. Both teams lost opportunities and play was slow and sticky.

First Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked but all their shots went wide, and the Dragoons coming away at the close of the period scored through Hawkins.

Second Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed once more but were stopped, and the Dragoons took possession, eventually crowning two ineffectual runs by another goal.

Third Chukker.—Mid-field play till the Dragoons got on and Hawkins scored. A run by the Cavalry followed but was stopped, and the Guards attacking once more scored another goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Level play. No score.

Fifth Chukker.—Both teams attacked in turn but faulty shooting prevented further score.

Sixth Chukker.—Play ruled all over the field and each goal was visited but there was no score, the King's Dragoon Guards thus winning by 4 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

K. D. Guards.		Indian Cavalry.	
Mr. L. H. Hawkins	... 1	Mr. V. P. Williams (4th)	... 1
Mr. E. A. Weinholt	... 2	Major L. T. Hay (5th)	... 2
Mr. Leslie Cheape	... 3	Capt. W. K. Bourne (2nd)	3
Capt. H. F. Wickham (*back*)		Major R. E. Chaplin (8th) (*back*)	

Umpires :—Captain Learmouth and Mr. Palmer.

Semi-Finals.

Patiala *vs.* 17th Lancers.—A well contested game between these teams on the 4th instant resulted in a win for Patiala by 5 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The Lancers rushed down but their shot went wide ; Patiala worked the ball back but their attempt at goal was also unsuccessful.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers attacked but all their efforts were unavailing, play ending in mid field.

Third Chukker.—Patiala pressed and Pretum Singh scored. Up and down play followed till a scrimmage in front of the Lancers' flags ended in Patiala putting through once more. The Lancers attacked till the close of the period.

Fourth Chukker.—Patiala got possession and after one unsuccessful atttempt hit a goal. Play then ruled in mid field till they got away again and registered a fourth point.

Fifth Chukker.—Patiala kept up a hot attack but there was no scoring, the Lancers defence being good.

Sixth Chukker.—Lancers' attacked but the shot went wide and Patiala bringing the ball down hit a goal, the ball remaining in mid field till the end of the game. *Score :* Patiala, 5 goals ; 17th Lancers, *nil*. Teams :—

17th Lancers.		Patiala.	
Mr. M. G. P. Willoughby	1	Col. Sewa Singh	... 1
Capt. B. D. Fisher	... 2	Genl. Pretum Singh	... 2
Mr. H. S. Nutting	... 3	Ris. Thakur Singh	... 3
Major R. W. Barnes	(*back*)	Jem. Ganda Singh	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captain Learmouth and Mr. Palmer.

Viceroy's Staff *vs.* King's Dragoon Guards.—A very interesting and well-contested game ending in favour of the Dragoon Guards.

First Chukker.—Fast play all over the ground. No score.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons ran down but shot wide and the Staff attacked. They were deprived of the ball and the Dragoons getting possession rushed down, but Keighley cleared and score was averted.

Third Chukker.—Play ruled up and down the field, both goals were visited but there was still no score.

Fourth Chukker.—The score board still remained blank, both teams made desperate efforts to get the lead but without success.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons got away and Hawkins scored. The Staff strained every nerve to get on terms but the Dragoons defence was too strong. At length the latter broke up the attack and rushing down scored a second goal after one futile shot.

Sixth Chukker.—A penalty against the Staff for hitting behind, but the free hit was cleared and the Staff got away. They failed to score and time arrived with the King's Dragoon Guards attacking and the *final score*. King's Dragoon Guards, 2 goals ; Viceroy's Staff, *nil*. Teams :—

Viceroy's Staff.		King's Dragoon Guards.	
Capt. Lord Francis Scott	1	Mr. L. H. Hawkins	... 1
Capt. Harker	... 2	Mr. E. A. Weinholt	... 2
Capt. A. Tod	... 3	Mr. Leslie Cheape	... 3
Capt. Keighley	(*back*)	Capt. H. F. Wickham	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Learmouth and Ridgeway.

Final.

(*By Telegram.*)

Patiala *vs.* King's Dragoon Guards.—These teams met in the final on the 8th instant. Weather conditions were most favourable, there was a big attendance including H. E. the Viceroy and party and a splendid game was witnessed. The King's Dragoon Guards were seen at their best and eventually ran out winners by two goals to *nil*. H. E, Lady Minto presented the cups to the winners at the conclusion of the game. Teams as before.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

St. Paul's School *vs.* St. Joseph's College.—The two school teams met on the Government House ground on the 31st ultimo and 1st instant. St. Paul's batted first and, thanks to some capital bowling by Wilmott, were trundled out for 88, to which Sims contributed 34. St. Joseph's replied with 197, Neville (37 not out), E. Johnson (22), Bray (24) and Cleary (23) being the principal scorers. St. Paul's went in again and were dismissed for 96, the College thus winning by an innings and 13 runs. Score :—

St. Paul's.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
August, c Bray, b Boscolo	...	4	c Johnson, b Wilmott	37
Stubbs, c Boscolo, b Wilmott		4	c Manuk, b Wilmott	4
Owen, b Wilmott	...	0	b Wilmott ...	22
Sims, c Boscolo, b Wilmott	...	34	c Johnson, b Boscolo	17
MacGregor, b Wilmott	...	13	c and b Wilmott	16
Duncan, l.-b.-w., b Wilmott	...	0	b Wilmott	0
Pelter, c Johnson, b Wilmott		9	b Boscolo ...	0
Herbert, b Wilmott	...	4	c and b Boscolo	0
Stagg, c and b Wilmott	...	0	c and b Wilmott	2
Dawn, not out	...	7	not out ...	7
Keatinge, c Wilmott, b, Neville		5	b Wilmott	0
Extras	...	8	Extras	7
Total	...	88	Total	96

St. Joseph's.

Cleary, c Sims, b August	...	23
Bray, c Keatinge, b August	...	24
G. Boscolo, b Stubbs	...	4
Wilmott, c August, b Stubbs	...	9
L. Boscolo, c Herbert, b Stubbs	...	18
Murray, c Sims, b August	...	11
E. Johnson, c Owen, b Duncan	...	32
Neville, not out	...	37
J. Johnson, st Keatinge, b Duncan	...	8
Cooley, c and b Herbert	...	12
Manuk, run out	...	8
Extras	...	11
Total	...	197

CRICKET AT ABU.

Agency Team *vs.* The Rest.—Played last week, ending in a draw in favour of the Agency team. Score :—

The Rest.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. Simmons, b Smith	...	16	l.-b.-w., b Smith	... 4
Mr. Dubois, b Smith	...	81	b Govind Singh	.. 18
Mr. Covell, run out	...	25	c Govind, b Fanshawe	65
Maj. Cunningham, run out	...	2	c Hamilton, b Smith	2
Mr. Clifford, l.-b.-w., b Fanshawe		31	b Erasmus ...	25
Mr. Smythe, c Jalaludin, b Smith		19	c Smith, b Fanshawe	16
Maj. Bailey, b Smith	...	3	not out ...	10
Mr. Izat, c Pinhey, b Fanshawe		42	b Fanshawe ...	15
Rev. Grove, c Smith, b Raoji	...	4	c Raoji, b Smith ...	4
Capt. Norman, c Apji, b Fanshawe	...	2	b Fanshawe ..	0
Pte. Gorman, not out	...	5	b Govind Singh ...	23
Extras	...	21	Extras ...	14
Total	...	251	Total	... 196

The Agency.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Sr. Jalaludin, b Dubois	...	13	c Simmons, b Dubois	7
Col. Pinhey, c Clifford, b Bailey		46	not out ...	... 19
Mr. Fanshawe, b Gorman	...	44	c Covell, b Dubois	.. 0
Mr. J. H. Smith, b Dubois	...	17	c Izat, b Dubois	... 0
K. S. Apji, b Gorman	...	22	not out ...	... 43
K. S. Raoji, c Covell, b Bailey		97		
K. S. Govind Singh, c Grove, b Smythe	...	9		
Maj. Bannerman, c Gorman, b Bailey	...	80	did not bat	
Maj. Hamilton, not out	...	1		
Mr. Wildeblood, c Gorman, b Bailey	...	0		
Erasmus, c Dubois, b Gorman		3		
Extras	...	34	Extras	... 1
Total	...	366	Total (for 3 wkts.)	70

CRICKET AT CHAIL.

Patiala *vs.* Umballa Garrison.—Played at Chail on the 28th and 29th May. H. H. after winning the toss elected to bat, and in company with Mr. Mistri opened the innings for the home team. Eventually Patiala won by 254 runs. Scores :—

Patiala.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
H. H. the Maharaja, c Firth, b Gladstone	...	31	c Sprott, b Browne	122
Mr. K. M. Mistri, c Browne, b Gladstone	...	48		
L. Gokal Chand, c Gladstone, b Miller	...	27	not out ...	34
Jaswant Singh, c Pollard, b Browne	...	2	c Alexander, b Miller	... 24
Abdul Ghani, c Firth, b Miller	...	24		
Major Ainsworth, c Pollard, b Wright	...	13	run out ...	... 20
Major C. P. Thomson, b Wright	...	5	c Browne, b Wright	... 12
Mr. M. S. Leigh, b Wright		2	c Carlyon, b Miller	... 9
Kishen Singh, l-b-w, b Gladstone	...	17	c Browne, b Gladstone	... 30
Mr. A. C. Sells, b Sprott	...	6	b Sprott ...	... 30
Jati Ram, not out	...	5		
Extras	...	4	Extras ...	... 21
Total	...	184	Total (for 7 wkts.)	... 302

Umballa Garrison.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. Gladstone, b Mistri	...	18	b Mistri ...	... 6
Sergeant Pollard, b Jati Ram		23	c H. H. Maharaja, b Jati Ram	... 7
Mr. Alexander, c Kishen Singh, b Ghani	...	38	c and b Jati Ram	... 0
Major Turner, c Ainsworth, b Jati Ram	...	15	c Jaswant Singh, b Jati Ram	... 0
Mr. Firth, c Gokal Chand, b Kishen Singh	..	4	b Mistri ...	... 38
Mr. Sprott, b Kishen Singh		22	b Abdul Ghani	... 29
Captain Carlyon, c H. H. Maharaja, b Mistri	...	9	c Kishen Singh, b Mistri	0
Mr. Miller, b Mistri	...	1	run out ...	... 1
Captain Browne, b Mistri	...	0	st. Jaswant Singh, b Kishen Singh	... 12
Mr. Johnstone, b Mistri	...	0	c Sells, b Kishen Singh	4
Captain Wright, not out	...	0	not out ...	...
Extras	...	3	Extras ...	... 2
Total	...	133	Total	... 99

Bowling.

In the first innings of Patiala Wright took three wickets for 37 ; Gladstone three for 34 ; Miller two for 17, and Wright and Sprott one each. In the second innings Miller took two wickets and Sprott, Browne, Gladstone and Wright one each.

In the first innings of Umballa Mistri took five wickets for 42 ; Kishen Singh two for 20 ; Jati Ram two for 51, and Abdul Ghani one for 17. In the second innings Mistri took three wickets for 27 ; Jati Ram three for 31 ; Kishen Singh two for 32 and Abdul Ghani one for 7.

CRICKET AT SIMLA.

Simla *vs.* Outstations.—This annual match was begun on Tuesday with results as under. It will be continued to-day :—

Simla.

E. L. French, c Gatacre, b Firth	...	55
Capt. Harker, c Blackmore, b Gladstone	...	42
Capt. Ricketts, l.-b.-w., b Firth	...	17
Lord Francis Scott, b Mistri	...	24
Rev. G. Barne, b Mistri	...	0
Major Deas, c Gatacre, b Mistri	...	21
Capt. Holdich, c Miller, b Mistri	...	1
Capt. Tod, b Firth	...	2
Capt. Keighley, b Mistri	...	4
Capt. Sargent, c and b Mistri	...	3
Major Geoghegan, not out	...	0
Extras	...	14
Total	...	183

Mistri took 6 wickets for 45 ; Firth 3 for 33.

Outstations.

Capt. Stanborough, b Deas	...	23
Colr.-Serg. Pollard, b Deas	...	7
K. M. Mistri, c Barne, b Deas	...	0
D. Firth, not out	...	9
L. Alexander, run out	...	2
Total (for 4 wkts.)	...	41

NEED OF YOUNGER PLAYERS.

Has cricket come to a standstill in England? So asks Mr. W. G. Collins in the *Daily Mail*. Are we entering upon a path which will surely in the long run be found to have been leading us downhill? Or have we, as it were, merely paused to take breath prior to recommencing our journey upward. These questions are suggested by the position in which we find ourselves to-day.

Forty years ago, before Test matches were ever dreamt of, it could be safely claimed that in the matter of cricket we were several heads and shoulders in front of any possible rivals, that we not only possessed the much-talked-of "two power standard" and a goodly percentage of spare, but were prepared to lay long odds on our ability to "take on" any combination, possible or impossible, of the cricket talent of the rest of the inhabited world. But in these latter years a marked change has come over the scene. Two years ago, on our own grounds and under climatic conditions singularly unfavourable to our visitors, we barely managed to hold our own with the South Africans. And the present season finds us in a state of nervous trepidation as to the prospects of success in our forthcoming encounters with Australia.

In the imaginary lists of a representative English eleven supplied by gentlemen who have time to waste in this direction the same names occur over and over again with which the cricketing public has been familiar for at least a dozen years past, while the names of younger candidates for distinction have been rather hinted at than baldly suggested. Nor do we seem to reap much encouragement from studying the history of our last campaign in Australia, when our players were sent out to conquer and—left the "ashes" behind them. "They had abominably bad luck," someone will say. But good luck may almost be called an essential attribute of the successful cricketer as well as of the successful general. No matter how many chances a man may give in the course of a series of long innings—if he is in the habit of winning matches for his side he must be written down a good cricketer. *Per contra*, no matter how perfect the style of the man who continually fails to score—we cannot afford to keep him in the eleven in the bare hope that his luck will turn.



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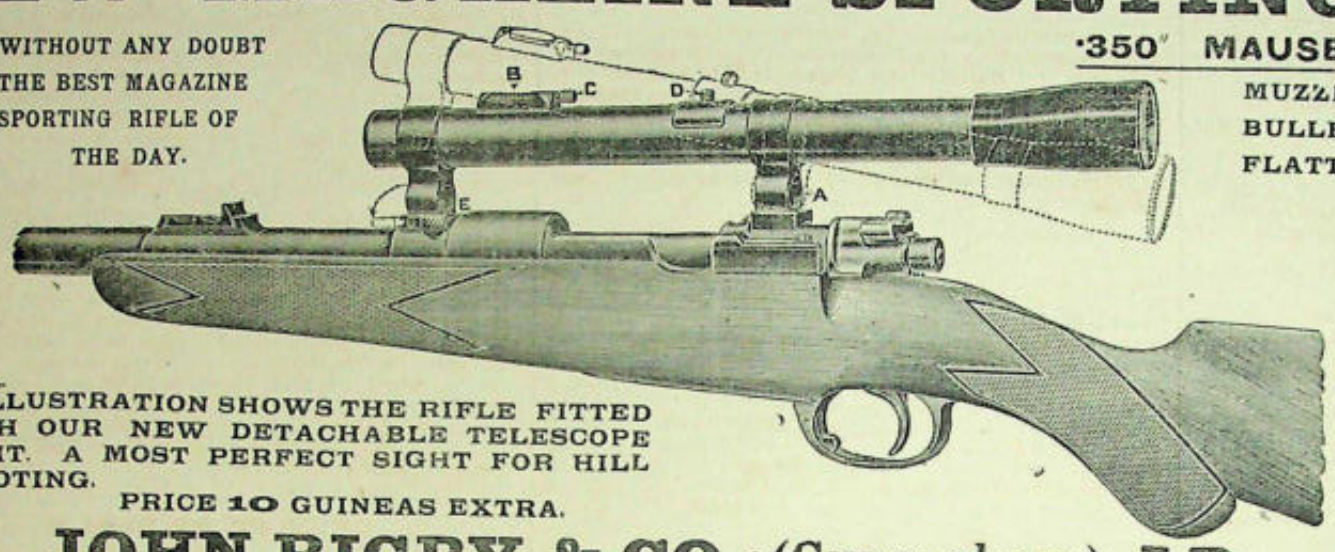

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Telegrams—"RIFLING, LONDON."

Holding to the Veterans.

While the Australians are introducing to us several young players who are visiting England for the first time in their career, we seem likely to be reduced to the necessity of marshalling to oppose them the same old gang who have done yeoman service for many years past. Mr. MacLaren, Hayward to conjure with but we cannot really expect Mr. Fry, Hirst, Tyldesley—these are great names to conjure with them *ad infinitum*. Thirty years ago that prophet would have been laughed to scorn who ventured to suggest that a day would come when England would be represented in a Test match by an eleven whose ages averaged more than thirty years. To-day, on the other hand, Lord Hawke and his colleagues would be taken to task by every sporting authority if in their selection they presumed to ignore the claims of at least half a dozen, and indeed it may run to half a score, veterans—we must not call them *emeriti* exactly, as some of them have even thus early in the season proved their vitality—and to entrust the fortunes of English cricket to comparatively untried hands.

And yet—"if this be treason, make the most of it"—in fear and trepidation we make the confession that some of us are growing a little weary of watching the same old faces and —barring a little loss of elasticity—the same old figures in the cricket field. There must come an end to it some day. Mr. Fry, Hirst, Hayward and Co. are neither immortal nor even likely to be endowed with the gift of perennial juvenility. As batsmen doubtless still admirable; as a bowler "on his day," one of them still unsurpassable. Yet hardly so lissome in the field as those ideal fielding sides which in the early seventies we used to see representing the universities. It is the habit in the Army—a pernicious habit, we grant when too rigidly insisted upon—to shelve our colonels at an age when they may be said to have won their experience and yet to be capable of holding their own in a hard day's work.

"Why should they shunt a man like you?" we once asked a colonel who was unusually active for his years.

"Must make room for the young 'uns," was the laconic answer.

Sedate Games of To-day.

Is it because we are chary of giving offence to the public or to the individual that in cricket we pin all our confidence on the old stagers and call *Crispinus* to our rescue year after year? Or is it a fact that we really have no young cricketers who are even comparatively reliable? If the latter be the case, then we are in a bad way indeed. We have no desire to trespass within the province of the chosen *triumvirs*, who know a good deal more about cricket than either the public or ourselves are likely to be able to teach them. But at least we may plead guilty to a longing to see, in what may be called by comparison an "off-year," a Test match between English cricketers "under thirty and over thirty." If such a match were played, under the conditions under which cricket was originally meant to be played—*i.e.*, in hot weather and on a boundless ground—we would lay our last dollar upon the "young 'uns." As first-class cricket is played to-day, soberly, sedately—we might use even stronger terms—with long pauses and frequent intervals, the older brigade would doubtless start hot favourites. Yet even so we might be put on the right track to discover what force in the way of rising talent we have in reserve for the not very far distant day when the claims of Anno Domini can no longer be ignored and the present kings of the game are relegated to a back seat.

Freely admitting that in this twentieth century cricket nerve is a more important attribute of the first-class player than agility, and steadiness than brilliancy, and fully recognising that the young cricketer requires to be tested in the cockpit before we can stamp him with the hall-mark and label him as worthy to represent the old country, we feel that at present we are in danger of being found taking the same old pitchers to the fountain too often, and, in our anxiety for present success, to be losing sight of future contingencies. The tradesman who continues to rely on his old customers only and never seeks to extend his business is hardly likely to make a fortune in these days of keen competition, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer who wins his balance by piling fresh loads upon the shoulders of that patient beast of burden the income-tax payer, and never goes afield to tap new sources of revenue can hardly be credited with success.

Football.

THE CALCUTTA FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

A. Division.

Rangers *vs.* Calcutta.—Played on the Rangers' ground on the 2nd instant ending in a draw. Calcutta started a man short and during his absence the Rangers forced a corner and from the kick Davis put the ball through. The visitors then took up the attack and the home backs were given a warm time. Margrett cleared several shots and an abortive corner was all the advantage the C. F. C. gained before the interval. On resuming Calcutta pressed almost throughout. Several corners were obtained, but the visitors were weak in front of goal. At length Longbottom receiving from V. Sherman beat Margrett and time was called shortly after. Teams:—

Rangers.—Margrett, *goal*; Chandler and Minet, *backs*; Cornish, Lawton and Allan, *halves*; McKay, Brewin, Cody, Smart and Davis, *forwards*.

Calcutta.—Morrison, *goal*; Stewart and Wright, *backs*; Ansell, O'Shea and Pooler, *halves*; H. Sherman, Kingcome, V. Sherman, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergt. Curley.

Customs *vs.* Dalhousie.—These teams met on the Customs' ground on Saturday. The home team attacked throughout the major part of the first half but Hendrie in goal gave a splendid exhibition and was well supported by the Dalhousie backs. All the efforts of the Riversiders were unsuccessful and the interval arrived without score. On changing ends the Customs continued to press but all their shots were cleared and the Dals at length got away. After Prike had just missed scoring Hurlston got possession and ended a nice run by netting. They kept up the pressure for a spell, but the Customs relieved and coming away once more besieged the visitors' goal, Berkley eventually beating Hendrie. The score at the finish was one all. Teams:—

Dalhousie.—Hendrie, *goal*; Montgomery and Stevens, *backs*; Evans, Lees and Wilson, *halves*; Prike, Burnett, Wright, Dalling and Hurlston, *forwards*.

Customs.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; McCready and Goldsmith, *backs*; Fischer, L. A. Smith and Currie, *halves*; D'Silva, Berkley, L. H. Smith, Galbreith and Vears, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. R. P. Claridge.

Rangers *vs.* Caledonia.—This match played on the Caledonia ground on Saturday resulted in an easy win for the visitors by three goals to one. They attacked all through the initial half and scored twice, McKay and Smart being responsible. The game was better contested in the second period and each team scored once. Lawton for the Rangers and Apcar for the home team.

Rangers.—Margrett, *goal*; Minet and Chandler, *backs*; Cornish, Lawton and Allan, *halves*; Davis, Skempton, Cody, Smart and McKay, *forwards*.

Caledonia.—Goodwin, *goal*; Durrant and A. N. Other, *backs*; Laing, Capper and Bollard, *halves*; Apcar, Reynolds, Harding and Codwell, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. A. B. Rosser.

Calcutta *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday a very uninteresting game ending in a draw. Calcutta were the first to score Kingcome netting from a centre by Longbottom. Gray in goal saved several shots in good style thereafter and the Y.M.C.A. next rushed down and scored a soft goal. Morrison attempted to fist out and missed, the ball going through. Calcutta pressed throughout the second half but could not score, the game ending one all. Teams:—

Calcutta.—Morrison, *goal*; Stewart and Wright, *backs*; Badham, M. Smith and Pooler, *halves*; H. Sherman, Kingcome, V. Sherman, Ross and Longbottom, *forward*.

Y.M.C.A.—Dr. Gray, *goal*; Reynolds and Kendall, *backs*; MacLaren, McNey and Gay, *halves*; Grey, Rouston, Gillon, Parker and Rosetti, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergt. White.

Customs *vs.* Caledonia.—Played on the Customs' ground on Tuesday. The visitors showed much improved form and were unlucky to lose a well contested game. They attacked at the start and were twice nearly through. Then the home team pressed and after Goodwin had disposed of several good shots ere he was at length beaten by L. A Smith. The Customs kept up the pressure, and a second goal was scored by the same player. Up to half time the Caledonians tried hard to score and on resuming besieged the Customs' goal, giving Fitzpatrick a warm time. He kept them out in good style till Reynolds put the ball past him. The visitors continued to press till off-side against them brought relief to the home team who then attacked but were unable to score, the game ending in a win for the Customs by two goals to one. Teams:—

Customs.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; McCready and Goldsmith, *backs*; Fischer, L. Smith and Marsden, *halves*; D'Silva, Echlin, Galbreith, L. Smith and Vears, *forwards*.

Caledonia.—Goodwin, *goal*; Durrant and Stoddart, *backs*; Bollard, Capper and Watson, *halves*; Apcar, Currie, Reynolds, Laing and Codwell, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergt. White.

THE following is the League Table, corrected up to 8th instant included :—

Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	7	6	0	1	15	3	12
Dalhousie ...	8	4	3	1	8	3	11
Calcutta ...	8	4	2	2	11	4	10
Rangers ...	8	4	2	2	13	9	10
Customs ...	9	4	2	3	12	12	10
Shropshires (85th)	7	3	1	3	11	7	7
Y.M.C.A. ...	8	1	2	5	6	15	4
Caledonia ...	9	0	0	9	4	25	0

B. DIVISION.

MEASURERS *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—Played on the 2nd instant, the Measurers winning by two goals to one.

MEASURERS *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (AM.)—Played on Saturday ending in a pointless draw.

MEASURERS *vs.* HASTINGS.—Played on Tuesday, the Measurers winning by two goals to *nil*.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE Calcutta-Rangers match on Wednesday of last week was a very interesting affair, Calcutta started with ten men and the Rangers took full advantage of this opportunity, scoring their only goal before Longbottom turned up ten minutes late. This player made up for his remissness in this respect, however, by notching Calcutta's point near the end of the second half. As to which was the better team there could be no possible question. Calcutta pressed practically all the time and but for execrable shooting by their forwards and splendid goal keeping by Margrett, would have won by four or five goals. The play was very pretty to watch, the C.F.C. forwards taking the ball right up to the goal mouth in irrisistable style only however to drive straight at Margrett or put it past. Kingcome was the worst offender and has not this season played in anything like his old form, while O'Shea was also off his game. Longbottom and Ross make a splendid wing and with a good man in Kingcome's place the C.F.C. forward line would be easily the best in the League. Rumour states that Fyfe will be available for the Shield ties and may, in fact, play earlier now that the rains have broken. If he does he will infuse some much-needed "go" into the team and supply the missing goal getting quality.

THE Shropshires most unaccountably went down before the Customs by the odd goal in three, the latter club again asserting its capacity for serving up surprises.

THE form shown of late by some of the League Clubs has, to say the least, been more than wildly surprising. For instance

Calcutta beat Customs 3—1.
Customs drew with Y.M.C.A.
Y.M.C.A. drew with Calcutta.
Shropshires beat Y.M.C.A. 5—2.
Customs beat Shropshires 2—1.

THESE are but a few instances and it is impossible to give a satisfactory explanation of form like this, one can only put it down to the glorious uncertainty of football. It is, however, results like these that give a fillip to the game. Football would be a very tame business if one could always foretell the result of a match on form and during the second half of the League we shall probably see some most unexpected upsets.

SATURDAY'S matches were spoiled by the rain which after half time came down in torrents. The grounds were bad enough before that but their condition was hopeless during the second period of the matches. Rangers were the only winners, drubbing the Caledonians by 3—1. The game was most uninteresting and the result was never in doubt. Caledonia looked like establishing a record as no team in the existence of the League has gone right through the season without obtaining a point. Y.M.C.A. in 1906 went nearest to it. They played 14 matches won 0, lost 13, drew 1 and scored 1 goal.

THE Customs-Dalhousie match was a ding-dong struggle and the latter were a shade lucky in taking away one point. They were the first to score but Customs would not be denied and, keeping up a hot pressure, were ultimately rewarded, Fitzpatrick beating Hendrie who played excellently throughout.

IT was rather surprising that on such a wet day, with the ball in a slippery condition, out of 3 games only 8 goals were scored, and of these four were put through in one match. Goal-keeping is a difficult enough job at any time and is ten times more so on a wet ground with a slippery ball. It does not say much for the shooting abilities of the forwards in the remaining two games, especially that between Calcutta and Y.M.C.A. Calcutta started off in great style, scoring after five minutes' play, but fell away badly afterwards so far as goal-getting was concerned. Morrison sadly misjudged a soft ball headed in by the inside left from a corner kick twenty minutes from the commencement and the scores remained level until the call of time. Throughout the second half the C.F.C. forwards, halves and even the backs had innumerable tries at goal but each and all failed to beat Gray, who saved brilliantly. Kingcome netted from a free kick but evidently forgot that from the infringement for which it was given a goal could not be scored with one kick.

THIS second draw will greatly handicap Calcutta in the struggle for the League Leadership which now seems a good thing for the Gordons.

THE latter team did not play their return engagement with the Shropshires owing to some misunderstanding about the state of the ground at Dum-Dum. The match will be played on an off day this week if possible. It is a noticeable fact how well a goalkeeper will defend h's charge if he gets a lot to do early on in a game while his *vis-a-vis* at the other end having nothing to do for a long period will more often than not let through a soft goal the first, and it may be the only time he is called on to perform. Thus it was with Morrison on Saturday when he failed to stop the only ball that came his way.

RAIN rather spoiled the performance of the Jute and Gunny men on Thursday last but nothing could damp their enthusiasm not even the large doses of the maidan several of them were constrained to swallow—not as medicine and not willingly or wisely—but when a man is rather short of wind it is only natural to open the mouth and there is often not enough time to close it when caught unawares. The Jute men were the heavier lot but the Gunny forwards led by the redoubtable "Bob" were very nippy and it is a mystery how they failed to penetrate the opposing defence. "Arthur," their outside right, made some commendable efforts but was a bit uncertain as to which foot to centre with. His uncertainty as to this worried him a good deal but we do not think he adopted the correct solution when he attempted to use both at once. This left him so to speak without a leg to stand on. He was a trier all the time, however, and was very popular with the crowd. The Gunny goalkeeper had not much to do but after being sat on by the Jute centre forward who seemed tired for the moment and was looking for a dry spot to rest on, he lost heart and was beaten by two stray shots. The Referee after the second goal, wore a harrassed look and it is said failed to keep an engagement to dine with the Gunny Captain that night. This is carrying impartiality too far. There is now talk of a match between the Jute and Gunny Brokers and the Banks which, if it comes off, should be worth going some way to see.

REFEREE.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

GUINDY CUP.—The second round was competed on the 29th ultimo, resulting as follows. The final will be played between Mr. G. K. Walker and Commander W. Mitchell, who qualify.

G. K. Walker	65 – 9 = 56		
Comdr. W. Mitchell	66 – 8 = 58		
Capt. J. P. Cameron	71 – 12 = 59		
C. L. Bidie	68 – 8 = 60		
C. B. Cotterell	69 – 9 = 60		
H. G. R. Leonard	67 – 6 = 61		
F. F. Gardner	64 – 3 = 61		
J. W. Crusha	73 – 12 = 61		
C. H. Straker	74 – 12 = 62		
H. F. Wilkieson	68 – 6 = 62		
T. M. Ross	67 – 4 = 63		
T. Fisher	76 – 8 = 68		

MARRIED *vs.* SINGLE.—A Married *vs.* Single match was played on 31st ultimo at Guindy, with the following result :—

MARRIED.		SINGLE.	
F. M. Robinson	... 0	R. H. Meredith	... 1
H. G. R. Leonard	... 0	F. F. Gardner	... 1
C. L. Bidie ...	... 0	G. K. Walker	... 1
R. H. Shipley	... 0	H. F. Wilkieson	... 1
Comdr. Mitchell	... 0	C. W. Christie	... 0
C. H. Straker	... 1	R. S. Thompson	... 0
Total	... 1	Total	... 4

LADIES' BOGEY COMPETITION.—The following is the result of the above competition for May, the best three cards being returned by Mrs. Straker :—

				Total.
Mrs. Straker ...	1 up	3 up	2 up	6 up
Mrs. Harris ...	2 up	3 up	all even	5 up
Mrs. Mitchell ...	1 down	all even	1 down	2 down
Mrs. Thornton ...	2 down	1 down	1 down	4 down

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library Building on Thursday, the 27th May 1909.

PRESENT :—*President.*— The Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.

Vice-Presidents.—Colonel D. O'Sullivan and Major T. H. Goodwin, R.A.M.C.

Members.—Mr. A. Anderson, Mr. A. M. Anscomb, R. S. Basant Singh, Major R. A. E. Benn, I.A., C.I.E., Mr. H. R. C. Dobbs, I.C.S., C.I.E., Mr. E. G. Foley, R. B. Dewan Jamiat Rai, Captain Terence Keyes, I.A., K.S., A. D. Marker, Mr. A. D. McDonough, Lala Mulraj, Mr. N. B. Muncherjee, Patel, K.B., B.D., C.I.E., Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozeshaw, Mr. W. R. S. Porter, Lieutenant W. A. Roberts, R.E., Mr. H. R. Smith.

Honorary Secretary.—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Visitors.—Doctor D. P. Rai, I.M.S.

Read letter from Mr. T. Clear expressing regret at his inability to attend.

Read letters from Messrs W. H. Roberts, R.E., and T. C. Raikes, conveying their thanks for electing them as Members.

A list of the donations made to the Museum since the last Meeting was then read out, the exhibits themselves being passed round for inspection. Of these the more important were :—

A Persian Nightingale from Quetta, presented by Master Walter Cumming.

A Red-necked Phalarope from Quetta, presented by Master Arthur Cumming.

Two Mottled Polo Cats from Quetta, presented by A. D. Marker, K.S.

A beautiful little Dormouse from Quetta, presented by Master P. Stranack.

A fine Lizard (Varanus griseus) from Quetta, presented by B. Partap Singh Sethi.

A rare Bug (Pyrrhocoris apterus) from Quetta, presented by Mr. A. A. Flynn.

The Persian Nightingale and the Dormouse which are the first specimens known to have been procured in Quetta attracted especial attention on account of their rarity.

Paintings of the Indian Blue-throat (2), European Bee-Eater (2), and Persian Nightingale (1) by Major T. H. Goodwin, R.A.M.C., and one of the common Wryneck by Mr. A. D. McDonough were also passed round, the Hon'ble President thanking both Major Goodwin and Mr. McDonough for their very valuable donations to the Museum Albums.

A large number of valuable Zoological and other Scientific Journals, kindly presented to the Museum by the Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon, were also placed on the table for the information of Members.

A surplus set of the Chrome Lithographic plates of Ducks appearing in Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker's work on "Indian Ducks and their Allies" available for Members of the Bombay Natural History Society at Rs. 15 the set and for others at Rs. 25 the set, and a set of similar plates of Economic Insect Pests, presented to the Museum by Mr. H. Maxwell-Lefroy, M.A., F.E.S., F.Z.S., were next passed round for the inspection of Members.

The Hon'ble President then enquired if any of the new members wished to join the Bombay Natural History Society and Mr. H. R. C. Dobbs, I.C.S., C.I.E., and Captain Terence Keyes, I.A., gave in their names.

The election of new Members being the next item of business the Hon'ble President proposed the election of Miss M. Butler and General F. J. Aylmer, V.C., C.B.

These were seconded by Mr. A. M. Anscomb and Colonel D. O'Sullivan respectively, while Doctor D. P. Rai, I.M.S., was proposed by R. B. Dewan Jamiat Rai and seconded by Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozeshaw.

These proposals being put to the vote were unanimously carried.

There being no further business the Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon reminded all present that the 10th instant made just two years since the Society was established and congratulated the Members on the good work done during that brief period. He remarked that zoological and other specimens had come in so rapidly that the Museum was already full and that proposals were being sent in for trebling the present accommodation. The Hon'ble President here circulated the plans of the proposed extensions and expressed the hope that the Revenue Commissioner would be able to find the necessary funds as the additions were necessary both on scientific and public grounds—on scientific grounds because Baluchistan by its geographical position holds an important place in the Fauna World, as it is visited by numerous birds of passage from Europe and India and produces among its own permanent fauna most interesting animals like the Mottled Polo Cat, Euphratic Viper, etc., which have been found nowhere else except in what is known as the Mediteranean area. The object of the Museum he said was to make an exhaustive and representative collection of the Fauna and Flora of Baluchistan which could be examined and studied later on by Experts when the necessary funds were forthcoming.

The proposed extensions were also necessary on public grounds because the general public who frequented the Central Hall, now used jointly as a Reading and Museum Room, complained of being inconvenienced by the stream of visitors to the Museum.

The Hon'ble President next read a notice issued by the Director of the Hungarian Central Bureau for Ornithology, Budapest, regarding the marking of young birds of passage with aluminium rings fastened round their legs which bear in each case the inscription "Budapest" followed by a number corresponding to the entry in the Register book of the Hungarian Central Bureau for Ornithology and requesting any one catching such a marked bird or hearing of the capture of such, to forward the ring with particulars as to locality, time and particulars of capture, to the Bureau in question. He hoped that anyone making such a find would promptly comply with the request of the Bureau.

In conclusion, Sir Henry mentioned that he was proceeding on the 2nd June to England on short leave. He requested the Vice-Presidents to take charge of the Society during his absence and expressed the hope that Members would do all in their power to add to the collections in the Museum, especially as regards obtaining further specimens of Dormice.

There being no further business, the Meeting adjourned.

(Sd.) J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last meeting (29th April 1909) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Persian Nightingale ...	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming
1	Rose-coloured Starling	Do. ...	Mr. Edwin Butler
1	Striated Swallow (sent to Bombay) ...	Hannah ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming
1	Rose-coloured Starling	Quetta ...	Do.
7	Shells ...	Calcutta ...	Doctor W. Forsyth
1	Red-necked Phalarope	Quetta ...	Master Arthur Cumming
1	Pale Brown Swift ...	Do. ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming
1	Indian Oriole ...	Do. ...	By Purchase
2	Mottled Polo Cats ...	Do. ...	Mr. Ardeshir D. Marker
1	Moth ...	Do. ...	Mr. H. N. Demello
1	Head of Persian Wild Goat ...	Khuzdar Hills ...	H. Battanchand
1	Snake (destroyed) ...	Quetta ...	Mr. F. W. Stranack
1	Snake ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Dormouse ...	Do. ...	P. Stranack
1	Long-legged Buzzard ...	Do. ...	Master Walter Cumming
1	Snake ...	Hannah ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott
1	Lot Flint ...	Darabi (Duki) ...	Mr. S. D. Turner
1	Lot Stones ...	Sur Killa (Pishin) ...	Do.
1	Mottled Pole Cat ...	Quetta ...	By Purchase
1	Lizard (Varanus griseus)	Do. ...	Partapsingh Sethi
2	Young Quetta Rose Finches ...	Do. ...	Mr. N.B. Muncherjee
1	Rufous Backed Shrike	Do. ...	Master Bernie Smith
1	Snake ...	Do. ...	Captain Richard Orr
1	Snake ...	Loralai ...	Major H. A. Gough
1	Coot ...	Sibi ...	Mr. T Clear
3	Scorpions ...	Quetta ...	Col. N. S. Ogilvie
1	Snake ...	N.W. Frontier of India ...	The Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.
1	Lot Flying Ants ...	Quetta ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming
1	Bug (Pyrrhocoris apterus) ...	Do. ...	Mr. A. A. Flynn
1	Mole cricket ...	Do. ...	Habib
1	Snake ...	Do. ...	Staff College
1	Do. ...	Do. ...	Col. N. S. Ogilvie
1	Specimen coal ...	Harnai ...	Mr. E. G. Foley

A SHORT COLLECTING TRIP ON THE SINGALILA RANGE AND IN PART OF SIKKIM.

(*Concluded from page 20, Vol. XV., No. 1.*)

14th August.—A fine morning though misty. One of the bullfinches died during the night but a fresh cock was snared and took its place. We got the following birds in the morning after a deal of trudging :—Edward's Rose Finch (*Propasser edwardsi*) ♂♀; the Black-faced Laughing Thrush (*Trochalopterum affine*) ♀; the White-capped Redstart (*Chimara leucocephalus*) ♀; a Chestnut-bellied Rock Thrush (*Petrophila erythrogastra*) ♂; a Fire-tailed Yellow-backed Sunbird (*Aethopyga ignicauda*) ♂; a Nepal Tree Creeper (*Certhia nepalensis*) ♂, a Stoliczka's Tree Creeper (*Certhia stoliczkae*) ♂; and a Brown crested Tit (*Lophophanes dichrous*). Some more bullfinches (*P. erythrocephalus*) were snared. I had to make a new cage as I had twenty-seven males and eleven females alive. During the day eleven of these died. I was kept busy skinning and stuffing from 1 o'clock till 8 at night and we hadn't finished them as the lamplight was so bad we couldn't manage to finish all off. At about 4 P.M. a nutcracker (*N. hemispila*) ♀ was shot not far from the bungalow. The female Edwards' Rose Finch (*Procarduelis edwardsii*) had a large unshelled egg in

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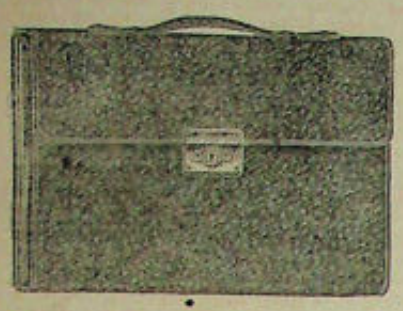
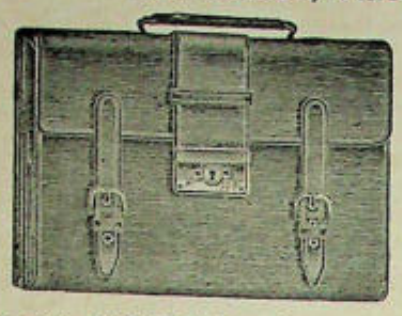


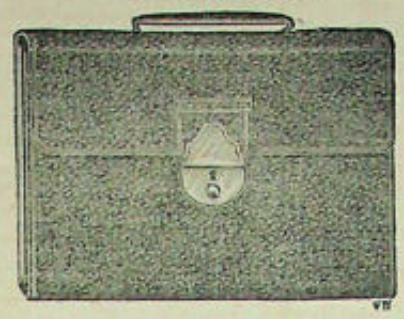
Morocco Grained Leather, lined Leather throughout with handle, Expanding Pockets, Spring Catch, Lock and Key fitted complete.
No. 160-1. Large 4to. Size (11"×8½") Rs 15.
Sale Price, Rs. 12.

Long Grain Leather, lined Silk and Silk Blotting Case with Strap expanding Pockets, Spring Catch, Lock and Key fitted complete.
No. 153, 4to. Size (10½"×8½") Rs. 10-0.
Sale Price, Rs. 7-14.



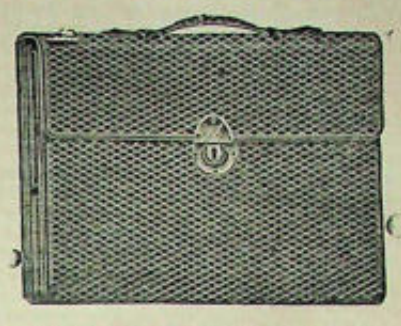
Long Grained Leather, in Best Hard-Grain Roan, lined Leather with Extra Straps and Buckles, Expanding Pockets, Spring Catch, Lock and Key fitted complete. No. 259. Large 4to. Size (11"×8½") Rs. 25-0.
Sale Price, Rs. 20.

Morocco Grained Leather, in real Seal Morocco, Expanding Straplock, Leather lined Pockets, Pen and Pencil, Lock and Key. No. 166. Large 4to. Size (11"×8½") Rs. 17-8.
Sale Price, Rs. 13-8.



New Morocco Grained Leather, Leather lined throughout to match Leather Blotting Case, &c., &c.
No. 175. Large 4to. Size (11"×8½") Rs. 25.
Sale Price, Rs. 20.

New Morocco Grained Leather, Leather lined throughout to match new design with Wrist handles and Tuck flap, fitted complete, Ivory Paper Knife, Vulcanite Fountain Pen Case, &c.
No. 275. 4to. Size (10"×8½") Rs. 25.
Sale Price, Rs. 20.



Diced Persian Leather, lined imitation, with handle, Expanding Pockets, Spring Match, Lock and Key fitted complete. No. 149. 4to. Size (10½"×8½") Rs. 7-0.
Sale Price, Rs. 5-8.

Morocco Grained Leather, in Best Quality Seal Morocco, with Expanding Straplock, Leather lined Pockets, Pen and Pencil, Lock and Key. No. 171. Large 4to. Size (11"×8½"). Rs. 25.
Sale Price, Rs. 20.

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the oviduct and so had several of the bullfinches (*P. erythrocephalus*). It was most unfortunate not getting even one with a shell and not being able to find any nests. The Black-faced Laughing Thrush (*Trach. affine*) was also breeding. It rained a good deal during the night.

15th August.—Fine but misty morning. All the bullfinches except seven died during the night and four new ones were snared making eleven alive. I hope some may live as they would be well worth sending to London and Calcutta Zoos, and would be nice for my own aviaries. We skinned some of them and finished stuffing yesterday's birds before starting for Tonglu. I walked a good bit of the way and as I had sent away my boy's pony when we reached Sendakphu he had to foot it all. It kept fairly fine all day with showers now and then, but it was always misty. We came along slowly collecting as we went along so didn't reach Tonglu till 3 P.M. We shot the following:—Nepalese Tree Creeper (*Certhia nepalensis*); a Yellow-bellied Flycatcher (*Chelidorhynx hypoxanthum*); three Yellow-billed Blue Magpies (*Urocissa flavirostris*) ♀; an Orange Gorgeted Flycatcher (*Siphia strophiata*) and a Darjeeling-pied Woodpecker (*Dendrocopus darjilensis*) ♂. A Slenderbilled Scimitar Babbler (*Xiphorhamphus superciliaris*) was shot in the dense bamboos some four or five miles from Tonglu, but unfortunately had its head blown to pieces and was useless. I was very sorry as I had never before come across this Scimitar Babbler and much wanted a specimen. There were a pair, but the other one managed to skulk away. On arriving at the bunglow I found five more of the bullfinches had died only leaving six alive. I saw all these eating and drinking so hope they may live. All the magpies shot were young birds and the bills hadn't assumed the yellow colour. It started raining pretty hard at about 7 P.M. We had now collected 151 specimens.

16th August.—A nasty wet morning and as there was a lot of skinning to do I stayed in and sent the shikari out at about 12 o'clock. Before this he shot a pair of Yellow-bellied Blue Magpies (*Urocissa flavirostris*) not far from the bungalow and one turned out an adult. Some more of the bullfinches died and left only two. I couldn't make out why they died as they ate well and seemed very chirpy and tame. The shikari brought in the following birds:—A Yellow-billed Blue Magpie (*U flavirostris*) ♂; two White spotted Laughing Thrushes (*Ianthocincla ocellata*) ♂; a White-collared Ouzel (*Merula albicincta*) ♂; a Hodgson's Tree Creeper (*Certhia hodgsonii*) ♀; a Gold-headed Black Finch (*Pyrhoplectes epauletta*) ♂; a Rufous-capped Bush Warbler (*Horcites brunneifrons*) ♂

17th August.—It was beautifully fine when I got up at 5 A.M. and I had a good view of Kinchinjunga. Only one bullfinch left alive, but he is exceedingly lively and in good condition. I went out collecting and got the following birds:—The White-spotted Laughing Thrush (*Iantho. ocellata*) ♂ ♀; the Rufous-necked Scimitar Babbler (*Pomatorhinus ruficollis*) ♂ ♀; and the Slender-billed Scimitar Babbler (*Xiphorhamphus superciliaris*) ♂ ♀. I was exceedingly pleased to get the pair of the latter birds as I thought I should have to leave Tonglu without adding this species to my collection; one was a fine specimen, but the other was a bit damaged about the bill, but with a little manipulation it turned out quite a decent skin; they were got in some thick bamboo jungle. Other birds we got were:—The Scaly-breasted Wren (*Pnoepyga squamata*) ♂, shot in some undergrowth; a pair of Yellow-winged Laughing Thrushes (*Trochalopterum nigrimentum*) were shot near the bungalow. It rained from 10 till 11, but cleared up beautifully later on; clear blue sky and a fine view of Kinchinjunga and other peaks and also of Darjeeling, St. Joseph's College standing out very clearly. In the afternoon we got a Chestnut-bellied Rock Thrush (*Petrophila erythrogastra*) ♀; jav.; the plain brown Tit Babbler (*Proparus vinipectus*) ♂ ♀; and the Darjeeling-pied Woodpecker (*Dendrocopus darjilensis*) ♂.

18th August.—To-day was a beautiful one with only one shower at about 4 in the afternoon. The last bullfinch died this morning and I can't understand why he should have pegged out. We got up at 5-30 as we had to march to-day to Jhorpokri. We got everything packed and off by 7 A.M. I collected a good deal on the way, walking the first six or seven miles. The first bird we got was the Brown Crow-Tit (*Suthora unicolor*). Between Tonglu and Simana Bustie we got the following:—The Stripe-throated Siva (*Siva strigula*) ♂ ♀; the Hoary Barwing (*Ixops nepalensis*) 2 ♂ and 1 ♀; the Black-browed Flycatcher Warbler (*Cryptolopha burkii*) ♂; the Indian Blue Chat (*Larvidora brunnea*) ♂; the Orange-gorgeted Flycatcher (*Siphia strophiata*) ♂; the Himalayan Green Finch (*Hypacanthis spinoides*) ♀; and the Rufous-fronted Tit (*Argithaliscus cæchiztus*) ♂

The latter was one of a small party which were hunting some small trees at about an elevation of 9,500 feet. I tried to get several out of the flock but stupidly made two misses and another shot I had didn't go off, I evidently or rather the shikari, having omitted to put any powder in the cartridge. They then cleared off and I didn't see any others. The irides in the one I got was yellow as given by Blanford and not as Jerdon gives it. We didn't reach the Simana Bustie till 11-30 A.M. and found all the coolies there indulging in grog. From here I rode till near Jhorpokri when I again got off and walked a bit. I saw many ripe red raspberries between the Simana Bustie and Jhorpokri. We got a squirrel near the Simana Bustie. The coolies didn't get in till nearly 3 in the afternoon. I then got a couple of cups of cocoa, having had nothing since 6 in the morning. It began to drizzle a bit about dinner time and I had hoped to have been able to get some moths for my friend Mr. Möller as I did during my last trip, but not a single one came near the lamp.

19th August.—It turned out a fine morning, though rather cloudy at 5-30 A.M. I did get a view of Kinchinjunga, Kabru and Jannu, but Pandim was hid by the mist and very soon it covered the lot. A Bar-tailed Cuckoo Dove (*Macropygia tusalia*) was calling close by and as I was busy at *chota hazri* I sent the shikari after it, but he didn't find it; however he brought in instead a Rufous-bellied Niltava (*niltava sundara*) ♀. While the shikari was eating his grub I made a sketch of various peaks that were visible, the mist having temporarily lifted. We then made our way to the jungle below the bungalow and below the road to Tonglu. Leeches and nettles were most plentiful, the former worse if possible then they were in my former year's visit to this place; literally they swarmed on one from head to foot. I was greatly surprised at not seeing a single Ashy Wood-Pigeon (*Alsocomus pulchricollis*) as the bird was rather common here last year; nor did we hear or see any Bar-tailed Cuckoo Doves (*Macropygia tusalia*) which was rather strange. We got the following species: The Nepalese Yellow-backed Sunbird (*Æthopyga nepalensis*) ♂ ♀; the Black browed Fly-cather Warbler (*Cryptolopha burkii*) 2 ♂ and 1 ♀; the Tailed Wren *Urocichla caudata*) ♂; the Slaty-bellied Short Wing (*Tesia cyanidentris*) ♂♀ I then returned to the bungalow and picked a heap of rep raspberries on the way. I left the shikari to try to collect a few more birds as I was just a few short of 200 specimens. He brought back a Nepalese Yellow-backed Sunbird (*Æthopyga nepalensis* ♀; a White-browed Short Wing (*Drymochares cruralis*) ♀; a White-tailed Nuthatch (*Sitta himalayensis*) ♂; an Orange-gorgeted Flycatcher (*Siphia strophiata*) ♂; a large Niltava (*Niltava grandis*) ♂; a Rufous-bellied Niltava (*Niltava sundara*) ♂; two Dull-green Willow-Warblers (*Acanthopneuste lugubris*) ♂ ♀; and a Red-eared Bay Woodpecker (*Pyrhopicus pyrhotis*) ♂. This just completed the 200. The latter bird brought back remembrances of Cachar as it was there at Roopacherra that I last shot this bird, though last year I saw it near Hum which is 12½ miles from Darjeeling. It was a beautiful day and was quite hot part of the afternoon and it was indeed hard lines the fine weather coming at the very end of the trip.

20th August.—We didn't get away till 8 A.M. as I had some of yesterday's birds to polish off. On the way down from the bungalow to Sukia Bazaar, we saw one or two pairs of Bar-tailed Cuckoo Doves (*Macropygia tusalia*), but it was so misty we couldn't tell where they settled and we only got one, a male which after a lot of trouble we dislodged from a tree in which he had stuck. No more birds were shot till we passed the Ghum Rock, where a pair of Red-eared Bay Woodpeckers (*Pyrhopicus pyrhotis* ♂ ♀ were killed at one shot on a tree quite close to the road. The only other bird we got was a White-tailed Blue Robin (*Notodela leucura*) ♀ I walked the whole way from Jhorpokri to Darjeeling, a distance of 13 miles, and got to Belombre at 12 o'clock, having taken 3½ to 4 hours over it. My feet were quite sore, every stone being felt through the thin soles. I had a good wash when I got in and remained at Belombre till the evening when I returned to the hotel thus finishing up my trip. At Jhorpokri when looking up the Short Wings, in Vol. II, Birds, Fauna of British India series, I came across this rather queer mistake under *Hodgsonius:* "The wing is round and the *tarsus* lengthened and much graduated" (the italics are mine); of course it is a misprint for tail, I wonder if this misprint has come to the notice of the publishers.

C. M. I.

American Sport.

SPORT IN THE ROCKIES.

A SHORT account of the life and habits of some of the big game of N. W. T., Canada, and British Columbia may not be without interest. Let us begin with what we may call the king of the animals of these regions—the grizzly bear. This animal can be met with in different parts of the Rocky Mountains, but from experience I should recommend the northern region as the best hunting ground. He differs both in character and habits from the black bear and requires very careful hunting. Of all animals which inhabit the Rockies, the grizzly bear is unquestionably the most dreaded. Scores of Indians, personally known to me, look upon him with such superstitious terror that they refuse every inducement to go out specially against him.

The Grizzly Bear.

In the month of April this animal leaves its winter quarters and goes in search of food in the shape of herbs and young grass along the creek bottoms. This is the best season of the year to hunt him as the fur is prime, and the animal prowling about over patches of snow, still unthawed in the valleys, can be easily tracked; later on as the snow melts off the mountain sides and the grizzly becomes stronger, it is not uncommon to meet him at a considerable height wandering about in search of roots and decomposed meat. To kill the grizzly whilst he is feeding it is absolutely necessary to keep watch early and late along the open ridges where you know his diet is to be found, this can be done with good field glasses from a distance, as one never knows which way the wind is blowing, or going to blow, in the mountains. After you have seen Bruin come out of the timber and get thoroughly engaged at his morning or evening meal, commence your stalk. And let me advise those that have not shot grizzlies, to go above the animal, to get as close before you fire as will guarantee the cutting of your bullet in a vital part. When you hit him he will in all probability throw his arms round and savagely clutch the spot your bullet struck, and will then often commence spinning round on all fours as if trying to catch his tail; while he is doing this, you must lose no time but give it to him hot and heavy until he falls. If, on the other hand, the bear should charge as soon your first shot strikes home and is coming straight for you, do not forget yourself, but use your rifle to the best of your ability, and I have no doubt Mr. Bruin will drop before he reaches you. A friend of mine last winter was passing where grizzly bear had denned up. When the animal immediately rushed out of its hole and charged straight at him, my friend hd just time as the bear was about to claw him to fire one shot, which fortunately entered the eye and came out at the back of the skull, killing him instantly.

The size and power of his canine teeth, and the excessive length of his claws, makes him a more formidable opponent than the black bear. The hair is finer, longer, and more abundant, and has a grayish tint at the end; the eyes are smaller, in fact, are scarcely visible, being concealed by long hairs around them. The claws of the fore-feet measure about six inches, and the whole foot, exclusive of the claws, about thirteen inches in length and ten and a half in breadth. One remarkable circumstance about a grizzly bear, which in his habits affords a striking distinction between him and the black bear, is, that he never climbs. This I put down to the peculiar formation of his claws, which are evidently made more suitable for digging up the ground than for climbing. The largest grizzly I have seen dead would weigh about 900lbs. Yet they grow to a much larger weight than this. I read lately, and, if I remember aright, it was from the pen of an excellent authority (Mr. Clive Phillips Wooley), that a Mr. Tolman, Custom House Officer at Wrangal, Alaska, had killed a grizzly with a single shot from a Winchester rifle that weighed 1,655lbs., and measured 13 feet 6 inches from nose to anus, 13 inches from ear to ear, 18 inches length of hind foot, 12 inches breadth of fore foot, and 20 inches from poll to nose. Some of the Siwash and Iroquois Indians, who have killed grizzlies along the Fraser river, below where I have hunted them, and where salmon is the principal diet of the bear, say that they are much larger than towards the head of this river, where high waterfalls prevent the salmon from getting up. This story I quite believe, and hope to be able during the summer, by going further down the river, to find some of these larger specimens.

The Black Bear.

The black bear may be looked for in the recesses of the thickest forests, where he can enjoy a solitary life undisturbed by either man or animal, its colour is of a shining jet black, except on the face, where it is brownish, and gray on the sides of its mouth; the eyes of this animal are of little use, but its nose is a "holy terror." It possesses the faculty of climbing in a most extraordinary degree, if it be true from what Indians have told me about black bear climbing for honey, I would not hesitate to bet on them as against monkeys. A good place to hunt for this bear is round any lake or along any creek that is known to contain fish, as they are particularly fond of this food. They can swim with the greatest ease, the enormous quantity of fat lying between skin and flesh helping to buoy them up in the water. As their fur is of some value, the Indians kill great numbers annually, and on this account it is no easy triumph to add the killing of a black bear to one's list of big game in Canada.

The Moose and the Elk.

The moose is the largest of the *Cervidæ* tribe, and particularly characterised by the projection of its nostrils, the largeness of its ears, the shortness of the neck, and the ungainly length of its legs. The great difficulty this animal has in grazing acounts for it generally being found where it can browse on young poplars, willows, and other scrubs. If the weather is very warm and the "bull dogs" are biting freely, the moose will make for the nearest water and plunge right into it, remaining for hours in this position until hunger drives it back to feed. The cows may often be found in the thickest undergrowth, whilst the bulls do not seem to forget their awkward horns and prefer the *brule*. The rapidity with which a moose can go over fallen timber is astonishing. It is the shyest and most difficult of the deer family to approach, except in the rutting season, when the bulls become very brave. Its horns begin to grow about the end of March and drop off in December or January; they are at their best in November, the month most hunters follow them. A reliable Indian whom I have had in my employ lately told me that he killed no less than twenty-three moose in a stretch of country twenty-six miles long and about half as broad during the month of November, when the ground was mantled with about three inches of snow.

Out of this number only eight were bulls. This was his winter's supply of meat. No wonder this noble animal is becoming scarce when Indians are thus allowed to slaughter such numbers regardless of sex or size. The flesh of the moose is excellent either fresh or smoked, the tongue being considered a great delicacy. The weight of a bull moose can be put at from 700lbs. to 1,500lbs.

The wapiti, or elk, is another animal that requires very cautious hunting. No animal, to my mind, is of a more timid nature than the elk. I know a country some 300 miles from civilisation where elk are fairly plentiful, and seldom disturbed by hunters, yet as soon as camp is pitched and a start made after these animals, they seem aware of it and move off a considerable distance, giving the most energetic hunter all he can do to get within shooting range. The average sportsman more often runs across tracks innumerable and quite fresh, and may consider himself very fortunate if he secures a decent trophy after two weeks' very hard walking. In the summer season the elk usually resorts to where water is plentiful, and often, when badly bothered with flies, will remain for hours in some low swampy marsh, where the water is deep enough to cover his whole body. They are admirable swimmers. In the winter they retire to the more sheltered part of the forest, where they can browse on willows and poplars. The skin is convertible to many purposes, especially that of making moccasins for the Indians. The rutting season commences about the 1st of October, and the horns are generally shed in January. An elk is a long-lived animal, and from what Indians have told me do not attain their full growth until they are about fifteen years old. The male is much larger than the female.

Another species of the deer family to be coveted by all big game shooters is the caribou of British Columbia. To hunt this heavily-built beast successfully one has to get on or near "the great divide." Here it is the large tracts of open country present themselves, covered with the vegetation pleasant to the taste of this animal. Here and there a patch of snow high up on the bald mountain sides lies unthawed the whole summer, as if to protect this magnificent beast from the ever-tormenting flies. Down in the valleys thick belts of stunted spruce serve to hide the caribou from the different hunters looking for him, and if you are not lucky enough to pass at the time this animal is in the open feeding, or lying on the snow, it is little use trying to kill him in the timber. A keener scented animal hardly exists. I have watched a caribou arrive at my tracks, which were several hours old, and noticed how disturbed he seemed to be as he moved his head from side to side, looking, no doubt, for the maker of the tracks, and then trotting off a few paces, halting some seconds, and looking anxiously about again as if he had heard a report from a rifle and knew not from which quarter it came. Both male and female have antlers, the former, however, grow larger, and are generally better defined, having more times and a much better "push horn." The antlers are clear of "velvet" by September, just before the rut commences. The meat of this animal is exceptionally good, many *lodges* of Indians kill during the summer enough caribou meat (which they smoke and dry) to do them all winter.

Other Big Game.

Several other deer, such as the black tail and white tail, may be hunted in North-West Canada with good results, the former of those making an excellent trophy, provided one is fortunate enough to kill an old buck. Leaving the deer family I pass on to the grandest trophy the Rocky Mountains can give us. This I claim to be *Ovis Montana*. A big horn that will measure sixteen or eighteen inches in circumference at the base of the horn is an animal that every lover of big game should endeavour to adorn his walls with. It has often been said that *Ovis Montana* is a very difficult animal to hunt, as his haunts are generally on the most rugged and difficult parts of the mountain. This I cannot agree with; I have killed numbers of sheep, and can say without exaggeration I had not to leave the grassy slopes below the rocks to do so. The ewes are more wary than the rams, as it seems to be their function to keep watch over the valleys below. It is peculiarly characteristic of these animals never to apprehend danger in the rocks above them. Hence their look is always downwards. The big horn mates in December, and I should judge from the size of lambs I have seen in June, that they were born in the latter part of May or first half of June. The next animal we come to is the Rocky Mountain goat, a stupid, foolish, domesticated-looking animal that gives little sport to the hunter, so say some people. Yet, if all big game hunters will recall to mind the trouble they have sometimes had climbing and stalking the goat, I think they will agree with me that there is no animal which has made their hearts beat quicker than the goat. How often has one started up a mountain, thinking, "Oh, I'll just go up and have a pot at one of those goats," but before he has returned he finds "the pot" often requires some skilful mountaineering, some few delays, and remarks of this sort from your Indian, "Do you think we can manage it?" "You had better hand me your rifle." "Perhaps we had better go back." After you have shot the animal then comes the descent, when perhaps you have to carry your trophy in one hand and your rifle in the other, down precipitous rocks—no easy feat—but one in fact involving danger to life and limb. If this does not make the goat's head a trophy of some value and do away with the theory that goats are easily obtained and the most stupid animal the hunter has to do with, then I give it up.

From reliable Indians that live all the year in the mountains, I learn that the rutting season is in December; the young are born about May. A large billy-goat will weigh about one hundred pounds, and its horns will measure eleven inches. The track is squarer than that of the big horn, and the food it lives on might be rocks, from the places one often finds them.

C. G. C.

The Story Teller.

THE GOSPEL OF GRUB STREET.

Taking the chair on behalf of the editor of this journal, I was propped up in that uneasy seat of the mighty, and open to be worried by all the strange personalities which float in and out of a newspaper office.

I had done my best with the dribbling stream, refused poetry, barked serial rights of epoch-making novels, and been really terse—as George Robey puts it—with the writers of short stories. I had almost fallen to a sweetly pretty girl, with melting eyes and a dove-like manner, who wished to unload on our readers her career as adventuress in two continents. But, that being one of my conscientious days, I was firm. Adam, in my mood that day, would have stood an even-money chance of resisting Eve and the fruitarian diet, and remaining in Eden.

They brought me in his card. It bore—neatly but insistently—the words, "Vincent Dowling." I liked the name, and I liked the card. "Vincent Dowling" suggested to my mind qualities such as invincible daring; and I expected a literary swashbuckler.

I liked the man. He was clean-cut, well set-up, neatly dressed. His face suggested power, self-control, knowledge, efficiency. He had that hefty look one finds in Englishmen busy making railways or running frontier wars a few months' march away from home. So I spoke him fair.

"Fact of the matter is," said Vincent, "I'm a journalist, and I want work. It is very difficult to get work as a journalist—perhaps you know. But I'm really first-class goods, and I can deliver the cargo in time every day."

"Yes; that is all right," I suggested. "What have you done?"

He looked at me, wearily. "If you asked me what I have not done journalistically, it would be easier for me to answer."

"As an instance?" I queried, with raised eyebrows.

"I do not wish to stay here all day," he answered; "but it would take a long time to tell you. You might look me up in 'Who's Who.' I come of a good family. I went through the public schools with distinction. My first two novels were the books of the year. I have travelled for six daily papers. I have seen war in three continents. In one way or another I have been all over the world, comparing nations, affairs, and men."

"You must be a genius!" I suggested.

"Well, not exactly that; but you can put me down as an interesting, capable craftsman."

He produced proofs—heaps of proofs. There was no doubt about him.

"I'm afraid your price would be a bit above us," I suggested.

"Look at me," he said. I looked. I noticed anxiety written large on his face, dark rims round his eyes, and a thin, long line on each side of his mouth.

"I'm suffering," he said. "I haven't had a square meal for a week. I want the money. Start me on any decent task—my price is ten-and-six a thousand."

Then I knew, as a self-respecting editor, that he had a secret; so I probed, incisively.

"Excuse me," I suggested, "but have you experience? For instance, do you know anything about crime?"

He shook his head.

"What! Haven't you committed forgery?"

"No," he answered, turning pale.

"Perhaps," I suggested hopefully, "you have run a building society and ruined its subscribers."

"I regret to say," he said, in tense, clear tones, "I have never ruined anyone. To the few friends I have made I have been honest."

I shook my head.

"At least," I urged, "you have been tried for murder."

He shook *his* head.

"I have never been tried for anything but merit," he answered.

"Have you ever won a prize fight, and made more than £2,000 a year at the noble game?" I asked. I wanted to give this man a chance.

"I have never played any game for money. I'm a journalist—not a professional sport."

I could not help it—I had to sigh. You see, I liked the man, and would have been glad to get him on the blind side of our cashier.

He looked more depressed than ever.

"I'm afraid your record is very bad; you seem to have done nothing."

Then I had a gleam of hope, and followed it.

"Have you ever been nearly hung, and recovered?"

"No; I have never been in the slightest danger of hanging. I'm sorry; but it is so."

"We pay big money to men who have been nearly hung," I urged.

He shook his head again.

There was an icy silence, broken by the clock ticking loudly and the whistle of the office boy, the sound of which entered flute-like, insistent, and vibrant.

I had to "give him the knock," and I felt like a heavy-weight boxer putting a beaten, groggy, used-up pugilist to sleep for the sake of the stakes.

Then I tempted him through the deeps of journalism.

"Couldn't you say something interesting about 'Famous Crimes'—Charles Peace, you know, and that sort of pulp."

He looked me in the eye.

"I am poor," he said, "I am also proud—and I am particular. I thought editors were literary critics and journalists men of taste and some attainment. The one race seems to have died out, and as a result the other is being reduced to starvation. Well—there is bricklaying, and perhaps I might find a solitary sixpence holding the decent head of an honest horse. Anyhow, you can keep your proprietors' money—I'll manage."

With that, he went down the steps.

An impossible person—a really impossible person. I told the editor how impossible he was, when he resumed the easy chair.

He sighed, and said nothing in reply.

"Bill!" he called to the adolescent servitor with the whistle, "hand me 'The Newgate Calendar.' As there are no interesting journalists in the public eye this week, we must dive into the sanguinary horrors of the past."

And as the boy moved, the Editor looked at me.

"One must live," he said, his eye wavering.

"Of course—why, yes, of course!" I said, surprised.—*What's On.*

Chess.

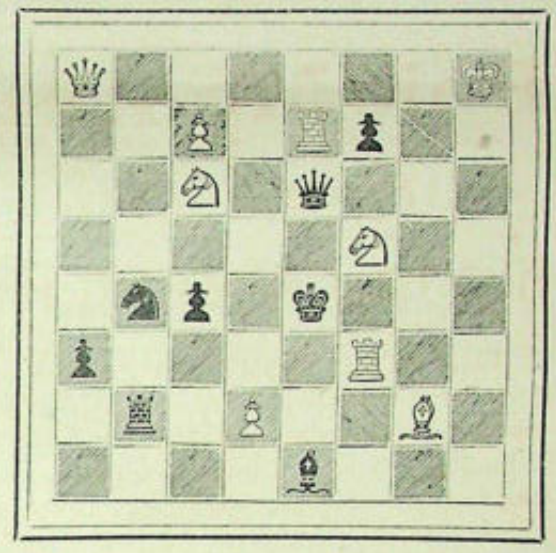
Solution of Problem No. 466.

Key move 1 R—R 3.

If P x R	2 Q—Q R 2	K—B 3	3 Kt—K 5 (mate).
If K x Kt	2 Q—K 2 (ch)	K—Q 4	3 Q—Kt 5 (mate).
If P—Kt 6	2 P—B 4 (dis ch)	K x Kt	3 Q—K 4 (mate).
If P—K 4	2 Q x P	B—R 2	3 Kt x P (mate).

Problem No. 467.

Black—8 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Game.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 Kt to Q B 3
3 B to Q Kt 5	3 P to Q R 3
4 B to Q R 4	4 P to Q Kt 4
5 B to Q Kt 3	5 Kt to K B 3
6 Castles	6 B to Q B 4 (*a*)
7 P to Q B 3	7 P to Q 3
8 P to Q 4	8 B to Q Kt 3
9 P to K R 3	9 Castles
10 B to K Kt 5	10 Q to K 2
11 R to K sq	11 B to Q Kt 2
12 B to Q B 2	12 Q R to K sq
13 Kt to K R 4	13 B to B sq
14 Kt to K B 5	14 B takes Kt
15 P takes B	15 P to K R 3
16 B to K R 4	16 Q to Q sq
17 Kt to Q 2	17 P takes P
18 Kt to K 4	18 P takes P
19 P takes P	19 Kt from Q B 3 to K 4
20 Kt takes Kt ch	20 P takes Kt
21 Q to K R 5	21 K to R 2
22 K to R 2	22 Kt to Q 2
23 R to K 6 (*b*)	23 P to Kt 5 (*c*)
24 B to K Kt 5 (*d*)	24 B P takes B
25 Q takes P ch	25 K to Kt sq
26 P to K B 6	26 Kt takes P
27 R takes Kt	Resigns

(*a*) K 2 is a better square for the Bishop in this Opening.
(*b*) Very ingeniously conceived.
(*c*) It is quite clear that he cannot take the Rook, but this move strikes us as absurdly irrelevant.
(*d*) Again well played. After this, Black's game is hopelessly lost.

They had been engaged an hour. The shaded lamp shed a soft, warm glow. They had been for a long time silent. Their souls had been communing—whatever that is.

Suddenly he sighed. It was a different sort of sigh from those which had softly breathed forth at intervals for the last hour. She started slightly. Something seemed impending.

"Darling," he said in a low voice.

"Sweetheart," she answered, and trembled.

"May I ask something of you, my heart?" he whispered.

"What is it, love?" she asked, and her voice shook.

"It may involve sacrifice on your part, girlie, but, believe your own George, it is for the best."

She trembled in his strong arms.

"Oh, what is it?" she panted.

"I have resisted, I have striven, but I can stand it no longer; circumstances over which I have no control compel me—it is not a hasty impulse—I must ask you!" he cried.

"Oh, my love, tell me!" she sobbed imploringly.

"It will not shake your faith in my love?" he begged.

"Oh, no! But tell me!" she gasped.

"Then—will you sit on the other knee a while—this one has gone to sleep," he said, and his heart was very glad, for he knew that through all trial and stress the fair being would prove brave and true.

To justify his repeated use of the same witticism, as noted in three of his plays, Mr. J. M. Barrie says: "We Scots abhor waste. Did you never hear of the aged Saunders Carlyle, who always drank off his whisky to the last drop the instant it was poured out for him? 'Why do you drink down your liquor in that quick, greedy way?' a stranger said to Saunders in a reproachful tone. 'I once had one knocked over,' the old man explained."

"What makes you so sure this new play will be such a success?"

"Hush, my boy! Even the leading lady blushed when she read it!"

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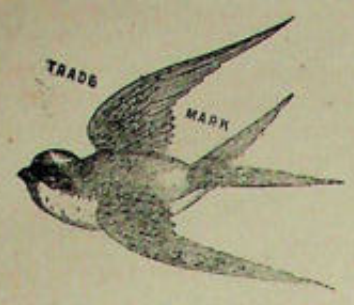

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THURSDAY, 17th June, 1909.

THE KING'S DERBY.

SPORTSMEN the world over hailed with delight the King's victory in the Derby. The race was one of the most exciting struggles for the great event since Mr. J. Hammond's St. Gatien and Sir J. Willoughby's Harvester ran a dead heat twenty-five years ago. Not even the pouring rain which fell all day in steady streams could damp the popular enthusiasm, and the ovation given to the King when he led his horse back to weigh in was a striking proof of the deep affection with which His Majesty is regarded by his loyal subjects. The only cause for general regret was the misfortune to the American horse, Sir Martin. So much had it been fancied by its American admirers that it started first favourite in the race. What it might have accomplished will, however, never be known, as Mr. Winan's colt fell coming down the hill before reaching Tattenham Corner. This accident deprived the race of its international interest, but did not prevent it from being one of the most exciting and keenly fought in the history of the Derby, the short head between the winner and the second, and the half length between Louviers and the third horse, William IV., leaving the issue in doubt up to the last moment.

Sir Martin's fall during the race is taken philosophically by a number of the American papers; but some of the comments are bitter. For instance the *New York Evening Globe* says:—"It is a strange coincidence that in last year's Oaks another American horse, Rhodora, who, like Sir Martin, was a favourite fell. The new rule on the English turf, which was enacted after the recent American invasion, prohibiting the use of American plates, undoubtedly contributed to Sir Martin's fall. These plates permitted a ready hold on the slippery turf. The English horses, which have never used them, are not handicapped by the prohibition." It is satisfactory to find that "Skeets" Martin, the plucky American jockey who rode Sir Martin, admits frankly that the tumble was absolutely unavoidable, and the merest mischance, while J. E. Madden, who bred Sir Martin, cabled his congratulations to the King, and stated to an interviewer that he had no doubt the race was absolutely fair.

The King's success is noteworthy as being the first time in the history of the turf the King of England has won the greatest of all horse races. This is the third time His Majesty has won the classic prize. The first occasion was in 1896, when the Prince of Wales' Persimmon beat St. Frusquin by a neck, and four years later His Royal Highness' colours were carried to victory by Diamond Jubilee. It is interesting to recall that in 1788 the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV., won the race with Sir Thomas, while his brother, the Duke of York, won it twice, with Prince Leopold in 1816, and in 1822 with Moses. Another occasion on which the Sovereign has been closely identified with the great Epsom celebration was in 1840, when Queen Victoria and Prince Albert attended the Derby, and Macdonald, the jockey who rode the winner, Little Wonder, was presented by the Prince Consort with a gold mounted whip in commemoration of the Royal visit.

The Derby was instituted in 1780, by the head of the great House of Stanley, and as the race grew in popularity and value it became a national institution. It is worthy of note that Disraeli first gave to the Derby the title of "the Blue Riband of the Turf." In his life of Lord George Bentinck he says that on the day after the Derby of 1848 had been won by Surplice, which had been recently sold along with the rest of his stud by Sir George in order that he might devote himself more exclusively to politics, he found that nobleman in the House of Commons poring over reports and blue books on Colonial matters. "He had nothing," says Disraeli, "to console him or to sustain him except his pride, and

even that deserted him before the heart which he knew at least could give him sympathy. He gave a great stifled groan and murmured:—'All my life I have been trying for this, and for what have I sacrificed it?' It was in vain to offer him solace. 'You don't know what the Derby is' he moaned. 'Yes I do' I replied; 'it is the Blue Riband of the Turf,' and he slowly repeated to himself: 'It is the Blue Riband of the Turf,' and sitting down to the table he buried himself in a folio of satistics."

By his third success in the great race the King joins the select eleven who had previously won it three or more times. Their names with the dates of their victories deserve to be recorded:—Sir C. Bunbury, 1780, 1801, 1813. Duke of Bedford, 1789, 1791, 1797. Lord Grosvenor, 1790, 1792, 1794. Sir F. Standish, 1725, 1796, 1799. Duke of Grafton, 1802, 1809, 1810, 1815. Lord Egremont, 1804, 1805, 1807, 1826. Lord Jersey, 1825, 1827, 1836. Mr. Bowes, 1835, 1843, 1852, 1853. Sir J. Hawley, 1851, 1858, 1859, 1868. Duke of Westminster, 1882, 1886, 1899. Lord Rosebery, 1894, 1895, 1905. His Majesty's career as a keen supporter of the Turf is full of interest. It dates from 31st March 1871, when he was represented by a bay gelding, called Champion, in a hunters' challenge cup, at a meeting of the 10th Hussars, at Down Barns, near Hayes. The Prince entered by virtue of his position as colonel of the regiment and his representative was beaten ten lengths by Lord Valentia's Wellington. It was at Aldershot on 15th April 1880, that the Royal colours were first carried to victory, in a Military Hunt Steeplechase, which was won by Leonidas from nine opponents, to the great delight of the Prince and Princess and the large company present. Six years elapsed, however, before His Majesty registered his first success under Jockey Club rules. On 4th June 1886, Counterpane, a filly by Hermit, started favourite, and ridden by the late Fred Archer, won a Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate. Since then the King has experienced considerable fluctuations in his fortunes on the Turf. His most successful year was 1900 when he won £29,585. This season bids fair to beat even that of 1900, for Minoru's victory brought His Majesty's winnings up to nearly £15,000.

Special Telegrams.

THE ASCOT GOLD VASE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE GOLD VASE.—Value 200sovs. given by His Majesty, with 500sovs. added. 2 miles.

London, *Tuesday, 15th June 1909.*

Lord Falmouth's b c AMADIS, b c by Love Wisely—Galeta, ... Earl 1
Mr. R. Mills's gr c JACKSON, by French Fox—Jaqueline, ... Wootton 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BOMBA, by Carbine—St. Neophyte, ... Fox 3
Mr. A. Bendon's b h WUFFY, by Martagon—Glass 0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's ch c GERBERA, by Pietermaritzburg—Cranella 0
Sir W. Bass's REGENT,——— ... 0
Mr. W. H. Walker's b f ELM TWIG, by Orme—Lucky Hit 0
Lord Harewood's ch f MINCIAN, by Minstead—Argovian 0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Amadis, 2 to 1 Jackson, 100 to 7 Bamba.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Winners since 1888

1889 Morglay, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (3)	1899 Did not fill.
1890 Tyrant, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)	1900 Solitaire, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (5)
1891 Mons Meg, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	1901 Mackintosh, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (4)
1892 Martagon, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)	1902 Ice Maiden, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. (9)
1893 Convent, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. (w. o.)	1903 Zinfandel, 3yrs., 8st 4lb. (4)
1894 Quæsitum, 4yrs., 9st. (8)	1904 Bachelor's Button, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. (5)
1895 Florizel II., 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. (4)	1905 Bachelor's Button, 6yrs., 9st. 13lb. (10)
1896 Pride, 4yrs., 9st. (5)	1906 The White Knight, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (4)
1897 Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 9st. (4)	1907 Golden Measure, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. (12)
1898 The Rush, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. (4)	1908 Pillo, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (4)

THE ASCOT STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ASCOT STAKES (Handicap)—Of 20sovs. each, 10ft., and 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 8th June, with 2,000sovs. added; second receives 500sovs., and third 200sovs; winner after 3rd June, at noon of a handicap, 7lb., of any two handicaps, or of one value 1,000sovs., 10lb. extra. 2 miles.

London, *Tuesday, 15th June 1909.*

Mr. L. Robinson's b c RUSHCUTTER, by Persimmon—Curbstone, Wootton ... 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f LAUGHING MIRROR, by Isinglass—Merry Wife, Fox 2
Mr. J. Musker's ch m WEDDING RING, by Loved One—Golden Web, Thompson ... 3
Mr. D. J. Jardine's ch c SIR HARRY, by Soliman—Shocking 0
Mr. E. Cohen's ch c SHULETOI, by Santoi—Shuleagra 0
Mr. H. S. Goodson's b g ASTICOT, by Krakatoa—Astree 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b m LISCHANA, by Orvieto—Escalade 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's br c CLARIONET, by Gallinule—Clarion 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c MESMER, by St. Serf—Bewitchment 0
Mr. C. Bewicke's b m MRS. LYONS, by Desmond, dam by Zero 0
Mr. McCreery's b f MADEMOISELLE DE MAUPIN, by Mauvezin—Minnie Dee ... 0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's ch c ENTHUSIASTIC LAD, by Enthusiast—Land Maid ... 0
Mr. W. McMinnies's br g MORETON, by Bruntwood—Lady Bankes 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c PURE GEM, by Isinglass—La Vierge 0
M. Michel Calmann's ILDICO II. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Rushcutter, 20 to 1 Laughing Minor, 100 to 8 Wedding Ring.

Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1889 Lord Lorne, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. (12)	1899 Tom Cringle, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (11)
1890 Lord Lorne, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)	1900 Baldur, 4yrs, 7st. 2lb. (11)
1891 Houndsditch, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (10)	1901 Sinopi, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (16)
1892 Billow, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (10)	1902 Scullion, 4yrs, 6st. 12lb. (16)
1893 Enniskillen, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (15)	1903 Genius, 5yrs., 7st. (18)
1894 Aborigine, 4yrs. 7st. 12lb. (11)	1904 Merry Andrew, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb (22)
1895 Ravensbury, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. (9)	1905 Sandboy, 5yrs, 8st. 7lb. (19)
1896 Arlequin, 3yrs., 6st 5lb. (8)	1906 Pradella, aged, 8st. 4lb., (22)
1897 Masque II., 3yrs. 7st. 9lb. (21)	1907 Torpoint, aged, 8st. 4lb, (11)
1898 Herminus, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)	1908 Turbine, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (12)

THE ROYAL HUNT CUP.

ROYAL HUNT CUP (Handicap)—A piece of plate value 300sovs., with 1,500sovs in specie, added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs each, h. ft; winner, after 3rd June, at noon, of a race value 500sovs. or of any handicap, 5lb; if of a handicap value 500sovs., 10lb. extra; second receives 300sovs., and third 100sovs. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

London, *Wednesday, 16th June 1909.*

Mr. A. Bailey's br c DARK RONALD, by Bay Ronald—Darkie ... Williams 1
Mr. S. Joel's b c ARRANMORE, by Succoth or Enthusiast—Court Card ... Griggs 2
Mr. J. H. Beard's b g CHRISTMAS DAISY, by Vitez—Daisy ... ... East 3
Major E. Loder's ch g GALVANI, by Laveno—Gallinaria 0
Capt. Homfray's br h LAND LEAGUE, by Desmond—Combine 0
Capt. K. Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough 0
Mr. L. Winans's ch c SIR MARTIN, by Ogden—Lady Sterling 0
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c PERSEUS III, by Persimmon—Urania 0
Mr. W. H. Walker's b c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sandblast 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's gr c TEMERAIRE, by Grey Leg—Tereska 0
Mr. Nelson's b f SYMONS' PRIDE, by General Symons—Killian 0
Mr. W. Clark's b c THE WHIRLPOOL, by Ayrshire—Weir 0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's ch c BILLY THE VERGER, by Avington—Gold Flake ... 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c ELMSTEAD, by Amphion—Sierra 0
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's b c ELECTRIC BOY, by Speed—Palotta 0
Mr. Mandaras's b c DUKE OF SPARTA, by Eager—Simple Aveu 0
Lord Edbury's b c VAMOSE, by Orme—Vampire 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's b c HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor 0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's b c ROCKBOURNE, by Donovan—Alix 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's ch c SNOW LEOPARD, by Lord Edward II—Snow Bunting 0
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella 0
Mr. A Stedall's ch c ORQUIL, by Orvieto—Paducah 0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's b c PROMONTORY, Wolf's Crag—Jerpoint 0

(*Winner trained by J. Clement.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Dark Ronald, 40 to 1 Arranmore, 20 to 1 Christmas Daisy.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

Winners since 1898.

1899 Refracter, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. (16)	1904 Csardas, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (28)
1900 Royal Flush, aged, 7st. (20)	1905 Andover, 4yrs., 8st. (25)
1901 Stealaway, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (22)	1906 Dinneford, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (22)
1902 Solicitor, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (23)	1907 Lally, 4yrs., 8st. (24)
1903 Kunstler, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (25)	1908 Billy the Verger, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (20)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

On Saturday the Tollygunge Club opened the season's racing with their first gymkhana and we shall now go right on with hardly a break till the middle of next March and a very good thing too in the opinion of every sportsman here. Jupiter Pluvius rather upset matters on Saturday by indulging us in a heavy deluge beginning immediately after the second race and he was only so far kind as to ensure a good attendance by holding his hand till that time. The Stewards and Committee have done so much to try and make racing at Tollygunge pleasant that it is to be hoped that it will not be thought that we are playing the ungracious part of fault-finders if we make the suggestion that the shed in which the books operate should be improved and at least made water tight. Unfortunately there is every probability of more wet afternoons at Tollygunge before the end of the Club's short season and it is only right that the fielders and punters should be able to carry on their warfare under as pleasant conditions as possible and without the risk of leaking water obliterating traces of the wagers pencilled in the books. The fields were unusually good and we do not think we have ever seen quite so many horses go out for each race on the first day at Tollygunge, the totals being Visitors's Plate 5, June Stakes 11, Novice Stakes 10, Open Pony Race 5, Club Stakes 7 and Buggy Stakes 5. Possibly the enterprise of the Stewards in giving Rs. 30 for second when four or more start and Rs. 20 to the third for seven or more starters may have had something to do with this. As usual with a card of all terms races the favourites got home in most of the events with considerable ease and it was only in the last two races that there were upsets.

The day began with the Visitors' Plate Open and the 3 to 1 on chance, Lefterin simply cantered in the whole way and won very easily by three-quarters of a length from Mr. Milton's smart youngster Frank, who was out for his first race.

The June Stakes was an equally good thing for Loch Lily, but the surprise of the race lay with the placed horses. Ruling Passion, a Predominant pony, who has shown no form here yet and little Baddock ridden by his owner, ran second and third. The Gem was very slow at getting away or else he must have been better up and Lionel who was fourth did not respond at all to riding and was stopping very fast at the end.

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The Novice Stakes was an easy thing for Electric Light, but Beaumaris, Mr. Pugh's grey, is not at all a bad horse and very nearly brought off a good thing for his connections who backed him at the useful odds of about 20 to 1 to win and 2 to 1 a place. Mr. Pugh rode the horse himself and every one was glad to see him up in a race again.

The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's Coin II gave Mr. Galstaun an easy winning ride in the Open Pony Race, and though Mr. Evers brought up Amazon very fast at the end he could make no impression on the winner. Gladsome, by a mistake of her rider, carried 7lb. too much, but this would not have affected the result as she was hopelessly beaten off.

The Club Stakes proved the first upset of the day. Sir Ulric was a 2 to 1 on favourite well backed by his stable and indeed on paper there should have been nothing to beat him, but he did not seem to like the mud at all and though leading the field 1½ furlongs from home he either could not or would not struggle on and he turned it up soon after Prince Moorfield, the second favourite got alongside and allowed the latter to win by two lengths.

The Buggy Stakes was again a bit against the fielders, as Kipper, who was a 5 to 2 on chance did not get away at all well and Mr. Morris, who jumped off a length or two to the good on Watchful, was able to get ahead and won comfortably by two lengths from Chas. K. Kipper get no better than a bad third.

The prospectus for the next meeting is now out and includes a Steeplechase for Horses that have never won Rs. 500, a Hurdle Race for ponies, three five-furlong races and a Jiu Jitsu Scurry. The terms of the latter have been framed somewhat different from usual as it now provides for any approved *bonâ fide* hack but does not define the same and we do not envy the stewards the difficult task of approving or disapproving the numerous alleged hacks that will be submitted to them.

Appended is the programme.

The Nullah Cup.—A Handicap Steeplechase for Horses that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ miles.

The Invitation Stakes (Open).—A Handicap Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

The Jodepur Plate.—A Handicap Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, value Rs. 45 or over. 5 furlongs.

The Kalighat Stakes.—A Handicap Hurdle Race for Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. 1 mile.

The Gurriah Cup (Open).—A Handicap Flat Race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

The Jiu Jitsu Scurry.—A Flat Race for approved *bona fide* hacks, C. W. over 11-7. G. R.'s. only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. 3 furlongs.

There was a bit of schooling over the new hurdles on Tuesday morning. The first pony out was Little Baddock, who was ridden slowly by his owner over the two pony hurdles, and jumped well considering the pace. Bridge Knight (Alford) and Chas. (Mr. Levetus) went for two runs over the same. The first time Chas. jumped right away from his companion who was slow, but at the second time the pony hit the first one hard and slipping on the tan on landing came over on his nose without damaging himself or rider Bridge Knight by himself at the second hurdle tried to stop and bucked over under the influence of the spurs rather than jumped it. Mr. Robertson's pony, Minstrel Boy, was then taken over the same two jumps by Alford and performed very neatly. The last school consisted of Pallas (W. Alford) and Mataura (Mr. Levetus), followed by Tommy ridden by his lady owner. Mataura tried to keep out of the jumps and took the wing of the first but went much better over the second. Pallas and Tommy both fenced well.

On Wednesday Betrayer had his first jump since his reappearance in Calcutta and his performance must have been very gratifying to his owner Mr. Pugh. Alford who is training him, was riding and Narwanah (Beasley) went as school master. They schooled over the two pony hurdles and the big horse stood away well, went very straight at the fences and cleared them in good style. Alford then gave Peter a jump and he performed well. Ruling Passion (Mr. Bletsoe) went by himself over a couple, he cleared the first well but went at both in a "peacocky" style and chancing the second all but "came" it, just saving himself at the last moment. Leading Lady (Mr. Dudley) then schooled dead slow, jumping cleanly and well considering the pace.

We regret to announce that Flo, who was taken ill after a gallop last week, died soon after her removal to Cook's yard.

We hear from Bombay that Peru, who was getting on well, has fallen in his box, damaging his knee and is to be either blistered or fired and Soultine, who was not doing well at first, has now picked up and is coming on nicely.

Betting for the Viceroy's Cup has already commenced. We hear that 30,000 to 10,000 has already been laid the double Tangaroa and Bantock and better than 25 to 1 cannot now be obtained. Fizz has been taken for the Cup in one or two doubles, though good as this horse may be we should hardly think he is Cup form and we would certainly sooner lay him than back him. Pelargonium II is also mentioned as likely to be well up amongst them on the big day. For the Trials right out books are offering 8 to 1 Tangaroa, but we do not fancy that there are any takers at this price six months before the race, and however big a certainty there may be on the day 15 to 1 or any how 10 to 1 is a reasonable figure at which backers could be expected to invest money with all the possibilities for evil that hang round a race horse during such a long time.

The Pachmarhi polo tournament recently played ended in a win for the Bhopal team. In the first round Bhopal "B" beat 60th Rifles by 9 goals to love first. Magpies beat 45th Brigade, R.F.A., by 5 goals to 4 after playing extra time. In the second round the Musketeers beat the Magpies by 2 goals to 1 after extra time had been played. In the final Bhopal beat the Musketeers by 6 goals to love.

Owing to heavy rain the Simla races, fixed to begin on Saturday, the 12th instant, were postponed till Monday. We publish results of the first day's sport further on.

Attempts to introduce the totalisator in England continue to meet with non-success. We see that the Racecourse Association decided at their annual meeting last month that they "could not countenance the presence of the totalisator on racecourses." Mr. Hwfa Williams presided, and representatives were present from numerous meetings.

Our London Sporting Letter gives full details of the Derby, the result of which we gave in our Special Telegram of the 26th ultimo. Minoru, who started at 7 to 2 against, was magnificently handled by Jones and, securing a head verdict, landed the King with his third Derby win. When Persimmon won in 1896 and Diamond Jubilee in 1900 the King was Prince of Wales. The latter two horses were bred at the Sandringham stud, but Minoru is only leased to the King by Colonel W. Hall Walker and was bred at the Tully Stud in Ireland.

It was the first time in the history of the great race that a reigning Sovereign has seen his colours carried in triumph past the post. So it was a new record which was made, and made amid a scene of enthusiasm which was absolutely indescribable. Epsom Downs have witnessed many stirring sights, but it must have been the unanimous opinion of those who were present yesterday that never before can there have been such a tempest of "universal shout" as was raised when it was seen that the King's horse was sure of victory. As the leaders flashed by to the winning post, tens of thousands of people, moved by one common impulse, swept into a compact mass before the grand stand, and cheered wildly and madly. Never has been witnessed a more popular victory. Losers forgot their losses, and winners their gains. The King's pleasure animated all that mighty multitude, and the success of Minoru was made the occasion for one of the most memorable outbursts of perfervid loyalty which even His Majesty, used as he is to such scenes, can ever have witnessed.

Sir Martin, an American bred crack, had no opportunity of showing whether he is up to classic form. He unfortunately fell, a mishap which recalled the accident to Rhodora in the Oaks last year. For Sir Martin Mr. L. Winans paid £15,000, and Mr. Madden, the breeder of the colt, threw in a horse called Edward. Mr. Winans had never owned a flat racer before, his racing interests being centred in jumpers. His first experience as the owner of a Derby horse has been peculiarly unfortunate. There was an extraordinary amount of American money for Sir Martin one hears, but one of the biggest surprises in connection with the race is the fact that the son of Ogden started favourite.

Evidently the struggle between Minoru and Louviers was intensely exciting, and right up to the last stride was the issue in doubt. H. Jones rode a splendidly judged race on the King's horse, and came at the right time. Stern, who rode Louviers, is the crack jockey in France. He was very confident that Louviers would win, and his enthusiasm for the chance of his mount resulted in many Frenchmen witnessing the race.

One should always speak as one finds, we know: therefore, if Sir Thomas Lipton, tea-dealer, provision-merchant, yachtsman and friend of royalty, was not overcome by a heavy meal when he made the following remarkable statement, his experience of Yankee "sportsmen" must be unique. Inflicting on his fellow-feeders of a big luncheon in London last month the usual "few well-chosen words," Sir Tummas is reported to have said that in his experience there were no better sportsmen in the world than in America!

During the last few years, when he had had the honour of competing for the America Cup, he had always found that if any mistake were made it was always made in favour of the visitors. If there be any others whose experience of American sports leads them to endorse the famous tea-dealer's opinion they must surely find themselves in a microscopic minority.

A wonderful record as a traveller has been achieved by Dash, the smooth-haired fox-terrier, which accompanied Dr. M. A. Stein, the archaeological explorer, throughout his great journey of 10,000 miles, undertaken on behalf of the Indian Government, through Central Asia into China and back.

Though the aggregate of the marches amounted roughly to 10,000 miles in two years and eight months, the actual distance covered by Dash, taking into account his canine habits of progression, may be estimated at well over 20,000 miles. Dash made that journey on foot practically the whole way, except when he went "pony back" for short distances at times of great heat. When in the Taklamakan desert, Dash, like the rest of the party, had his water allowance strictly limited. It came from the supply carried on camels in the form of ice.

Dash went over mountain passes as high as 18,000 feet above sea level. Throughout the journey the dog kept well, and his menu was made up of scraps from the camp larder. Each night he slept in Dr. Stein's tent, and on occasions proved himself a very useful watch-dog. The dog was bred in India from imported parents and is at present in London undergoing the quarantine torture imposed on all dogs from India.

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CERTAIN interesting details regarding the English Amateur Golf Championship will be found among our London Sporting Letter to-day.

THE Madras Hockey Tournament will begin on the 26th July.

THE Open Golf Championship, played this year at Deal, has been won by J. H. Taylor, Mid Surrey Club. This is the fourth time Taylor has carried off the trophy. He first won it in 1894 at Sandwich and repeated his success the following year at St. Andrews: in 1896 he was beaten by Harry Vardon after tying with him. In 1900 he won at St. Andrews, and, was runner up in 1904, 1906, 1907. And last year he finished sixth but won the Open Championship of France and the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament *News of the World* prize. Vardon and Braid have also won the Open Championship four times each, the former in 1896, 1898, 1899 and 1903 and Braid in 1901, 1905, 1906 and 1908.

THE Murree Football Tournament was concluded on the 7th instant, when the Royal Scots and the Royal Irish Fusiliers met in the final. It was a great game. The Scots scored first but after the interval the Irish equalised. Again the Scots got the lead, but before time was called their opponents netted once more, and the score was two all at close of the game. An extra ten minutes was allowed but neither team scored and a further extra period was decided on. It was towards the end of this that the Scots got through and registered the goal that gave them the game and the Cup.

As will be seen by the details in our English Sporting Letter "Iron" Hague's weight, strength and terrific punch did not avail him against the science displayed by Sam Langford. But many experts foretell a big future for the Mexboro' man when he has had a little more experience and coaching. The fight at the National Sporting Club on the 24th ultimo was announced by Mr. Bettinson as for the World's championship, Jack Johnson by side stepping his engagement with Langford, having forfeited his title. Langford is, from all accounts, a marvel. Though he doesn't dance about and doesn't look so quick or so clever as Tommy Burns, his science is wonderful. He economises effort and just gets out of the way, a quarter of an inch, perhaps, but just the necessary quarter. The appended details regarding Hague and Langford will be of interest:—

	Langford.	Hague.
Age	23	24
Height	5 ft. 6 in.	5 ft. 11 in.
Weight	11 st. 4 lb.	14 st.
Chest (normal)	41 in.	44 in.
Chest (expanded) ...	46½ in.	47½ in.
Waist	32 in.	41 in.
Biceps	14 in.	16 in.
Forearm	11 in.	13 in.
Thigh	22¾ in.	26½ in.
Calf	15 in.	17 in.
Wrist	8 in.	8 in.
Neck	16 in.	18½ in.
Reach	73 in.	75 in.

Hague's younger brother made his first public appearance the same evening, when he quite outclassed Tom Woodford of Hull, the referee stopping the bout. "Digger" Stanley and Walsh, the champion bantam weights of England and America, fought 15 rounds ending in a draw.

LANGFORD AND STANLEY KETCHELL have signed articles to fight at the Pacific Athletic Club, Los Angeles, California, during the week of 11th July, Ketchell to receive 10,000 dollars win, lose or draw and Langford a 5,000 dollars bonus. There will be no referee's decision rendered because a city ordinance forbids one, while the men will meet at catch-weights. Ketchell, it will be remembered, is to fight Jack Johnson later on. He recently met Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at the National A.C., New York, and felled him three times in a ten-round bout. When the referee, Tim Hurst, was tolling off the seconds the clang of the bell punctuated the count of six, and in ring history O'Brien escaped the knocked out mark, but the 3,000 spectators who followed the most sensational contest in New York since the days of the Horton law roared their approval of the demon-champion's power. A count of 100 would not have been enough to give O'Brien a chance to gain his feet.

THERE is no kinder or more instantaneous method of destroying animals as the best way of putting them out of their misery when old or injured than by shooting; but it may be mentioned that shooting in the head is sometimes better than behind the shoulder. The position of the heart, which is the organ most directly concerned under the latter method, is not the same in all animals, and a bungler might make a mess of it. Dogs, cats, and other animals of the smaller kind can be killed at once by a shot behind the ear directed towards the brain, but for larger animals—horses, cattle, etc.—the centre of the forehead, just above the point where the hair "joins" and makes a little tuft, is the best place to aim at. The effect of a shot here immediately destroys the whole of the brain, and, passing through, also breaks the spinal cord, so that all possibility of feeling is destroyed on the instant. An ordinary shot cartridge is much the best for shooting any animal at very close quarters, because the impact of a number of small pellets sets up a paralysing effect of much greater intensity and wider area than one solid substance like a bullet; and there is no danger of the projectile failing to do its work or of damaging anything beyond the creature intended to be killed. The shot of an ordinary cartridge seldom makes a point of exit, expending the whole of its energy upon the animal's brain. Its effect upon a great creature like a cart-horse is nothing short of marvellous, the animal dropping like a stone without so much as moving a muscle.

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF REWAH is reported to have shot a third man-eating tiger at Amarkamtak on the 6th instant, Human hair was found in the animal's stomach.

MAJOR H. H. HARRISON has just published in book form a number of the articles on the Birds of Burma, which he contributed to the *Rangoon Gazette*, with the desire that they might be a slight help to those who take an interest in the bird life of that province. The volume under review is well arranged and written in popular form, long technical description and names having been omitted. It does not deal with the game, and water birds, as many volumes have been devoted to them by others, but the author includes full description of the pigeons, as they seldom find a place in books on the game birds, and are often shot by sportsmen. There is an excellent list at the end of the book giving the distribution of the various species, and from this we are given a good idea of the numbers and varieties of the birds of Burma. The book is well turned out and should be a welcome addition to the library of all ornithologists.

A PAIR of tomtits, which have become friendly with a bush selector on the west coast of New Zealand, have their habits described by Mr. James Drummond, F.L.S., F.Z.S., in the *Otago Witness*:—"Early on the first morning I spent in the forest, Mr. Gates asked me to come out and be introduced to his pets. There were no birds in sight, but he began to call the tits in a loud voice, and to imitate their chirrup by drawing in the lips and making a soft labial sound. He had fossicked in the garden for grubs, and he now held several in the palm of his outstretched hand. By-and-bye there was a 'tweet-tweet' in the foliage of a large fine tree some distance away. A ball of fluffy feathers fluttered down to a small tree within 10ft. or 12 ft. of the house, then to a rail, and then, with a quick movement, on to Mr. Gates's hand, where it took two of the grubs and flew leisurely away with them. They take Mr. Gates's friends on trust, and are as friendly with them as they are with him. There is a good deal of jealousy in their little breasts. The male is not at all pleased when too much attention is shown to the female. Otherwise the sexes are on the best of terms, and their lives are marked by domestic felicity. Although the female takes in hand most of the work at the building of the nest, the male often helps her, and when the family is increased, which occurs regularly once a year, the male feeds both the mother and the youngsters when her duties tie her to the nest.

"The male, apparently, largely dominates the female. His supremacy seems to be tacitly acknowledged by her. The pair have been watched closely, and on no occasion has she been known to dispute his will. He displays a great deal of anxiety in regard to her welfare. When she goes down to receive the grubs he often sits on a branch some distance away, and, with a quick, intelligent air, watches the operation. Occasionally, he gives a sharp suppressed note of warning, and then, like a flash, she is away on the high branch of a tree. She has so much confidence in Mr. Gates's friendship that she has no hesitation in bringing her young ones to look for grubs near the house.

"Both parents do their duty to their family, while the little ones are helpless, but as soon as they become big birds, and are able to make their own way in the world, they are driven off and chased out of the district, to seek their fortunes in other parts of the forests. The young females seem to be grateful to both parents, but the young males are sometimes ungrateful enough to attack the old male and to deal out to him rather severe punishment. This conduct, apparently, is quite common amongst tits. On one occasion Mr. Gates had to step in and actually save the life of an old male tit which had been attacked by young males, presumably its own chicks.

"There is a great deal of trouble when one male invades the domain of another male, but it is child's play compared to the trouble that is caused when a female finds another of her own sex on her preserves. There is absolutely no quarter. The bitterest feeling is shown on both sides. The sharp little bills, cracking together, are used like rapiers with deadly effect, and not frequently the fight ends in the death of one of the combatants. It is believed that these most unnatural duels are brought about by the fact that one female has lost her mate and wishes to make the mate belonging to another female. At any rate, the presence of a strange female is not regarded as a friendly visit. It is presumed that she is after all no good. The proof of her honesty lies in the quickness with which she takes her leave.

"The male is a poor specimen of a bird when he is moulting. He is a dilapidated ragamuffin, and the loss of some of his tail feathers makes him very ridiculous in the eyes of everybody. When he is in this condition he seems to lose his self-respect and to keep out of sight as much as possible. With his new suit, he becomes sprightly again, and loves to display his plumage, which, if not gaudy, is neat and spruce."

MESSRS. THACKER, SPINK AND CO. have sent us a copy of their Catalogue of Books relating to the languages of India and the East. It is a very complete list and should be of special value to the Orientalist and Student of Eastern languages.

THE acclimatisation of English fishes and animals seems to be wonderfully successful in the Antipodes. Witness the trout and rabbit, and now we hear that Mr. Lionel Le Sœuf, who some two and a-half years ago placed a number of English perch, tench, and carp in Western Australian lakes between Perth and Yanchep, has been astonished at the result. Where the waters had receded, a couple of two-pound golden carp were recently found lying in a furrow, and the billabongs and creeks leading into the lakes, as well as the lakes themselves, are said to be simply swarming with fish. Dr. Haynes, a landowner in the vicinity, says they are so thick that it is easier to shoot them than to catch them with a rod and line. He has seen some weighing as much as 10lbs.

WE regret to record the death on the 11th instant of Mr. Warwick H. Smith of the Planters, Stores and Agency Company, Limited. He had been in hospital for some time with enteric and there had been every hope of recovery, but a relapse occurred and he passed away on Friday morning. A keen all-round sportsman, good at tennis, golf and hockey and a popular member of the Calcutta Light House, Mr. Warwick Smith had a large circle of friends in Calcutta, to whom the news of his death has come as a great shock.

THE following are the results of the important cricket matches, played in England during the past week:—

Sussex beat Cambridge University by eight runs.
Surrey beat Essex by eight wickets.
Kent beat Yorkshire by seven wickets.
Leicestershire beat Derby by 165 duns.
Leicester beat Notts at Leicester by ten wickets.
Gloucester beat Northampton at Gloucester by 25 runs.
Lancashire beat Sussex at Manchester by three wickets.
The Australians beat Somerset at Bath by two wickets.
Surrey beat Hampshire by ten wickets.
The match between Cambridge University and Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's eleven was drawn.
The matches between Middlesex and Yorkshire, Kent and Essex and Oxford and Marylebone were abandoned.

THE second test match began on Monday, when the following team represented England, Maclaren, Hobbs, Tyldesley, Jones, Hirst, Lilley, Hayward, King, George Gunn, Albert Relf and Haigh. The last five players have taken the place of Fry, Jessop, Rhodes, Blythe and Thompson. Play opened in fine weather. The Australians won the toss and elected to field. England made 269 in their first innings, the scores being as follows:—Hayward 16, Hobbs 19, George Gunn 1, Tyldesley 46, King 60, Maclaren 7, Hirst 31, Jones 8, Relf 17, Lilly 47, Haigh not out 1, total 269. The Australians went in and made 17 without loss when stumps were drawn. McLister not out 4 and Laver not out 13.

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A good story is told of a game of cricket played in the grounds of some noble lord who loved the game. One innings had been worried through pretty fairly, but when the time came on to start the second innings, his lordship found he was a man short. Presently he caught sight of a reporter who could "play a little"—he knew the handle of the bat from the blade most of the time, but not always, so the noble captain asked him to fill the vacancy. "I would wish pleashure," was the frank reply, "but I did myself too good at the banquet board, and now I can shee three balls 'shtead er one." "Oh, that's easily fixed up," said his lordship; "all you have to do is to hit at the middle ball, and you'll be quite safe." "Right-oh," was the confident reply, and soon after our hero sailed in to "knock er bloomin' cover off the ball," as he loudly predicted. Of course, he came out at the first ball, and his captain cheerily said, "Hard luck, old man! I suppose you hit at the wrong ball, eh?" "Oh, no!" said the bibulous batsman. "I hit at er ri-right ball, but I hit at it wish er whong blanky bat!"

The Australian Inter-State Eight-oar race was rowed on the 15th ultimo, on Hamilton Reach, Brisbane River, the crews finishing as follows:—Tasmania 1; Victoria 2; New South Wales 3; Queensland 4; South Australia 5. The start was unfortunate for Victoria and Queensland, who got away badly. Tasmania set the pace strongly pulling a 44 stroke, Victoria 42, and the others 38. At the first mile Tasmania and N.S. Wales were level, both pulling strongly, with Victoria two lengths behind, and Queensland and South Australia fighting out a ding-dong battle a good length further back. From this point to the two miles Victoria reduced the lead of Tasmania, and N. S. Wales, apparently tiring, dropped back to third position. A fine race ensued from this to the finish. Victoria challenged the Tasmanian crew, which responded finely, and eventually won by a length from Victoria, with N.S. Wales a good length behind Queensland was fourth, three lengths away, and South Australia last. Times: One mile, 4min. 22sec.; two miles, 9 min. 55 sec.; full distance, 16min. 2sec.; of the thirty-three races that have been rowed Tasmania has won two; Victoria has twenty-five wins to her credit, seven times second, and once third; New South Wales has won five times and Queensland, once.

The big race was preceded by the Sculling Championship, rain commencing just after the start, which was an excellent one. Towns, rowing a steady stroke, thirty-three, early established a lead, with Dennis slightly ahead of Coverdale, and Richards last. Coverdale drew level with Towns, but the later spurted and took command again. At the mile the positions were unchanged, all pulling at thirty. Towns continued to increase his lead, and eventually won by a hundred yards. The final order being J. R. Towns (N.S.W.) 12-10, 1; A. F. Coverdale 11-0, 2; A. Dennis (Queensland) 3; A. Richards (Victoria) 11-0, 4. Times—17min.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 28th May 1909.

London has been ultra-imperial most of the week. Opening of the Imperial International Exhibition at the White City; much imperial display at Olympia levée held by the King at which many distinguished sons of the Empire from over-seas were present; Territorial Church-parading activity all last Sunday; Empire Day celebrations by the small fry last Monday. How's that for organised patriotism which is in time to help us "to think imperially?" I say "in time," and it will probably be a long time ere imperialism becomes inborn in us: it is at present rather an acquired taste than a natural gift I fear.

However, do not let us carp and cavil, the outward and visible signs were attractive enough and tending to kindle enthusiasm withal. There was any amount of varied demonstration and procession last Monday for example—"Children's Day" as the anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria the Good is getting to be called. It is estimated that 15,000,000 children saluted the Union Jack and of this number 3,750,000 were to be found in Great Britain alone, and half this total must have been provided by London. The streets, squares, open spaces and halls literally swarmed with kiddies, noisily demonstrative over their momentary absolution from spelling and arithmetic; banners, "wavers" and garlands confronted the eye at every point of the compass. Music more or less tuneful (chiefly less) assailed the ear. Well perhaps it makes for good, and if the Imperial idea can be ingrafted by bunting, brass bands, bun—worries and addresses so much the better. But can it? I hae ma doots.

***

The Imperial International Exhibition opened its gates on Saturday and had a hearty send-off. The first impression conveyed to one on passing the turnstiles was that the long, dreary winter had been obliterated from the calendar and that the famous show had been running continuously ever since last October when it seemingly closed its doors.

That there had been any break in the White City's life was difficult to realise. The "Flip Flap" was still cautiously lifting its giant arms; gondolas, laden with holiday-makers, were plying along the canals just the same as ever; the trains on the Scenic Railway were ascending those apparently perilous heights and rushing down those steep declines; while the tumbling waters of the cascade in the Court of Honour seemed to never have been interrupted.

And yet one felt all the time that this was not the old White City. A few of its familiar features have disappeared, but many new ones have been added; while the delicate apple-green tint which some of the buildings now wear strikes a distinctly novel note in the colour scheme.

Among the displays that more particularly attract are the machinery, the Submarine Railway, the Dahomey Village and the strikingly realistic exhibition of the famous health and pleasure resorts of England and the Continent—really excellent panoramas and fine examples of the scenic artists' best efforts. In short the auguries for the success of the White City this year are as bright as the sunshine that heralded its opening. How the sun did shine to be sure! Certain holiday-making men from Calcutta whom I met on the "Wiggle-Woggle"—and off it—in paying their tribute to the heat convinced me that the taste for lurid description has not yet died out in the East.

***

And as if it were not stuffy and uncomfortable enough, the eternal Suffragette must needs be troubling afresh. And in this connection it is beginning to look rather as if our great Pro-Consuls were not, as a class, absolutely in sympathy with the female suffrage movement. The assumption may, of course, be wrong, but when one finds Lord Cromer describing the suffragettes as "Delilahs" and "Philistines," and Lord Curzon calling them "female howling dervishes" and saying "Get thee behind me,—," to them, one is entitled to draw some conclusion of the sort. Lord Curzon even goes on to say that if ever woman obtains the vote the best thing we can do is to write the word Ichabod over the gates of Whitehall. *La famille* Pankhurst will probably hasten to reply to this outburst of biblical castigation that the devil is known to be rather a dab at quoting Scripture.

***

Suffragettes suggest petticoats—but no, trousers surely? Anyhow, much discord has recently arisen, the Liberal Government is again in trouble and the storm has been raised by petticoats and furbelows. Mr. Asquith has apparently tolerated an entertainment in Downing Street, where the chief attraction was a costume display by an enterprising French professor of the mystic cult of frocks and frills. Now this sounds innocent enough, but there is quite a storm in a teacup as a result. The whole of the English drapery trade is up in arms and wants to know why the same kind of favour should not be extended to it. Either Mr. Asquith should not have tolerated the solitary exhibition, say the leading dressmakers and costumiers, or else he should throw open the house of many political memories in Downing Street to the creators of fashion in Bond, Regent, and Oxford Streets, and their competitors at the Sloane Street end of Brompton Road. It is a pretty point in public decorum and it leaves the British public, outside the business of politics and the higher walks of the drapery trade, smiling.

***

It doesn't take long to make a street full of Londoners gaze heavenwards, a lengthy stare at a distant house top will start it. But last Saturday we had some excuse for looking up, for it is not often we can see a dozen balloons travelling over the dome of St. Paul's in extended skirmishing order so to speak. Fifteen balloons, eleven British, three French and one German had an international race from Hurlingham to Billericay, about twenty-five miles distance.

It was the fourth annual point-to-point race, promoted by the Aëro Club of the United Kingdom and the conditions were ideal. A bright sun and a cloudless blue sky favoured the competitors, and the breeze was of sufficient strength to make an ascent interesting and free from danger. They certainly looked well enough sailing along and all but one landed more or less near the cross that marked the finish: this one fouled a tall chimney, rammed a cottage and made a wilted and withered sort of descent. The occupants of the car escaped unhurt, but the simple cottagers evidently concluded the day of judgment had arrived and leaving their all, started a sprint, and for all I know may be running still.

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London is already receiving a great number of American visitors this season, and the theatres that specialise are getting a great deal of business out of them. The Gaiety, Daly's, and His Majesty's are the theatres that specialise—that is, almost everybody knows what class of entertainment he will get at each, and also that it will be of the best of its kind in London. That sort of reputation appeals to Americans who come here, and it means much money for the three theatres I have mentioned. It is rather surprising that more theatres do not specialise. Messrs. Smith and Carpenter are specialising with drama at the Lyceum Theatre, and if they are wise they will mix as little Shakespeare as possible with it. When the public knows that it is certain to get good strong melodrama there, with an uncompromising villain, a virtuous heroine, and a dashing young hero any time the curtain goes up, the Lyceum Theatre will be more than ever firmly established as a specialty house. The Gaiety Theatre has kept so strictly to certain lines that everybody who goes speaks of "going to the Gaiety," without ever thinking it necessary to mention the play. Daly's and His Majesty's have each a following as regular and as loyal. The Haymarket had it under the management of Messrs. Harrison and Maude, and the Court had it under Messrs. Vedrenne and Barker.

*** *** ***

A play which sets out to tell the British public what fools they are would not at first sight appear to have much chance of success. But the run of "An Englishman's Home" has served to show that the British public rather enjoy having their shortcomings pointed out to them, and Mr. Arnold Bennett's play, produced at the New Royalty Theatre last night, has an abundance of wit and cleverness to make it a bright and enjoyable entertainment, apart from any moral it may be designed to point.

"What the Public wants" was first performed by the Incorporated Stage Society a few weeks ago, when Mr. Charles Hawtrey was so struck with it that he immediately arranged for its production. The piece is a satire upon the "Yellow Press." The author endeavours to show that the public are eagerly snapping up all the garbage, all the sensational scares and inventions that unscrupulous millionaire proprietors care to manufacture for their consumption.

The piece has little dramatic value. It does not lead to anywhere in particular; it has no "situations;" it is mostly talk. But the characters very seldom open their mouths without saying something that is well worth hearing; the dialogue is so good that you never notice that nothing much is actually happening.

There is room for very little story. Sir Charles Worgan's character and business methods minutely described really make the play. Sir Charles is the proprietor of numerous popular periodicals. His god is circulation; he is a purveyor of printed matter; he publishes only what he believes will tickle the public palate—which is very cheap and lurid and sensational stuff indeed. He goes through life with blinkers on, seeing nothing but his own small corner of things. His business instinct is sound, but in all other matters, outside the making of money he is shallow and ignorant. But he feels the want of culture; he is annoyed when people who are discussing philosophy or poetry or art immediately change the subject to motor cars at his approach. In search of culture he takes over an interest in a theatre whose policy is Art with a capital "A," and he falls in love with an actress who is also a woman of culture. Everything goes smoothly until Sir Charles's family—simple provincial folk—discover that he is running in one of his papers a series of articles called "Crimes of Passion," and that the next article to be published is to rake up an old and unsavoury scandal which affects his mother's oldest friend. Sir Charles refuses to alter his arrangements until his betrothed influences him, but she has discovered that she is engaged to a man of flabby moral character, and throws him over.

The character of Sir Charles is a Hawtrian part, but Mr. Charles Hawtrey's personality gave it life and humour. Mr. Louis Calvert acted brilliantly as a theatrical manager who cared nothing for box office receipts and everything for art, and as Sir Charles's brother Francis, a world wanderer and a philosopher, a foil to the mercenary Charles, Mr. Ben Webster played with distinction. Other parts were capitally played by Miss Margaret Halstan, Miss Mary Brough, and Mr. E. Holman Clark.

*** *** ***

The fact that a week or ten days had passed without our hearing of the sayings or doings of Mr. Bernard Shaw inclined me to the most gloomy forebodings. But relief came yesterday. "B.S." has just had yet another play refused a license by the Censor and, as may be imagined by those familiar with Shavian methods, he is not taking it lying down. It was called "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," and its author has, of course, some vitriolic remarks to offer on the ubjects. He declares his intention to permit the play to be performed in America and throughout Europe, and he will publish it because he has "no following among vicious or thoughtless people." Those who take Mr. Shaw seriously are getting really anxious as to how it will all end; those who do not are already, as they say at public meetings, passing on to the consideration of the next subject.

*** *** ***

The Royal Navy is mostly rejoicing, it is said, over the announcement of the approaching retirement of Admiral Sir John Fisher, First Lord of the Admiralty. He goes in October and is to be succeeded by Admiral Sir Arthur William Moore, who was Commander-in-Chief on the China Station till last year. Sir John's tenure of office has been a very stormy one and his sweeping reform and drastic changes have made him hosts of implacable enemies. Admiral Moore, who is sixty-two, entered the Navy in 1860 and saw much active service during the Egyptian war. He was one of the British representatives at the Anti-Slavery Congress at Brussels in 1889, and was also an aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria. During the latter part of the South African War he was Commander-in-Chief on the Cape Station.

*** *** ***

It was a wet and sombre Derby, but there was no doubt about Epsom's welcome to the King or the frantic cheering, national anthem singing and hat throwing which followed the announcement that for the first time in its history the race had been won by a reigning monarch, for King Edward's Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee victories were gained before he succeeded to the *guddee*. His Majesty and Lord Rosebery have now won the Derby three times each, the Duke of Portland twice.

It rained on and off all the morning and far into the afternoon, and naturally all roads leading to the course were little better than rivers of mud; those who "footed it" were well splashed by the panting horses that dragged all sorts of vehicles, laden with all sorts of sporting men and women, to the scene. For a parallel one has to go back to the year that Ladas won for Lord Rosebery—although on that occasion the rain fell unceasingly, whereas this time it came intermittently in drenching showers that drove everyone outside the stands to such shelter as motor-cars, coaches, and charabancs afforded.

By those whose duty it is to be on the route it was estimated that, despite the inclement weather, as many people made the journey to Epsom by road as last year. For instance, in one hour—between ten and eleven o'clock—2,820 vehicles passed the Plough Hotel at Clapham on their way to the course. But I leave description and other details of the day's doings to your sporting scribe for your "Vagrant" must not be a poacher to boot.

*** *** ***

It is an age of records; daily fresh surprises await. Consequently one need not be startled to hear that a record cab fare has just been paid—by an American of course. This wealthy and enterprising Yank the other day paid £40 to the driver of a London motor taxi-cab for taking him a tour round the South Coast and across to Ireland. Some of us who are in the habit of hailing our taxi for a humble journey of a couple of miles would look aghast at the prospect of a tour of some thousand miles or so undertaken on the spur of the moment in one of these handy little vehicles. The driver of this particular cab seems to have expressed no surprise when he was engaged in the Strand and told to drive to Southampton. After that he and his passenger visited Bournemouth, thence across to South Wales; they took the boat from Fishguard to Rosslare; Waterford, Cork and the Lakes of Killarney were visited, and finally the American "disencabbed" at Queenstown, where he caught the American liner.

The taxi-cabby brought his vehicle across to Liverpool, and thence by road to London, reaching home after an absence of 10 days with £40 as his earnings, and well earned too. This cab journey calls to mind the London messenger boy who went to America with a letter some years ago at a few minutes' notice: the boy's name was Jaggers, and he became a mild sort of celebrity in his way, being parodied in pantomimes, etc., and it became quite a custom to refer to the messenger boys as "jaggers," the word coming into our business phraseology quite as an usual expression to signify a messenger boy in uniform.

*** *** ***

Bishop Thicknesse, of Northampton, would have no mumming if he had his way, Society Sabbath-breakers are his pet aversion, country home revels are an abomination to him. What he termed "the degradation of the Sabbath by people in society" was made the text for a strong denunciation by him in delivering his charge at his annual visitation at Northampton.

"What we have to deal with now," he said, "is open disregard of the worship of Almighty God by persons in the higher walks of life, their selfish profanities of the day of public worship by needless journeys, motor expeditions, dinner parties, and games, to the utter deprivation also of any needed Sunday rest and quiet to their ill—used servants and dependants.

"I know as a fact of a large 'fancy-dress' dinner party held on the first Sunday in Lent at a country house in a neighbouring county, where the so-called ladies shamelessly appeared dressed as men and the so-called gentlemen dressed as women. I mention it with profound shame, sorrow, and indignation almost ready to disown the term 'gentleman' for any manly man, if men with more money than manners, with more pretence than pedigree, have brought it to this and dragged it in the mire of their own corrupt habits." Tut, Tut.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

JUNGLE MEMORIES.

THE TIGER.

Most men of any experience will I think agree with me, that with the exception of pigisticking, tiger shooting is about the most exciting sport to be obtained in the East.

Even the old hands at the game will acknowledge that every time they have a beat for this splendid animal, they always feel the excited heart beat and tension of the nerves which invariably happens to me.

He is an elusive beggar, is the tiger, and time and time again does one draw a blank, when by all the rules of the game, one should be practically certain of obtaining a shot. On the other hand, when there hardly seems to be the slightest chance of bagging this big feline, one's efforts are now and then crowned with success. The last one I shot is a case in point.

My wife and I a couple of years ago went for a ten days' trip into the jungles during the Christmas holidays. I did not expect to do much in the way of sport, as I had been forestalled in my intention of going to a certain locality, by a forest officer who had got a shooting party of his own on my favourite ground. The fact, however, of getting away from cantonments and reaching the jungle once more was enough to raise our spirits. How well I remember our first morning, as we started for our next night's camp, and how we revelled in the fresh feeling of the cold weather air, which our ponies reciprocated as they seemed ready to jump out of their skins on the slighest occasion. As we turned a corner a few hundred yards from our last night's halting place, a glorious view met our eyes. The hills on either side were standing out of the mist, their tips blood coloured and gold as the rising sun first flashed on them.

All the birds were making a wild riot in turn, which our friend the bul-bul always begins, for he is even an earlier riser than the iniquitous and ubiquitous crow. The jungle in the cold weather is hard to beat. But I must get along to the tigress.

We moved camp every day as sport was not good, and eventually came to a place called Kurrambal, where there was a small P.W.D. bungalow, which it was lucky we had arrived at, as the weather had changed and turned misty and wet, the conditions indeed being more like those of the south-west monsoon than of Christmas. The buffalo calves were tied out as usual, and the next morning one of them was reported to have been killed about a mile and a half away.

It was pouring with rain, and the jungle, a good deal of which was evergreen, was a dense one: I therefore told Ithobar the shikari that it was not worth while beating in this sort of weather, so it was not much use collecting the coolies, and that he had better tie up another "buff" in the same place in the evening.

Ithobar, however, thought it would be advisable to get the beaters together on the off chance of the rain stopping by mid-day, so I consented; and towards 10 o'clock found about 60 men had arrived and were sitting shivering in their wet blankets under the trees.

The rain now began to lighten and in another hour had practically stopped, so we sallied for the scene of the tragedy in the hopes of interviewing "stripes." I had to leave my wife behind, as the clouds hung very low and I thought she would probably get a chill sitting on a wet ladder for most likely an hour and a half, if the rain again commenced. I did not feel too optimistic, but as I had plenty of firewood thought there might be a chance of a shot, but never dreamt I should get the most perfect one I ever had, but I am anticipating.

After half an hour's walk through the sodden jungle we arrived at the spot where my ladder was to be placed. I found this to be in the rocky bed of a small stream, which was now dry. The jungle took the shape of an hour glass, in the waist of which—here only a few yards broad—was my position, while behind and in front it broadened abruptly out again. It was a perfect spot should the tiger be beaten out, as to the right and left of me there were only small patches of low karvi stalks, and beyond these again grass land. As soon as the ladder was up and I was left to myself, a watery sun appeared and I much regretted that I had not brought my better half with me. Shortly after I heard the first faint far away shouts of the beaters, with the occasional bang of a cracker. The noise grew louder, and in about half an hour's time I heard the low tapping of one of the stops about a hundred and fifty yards away to my right front. This, of course, told me that the tiger was in the beat, of which I had not been previously sure, and I waited with joyful anticipation for the next move.

A few minutes more passed, when the low knocking was repeated in the same direction but nearer, as the next stop took it up, on the tiger again pressing forward to the edge of the forest. I had been told that the brute would either come up the nullah, or else by the edge of the jungle on my right, where to use my former simile the hour glass narrowed down to the waist. Owing to the foliage I could not see more than a short distance in front of me down the watercourse while the jungle edge where it joined the karvi was visible for thirty or forty yards. I had been keeping an eye on both lines of approach and after the last tapping, had been anxiously awaiting for a sight of the tiger from that direction. I had been gazing for some time, when I turned my head to look down the nullah, and as I did so, saw a great red foot steal out from behind a large tree-fern, and the next second not four yards away appeared a magnificent tigress.

She was a fine sight, as she stood in her lissom beauty, and turning her head looked away across the open ground to the left. She stood for some seconds watching and listening and then slowly began to pace forward, when she again stopped to look across the open grass. After another second or two, apparently satisfied that all was right she advanced once more. All this time I had not liked to raise my rifle which was lying across my knees, because as she was so close, I thought she would instantly spot the movement and bound back into the jungle amongst the beaters before I could get a shot. But she now began to pass me about a yard away, so pitching up my ·500 and covering her shoulder I pulled the trigger. As I moved she instantly stopped and looked up at me, but at the same moment she received her leaden welcome, and turning half round fell forward, rolling about with her fore paws flying round her head, at which I immediately fired the second barrel. To my astonishment on receiving this she gave a tremendous half backward, half sideways bound into the jungle she had come from. For a few minutes I heard her rolling and scrambling along, and then silence. The jungle looked thickish, so I rather expected a nasty follow up later on, but in the meantime stuck to my ladder and waited till Ithobar turned up, which I expected he would do as soon as he heard me fire. Shortly after I heard him call to me to know what had happened, which I told him, saying that the tigress was I thought lying down about a hundred yards away, as she was too badly hit to go far, and that he had better make a big detour and come to me by the open grass land. He turned up after a few minutes, and climbing up my ladder I explained what had occurred while we sat and listened.

Every now and then we could hear a faint cough, which soon ceased, and after waiting about twenty minutes, we got down to follow up, as we thought she had either rolled over finally, or moved on. We crept along the east edge of the jungle thinking we might catch sight of her inside, and when we had gone some little distance Ithobar stopped and pointing, said he could see her lying down, with her head up, looking at us ; but try as I would I failed to spot her. We went back therefore and crossing the little nullah went along the western side, and proceeding some 70 or 80 yards we saw her lying down about twenty yards away. Her flanks were slowly heaving and she seemed pretty bad. I could not fire from where I was owing to the intervening roots and creepers, which would have deflected the bullet, so crept quietly further in, until I could get a clear shot, when I gave her her quietus ; as I fired she gave a convulsive start and a low growl, her tail flying up at the same moment. Making sure she was dead, we called up the coolies, who all this time had been sitting perched up in the surrounding trees, and had her brought back to the bungalow, where as the rain still kept off I managed to get a couple of photos of her. She was a very thick-set and massive beast measuring 8 feet 4 inches. I found that the second bullet had penetrated her near fore, and not touched her head, which accounted for the way she had been able to bound off. One of her feet had intercepted the bullet when they were flying about after she was first hit. I have had no very thrilling adventures or hair breadth escapes when after tiger, but I have now and then had experiences which might have turned out nasty. I had one in particular in these same jungles some months before.

I had been out very early that morning on the chance of coming across a sambur, but it had turned out a complete frost. On my return to breakfast I found that the patel of the neighbouring village had arrived with the news that one of his buffaloes had been killed the evening before, so sending him off to collect the beaters, I had something to eat, and then sallied forth for the beat which was three miles off. On arrival I found a hot argument going on between the two rival shikaris, one saying that the tiger would be in the jungle near the hill, while the other said he had seen the tiger that morning, as he was going down to the stream to inspect his fish traps, on its way to another jungle.

I naturally concluded that the latter was right, as it was not very likely that there were two of them about, and that as it had been seen at 7 A.M. it would be scarcely coming back at that hour to the kill. Off we went therefore for another mile and a half.

I was rather sick about it, as I was told it was a three-gun jungle, very thick and required 24 stops ; so I did not expect much.

My ladder was placed in a little glade about ten yards wide, with the hill sloping towards me. After an hour's waiting I heard the beaters in the distance, and in another twenty minutes a slight cracking noise in front of me fell upon my straining ears. The faint cracking continued, and then close to the jungle's edge, and about twenty yards to my right front, I saw a striped skin ; but what part of the body it covered I was unable to guess. The next moment out came the tigress, for so it proved to be, and away she galloped across the open space. I immediately banged my right barrel at her, containing black powder and solid soft lead, the which I generally use for the first shot, so as to be in no doubt of the bullet lodging well in the body, and thereby effecting the smashing shock, of which one is not always sure will be the case if using a copper-tubed bullet. It apparently put her into a furious temper, for she went straight into the air with her arms and legs whirling, and then as she landed again on her feet turned sharp round and with head up and short coughing grunts charged straight at me. Waiting till she was a few yards away. I gave her a 360 grain cordite from the second barrel. This catching her in the neck she gave two complete somersaults and dropped stone dead not a foot from the bottom of the ladder. I was lucky to have floored her, as the ladder being rather a small one, my legs were only about seven feet from the ground, so she could have easily clawed me out of my perch. It was a grand sight while it lasted and one I shall not soon forget. On examining her I found that the soft lead had keyholed in some extraordinary way, and had made a hole as big as a duck's egg behind her shoulder. There was, however, no trace of the bullet when we cut the body up, and we found that the hole was not more than an inch deep. The bullet had, I am certain, not been deflected in any way, and the cause of the slight damage must only have been due to the powder going bad ; and I must confess that I had had these cartridges for three or four years. The smoke hanging, and probably some slight movement on my part would account for her attack, which in her very slightly wounded condition she was well able to make. There is no doubt that "experientia does it" and I shall certainly be more careful as to the state of my cartridges in future.

Some years ago when shooting on the Western Ghauts I had occasion to follow up a wounded tiger in some very thick cover. I was accompanied by my shikari and a plucky beater, the rest perching as usual in the trees. We had done about two hundred yards and were nearing the nullah in which the tiger was supposed to be lying up, when giving an ear-splitting roar he charged out. All I could see at the moment was the folige shaking ; but of the tiger I never caught a glimpse, as his heart probably failing him he slunk back again when he had got within a few yards of me. It was lucky he did so, as I found myself so caught up with thorns and creepers that I could hardly move hand or foot and had to wait till my two men—who had of course incontinently bolted—came back and released me. I had only given the tiger an hour to stiffen before tracking him up. So as he still seemed pretty lively I decided to give him another hour before again seeking a closer acquaintance. This interval soon passed : therefore retracing our steps we took up the tracks once more and came slowly to the water-hole in the nullah where he had been lying up, and from whence he had rushed out at us. As we thought he was still in the nullah, we did not go down into it but kept along the edge so as to spot him sooner. After proceeding about forty or fifty yards the coolie suddenly seizing my arm pointed across to the other side, where I saw the tiger just getting to his feet, and immediately knocked him over with a right and left. He struggled for a minute or two worrying his paw, which the poor brute I found afterwards had bitten through and through in his agony, and then lay still in death. He was a fine heavy beast measuring 9 feet 1 inch, which should have been more, as he had a very short tail.

(To be continued.)

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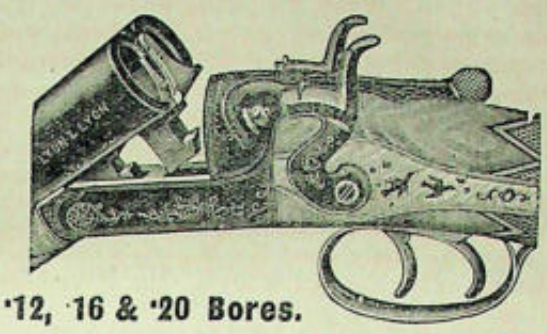

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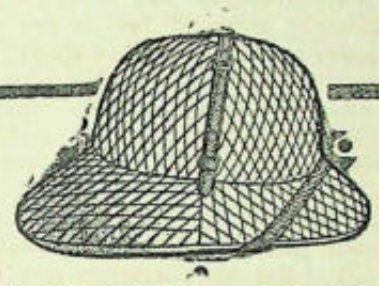

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Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the 16th July 1909, by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Karachi Port Trust, Karachi.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, Karachi, and superscribed "Tender for Port Trust Loan."

Forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Manager and Secretary, Karachi Port Trust, and to the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi.

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N. B.—Trust Funds.—In accordance with the power contained in Section 20, Clause (*f*), of the Indian Trusts Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act, XI of 1879, or other law for the time being in force, until further order. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burmah.

H. C. MULES, *Chairman,*
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PORT TRUST OFFICE, *Karachi, 8th June 1909.*

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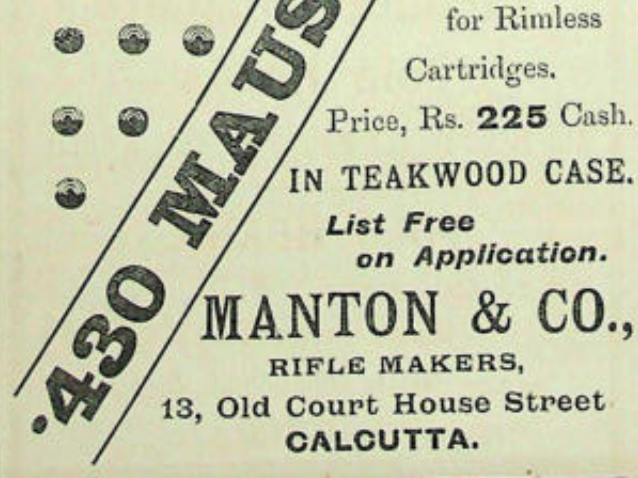

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Tollygunge 2nd Gymkhana	June	26
Simla	"	17 and 19
Mysore	"	17, 19 and 22
Rangoon 3rd Extra	"	26
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	"	10
" 4th "	"	24
Secunderabad	"	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	"	31
" 2nd "	August	7
" 3rd "	"	11
" 4th "	"	14
" 5th "	"	18
" 6th "	"	21
" 7th "	"	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
" 2nd "	August	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 4th "	"	21
" 5th "	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	"	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	"	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	"	11
" 7th "	"	18
" 8th "	"	25
Poona Second Meeting	"	25 29, and Oct 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore	Third	1st July.
Secunderabad	Second	28th June.
Poona First Meeting	First	27th July.
	Second	10th August.
	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	10th August.
	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Calcutta First Monsoon		26th July.
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Final	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

I. F. A. Shield Tournament (Calcutta) .. Begins 10th July.

POLO.

Mysore Birthday Tournament — Now on.
Bangalore Tournament Begins — 5th July.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona) .. 6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees .. 16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament .. Begins 26th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 17th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 17th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 18th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 23rd June
Grand Prix de Paris 1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142 yds.	Tuesday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes 1½ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Cub Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND VS. AUSTRALIA.

3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships .. 3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta .. 6th, 7th and 8th July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Kings Derby ... 121
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS ... 122
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES ... 122
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK ... 125
SHIKAR ... 126
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Tollygunge Club First Open Gymkhana; Simla Summer Races; Rangoon Second Extra Meeting; Panchmarhi Races; ... 229
SPORT IN ENGLAND ... 131
POLO ... 136
CRICKET ... 136
FOOTBALL ... 136
BOXING ... 138
SWIMMING ... 139
SHOWS ... 139
THE STORY TELLER ... 139
CHESS ... 140

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and

MR. A. C. APOSTOLIDES.	MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. T. CURTIS HAYWARD.	MR. H. STOKES.
MR. R. H. A. GRESSON.	MR. E. A. WOODHOUSE.

Judges:—MESSRS. G. B. DEAKIN AND R. H. A. GRESSON.
Clerk of the Scales:—CAPT. N. MACDONNEL.
Starter:—MR. KENNETH CAMPBELL.

Saturday, 12th June 1909.

APPENDED are results: further details in our Sporting Notes.

VISITORS' PLATE (Open).—A flat race for maiden horses. C. W. over 10st. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Lefterin, 10st. ... Owner 1
Mr. A. Milton's Frank, 10st. (dec. 11lb.) Mr. Wallace Jones 2
Mr. Cowper's Maisonette, 10st. (dec. 7lb.) Owner 3
Mr. Newton's Dartmoor, 10st. ... Mr. Parsons 4
Mr. St. John's Commander, 10st. ... Mr. McGeorge 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Lefterin, 7 to 2 agst. Frank, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of length; three lengths between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

JUNE STAKES.—A flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. W. I. 14-2 to carry 12st. Allowances:—Arabs 40lb., C.B.'s 21lb. 4 furlongs.

*Mr. Pauntley's Loch Lily, 11st. 2lb. ... Mr. Evers 1
*Mr. C. H. Partridge's Ruling Passion, 11st. 2lb. ... Mr. Bletsoe 2
Mr. O. Rasch's Badcock, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
*Mr. Cowper's Lionel, 12st. ... Owner 4
Mr. E. Stephen's Anna Maria, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 0
*Mr. W. S. Adam's Violet, 11st. 11lb. ... Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. R. A. Barclay's Gem, 11st. 8lb. .. Owner 0
Mr. J. B. Strain's Satin Beau, 10st. 13lb. ... Mr. Tanner 0
*Mr. F. M. Buckland's Blazes, 10st. 10lb. Mr. Morris 0
Mr. A. V. Faulk's Daisy Girl, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's Ziska, 9st. 12lb. (dec. 9lb.). ... ... Mr. Millard 0

* Carried 5-lb. penalty.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Loch Lily, 4 to 1 agst. Ruling Passion, 20 to 1 Badcock, 5 to 1 Lionel.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—56secs.

NOVICE STAKES.—A flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 45 or over nor started in a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs. 550 or over. C. W. over 11st. 4 furlongs.

*Mr. W. MacDonald Smith's Electric Light, 11st. ... ... Mr. Wallace Jones 1
*Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's Beaumaris, 11st. ... Owner 2
*Mr. M. Dawson's Govindpur II., 11st. ... Mr. Evers 3
*Mr. Cowper's Master John, 11st. ... Owner 4
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's Dreadnought, 11st. ... ... Mr. Pearson 0
*Mr. W. N. Winckworth's Ermine, 11st. ... Mr. Morris 0
Mr. Wallace Jones' Au Revoir, 10st. ... Mr. Smith 0
Mr. C. F. Payne's Bayleaf, 11st. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... Owner 0
*Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's Delusion, 11st. ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. H. Legatt's Singlelah, 11st. ... Mr. Tanner 0

* Carried 5-lb. penalty.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Electric Light, 4 to 1 each agst. Beaumaris and Govindpur II, 6 to 1 Master John.

Won easily by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—56secs.

OPEN PONY RACE.—A flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. W. I. 14 2 to carry 11st. Penalties:—Winners of a race value Rs. 450 or over once 7lb., oftener 10lb. 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's Coin II., 8st. 6lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. A. N. Dass's Amazon, 11st. ... Mr. Evers 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Gladsome, 11st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Levetus 3
Mr. H. S. Williams' Skipping Girl, 8st. 6lb. (dec. 6lb.) ... ... Mr. Dudley 4
Mr. Phillips' Amiable, 8st. (dec. 11lb.) ... Mr. McGeorge 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Coin II, 5 to 1 agst. Amazon, 10 to 1 Gladsome, 7 to 1 Skipping Girl.

Won by half a length; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17secs.

*CLUB STAKES.—A flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase, value Rs. 550 or over. Penalties:—Winner of a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 450 or over, once 5lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. C. W. over 10st. 7lb. 4 furlongs.

Mr. A. Levetus' Prince Moorfield, 10st. 12lb ... ... Owner 1
*Mr. A Connyngham's Sir Ulric, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Morris 2
*Mr. Pauntley's St. Odille, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Evers 3
*Mr. A. Levetus' Lord Chester, 10st. 7lb.... Mr. Bletsoe 4
*Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's Dreadnought, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Pierson 0
Mr. E. Rothschild's Boolara, 10st. 7lb. .. Owner 0
Mr. A. D. Gordon's Eureka Girl, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Marshall 0

* Carried 5-lb. penalty.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Prince Moorfield, 2 to 1 on Sir Ulric, 8 to 1 St. Odille, 10 to 1 Lord Chester.

Won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third.

THE BUGGY STAKES.—A flat race for ponies, 14-2 and under, that have been regularly driven up to date and have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 45 or over. W. I. 14-2 to carry 12st. 3 furlongs.

*Mr. S. Morris' Watchful, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. R. Milne's Chas. K., 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 2
*Mr. S. C. Berridge's Kipper, 10st 4lb. ... Mr. Galstaun 3
Mr. C. Tegart's Nancy, 10st. 13lb. ... Owner 4
Mr. D. Johstone's The Bug (late Vanity Fair), 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Marshall 0

* Carried 5-lb. penalty.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Watchful, 20 to 1 Chas. K., 5 to 2 on Kipper; 20 to 1 Nancy.

Won by two lengths from Chas. K.; four lengths between second and third. Time—46⅕secs.

N.B.—The 5-lbs. penalty carried was for G.R.'s, who have ridden four or more winners under any recognised rules of racing.

SIMLA SUMMER RACES 1909.

STEWARDS:

COL. W. R. BIRDWOOD, A.-D.-C., C.-I.-E.	MAJ. P. O. HAMBRO, 15th Hussars.
LIEUT.-COL. V. R. BROOKE, D.S.O.	CAPT. W. F. SHORE, A.V.C.
	MAJ. T. G. PEACOCKE, A.V.C.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. E. RIDGEWAY, 2nd Goorkhas.

First Day, Monday, 14th June 1909.

THE meeting, which should have opened on Saturday was postponed till to-day owing to the rain. The course was heavy but good sport was witnessed nevertheless. Mr. Connolly scored a couple of wins, both ridden by Mr. Charrington who also won the Minto Cup, riding Lord Francis Scott's Plebian. There was a large attendance, including the Viceregal and Lieutenant-Governor's parties. Results:—

STAFF CUP.—A cup value Rs. 250 presented by the members of H. E. the Viceroy's Staff, with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under, and others 14-1 and under that have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb, C.-B's 14-2 to carry 11st. 6lb., others 14-1 to carry 12st, W. I. About 1½ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass, 11st. 4lb. Mr. Carrington 1
Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Deane 2
Capt. Liddle's Spec, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Lady Knight, 12-4; Black Spot, 11-4; Maggie Lauder, 10-9.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Black Spot, 3 to 1 Lady Knight, 5 to 1 the others.

Lady Knight and Spec made the running to the home turn, where Shannon Lass came away and won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For *bonâ fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, and which hold certificates from any recognised Polo Club that they have been played regularly during the season 1908-09. Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. G. R.'s only. About 2½ furlongs.

Mr. P. Williams' Sunbeam, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Lyndell's Mabel, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Benne's Blue Bell, 11st. 8lb. ... Capt. Toogood 3

Also ran: Lady Deane, 11-2; Gentleman, 11-9; Secunder, 10 10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Lady Deane and Secunder, 4 to 1 Mabel, 5 to 1 the others.

Mabel led from the start with Blue Bell in attendance, but Sunbeam came to the front at the finish and won by a length and a half; a short head between second and third.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under; 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. About 4 furlongs.

Capt. J. Gibb's Aeolus, 10st. 13lb. Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. P. Williams' Proudfoot, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's Tasso, 10st. 11lb. ... Capt. Barrett 3

Also ran: Cherry Brandy, 11-4 (fell); Mirza, 9-12.

BETTING: Evens Mirza, 3 to 1 each agst. Cherry Brandy, Tasso and Aeolus, 5 to 1 Proudfoot.

Cherry Brandy was quickest away but slipped and fell at the turn leaving Aeolus and Proudfoot to fight out the finish, the former winning by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other maiden ponies 14-1 and under. Above heights to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. About 4 furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's Blucher, 11st. 10lb. ... Bechan 1
Mrs. Deane's Convent Girl, 9st. 11lb. ... Mr. Deane 2
Capt. Furnell and Walker's Ringtara, 10st. 9lb. ... ...Captain Furnell 3

Also ran: Playon, 11-1; Lucky Penny, 10-6.

BETTING: Even Ringtara, 2 to 1 agst. Blucher, 4 to 1 Convent Girl, 6 to 1 the others.

Ringtara and Lucky Penny showed out at the start but soon gave place to Blucher, who led for the rest of the distance and won easily by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

MINTO CUP.—A cup value Rs. 300 presented by His Excellency the Viceroy, with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. About 1,400 yards.

Lord Francis Scott's Plebeian, 9st. Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 7lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Cooke's Betty, 10st. ... ... Major Tudor 3

Also ran: Brigand II, 11-5; Sublime, 9-2; Hooded Falcon, 9-0; Chance, 8-7; Jeddah, 8-1; Achilles, 8-1; Martini, 8-1; Pomard, 7-10 (disqualified); Desert Chief, 7-6.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Chance and Heathen, 4 to 1 Plebeian, 6 to 1 each Betty, Sublime, and Hooded Falcon, and 10 to 1 the others.

Plebeian was first away but was passed by Foniard, who led for the rest of the journey and won by two and a half lengths. His jockey, however, was unable to draw his weight and was therefore disqualified, Plebeian, who finished second, being awarded the race.

SIMLA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. Subscribed by the members of the trades in Simla. For ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. About 1,400 yards.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Pat C., 11st. 12lb. ... Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. Man Mohun's Black Prince, 10st. ... Bechan 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Gold and Silver, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Blue Bell, 10-10; Thelma, 11-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pat C., 3 to 1 each Black Prince and Thelma, 4 to 1 each Gold and Silver, 6 to 1 Blue Bell.

Pat C. went out with the lead but was passed by Black Prince who led into the straight. Here Pat C. came once more and taking command won by a length and a half; five lengths between second and third.

RANGOON SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ.	
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON.	C. STEWART, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. H. P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I.	L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
	E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR CECIL F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 5th June 1909.

CAPITAL sport was witnessed this afternoon. The rain held off but the downpour on the previous day had rendered the going very heavy. Fields were good and some close finishes were witnessed, notably in the Second Fytche Plate when there was a dead-heat for first place, a neck and a head separating those in immediate attendance. The Second Fraser Plate was won by Minsaka who was subsequently disqualified on an objection for boring. Results:—

A MATCH.—Rs. 49 aside. 700 yards.

Ko Sein Po's ig bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 1
A. Z. L. Chetty's dn bb m Than Kywe, 8st. 6lb. .. .. Vincent 2

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Than Kye, 5 to 4 agst. Thein Nyoon. Won by half a length. Time—52⅖secs.

THE HOBART PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 8st. 7lb., C.-B.'s and Australasian ponies 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st., Arabs and Australasian ponies 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 7st. 7lb. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 7st. 7lb. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mohd. Yusoof's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Po San 1
Mg. Pyo's br aus g Dynamite, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st 2lb). ... ... Ba Nyun 2
Mr. Sealy's b aus m La Vivandiere, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Po Chin 3
Abdul Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Oomer 0
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.) ... ... Vincent 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Circustan, 4 to 1 Dynamite, 5 to 1 Red Rose, 10 to 1 Eureka, 20 to 1 La Vivandiere.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner, Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won anyhow by two lengths; La Vivandiere third the same distance behind. Time—57⅕secs.

THE SECOND FYTCHE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About ½ mile.

L. Beng Chye's b bb g Dat Lone, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Zan †
Ko Pe Thein's dn bb m Aung Lan, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Mg. Ba II. †
Mr. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Lansdown 3
Yeo Poon Whet's ch bb m Hla Goung, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Po Wah 0
Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 10lb. ... Mg. Gyi 0
Mr. R. W. Macdonald's bl bb m Darky Girl, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... Mg. Glay 0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's b bb g Tommie Dodd, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Ganga 0
Moti Rahman's b bb g Saing Maung, 7st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Oomer 0
Mohd. Yusoof's b bb m Hla Sein, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Po Chin 0
Ko Than Gyouk's ch bb m Chan Tha, 6st. 11lb. ... ... Ba Thein 0
Mr. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 6st. 11lb. Master Lonsdale 0
Raja Ruthnam's b bb m Rasamony II., 6st. 10lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.) .. ... Wazir 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Dat Mee and Darky Girl, 6 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mah and Dat Lone, 10 to 1 Hla Goung, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: No win tickets were taken on Aung Lan, and the win pool was accordingly divided between the backers of Dat Lone, who received Rs. 58 each. Paid Rs. 14, Rs. 38 and Rs. 17 for places.

Dead-heat for first place; Dat Pyan Mah a neck away third; Hla Goung fourth a head behind. Time—1min. 8secs. Stakes divided.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Mohd. Yusoof's b aus g Circustan, 8st. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Po San 1
Maung Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 12lb. Ba Nyun 2
U. Kha's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. 4lb. ... Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Violet, 8st. 5lb. Chit Po 0
Ko Pyo Gyee's b aus m Volcano, 9st. 4lb.... Fenn 0
M. A. Mamsa's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 11lb. Ba Kyee 0

Mr. C. Stewart's bl aus m Nageena, 7st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Heckford 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Bianca, 7st. 11lb. Wazir 0
Mr. Burjorjee's i gr aus m Empress, 6lb. 3lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.) ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. Mamsa's ch bb m Thamin, 6st. (car. 6st. 2lb.) ... ... Master Lonsdale 0

BETTING: Evens Aung Kyu, 6 to 4 agst. Aye Than, 5 to 1 Circustan, 10 to 1 each Volcano and Nageena, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner, Rs. 9, Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won easily by a length; two lengths away between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

THE SECOND STANDARD PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race or maiden Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Mg. Thin's br bb m Hla Padone, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Mg. Nge 1
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Koorshed, 9st. ... Oomer 2
Yeo Ba Gwai's rd ro bb g First One, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Mg. Thin 3
Mr. Mamsa's bk bb g Dat Nyoon, 7st. 12lb. Vincent 0
Mr. Mamsa's b bb m Burton, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Lansdown 0
Mg. Kyi Oung's ch bb g Chit Tin, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ... ... Shwe Po 0
Mr. H. Lonsdale's ch bb m Za Za, 8st. 12lb. Graham 0
Abdul Razack's dn bb g Quagga, 8st. 8lb. ... Lala 0
Ko Mg. Gyi's b bb g Kya Bwin, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Soobratty 0
Mg. Ta's b bb g Sailor Boy, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Shwe Hla 0

BETTING: Evens Hla Padone, 5 to 1 agst. Khoorshed, 6 to 1 each Burton and Dat Nyoon, 10 to 1 Chit Sin, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

THE SECOND FRASER PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

A. L. K. Chetty's dn bb g Than Kywe, 7st 4lb. ... ...Noor Mahomed 1
Mg. San Nyun's b bb g Nan Lon, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Po Kin 2
Mr. Mamsa's ch bb g Silverdale, 9st. ... Hard 3
Mr Mamsa's gr bb g Jack, 9st. ... Lansdown 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Sylvia, 7st. 12lb. (car. 9st.) ... ... Clark 0
A. L. K. Chetty's dn bb m The Master, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)... ... Lala 0
L. Beng Hoe's br bb g Tun Aung, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Po Zan 0
L. Taik Kee's dn bb m Saing Aung, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 9.b.) ... ... Po Kai 0

Yeo Hai Kyan's gr bb h Minsaka, 8st. 10lb. Tun Yin (disq.)

BETTING: Evens Silverdale, 4 to 1 each Minsaka and Tun Aung, 5 to 1 Jack, 6 to 1 Than Kywe, 10 to 1 Hla Goung, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 on the winner; Rs 12, Rs. 10 and Rs. 18 for places.

Minsaka won by a head; half a length separating second and third. Time—51⅘secs.

An objection was lodged against the winner for boring by the owner of Than Kywe, and at a meeting of the Stewards held after the last race, the objection was upheld and the race awarded to Than Kywe.

THE GRIFFIN SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 14 hands to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Maung Pyo's dn aus m Dynamite (600), 8st. Tun Ba 1
I. Tilly's bl aus g Dalla (500), 8st. 5lb. Lala 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus g The Waif (600), 9st. 2lb. ... ... Clark 3
Mohd. Yusoof's b aus m Circus Girl (600), 9st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.) ... Hyder 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Planet (500), 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Chit Pe 0
Mr. G. W. Barrow's b aus g Heera, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Heckford 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Planet, 3 to 1 Dynamite, 4 to 1 Dalla, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs. 9 for places.

Won in a canter by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—58⅘secs. Winner bought in for Rs. 800.

PACHMARHI RACES.

APPENDED are the results of two days' racing held at Pachmarhi at the beginning of the month:—

First Day.

PONY HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25, and Rs. 15. For all ponies 14-1 and under, C.-B's 14-1 to 12st, Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb, others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Heseltine's Roseleaf, 11st. 9lb. ... 1
Mr. Sopper's Geebung, 12st. 4lb. ... Mr. Butt 2
Mr. Slocock's Peep o' Day, 12st 7lb. ...Mr. Cruikshank 3

Also ran: Marseline, 9-9.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Roseleaf, 2 to 1 agst. Geebung, 3 to 1 Peep o' Day; 15 to 1 Marseline.

Won by two lengths; a good third.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25 and third Rs. 15. For Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Col. Ubadullah Khan's Sahoon ...G. Mahomed 1
Col. Young's Itifaq ... ...Capt. Gascoigne 2
Mr. Sopper's Fadil ... ...Mr. Cruikshank 3

Also ran: Little Tim, Star of Bombay, Inchkeith, and Fusee.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Sahoon and Itifaq, 4 to 1 Inchkeith, 8 to 1 Fadil; 20 to 1 each Little Tim and Star of Bombay.

Won by four lengths; Fadil one a half lengths behind.

THE PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25, and third Rs. 15. For all ponies. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st 7lb,. C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st, others 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Slocock's Joan of Arc 1
Major Hitchen's Adieu 2
Mr. Butt's Silver ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Lucinda.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lucinda, 3 to 1 each agst. Joan of Arc and Silver, 10 to 1 Adieu.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

THE DELHI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25, and third Rs. 15. For Arab and C.-B. ponies. C.-B's 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb., Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Slocock's Koregaon ... ... Mr. Todd 1
Col. Ubadullah Khan's Sahoon ...G. Mahomed 2
Col. Ubadullah Khan's Moti ... ... Wahid Ali 3

Also ran: Asturia, Fusee and Suttam.

BETTING: Evens Koregaon, 6 to 4 agst. Sahoon, 6 to 1 Asturia and Moti, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by two lengths; two lengths separating second and third. Asturia fell.

THE LONG CHUKKER STAKES.—For all ponies 14-1 and under that have been regularly played in Pachmari this season or in the Pachmarhi tournament. Catch-weights 11st. 1 mile.

Capt. Warburton's Brocky ... ... Mr. Atkinson 1
Major Baldrey's Prevalent ... ... Mr. Hewitt 2
45th Bd. Polo Club's Viscount... ...Capt. Gascoigne 3

Also ran: Abbott, Polly Hall, and Cornelia.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Viscount and Polly Hall, 2 to 1 Prevalent, 6 to 1 Brocky, 20 to 1 the rest.

Won easily; two lengths behind second and third.

THE TUM TUM STAKES.—For all ponies 14-1 regularly driven in Pachmarhi. Catch-weights over 11st. 2½ furlongs.

Major Baldrey's Suttam ... Mr. Scott Nimmo 1
Capt. Lodwick's Flying Fish ... ...Mr. Cruikshank 2
Mr. Slocock's Speculation ... ... Mr. Todd 3

Also ran: Marseline.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Speculation, evens Flying Fish, 5 to 1 Suttam, 10 to 1 Marseline.

Won by a length and a half; a good third.

Second Day.

THE PONY HURDLES HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25, and third Rs. 15. For all ponies that started in the pony hurdles on the first day. About 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Sopper's Geebung ... ... Owner 1
Capt Heseltine's Roseleaf ... ... Mr. Todd 2
Mr. Fox Strangway's Marseline ... Mr. Hyde 3

BETTING: Evens Geebung, 5 to 4 on Roseleaf, 20 to 1 agst. Marseline.

Won by two lengths.

POLO SCURRY FOR ARAB PONIES.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25, and third Rs. 15. For Arab ponies that have been played regularly this season in Pachmarhi or in the Pachmarhi Polo Tournament. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Slocock's Koregaon ... ... Mr. Todd 1
Col. Ubadullah Khan's Moti 2
Col. Ubadullah Khan's Raftah... 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Koregaon.

Won easily.

POLO SCURRY—ALL PONIES.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25 and third Rs. 15. For ponies that have been played regularly this season in Pachmarhi or in the Pachmarhi Polo Tournament. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Slocock's Joan of Arc, 11st. 7lb. ... Todd 1
Col. Ubadullah Khan's Hurdy Gurdy, 11st 7lb. ... ... G. Mahomed 2
Mr. Butt's Silver, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Shah II, Spec, Viscount.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Spec, Hurdy Gurdy and Joan of Arc, 4 to 1 Silver, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between Hurdy Gurdy and Silver.

A MATCH.—Catch-weights 12st. 1 mile.

Mr. Purcell's Monarch ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Hemingway's Bushranger ... Mr. Harsur 2

BETTING: Evens Bushranger, 2 to 1 Monarch.

Monarch won easily.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25, and third Rs. 15. A handicap for ponies that ran the first day. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Slocock's Koregaon, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. Todd 1
Col. Young's Itifaq, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Sopper's Fadil, 8st. 11lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Little Tim, 8-7; Inchkeith, 8-0; Suttam, 8-7.

BETTING: Evens Itifaq, 2 to 1 on Koregaon, 4 to 1 Fadil, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck.

THE PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 25, and third Rs. 15. A handicap for all ponies that ran the first day. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Slocock's Joan of Arc, 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. Todd 1
Major Hitchin's Adieu, 9st. 4lb. ... Mr. Sopper 2
Mr. Butt's Silver, 9st. 11lb ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Joan of Arc, evens Adieu, 6 to 1 agst. Silver.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 49; second Rs. 25, and third Rs. 15. A handicap for all ponies that have run and not won at the meeting. About 6 furlongs.

Major Baldrey's Prevalent, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Scott Nimmo 1
Major Baldrey's Fusee, 7st. 7lb. ... Native 2
Major Bell's Asturia, 9st. 11lb. ... Mr. Hyde 3

Also ran: Peep o' Day.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Peep o' Day, 2 to 1 Asturia, 4 to 1 Prevalent, 10 to 1 Fusee.

Won by a short head.

A MATCH.—Catch weights 11st. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Gascoigne's Alba ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Bourne's The Snag ... Mr. Wykeham 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Alba.

Won easily.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 28th May 1909.*

THE TURF.

DONCASTER.

THE grand weather brought the Yorkshiremen to the Town Moor in their thousands, and another capital attendance, including many prominent patrons of the national sport from North and South, helped to fill the stands and paddock last Saturday. Results:—

SCURRY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Cholmondeley's c by Ugly—St. Isabella, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. T. Leader's Barm Brack, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. White 2
Mr. J. Larnach's Promontory, 3yrs., 8st. ... Lynham 3

Also ran: Exeter Hall, Galafield, Covenanter, Taal, Waterbury, Copley, Lady Mildred, Mrs. Bent m, Burwood, Berceau II.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Promontory, 3½ to 1 Taal, 8 to 1 Isabella c, 10 to 1 Exeter Hall, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; head between second and third.

DON SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's f by Love Wisely—Opera, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. W. Summers's Constance, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 2
Lord Ellesmere's François, 8st. 9lb. .. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Guy, Iris, Stradella f, Nandine f.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Opera f, 3 to 1 François, 3½ to 1 Constance, 7 to 1 Iris, 8 to 1 Guy, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; head between second and third.

CHESTERFIELD PLATE—(handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

Sir R. Jardine's Clarionet, by Gallinule—Clarion, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Flagship, 6yrs., 7st. ... Foy 2
Lord Durham's Bardolph, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. Maher 3

Also ran: Easter (5yrs., 7-3, Howard); Bird of Prey (4yrs., 7-0, Evans); Comforter (4yrs., 7-0, Wootton).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Bardolph and Clarionet, 3½ to 1 Flagship, 6 to 1 Comforter, 10 to 1 Easter, and 20 to 1 Bird of Prey.

Won easily by two lengths; five lengths between second and third.

FITZWILLIAM STAKES—Of 150sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Mistrella, 8st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Villiers's Post Horn, 8st. 4lb. ...F. Templeman 2
Mr. J. Renwick's Stolen Kiss, 9st. 2lb. ... Stokes 3

Also ran: Captain Ross, Alfredos, Silver Lining, Irish Stew, Rosey Posey.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Stolen Kiss and Mistrella, 4 to 1 Post Horn, 7 to 1 Rosey Posey, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

CORPORATION SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Freake's Donita, 3yrs., 7st 13lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. D. Shaw's The Prodigal Son, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. .. .. Sadgrove 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Invitation, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. Fox 3

Also ran: Drayton, Vigil, Pastry, Knowledge Box, Bobolink, Ride On, Saucy Queen, Southern Beauty f, Tegleaze, Money Laws, Claud, Waterflag, Pimpinella, Long Pull, Polyanthus, Proud Spirit, Harnham.

BETTING: 7 to 1 each agst. Bobolink, Tegleaze and Donita, 10 to 1 each Pastry, Prodigal Son and Waterflag, 100 to 8 each Claud, Long Pull, Proud Spirit and Harnham, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a short head; length and a half between second and third.

MILTON PLATE (for apprentices)—Of 150sovs. Sandall mile.

Sir E. Cassel's Turban, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. James's Rock Crystal, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. Keeble 2
Mr. M. D. Peacock's Reeth, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. H. Smith 3

Also ran: Gaelic Monk.

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Rock Crystal, 9 to 4 agst. Turban, 5 to 1 Reeth, 20 to 1 Gaelic Monk.

Won by a neck; bad third.

EPSOM.

The meeting opened well on Tuesday, the overnight rain refreshed the parched course wonderfully, it was cool, there was a big attendance and exceptionally interesting sport. Results:—

CRAVEN STAKES—Of 200sovs. Last mile and 44 yards.

Lord Carnarvon's Oni Ko, by Robert le Diable—Fuji Yama, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Fortune, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Houlihan 3

Also ran: Garnock (6yrs., 8-5, Wal Griggs).

(Winner trained by R. Dawson.)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Jackson, 3 to 1 agst. Garnock, 5½ to 1 Double Fortune, 7 to 1 Oni Ko.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

WALLINGTON PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Bridal Wreath, by Hastings—Bridal Path, 8st 11lb. .. F. Wootton 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Sundrop, 8st. 11lb. ... J. H. Martin 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot, 9st. ... ... Wal Griggs 3

Also ran: Levanter (9-0, Hives); Excelsior (9-0, Gallegos); Pipe of Port (9-0, Maher); East Pool (9-0, Donoghue); Carnea (8-11, Trigg); Peerless (8-11, G. McCall); Hackla (8-11, Saxby); Tipperary Lass (8-11, B. Dillon); Vale (8-11, Keeble); Teddy Bear (8-4, Pike); Fortitude (8-4, A. Escott); Southern Queen f (8-1, Wm. Griggs); Cassius (8-1, H. East); Lorius c (8-4, Rees); Brilliante c (8-4, R. James).

(Winner trained by Wootton.)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. each East Pool, Sundrop, Pipe of Port, and Bridal Wreath, 10 to 1 each Carnea and Hackla, 100 to 8 each Vale and Sunspot, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

EPSOM PLATE (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Chieveley by Mocanna—Nata, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Halsey 2
Capt. M. Hughes's Hymettus, 5yrs., 9st. ... B. Dillon 3

Also ran: Vamose (4yrs., 8-8, Randall); Sagamore (5yrs., 8-4, Higgs); Seaham (4yrs., 7-13, F. Wootton); Bim (5yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Tweedledum (3yrs., 6-8, A. Escott); Amphelion (6yrs., 8-8, Rees); Romney (5yrs., 7-3, Fox, disq.).

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Seaham, 5½ to 1 Vamose, 6½ to 1 each Hymettus and Temeraire, 8 to 1 Tweedledum, 10 to 1 Romney, 100 to 8 Chieveley, 20 to 1 the others.

Romney won in a canter by three lengths; a head divided the second and third. The Stewards afterwards had Fox before them, and disqualified Romney under the jostling rule. Hymettus was placed third.

ASHTEAD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs on the New Course.

Mr. R. Tyler's Gallop Along, by Galloping Lad—Highland Beauty, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. R. Wootton's V. H. S., 3yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Jack's Folly, 3yrs., 8st. Higgs 3

Also ran: St. Cyril (4yrs, 9-0, Dillon); Michaelmas Daisy (4yrs., 8-11, Trigg); Whitsbury (aged, 8-11, Maher); Topical Song (5yrs., 8-11, Halsey); Buckie (3yrs., 7-11, Clark); Billy Goat (3yrs., 7-11, Wal. Griggs).

(Winner trained by Duller.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Jack's Folly, 3½ to 1 Whitsbury, 5 to 1 each Gallop Along and V. H. S., 8 to 1 Buckie, 10 to 1 others.

Won easily by a head; a neck between second and third.

WOODCOTE STAKES—Of 1,000sovs.; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Varco, by Marco—Vara, 8st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Carroll's Troubled Waters, 8st. 12lb. ... ... W. Higgs 2
Mr. H. J. King's Demosthenes, 9st. 3lb. ... H. Jones 3

Also ran: Simonella f (9-2, B. Lynham); Isvolsky (8-12, Wm. Griggs); Neil Gow (8-12, D. Maher); Straloch (8-9 W. Saxby); General Botha (8-9, C. Trigg).

(Winner trained by Wootton).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Neil Gow, 3 to 1 Troubled Waters 3½ to 1 Demosthenes, 100 to 7 Varco, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

EGMONT PLATE—(handicap)—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. H. Ledlie's Americus Girl, by Americus—Palotta, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Thompson 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Mocassin 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. R. Jeffery's Vic, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Chandon (4yrs., 8-6, Saxby); Perdiccas (3yrs., 8-1, Higgs); Crow Cup (5yrs., 7-12, Wheatley); Foxcote (3yrs., 7-7, Piper); Sunrise (3yrs., 7-6, Fox); Syce (3yrs., 7-4, Plant); Bustle (3yrs., 7-0, Foy); Janitza f (3yrs., 7-0, F. Wootton); Red Star (3yrs., 6-12, Evans); Fizzer (3yrs., 6-12, Watts); Lydbrook (3yrs., 6-7, H. East).

(Winner trained in Ireland.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Americus Girl, 8 to 1 Syce, 9 to 1 Perdiccas, 10 to 1 each Crow Cup, and Vic, 100 to 8 each Bustle, and Janitza f, 100 to 7 Red Star, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

NORBURY PLATE (handicap)—Of 800sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Musker's Wedding Ring, by Loved One—Golden Web, aged 9st. 2lb. ...	J. Thompson	1
Mr. J. Gould's Clerk of the Weather, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (7lb. ex)	Foy	2
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Macmurrough, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Aunt Hetty (4yrs., 9-1, F. Wootton); Fly Fisher (4yrs., 9-7, 7lb. extra, Higgs); Detection (6yrs., 8-13, B. Dillon); Mesmer (4yrs., 8-11, Madden); Claretoi (5yrs., 8-7, F. Fox); Jovial Joss (4yrs., 8-2, G. McCall); St. Stephen (5yrs., 7-0, Evans); Green Ribbon, (3yrs., 7-0, Howard.)

(Winner trained by J. J. Parkinson)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Fly Fisher, 6 to 1 Claretoi, 7 to 1 each Aunt Hetty, and Macmurrough, 8 to 1 Wedding Ring, 100 to 12 Clerk of tee Weather, 10 to 1 each Mesmer and Jovial Joss and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third.

It is seldom that the momentous fight for the Blue Riband of the Turf has, through spring running of the three-year-olds engaged, offered a more open or attractive puzzle to the student of Turf form than that which ended last Wednesday in a glorious victory for His Majesty. After Newbury we all said, "Here's the winner of the Derby," and the subsequent victory of Minoru in the Two Thousand Guineas would have consolidated that opinion but for the improvement claimed for several of the colts that finished behind him, and Sir Martin's smashing performance at Newmarket. Hence with several Richmonds in the field controversy ran high, and so far as being looked upon as a one-horse race, as has been the case on several previous occasions, the sporting community split into factions, and the wagering lists were eagerly scanned day by day.

Everybody was convinced that the struggle would be a momentous one, and everybody who could afford the time registered a vow to be there, and those who braved the elements and went down to Epsom will never forget the day as long as they live. The morning still grey, and sunless, suggested any sort of weather, and veiling his intentions the Clerk thereof sent such a pitiless downpour as suggested a repetition of the out-of-date sort of weather that prevailed when the two Rothschild horses, Sir Bevys and St. Amant, carried the blue and yellow to victory.

Such a scene of excitement has never been seen even when the Prince of Wales won with Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee. Losers and winners alike seemed to lose their heads. Hats were thrown recklessly skywards, the great crowd swarmed on to and filled the course, and everybody cheered till stopped by lack of breath. A vast sea of frantic people made a gigantic amphitheatre, the centre of which was the King's Box; and when His Majesty, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, came into the unsaddling paddock the uproar was deafening. How on earth His Majesty was to get near his horse was a problem few but the police could solve. He and the Prince stepped outside the gate and were swallowed up by a mob apparently anxious to eat them.

Such a victory as this of the King's—succeeding in what his sporting ancestors, George IV. and William IV., had failed to achieve, viz., the highest guerdon obtainable in the sport of kings—is unique in its history, and will do more to blend and harmonise the two great lines of pleasure and business than all the sermons thereanent can hope to destroy. Results:—

CATERHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Sun Cloud, by Sundridge—Angelic, 8st. 11lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. A. James's Acunha c, 9st.... ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. H. S, Goodson's Hagg Wood, 9st. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Sideslip (9-0, Madden); Samos II. (8-11, Keeble); Queen Hackler c (8-11, H. East); Ballyhoo f (8-11, Martin); Kincarb (8-11, Trigg); Osmos (8-11, F. Wootton); Hellene f (8-8, Lynham); Sister Anne (8-8, Maher); Golden Legend (8-8, Higgs); Sathwell Lassie c (9-0 Saxby); La Barida (8-11, Scourse).

(Winner trained by Morton.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst Acunha c, 4 to 1 Sun Cloud, 7 to 1 Tathwell Lassie c, 8 to 1 Sideslip, 10 to 1 each Osmos, and Samos II, 100 to 8 Ballyhoo f, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; half a length between second and third.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds only. 1 mile, 44 yards.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Perseus III., by Persimmon—Uramia, 8st. 13lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. J. Tait's I'Anson, 8st.	Wm. Griggs	2
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Saint's Mead (8-7, H. Jones); Meta Burke f (7-0, Ringstead); Eudorus (8-6, C. Leader); Floridor (8-1, Saxby); Bomba (7-13, Fox); Submit (7-10, Wal. Griggs); Great Dame f (7-8, Trigg).

(Winner trained by Joyner).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. each Perseus III. and I'Anson, 4½ to 1 Submit, 5 to 1 Mustapha, 8 to 1 Saint's Mead, 10 to 1 Eudorus, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

DERBY STAKES—Of 6,500sovs. by subscription of 50sovs. each h. ft. the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; second 400sovs. and the third 200sovs. About 1½ mile.

His Majesty's Minoru, by Cyllene—Mother Seigel	H. Jones	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Louviers	Stern	2
Lord Michelham's William The Fourth ...	Higgs	3
Lord Carnarvon's Valens	F. Wootton	4
Mr. Fairie's Bayardo	D. Mahar	5
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's Electric Boy —	Bray	6
Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland	Wm. Griggs	7
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story	Wal. Griggs	8
Mr.C. S. Newton's Sandbath	Keeble	9
Duke of Portland's Phaleron	Earl	10
Mr J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud ...	Halsey	11
Mr. R. Mills's Prester Jack	Saxby	12
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Ninian ...	Trigg	13
Mr. O. Raphael's Brooklands	Blackburn	14
Mr. L. Winan's Sir Martin	Martin	0

(Winner trained by R. Marsh.)

Draw for Places.

Minoru 1 (inside), The Story 2, William the Fourth 3, Valens 4, Bayardo 5, Strickland 6, Brooklands 7, Sandbath 8, Prester Jack 9, Louviers 10, Sir Martin 11., Electric Boy 12, Phaleron 13, Diamond Stud 14, St. Ninian 15.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sir Martin, 7 to 2 Minoru, 9 to 2 Bayardo, 8 to 1 Valens, 9 to 1 Louviers, 20 to 1 each Phaleron and William the Fourth 40 to 1 the Story, 50 to 1 each Diamond Stud and Strickland, 66 to 1 each Electric Boy, Sandbath, St. Ninian and Prester Jack. 200 to 1 Brooklands.

PLACE BETTING: 5 to 4 on Minoru, Evens Sir Martin, 6 to 4 Louviers, 2 to 1 each Bayardo and Valens, 3 to 1 Phaleron, 4 to 1 William the Fourth, 10 to 1 each The Story, Sandbath and Diamond Stud, 100 to 8 each Electric Boy, Strickland, St. Ninian and Prester Jack, 25 to 1 Brooklands.

Brooklands, in the centre, showed the way to Louviers, on the right, Sir Martin, Diamond Stud, St. Ninian, Electric Boy, Bayardo, and Minoru on the inside, The Story and Valens, with William the Fourth whipping in, for a quarter of a mile, when Sir Martin dropped back, Diamond Stud then going on third in front of Electric Boy, Minoru, Phaleron, Valens, Bayardo, Strickland, and William the Fourth. Little change in these positions then occurred till commencing the descent to Tattenham Corner, where Strickland deprived Louviers of second place, Sir Martin being next, just clear of William the Fourth, Minoru, Phaleron, Diamond Stud, Bayardo, Valens, Electric Boy, and The Story. Half way down the hill Sir Martin fell, and nearly brought down ...lliam the Fourth, who, however, was quickly recovered, and when Brooklands and Strickland were beaten, William the Fourth followed Louviers and Minoru into the straight, with Valens, Bayardo, Electric Boy, and The Story most prominent of the others. A furlong from home Minoru, on the rails, drew level with Louviers, and obtaining a slight advantage in the next fifty yards the King's representative got the better of a sensational finish by a short head. Half a length away William the Fourth was third, and a further head away Valens was officially placed fourth. Time—2min. 42-2/5secs.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Mallick's William Penn, by William Rufus—Penfeather, 9st.	Thompson	1
Sir J. Miller's Grose, 8st. 11lb. ...	Randall	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Doris f, 8st. 11lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Belle of Troy f (8-11, Howard); Fasola f (8-11, Saxby); Opera f (8-11, F. Wootton); Half Sovereign (8-11, A. Templeman); Sinclair (9-0, Wm. Griggs); Bold Nelson (9-0, Trigg); Slieve Bawn (9-0, Bullock); Lallapelloo (8-11, Fox); Margy II. (8-11, Higgs).

(Winner trained in Ireland.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Doris f, 2½ to 1 William Penn, 8 to 1 each Opera f, Grove and Belle of Troy f. 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

RANMORE SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Milford Lad, by Chevele d'Or—Athumia aged, 9st. 5lb. ...	Dillon	1
Mr. J. Baylis's Wind Flower, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. Tyler's Peter Parley, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Sailor King, (4yrs, 9-8, Halsey); Lord Carton (5yrs., 9-3, Lea); Maxine (5yrs., 9-5, Saxby); Base Metal (4yrs., 9-5, H. Jones); Kathleen (4yrs., 9-5, Stokes); Master Robin (3yrs., 8-12, C. Leader); St. Justinian (3yrs., 8-4, Earl); Dik Dik (3yrs., 8-9, Bullock).

(Winner trained by Fallon.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Peter Parley, 3½ to 1 Milford Lad, 5 to 1 Wind Flower, 7 to 1 Base Metal, 8 to Dik Dik, 10 to 1 Master Robin, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

EPSOM TOWN PLATE.—(Handicap) of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Bobbin II., by Meddler—Handspun, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Sir W. Bass's Benwhat, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. W. B. Gage's Freeborn, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Avila	3

Also ran: Hymettus (5yrs., 9 4, Dillon); Beeswax (5yrs., 8-4, Halsey); General Stossel (5yrs., 8-1, H. Stokes); Senseless (4yrs, 7-12, Trigg); Pretty Quick (4yrs., 7-5, Houlihan); Quality Street (4yrs., 7-4, Langham); Dusky Slave (4yrs., 7-8, Keeble); Lady Desmond (4yrs., 7-0, East); Coastwise (3yrs., 7-5, Greening); Bonnie Lassie (3yrs., 7-3, Broadwood); Jet (3yrs., 6-8, Williams); Vodki (3yrs., 6-11, F. Wootton); Benefield (4yrs., 6-9; Plant); Macdougal (3yrs., 6-9, Howard); Waterloo (3yrs., 6-7, Watts).

(Winner trained by Joyner.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Vodki, 7 to 1 each Bobbin II. and Beeswax, 8 to 1 each Senseless and Pretty Quick, 10 to 1 each Hymettus and Dusky Slave, 100 to 8 Coastwise, 100 to 6 General Stossel, 20 to 1 the others

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

Society, getting ready for the almost State, tall-hatted function of the Oaks, was resting from its labours yesterday; the Royal Standard was again flying, but not over such a brilliant collection of Royalty as on Wednesday, and the King, refreshed from his previous hard day's task, came down with Prince Christian to take his racing as easily and comfortably as he does at Newmarket. Rain was spitting at intervals, and but few transient slices of sunshine cut across the Downs. The turf looked beautifully fresh and green, and Wednesday's plastic chalk had to a great extent dried up, the going and the downs generally feeling elastic to the tread. There was good sport of which I append results:—

MIDDLETON SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Tyler's Skevening, by Chevening—Kylesku, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Snow Leopard, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Fox	2
Mr. W. Grieve's Truffle de Perigord, aged, 8st. 12lb.	Foy	3

Also ran: Athlete (5yrs., 8-12, Trigg); Glen Mazarin (6yrs., 8-12, G. McCall); Japan (aged, 8-12, F. Wootton); Azoy (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); St. Narcisse (3yrs., 7-10, Templeman).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Snow Leopard, 4 to 1 agst. Japan, 100 to 8 each Skevening and Athlete, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

GREAT SURREY FOAL STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Villiet's Greenback, by St. Frusquin—Evergreen, 9st.	A. Templeman	1
Mr. W. M. Cazelet's San Antonio, 8st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Welbury, 8st. 3lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Mountain Gun (8-9, Earl), Charm f (8-6, H. Jones).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Greenback, 9 to 4 agst. San Antonio, 10 to 1 Mountain Gun, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

ROYAL STAKES (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. N. Ailfrey's Hallaton, by Blankney—Mascotte, aged, 9st. 12lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ..	Wm. Griggs	2
Duke of Montrose's Raeberry, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	G. McCall	3

Also ran: Master Hopson (6yrs., 9-4, Wal. Griggs); Delirium (4yrs., 8-10, Maher); Fire Clay (6yrs., 7-9, Trigg); Canonite (3yrs., 7-8, Williams); Cinder King (3yrs., 7-3, Donoghue); Pinshead (3yrs., 6-7, Evans); Quercus (4yrs., 7-8, Fox); Buckwheat (3yrs., 7-6, McFadden).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hallaton, 5½ to 1 Raeberry, 100 to 12 Master Hopson, 10 to 1 Delirium, 100 to 8 Cinder King, 100 to 7 Canonite, 100 to 6 Poor Boy, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third

CORONATION CUP—A piece of plate value 200sovs and 1,000sovs. in specie. About 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 9st. 3lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Saxby	2
Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Santo Strato, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Madden	3

Also ran: Fairplay II. (4yrs., 9-3, Maher); Woolwinder (5yrs., 9-6, Halsey); Bushranger (5yrs., 8-10, W. Bullock.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. White Eagle, 3½ to 1 Dean Swift, 4 to 1 Santo Strato, 6 to 1 Wool Winder, 8 to 1 Fair Play II., 50 to 1 Bushranger.

Won very easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

HORTON SELLING PLATE—(Handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Nugent's Well Done, by Ballyalhany—Well Chartered, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Thompson	1
Mr. G. Aston's Aurelia, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ..	Wal. Griggs	2
Major Joicey's Twinkle II., 4yrs, 8st. 4lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Shy Lad (aged, 9-1, H. Jones); Roecanna (5yrs., 8-7, Bray); James (6yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Rhyme (4yrs., 8-1, S. Wootton); Arbutus (3yrs., 8-0, Earl); Mac Naoimh (3yrs., 7-9, A. Escott); Amerendian (5yrs., 7-8, Williams); Rising Dawn (4yrs., 7-8, Howard); Mr. Ooley (5yrs., 7-7, Foy); Virtus g (3yrs., 7-7, Fox); Catalan (3yrs., 7-6, Watts); Greyburn (4yrs., 7-6, Evans); Martha III. (3yrs., 7-4, Piper); Lady Edith (3yrs., 7-3, Williams); Dalila (3yrs., 7-2, Avila); The Stocks (4yrs., 7-0, H. East); Maltster (3yrs., 7-7, James).

BETTING: ½ to 1 agst. Well Done, 6 to 1 Sky Lad, 7 to 1 Mac Naoimh, 8 to 1 each James, and Greyburn, 10 to 1 each Twinkle II., Roecanna, Lady Edith and Rising Down, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

DURDANS PLATE—(Handicap) of 1,000sovs. 1¼ mile and 66 yards.

Mr. Sol Joel's Arranmore, by Succoth or Enthusiastic—Court Card, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb ...	Trigg	2
Mr. S. Gollan's Freda c. 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Dinna Ken II., (5yrs., 9-0, Maher), Bembo (4yrs., 8-5, Randall); Simonson (6yrs., 7-9, Howard).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Dinna Ken II., 2½ to 1 Arranmore, 5 to 1 each Bembo and Simonson, 10 to 1 Summer, 100 to 8 Freda c.

Won by three parts of a length; four lengths between second and third.

CRICKET

THE AUSTRALIANS.

FIFTH MATCH *vs.* M.C.C. AND GROUND.—Played at Lord's, ending on the 22nd instant in a victory for the Englishmen by three wickets. Score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. J. Hartigan, c Gilllingham, b Fielder	2	b Thompson ...	1	
W. Bardsley, c Fane, b Buckenham	42	c Huish, b Thompson	21	
M. A. Noble, b Fielder ..	17	b Thompson ...	8	
V. S. Ransford, b Relf ...	29	b Relf	0	
W. W. Armstrong, b Thompson	42	c Foster, b Relf ..	51	
V. T. Trumper, b Buckenham	0	b Buckenham ...	34	
C. G. Marcartney, b Thompson	34	c Relf, b Thompson ...	16	
P. A. McAlister, not out ...	15	c Foster, b Relf ...	32	
W. Carkeek, c Huish, b Thompson	5	st Huish, b Thompson	0	
J. A. O'Connor, l.-b.-w, b Thompson	9	l.-b.-w, b Relf ...	2	
W. J. Whitty, b Thompson ..	0	not out	4	
B 10, lb 4, nb 1 ...	15	B 4, lb 2 ...	6	
Total ...	210	Total ...	175	

M.C.C. AND GROUND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c and b Macartney	39	not out	54	
C. B. Fry, c Hartigan, b Whitty	14	c Carkeek, b Armstrong ...	2	
F. L. Fane, c and b O'Connor	22	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	2	
H. K. Foster, c Hartigan, b Whitty	6	c Hartigan, b Noble...	0	
Tarrant, c Armstrong, b O'Connor	5	b O'Connor ...	50	
F. H. Gillingham, c and b Armstrong	20	c Bardsley, b Armstrong ...	1	
Relf (A. E), b Armstrong ...	11	not out	8	
Thompson, c Hartigan, b Armstrong	20	b O'Connor ...	7	
Buckenham, b Armstrong ...	25			
Huish, b Macartney ...	27	c Carkeek, b O'Connor	25	
Fielder, not out	9			
B 16, lb 4, nb 1 ...	21	B 14, lb 1, nb 1 ...	16	
Total ...	221	Total (7 wkts) ...	[illegible]	

SIXTH MATCH *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Played at [illegible] and left drawn. Score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Bardsley, b Lowe ...	14	b Lowe ...	...	
A. J. Hopkins, c Lagden, b Lowe	5			
M. A. Noble, c and b Gilbert...	107			
V. S. Ransford, c and b Gilbert	20	c sub, b Hurst ...	58	
S. E. Gregory, c Pawson, b Gilbert	51	not out	27	
W. W. Armstrong, b Gilbert ...	23	not out	42	
V. Trumper, b Gilbert ...	2			
C. G. Macartney, b Gilbert ...	5			
R. J. Hartigan, b Gilbert ...	4	b Gilbert	0	
W. Carkeek, c Lowe, b Gilbert	8			
W. J. Whitty, not out ..	1			
B 4, w 2, nb 1	7	B 5, nb 1 ...	6	
Total ...	247	Total (3 wkts)	167	

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

M. G. Salter, b Whitty	33
A. J. Evans, c Carkeek, b Armstrong	12
C. P. Leese, b Macartney	29
C. V. L. Hooman, b Whitty	4
C. S. Hurst, l.-b.-w, b Armstrong	20
R. O. Lagden, b Whitty	14
A. G. Powson, b Macartney	0
G. H. M. Cartwright, b Macartney	3
H. A. Gilbert, b Macartney	0
R. L. Robinson, c and b Macartney	0
J. C. M. Lowe, not out	3
B 7, lb. 7	14
Total ...	132

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Northampton on 24th, 25th and 26th May. Kent won by an innings and 160 runs.

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, c Hardy, b East	30
Hardinge, c and b Thompson	3
Seymour, c Cox, b Wells	55
K. L. Hutchings, b Wells	29
Woolley, c Kingston, b Wells	3
A. P. Day, b East	153
Hubble, b East	13
Fairservice, b Whitehead	20
Blythe, c sub, b Thompson	21
Fielder, not out	1
Preston, b Thompson	6
B 5, lb 3, w 1	9
Total	326

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Thorp, b Fielder	0	b Blythe	4
W. H. Kingston, b Fielder ...	1	c Hutchings, b Blythe	6
Cox, st Hubble, b Blythe ...	17	c Hubble, b Woolley ..	0
J. A. Denton, c Day, b Blythe	8	l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	21
C. J. T. Pool, c and b Woolley	15	c Fairweather, b Blythe	15
Thompson, b Blythe ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	2
East, l.-b.-w., b Woolley ...	14	c Dillon, b Blythe ...	2
Wells, b Blythe	7	st Hubble, b Blythe ...	9
Buswell, c Hutchings, b Woolley	7	c Fielder, b Blythe ...	4
Hardy, c Woolley, b Blythe ...	0	not out	0
Whitehead, not out ...	9	b Blythe	5
B 8, lb 1, nb 1 ..	10	B 5, lb 2 ...	7
Total ...	88	Total ...	78

NORTHANTS *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Northampton on 20th, 21st, and 22nd May. Yorkshire won by 8 wickets.

NORTHAMTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. T. Pool, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	12	run out	6
G. A. T. Vials, c and b Hirst...	20	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	5
A. P. R. Hawtin, b Haigh ...	0	b Newstead ...	23
S. G. Smith, c Wilson, b Hirst	8	not out	85
Wells, c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	2	c Newstead, b Hirst ...	23
R. F. Knight, b Hirst ...	43	c Watson, b Hirst ..	5
Cox, c Hirst, b Newstead ...	3	b Newstead ...	21
C. Thorp, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	8	c Rhodes, b Newstead	3
East, c Watson, b Newstead ...	1	c Denton, b Newstead	31
T. E. Manning, b Newstead ...	7	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	6
Buswell, not out	23	b Haigh	0
B. 5, l.-b. 6 ...	11	B. 4, l.-b. 1, w.1, n.-b. 1	7
Total ...	138	Total ...	227

YORKSHIRE.

Wilson, c Smith, b East	16
Rhodes, b Smith	17
Denton, c Buswell, b Wells	52
Rothery, b East	75
Hirst, c Manning, b Smith	54
Hardisty, b East	5
Myers, c Wells, b East	11
Bates, l.-b.-w., b Smith	4
Newstead, c Smith, b East	3
Haigh, b Smith	5
Watson, not out	0
B. 1, l.-b., 8, n.-b. 2	11
Total ...	253

2nd Innings: Wilson, c Vials, b Smith, 16; Rhodes, not out, 55; Denton, c Smith, b East, 0; Rothery, not out 35; byes 6, n.-b. 1, 7. Total (2 wkts.) 113.

SOMERSET *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Bath on 20th, 21st, and 22nd May. Lancashire won by 9 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, b Greswell ...	0	b Greswell ...	54
A. Hartley, c Braund, b Robson	33	b Greswell ...	35
Tyldesley (J.T.), b Greswell ...	6	c Braund, b Greswell	12
Sharp, c and b Hardy ...	23	b Hardy	1
Heap, b Robson	4	run out	2
Makepeace, c Young, b Hardy	42	c Daniell, b Greswell	39
K. G. Macleod, run out ...	128	b Braund... ...	48
Huddleston b Robson ...	28	c Daniell, b White ...	8
Dean, b Robson	18	b Robson... ...	6
W. Brearley, c Daniell, b Greswell	1	c Greswell, b Braund	17
Worsley, not out	0	not out	2
Byes 28, l.-b. 3 ...	31	Byes 1, l.-b. 4 ...	5
Total ...	314	Total ...	229

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
d, c Hornby, b Brearley	21	b Brearley ...	0
, c Tyldesley, b Brearley	46	c Worsley, b Brearley	76
Spring, b Brearley ...	15	b Brearley ...	7
M. Poyntz, c Worsley, b Brearley	19	b Sharp	9
Daniell, not out ...	121	c Macleod b Brearley	35
Robson, b Brearley ...	25	b Huddleston ...	20
V. T. Hill, c Dean, b Huddleston	5	c Dean, b Hudleston	19
A. E. Newton, b Huddleston ...	5	b Huddleston ...	11
W. T. Greswell, b Brearley ...	26	b Huddleston ...	5
J. C. White, c sub, b Huddleston	4	not out	5
North, c Hornby, b Dean ...	21	b Brearley ...	5
B. 9, l.-b. 4	13	B. 3, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 4...	8
Total ...	334	Total ...	200

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* LEICESTER.—Played at Nottingham on 20th, 21st, and 22nd May. Notts won by seven wickets.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c and b King ...	85		
Iremonger, b Toon ...	6	not out	18
Gunn (G)., c Crawford, b Astill	40	not out	0
Hardstaff, c Wood, b Astill ...	111		
Payton, c Jayes, b Astill ...	10	c Whitehead, b Jayes	4
Gunn (John), c Wood, b King	57	c Toon, b Astill ...	18
Alleston, c Astill, b Jayes ...	81	c King, b Jayes ...	0
Oates, c Shields, b Toon ...	11		
Taylor, b King	11		
Hallam, c Whitehead, b King	21		
Riley, not out	0		
B. 8, l.-b., 4, w. 2, n.-b. 4...	18	Byes, &c. ...	0
Total ...	451	Total (3wkts.) ...	40

LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. J. B. Wood, st Oates, b Riley	14	l.-b.-w. b Taylor ...	12
Knight, c Oates, b Riley ...	26	c Jones, b Iremonger	15
Whitehead, c Hallam, b Riley	11	b Taylor	2
King, c Oates, b Iremonger ...	77	c Payton, by J. Gunn	50
Coe, b Taylor	27	c Jones, b J. Gunn ...	37
V. F. S. Crawford, c Oates, b Taylor	45	c Jones, b Taylor ...	67
Jayes, b Hallam	6	c Oates, b Hallam ...	19
Toon, l.-b.-w. b Taylor ...	6	l.-b.-w., b Hallam ...	14
Sir A. Hazlerigg, b Taylor ...	0	not out	7
Astill, not out	24	st Oates, b Hallam ...	0
J. Shields, c Oates, b Riley ...	4	b Hallam	0
B 8, lb 2 ..	10	B. 10, l.-b., 7 ...	17
Total ...	250	Total ...	240

DERBYSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Chesterfield on 20th and 21st May. Kent won by an innings and 141 runs.

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, l.-b.-w., b Cadman	69
Hardinge, c Humphries, b Bracey	26
Seymour, b Morton	26
K. L. Hutchings, c Cooper, b Cadman	74
Woolley, c Humphries, b Bestwick	37
A. P. Day, b Bracey	33
Humphreys, c Needham, b Warren	17
Fairservice, b Bracey	9
Hubble, b Warren	17
Blythe, b Bestwick	22
Preston, not out	4
B. 9, lb. 11, nb. 2, w. 1... ...	23
Total ...	357

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Needham, b Preston ...	14	b Fairservice ...	0
Bowden, c Dillon, b Blythe ...	8	b Blythe	2
J. Chapman, b Fairservice ...	19	c Hutchings, b Fairservice ...	0
Cadman, c Blythe, b Fairservice	23	c Hubble, b Woolley	24
Morton, absent, hurt ...	0	absent, hurt ...	0
Humphries, c Day, b Blythe ..	7	c and b Blythe ...	9
L. G. Wright, c Dillon, b Woolley	27	c Humphries, b Woolley ...	10
Cooper, c and b Blythe ...	9	c and b Blythe ...	0
Warren, b Blythe ..	0	st. Hubble, b Blythe	18
Bracey, b Woolley ...	9	c Seymour, b Woolley	7
Bestwick, not out ...	16	not out	6
B. 7, lb. 3	10	Byes... ...	4
Total ...	142	Total ...	74

WARWICKSHIRE *vs* SURREY.—Played at Edgbaston on 20th, 21st and 22nd May. Drawn.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, st. Smith, b Quaife ...	160	c Everitt, b Santall ...	160
Marshal, c Smith, b Foster ...	17	ran out	9
Hayes, c Kinneir, b Hargreave	24	c Smith, b Field ...	0
H. S. Altham, b Field ...	3	b Field ...	28
J. N. Crawford, b Hargreave	9	c Charlesworth, b Quaife	39
Goatly, l.-b.-w., b Hargreave...	14	l.-b.-w., b Quaife ...	7
Davis, l.-b.-w., b Foster ...	14	c and b Quaife ...	0
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Smith, b Hargreave ...	58	b Santall	6
Strudwick, c Everitt, b Foster	25	c and b Santall ...	4
Lees, c Kinneir, b Hargreave	0	c Everitt, b Quaife ...	1
Rushby, not out	1	not out ...	2
B. 10, lb. 7, nb. 1 ...	18	Lb.	1
Total ...	343	Total ...	197

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, c Davis, b Crawford...	61	c Hayes, b Rushby ...	90
Smith (E. J.), c Marshal, b Rushby	5	c Goatly, b Hayes ...	30
Baker, b Rushby	15	c Davis, b Lees ...	1
Quaife, c Leveson-Gower, b Lees	61	not out	19
Charlesworth, l.-b.-w., b Rushby	4	c Altham, b Hayes ...	34
R. S. Everitt, b Rushby ...	0		
A. C. S. Glover, bt. wkt., b Lees	34	not out	32
Santall, b Crawford ...	14		
F. R. Foster, not out ...	16		
Hargreave, b Crawford ...	7		
Field, c and b Crawford ...	16		
B. 5, lb. 3	8	B. 14, w. 1 ...	15
Total ...	241	Total (4 wkts.)	221

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Leicester on 24th, 25th and 26th May. Drawn.

LANCASHIRE.

A. C. MacLaren, c Shields, b Astill	69
A. Hartley c Whitehead, b Shipman	36
Tyldesley, b Shipman	19
Sharp, c Shields, b Astill	25
Makepeace, b Shipman	7
K. G. Macleod, c Whitehead, b Astill	11
A. H. Hornby, c Shields, b Jayes	16
Huddleston, b Jayes	1
Cook, not out	12
W. Brearley, c Jayes, b Astill	23
Worsley, b Jayes	2
B. 2, lb. 3, nb. 1	6
Total ...	227

Second innings: A. C. MacLaren, c Whitehead, b Jayes, 12; A. Hartley, c and b Jayes, 10; Tyldesley, not out, 29; Sharp, not out, 14; byes, 5.—Total (2 wkts.) 70.

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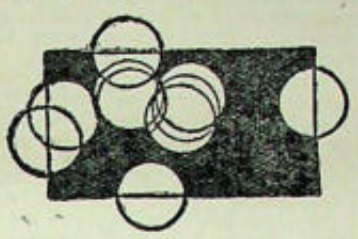

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ESTABLISHED 1821.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. J. B. Wood, b Brearley	11
Knight, c Huddleston, b Brearley	93
Whitehead, c Worsley, b Brearley	4
King, c Macleod, b Sharp	40
Coe, b Cook	15
Astill, run out	1
A. T. Sharp, c Worsley, b Huddleston	3
V. F. S. Crawford, c Tyldesley, b Brearley ...	7
Jayes, c Huddleston, b Brearley	0
J. Shield's not out	6
Shipman, c Makepeace, b Brearley	28
B. 2, lb. 8, nb. 3	13
Total ...	221

BOXING.

THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP.—Sam Langford, "the spoiler of champions," wrested the laurels from another this week at the National Sporting Club, when he beat Ian Hague for the boxing championship of England in the fourth round. Incidentally, there was also a matter of £1,800 at stake. Mr. Eugene Corri was referee.

Langford is a negro, and in the ring he looked like a perfectly proportioned bronze statue. His weight was given as 11st. 4lbs., but to look at him it was difficult to believe it. His muscles stood out in relief on his arms and chest, and his legs seemed the very embodiment of strength and activity.

Hague, on the other hand, was a pound or two heavier than when he fought and beat Gunner Moir, but was still far from athletically fit. He carried a stomach which offered a fair and inviting target to the black, who played for it all the time, and finally won with a terrific righthand punch just above the belt.

The Yorkshireman went to the ground like a log, was counted out, and had to be carried to his corner by his seconds. All through the fight it was apparent that only a knock-out blow could avail Hague. The negro was always the cleverer, but Hague looked so strong and meted out enough punishment in the earlier stages to make the spectators hope that one of his heavy welts would tell.

When the men entered the ring the buzz of conversation died away. Lord Lonsdale shook hands with Langford, and the black man, with a broad grin, told the great English sportsman that he was "fit." Hague could not claim to be fit. It appeared, indeed, that he could not have fought twenty rounds with a punchingball, let alone a big man who could hit back.

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In the first round both men played for the body, but after Langford had planted his left on Hague's face, Hague landed his right twice on the black man's jaw. There was little in it at the end of the round.

Hague, after being twice hit in the face in the second round, got in a heavy right on Langford's face. "Good for Yorkshire," shouted someone in the gallery, but the applause was at once stopped. Many heavy blows were exchanged in the third round. Hague was, however, blowing and looking anxious at the end.

Langford upper-cut Hague at the start of the fourth round, and Hague cut the negro's lip with a counter. But less than two minutes had elapsed when Langford planted his deadly punch. "Oh!" escaped Hague as he fell to the floor, and the fight was over.

ATHLETICS.

Marathon Champion.—Fully 40,000 persons were at the Stadium on Saturday when, with Lord Lonsdale as referee, and other well-known sportsmen officiating in various capacities, the splendidly-managed professional athletic meeting, promoted by the *Evening News*, was brought to a successful issue.

Chief interest centred in the Marathon race, over the Olympic course from Windsor to the Stadium. A lap and about 250 yards of the track had to be covered by the competitors after entering the Stadium in order to complete the specified distance of twenty-six miles 586 yards.

The result of this race was a triumph for England, as (although J. Keywood, the most fancied Britisher, who finished third in last year's race, broke down at about fifteen miles, and the second favourite on the English side, in A. Crudgington, who last year finished fourth, trod on a stone, twisted his ankle, and had to retire) C. W. Gardiner, a member of a fine athletic family, several of his brothers being well-known amateur runners, came to the rescue, and, taking the lead soon after passing through Pinner, retained it to the end.

Upwards of twenty men completed the trying journey under three and a half hours. The names and times of the first six were as follows:—C. W. Gardiner (England), 2 hrs. 53mins. 23-1/5secs., 1; Hector Labry (France), 2 hrs. 56mins. 2secs., 2; F. Morris (England), 2 hrs. 58mins. 26-1/5secs., 3; A. Neveu (Belgium), 2 hrs. 58mins. 35secs., 4; J. Guntrip (England), 3hrs. 1min. 53-2/5secs., 5; Victor Snouck (France), 3hrs. 3mins. 53secs., 6; A. Johnson (England), 3hrs. 6mins. 10secs.

All the runners suffered from the oppressive heat and the dusty roads, but most of them finished in a fresher condition than might have been expected.

Most important of the events on the track was the fifteen miles race. This was won by F. Millot (France) in 1 hr. 32mins. 45-1/5secs. At ten miles, in 57mins. 15secs., A. Aldridge (England) led Millot by nearly a lap, but was shortly afterwards seized with sunstroke, and retired, leaving Millot to finish alone. E. Colas (Belgium) had given up after going about three and a half miles. The object of the race was to give the runners an opportunity of trying to beat J. Howitt's professional record of 1 hr. 22mins., established on 22nd March, 1852.

Other results were: One mile.—J. Stead (Woolwich), 65 yards start, 1; N. Duberdat (Paris), 10, 2. Won by 2 yards. Time—4mins. 27-1/5secs. 120 Yards Handicap.—T. Payne (Acton), 16 yards start, 1. Time—11-3/5secs. Quarter-Mile Obstacle Race.—S. Dyer, 1. Time—1min. 53secs. Tugs of War.—Heavy-weights, Woolwich Arsenal beat South Metropolitan Gas Company. Light weights, L.C.C. (New Cross) beat Maple and Co.

London Scottish Sports.

At the Stamford Bridge Grounds, Fulham Road, S.W., the London Scottish, 14th (County of London) Battalion, held their seventh annual athletic meeting on Saturday. Details:—

100 Yards Flat Scratch Race.—Pte. W. F. Poulton, A Co., 1; Pte. W. R. Bryson, F Co., 2; Pte. A. Brimacombe, G Co., 3. Won by a yard; half that distance between second and third. Time—11secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—Pte. J. D. Porteous, C Co., 96ft. 2½in.

Long Jump.—Pte. F. A. E. Pine, F Co., 18ft. 3in.

120 Yards Hurdles Race.—Pte. W. F. Poulton, A Co., 1; Pte. A. T. Gammon, A Co., 2; Pte. J. C. Burn, B Co., 3. Won by two yards; three yards dividing second from third. Time—20-1/5secs.

Putting the Weight.—Pte. E. A. Kinross, E Co., 31ft. 7in.

Half-mile Flat Scratch Race.—Pte. R. F. C. Yorke, B Co., 1; Pte. F. S. Thomson, C Co., 2; Pte. A. S. Munro, F Co., 3. Won by four yards; two yards between second and third. Time—2mins. 7secs.

100 Yards Flat Handicap.—Pte. H. E. S. Steven (2 yards), 1; Pte. W. S. Whitelaw (4), 2; Pte. A. Brimacombe (3), 3. Won by a yard; half a yard dividing second from third. Time—10-2/5secs.

High Jump.—Pte. F. A. E. Pine, F Co., 5ft. 2½in.

150 Yards Flat Handicap (Officers).—2nd-Lieut. J. M. Henderson (8 yards), 1; 2nd-Lieut. J. Paterson (8), 2. Won by a yard. Time—17-1/5secs.

440 Yards Flat Race.—Pte. W. F. Poulton, A Co., 1; Pte. W. R. Bryson, F Co., 2; H. E. S. Stiven, G Co., 3. Won by four yards; half a yard between second and third. Time—54-1/5secs.

Tent-Pitching and Striking Competition for the "Mackintosh" Cup.—Won by G Co., with 106 points.

Three Miles Walking Race (Marching Order).—Pte. N. McG. Loax, B Co., 1; Pte. A. G. Brown, D. C., 2; Pte. T. N. Dainty, A Co., 3. Won by three yards; others close up. Time—30mins. 59-1/5secs.

Inter-Company Tug-of-War for "Dewar" Challenge Cup.—A Co. beat H Co. in the final round by 2 pulls to 0.

880 Yards Inter-Company Team Race.—Won by G Co. team; Ptes. Stiven, Brimacombe and Morell, Lce.-Corpl. McGregor. Time—1min. 44-2/5secs.

One Mile Flat Race.—Pte. R. F. C. Yorke, B Co., 1; Pte. A. Causer, E Co., 2; Pte. F. S. Thomson, C Co., 3. Won by six yards; one yard between second and third. Time—4mins. 40-3/5secs.

GOLF.

The Amateur International Match.—The annual match between teams of amateurs, which of late years has immediately preceded the championship, was played on the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers' links at Muirfield. The result was another decisive victory for Scotland by 7 matches to 2. The contest was instituted in 1902, and Scotland have gained the victory in every one except that of 1903, when England proved successful by the odd game. Scores:—

Scotland.	Pts.	England.	Pts.
Robert Maxwell (12 and 10)	1	John Ball ...	0
John Graham, jun. ...	0	E. A. Lassen (at the 37th) ..	1
J. E. Laidlay	0	H. H. Hilton (2 and 1) ...	1
Robert Andrew (2 holes) ...	1	B. Darwin	0
Capt. Hutchinson (4 and 3)	1	A. V. Hambro... ...	0
Guy Campbell (6 and 5) ...	1	S. H. Fry	0
J. Gordon Simpson (37th hole)	1	H. G. Hutchinson ...	0
Edward Blackwell (3 and 2)	1	E. Martin Smith ...	0
C. E. Dick (3 and 2) ...	1	C. A. Palmer	0
Total ...	7	Total ...	2

Irish Amateur Championship.—The Irish amateur championship was concluded at Newcastle, county Down, when two young players, in Mr. E. F. Spiller, Malone, and Mr. H. Patterson, Dublin University, met in the final tie of thirty-six holes. At the end of eighteen holes Mr. Patterson, although he had played a better medal round than his opponent, stood 1 down. Mr. Spiller was round in 86 to Mr. Patterson's 84.

Play in the second round was again close. Mr. Patterson had secured a lead to 2 up at the turn, but the match was all square at the end of the round. Mr. Patterson, however, secured the next hole, and thus won at the 37th hole.

The Amateur Championship.—The weather was glorious at Muirfield on Monday, when play in the Amateur Golf Championship was begun. The forty-two matches in the first round were set for decision, and while Mr. E. A. Lassen, the holder, and Mr. C. A. Palmer, runner up two years ago, had a large following, chief interest was focussed on the play of the American amateur champion, Mr. Jerome Travers, who was drawn to meet Mr. W. A. Henderson. Results:—

First Round.

Major A. E. Williams beat Hugh Alexander by 3 and 2.
E. A. Lassen (holder) beat C. A. Palmer by 2 and 1.
Major H. L. Fleming beat C. H. S. Deane by 3 and 2.
J. Murray Brown beat Norman Orr by 3 and 1.
D. S. Crowther beat George Spencer by 1 hole.
F. Roosevelt Scovel beat Captain W. Green by 3 and 2.
A. W. Murray beat Geoffrey Lubbock by 6 and 5.
Robert Harris beat Harry R. Orr by 5 and 4.
J. R. Gairdner beat J. R. Abercombie by 8 and 7.
C. W. Drake, w.o.; J. E. Tomkinson scratched.
H. H Hilton beat John Fairlie by 3 and 2.
G. Wilkie beat J. Mitchell, Irish open champion, by 3 and 1.
Captain J. S. Armstrong beat Maurice Copland by 1 hole.
H. W. de Zoete beat R. E. Myddelton by 5 and 3.
Captain H. E. Hambro bea Angus M'Donald by 5 and 4.
S. Mure Fergusson beat J. N. Inglis by 3 and 2.
J. L. C. Jenkins beat G. B. Tipping.
H. S. Colt beat W. A. Sievewright by 7 and 6
P. C. Quilter w.o., Hon. Evan Charteris scratched.
John Sutherland beat W. C. Ross by 2 up.
S. H. Fry beat R. G. Graham by 4 and 3.
Frank Peebles beat H. Ferrier Kerr by 1 hole.
W. Wright beat Stuart Nicholson by 3 and 1.
C. Lake beat S. Trevor Prince by 3 and 2.
T. F. Tully beat H. J. Ross by 3 and 2.
W. Walker beat Mr. R. A. Riddell by 3 and 1.
Gordon Lockhart beat J. H. Todd by 4 and 2.
Horace Hutchinson beat Cecil Barcroft by 5 and 4.
J. S. E. Healing beat J. R. Clark by 1 up.
B. Darwin beat O. C. Bevan by 5 and 3.
R. Whitecross beat Angus V. Hambro at the nineteenth.
J. Gordon Simpson beat H. M. Duncan by 8 and 7.
A. T. Dixon beat T. Jennings by 3 and 2.
J. L. Lawson beat J. A. Healing by 4 and 3.
W. A. Henderson beat Jerome D. Travers (Montclair, U.S.A.), the American champion, by 2 and 1.
A. R. Aitken beat J. Williamson by 8 and 6.
Alexander Armour beat C. A. Hutchison by 2 and 3.
Rev. P. Gannon beat F. M. Low by 2 holes.
E. Bell beat Christopher Tyler by 3 and 2.
W. Crawford beat W. C. Glover by 2 and 1.
D. E. B. Soulby beat P. R. Dodd by 3 and 2.
H. E. Taylor beat F. S. Wood by 5 and 3.

There was a strong wind at Muirfield on Tuesday when play in the Amateur Golf Championship was resumed. The second and third rounds, consisting of ninety-six matches, were set for decision.

Of the earlier games that between Captain Cecil Hutchison and the Irish ex-champion, H. M. Cairnes, promised to be most interesting.

John Ball led Grant to the seventh, when the latter squared. Grant turned one up with 37 against 38. Ball was level again at the thirteenth, where his rival was bunkered. Ball was bunkered twice at the fourteenth, and Grant regained the lead with a 4. After a half in 3 at the fifteenth Ball again drew level at the sixteenth, where Grant was bunkered.

Grant won the seventeenth in 3, and the eighteenth being halved, Grant won the match by 1 up. Grant came home in 42 and Ball in 41.

Guy Campbell was considerably troubled by the wind, and at the sixth he was three down to G. Livingstone. Rain was now falling heavily, and the wind was blowing half a gale from the south.

Livingstone was putting better than Campbell, and stood 4 up at the turn. Livingstone lost the tenth, but won the eleventh, and he ultimately won by 5 and 3.

Cairnes did not play as well against the wind as Hutchison, who showed splendid form, and won by 5 and 4.

John Graham junior lost the first three holes to J. Patterson. The Hoylake crack was bunkered at the first and second, and he putted weakly at the third. His situation was now serious, but he secured the fourth in 5 and squared by winning the next two holes, at each of which Patterson was bunkered.

At the ninth hole Graham and Patterson were all square. They halved the tenth, but at the eleventh Patterson put two balls out of bounds and Graham took the lead.

Maxwell was one up on McGregor at the sixth. After this Maxwell went right away. He won the seventh by a long putt for a three, and secured the ninth by laying an approach two yards from the hole, and running down the putt for another three. Out in forty, Maxwell turned three up, and won the tenth, where McGregor was bunkered.

Maxwell played badly at the thirteenth and lost it, but secured the match by 4 and 3. Results:—

Second Round.

T. G. Grant beat J. Ball by 1 hole.
J. Graham beat J. Patterson by 4 and 3.
F. D. Gardiner beat T. M. Hunter by 6 and 5.
J. D. Cruickshank beat P. M. Watson by 7 and 5.
Captain C. K. Hutchison beat H. M. Cairnes by 5 and 4.
W. J. Guild beat J. M. Williamson by 2 up.
Captain H. M. Ballingall beat H. G. Daunt by 4 and 3.
D. A. M. Brown beat A. V. Macan by 7 and 6.
C. E. Dick w.o., C. P. Coote scratched.
F. G. Dickson beat J. C. Read by 2 and 1.
J. A. Shaw beat J. B. Stableford by 2 and 1.
L. O. Munn beat A. W. Robertson by 5 and 4.
James Robb beat R. H. Howie by 2 and 1.
G. Livingstone beat Guy Campbell by 5 and 3.
Captain Prideaux Brune beat R. C. Ferguson by 2 and 1.
Captain Farquhar, R.N., beat H. Dodd by 6 and 5.
W. Mathieson beat James Ball by 3 and 2.
Captain W. F. Lumsden beat C. W. Limouzin.
R. Andrew beat Hon. Denys Scott by 6 and 5.
G. L. Mellin beat Hon. C. F. H. Scott by 9 and 7.
D. Currie beat Donald Grant by 1 up.
P. W. Leathart beat F. W. H. Weaver by 3 and 1.
R. Maxwell beat J. H. McGregor by 4 and 3.
Major A. E. Williams beat E. A. Lassen (holder) by 4 and 3.
John Thomson beat A. C. Letten by 4 and 2.
H. D. Gaunt beat F. W. Graham by 3 and 1.
Dr. F. Ranson beat H. C. Pilkington by 2 and 1.
W. E. Fairlie beat C. W. Crane by 4 and 3.
A. Morrison beat John L. Low by 1 up.
E. N. Layton beat W. Doleman by 6 and 4.
J. B. Pease beat T. G. Stevenson (U.S.A.) by 3 and 2.
A. C. Paterson beat D. Colville Greenless by 4 and 3.
W. B. Stoddart beat G. R. Thomson by 2 and 1.
R. W. Crummack beat T. Forrest by 2 holes.
N. F. Hunter beat T. K. Ashton by 2 and 1
H. Herbert Fowler beat H. D. Gallies by 1 up.

Third Round.

Mr. Dickson beat Mr. Gardiner by 5 and 4.
Mr. Shaw beat Mr. Cruickshank by 4 and 3.
Captain Hutchison beat Mr. T. E. Grant by 4 and 3.
Mr. Munn beat Mr. Robb by 7 and 5.
Mr. Livingstone beat Mr. W. J. Guild by 5 and 3.
Mr. Graham beat Captain Ballingall by 6 and 5.
Mr. Farquhar beat Captain Prideaux Brune by 1 hole.
Mr. Brown beat Mr. Matheson by 1 hole.
Mr. Currie beat Mr. Lumsden by 4 and 3.
Mr. Dick beat Mr. Leathart by 1 hole.
Mr. Andrew beat Mr. J. Thomson by 3 and 2.
Mr. Mellin beat Mr. Gaunt by 2 holes.
Mr. Ranson beat Mr. Fairlie by 1 hole.
Mr. Patterson beat Mr. Morrison by 4 and 2.
Mr. Stoddart beat Mr. Layton at the twenty-first.
Mr. Hunter beat Mr. Crummack at the twentieth.
Mr. Fowler beat Mr. Pease by 4 and 3.
Mr. Maxwell beat Mr. Hodgson by 4 and 3.
Mr. Laidlay beat Mr. D. A. Guild by 6 and 4.
Mr. Martin Smith beat Mr. Blackwell by 4 and 3.
Mr. Balfour Melville beat Mr. Frov by 5 and 4.
Mr. Williams beat Mr. Mackenzie by 4 and 2.
Major Fleming beat Mr. Scovel by 2 and 1.
Mr. Murray beat Mr. Armstrong by 2 and 1.
Mr. Hilton beat Mr. De Zoete by 3 and 1.
Mr. Sutherland beat Mr. Jenkins at the nineteenth.
Mr. Wilkie beat Mr. Wright by 5 and 3.
Mr. Walker beat Mr. Wright 5 and 3.
Mr. Lockhart beat Captain Hutchison by 2 and 1.
Mr. Darwin beat Mr. Henderson at the twentieth.
Mr. Simpson beat Mr. Aitken by 4 and 2.
Mr. Taylor beat Mr. Crawford by 2 and 1.

Thirty-two players remained in the running when the tournament was resumed next day. The weather was bright, and there was scarcely a breath of wind. The heavy rain of the preceding day had improved the putting greens.

Hutchison was three up on Munn at the turn, the scores out being: Hutchison, 4 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 4—38; Munn, 3 6 5 4 4 5 4 5 5—41.

Hutchison was putting badly for the first four holes home, and was only two up at the thirteenth. He won the fifteenth, however, and secured the match by 3 and 2.

Graham was much better in his short game than Livingstone. He was five up at the seventh, but losing the next two holes was three up at the turn. At the tenth Graham was four up on Livingstone, but he lost two hoels, and was eventually dormy two, and finished the match on the next green.

Fourth Round.

J. A. Shaw beat F. G. Dickson by 2 and 1.
Captain Hutchison beat L. O. Munn by 3 and 2.
J. Graham junior beat G. Livingstone by 2 and 1.
D. A. M. Brown beat Captain Farquhar by 1 hole.
C. E. Dick beat D. Currie by 1 hole.
R. Andrew beat G. L. Mellin by 2 and 1.
D. F. Ranson beat A. C. Patterson by 3 and 2.
N. F. Hunter beat W. B. Stoddart by 3 and 2.
R. Maxwell beat W. H. Fowler by 1 hole.
H. L. Taylor beat J. Gordon Simpson by 1 hole.
J. E. Laidlay beat E. Martin Smith by 3 and 1.
L. Balfour Melville beat Major Williams by 2 and 1.
A. W. Murray beat H. L. Fleming by 2 and 1.
J. Sutherland beat H. H. Hilton at the nineteenth hole.
G. Wilkie beat W. Walker by 3 and 2.
B. R. M. Darwin beat Gordon Lockhart by 4 and 2.

In the fifth round, Mr. H. E. Taylor, last year's runner-up, was defeated by Mr. Bernard Darwin. Mr. John Graham, mainly by reason of the superiority of his short game, beat, in the morning, Mr. G. Livingstone, and in the afternoon Mr. D. A. M. Brown. Captain Hutchison again played well, and knocked out Mr. Lionel Munn and Mr. J. A. Shaw. Results:—

Fifth Round.

Captain Hutchison beat Mr. Shaw by 4 and 2.
Mr. Graham beat Mr. Brown by 5 and 4.
Mr. R. Andrew beat Mr. C. E. Dick by 1 up.
Mr. N. F. Hunter beat Mr. D. F. Ranson by 3 and 2.
Mr. R. Maxwell beat Mr. J. E. Laidlay by 5 and 3.
Mr. Balfour Melville beat Mr. A. W. Murray by 1 up.
Mr. Wilkie beat Mr. Sutherland by 4 and 3.
Mr. B. Darwin beat Mr. H. E. Taylor by 4 and 2.

The sixth and semi-final rounds of the Amateur Golf Championship were carried through at Muirfield, yesterday, and as the result Mr. Robert Maxwell, the champion of 1905, and Captain Cecil K. Hutchison, who has played for Scotland in the last half-dozen Internatoinal matches, are left to contest the final round of 36 holes to-day. The result will reach me too late for inclusion in these notes. It is worthy to note that this is the first time that a Scottish player has reached the last stage since Mr. James Robb won in 1906, and the first time that two Scotsmen have been in the final since the late Lieutenant F. G. Tait beat Mr. S. Mure Fergusson in 1898.

Rain was falling when play began, yesterday morning, [illegible] half an hour later it turned to a drenching downpour. It [illegible] a long time since the ante-penultimate round comprised e[illegible] such famous players as Mr. Robert Andrew Mr. Nor[illegible] Hunter, Captain Hutchison, Mr. Jack Graham, Mr. R[illegible] Maxwell, Mr. Leslie Balfour Melville, Mr. Bernard Da[illegible] and Mr. George Wilkie, and no fewer than three of the games went to the home hole, whilst that in which Maxwell beat Mr. Balfour Melville was only finished at sixteenth.

Sixth Round.

Captain C. K. Hutchison (Honourable Company) beat Mr. John Graham, junior (Royal Liverpool) by 1 up.

Mr. R. Andrew (Prestwick St. Nicholas) beat Mr. ... F. Hunter (Honourable Company) by 2 up.

Mr. Robert Maxwell (Tantallon) beat Mr. L. Balfour Melville (Royal and Ancient) by 3 and 2.

Mr. B. R. M. Darwin (Woking) beat Mr. George Wilkie (Leven Thistle) by 1 up.

Semi-Final.

Captain Hutchison beat Mr. R. Andrew by 3 and 2.
Mr. R. Maxwell beat Mr. Darwin by 3 and 2.

They were playing a game in which someone gives out the initial of some object in the room and the rest of them try to guess the object. So they tried to get the host's grey-haired father into it. But he held off.

"Sure," said he, "I'm a little bad in me spelling. I'd make no hand at such a game."

"Oh, come on," they pleaded; "you pick out some object, tell us the letter it begins with, and we'll guess it."

So the old man, cajoled, finally yielded.

"Well," said he, "then I will. The letter is 'F.'"

They tried and tried to guess what he meant. Knowing his weakness in spelling, his son picked "phonograph," thinking the old gentleman might imagine it began with an 'F"; but no, he was wrong.

Finally they all had to give it up, and appealed to him to tell the article.

He looked wise and said:

"Well, since you all give up what the thing is that begins with an 'F,' I tell yez. It's the fwhat-not!"

TO CONQUER MALARIA.

Words of wisdom from a Physician's Pen.

"Those who conquer Malaria conquer the tropics" is a proverb with which every resident in India is familiar. While in consequence of the onward march of scientific achievement, this disease, so depressing in its onset, so debilitating in its effect, and so disorganising in its result to the whole system is better understood than it used to be, it is still, unhappily, exceedingly prevalent and is likely to continue until the conditions which produce it have been banished.

Most people know that while Malaria may take various forms it is due to a specific germ or microbe, which destroys the red corpuscles by which the oxygen of the air is carried by the blood to every part of the body to burn up its impurities. The destruction of these corpuscles produces the marked symptoms so characteristic of the disease,—the pale, sallow, earthy complexion, the mental and physical lassitude, the depression, the morbid thoughts and feelings, the aching muscles and the tender joints.

Bad as is all this, the result of Anaemia or poverty of the blood, as it is commonly called, which makes life a burden to the sufferer, it may go considerably farther until it produces that wasted and dangerous condition of the system doctors call "Cachexia."

For long, Quinine has been the sheet anchor of the physician, and in the acute stages it generally answers admirably, but in the later stages something else must be employed to destroy the effects wrought by the microbes.

Happily, in this conquest of the hosts of the disease germs which invade the body under the banner of Malaria the physician has been presented with a weapon as potent over them as the modern machine gun is potent against the old flint lock gun.

This weapon is Sanatogen, one of the most powerful restoratives and vitalising agents ever given to the world. Its remarkable properties are due to its two constituents Casein, the solid portion of pure, new milk, and Glycero-phosphate of Soda, a preparation containing phosphorus in the precise form in which it exists in the body. Phosphorus, as every one knows, is not only as a physician has written "intimately associated with the health of the system, and is indispensable for the discharge of the functions of the nervous centres," but is also "absolutely essential for the growth of what physiologists term the cells of the body, the microscopic bricks of which the human edifice is constructed." This cell growth is greatly interfered with in Malaria, and a supply of phosphorus which is easily absorbed by the depleted system is urgently necessary to restore it to its standard activity. Nothing does this so well as Sanatogen, as nothing so rapidly restores the vitality of the blood as this preparation, which is prescribed by over ten thousand physicians in the world because no secret has ever been made of its constituents and they realise its overwhelming value in rousing the functions of the body to do their duty.

How rapidly Sanatogen restores the blood after Anaemia may be judged from the fact that one eminent physician records that the red blood corpuscles in a patient increased eighty thousand per cubic milli-metre in a week, and the percentage of red colouring matter in them increased from 61 per cent. to 62·5 per cent., another patient, who was unable to take solid food and was losing weight rapidly so improved in a fortnight that the red corpuscles increased two hundred thousand per cubic milli-metre, their red colouring matter from 48 per cent. to 52 per cent., and she was able to resume her household duties, completely cured of the terrible melancholia from which she was suffering.

Children are especially liable to Malaria and its pernicious after-effects which may delay their development and stunt their growth. When given Sanatogen they rapidly improve. One child who at three years old, in consequence of Malaria, weighed only half a pound more than it did when it was a year and a half, was given a small quantity of Sanatogen daily, and its weight at once began to go up half a pound a week.

Just as Malaria causes wasting in children it makes adults prematurely old, in consequence of the depression of the vitality of the system. This condition is rapidly cured by Sanatogen which removes the prematurely old look and soon substitutes for the feeble will and listless spirit a healthy interest in normal pursuits.

An exceedingly interesting pamphlet on the subject of Malaria has been written by a physician who had a wide experience of it in India. In order to give this momentous publication "Malaria, its Causes and Effects" the widest publicity, the proprietors of the copyright have instructed Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta, to distribute a limited number of copies free of charge, to anyone who may feel interested in it, and will send them a postcard mentioning the "*Indian Field*"

Sanatogen, by the way, may be obtained direct from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta, and at all chemists, etc.

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(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

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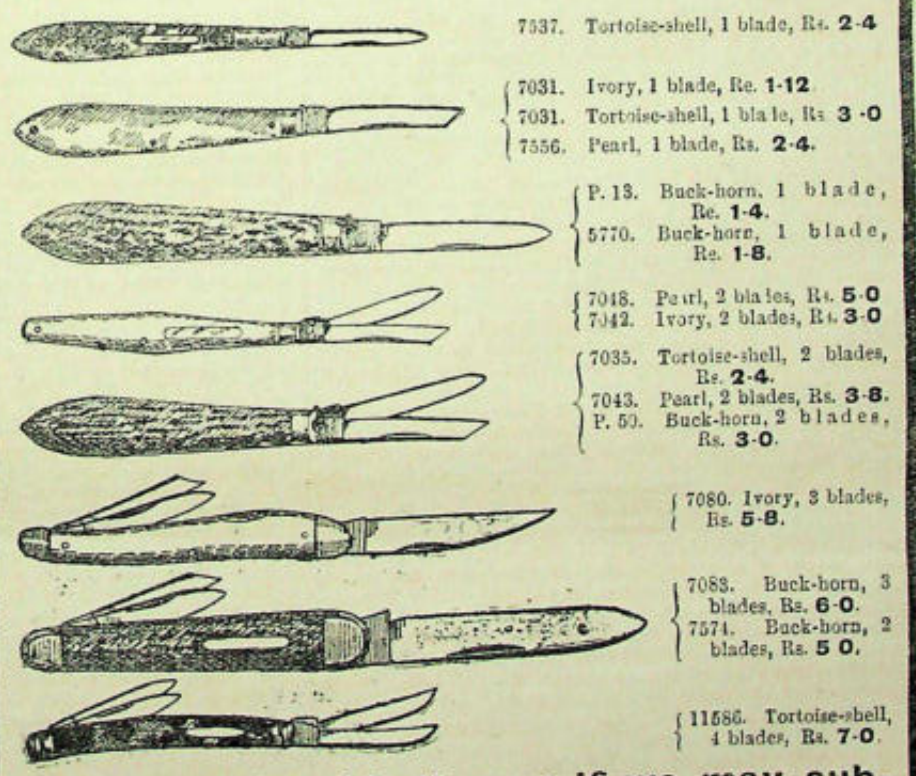

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THE BERESFORD TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* PATIALA.—These teams put up the best game of the tournament when they met in the final on the 8th instant. The rain on Sunday and Monday laid the dust, and though the ground was somewhat heavy it was in better condition than during the earlier contests. The Commander-in-Chief's Staff were "At Home," and there was a big gathering of spectators, including the Viceregal and Lieutenant-Governor's parties. The game was hotly contested from start to finish, and those who expected Patiala to win must have been surprised at the brilliant play of the King's Dragoon Guards, the ultimate victors. Details :—

First Chukker.—The Dragoon Guards pressed at the start and registered a goal. On changing ends Patiala attacked but without success and up and down play closed the chukker.

Second Chukker.—The ball travelled all over the ground ; an excellent shot by Cheape was well stopped by Ganda Singh, who was kept busy defending.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoon Guards got away, but Hawkins' pony came down, causing play to be stopped : on resuming play was continued in the Patiala territory, but the Guards were unable to add to their score.

Fourth Chukker.—After a win by the Dragoons, Patiala got possession and Pretum Singh equalised. The Dragoon Guards rushed away on resuming and Hawkins, receiving from Cheape, put them ahead once more.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoon Guards pressed, but Patiala cleared and coming away put in several shots, all of which went wide. The Dragoons got possession and worked the ball down. Three unsuccessful shots were made and then Wickham scored.

Sixth Chukker.—Exciting play all over the field, Patiala in spite of desperate efforts were kept defending most of the time, but there was no futher score, and the game ended in a win for the King's Dragoon Guards by 3 goals to 1. Teams :—

K. D. GUARDS.		PATIALA.	
Mr. L. H. Hawkins	1	Col. Sewa Singh	1
Mr. E. A. Weinholt	2	Genl. Pretum Singh	2
Mr. Leslie Cheape	3	Ris. Thakur Singh	3
Capt. H. F. Wickham (*back*)		Jem. Ganda Singh	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Chaplin and Captain Learmouth.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT SIMLA.

SIMLA *vs.* OUTSTATIONS.—The match was concluded on the 10th instant. The Outstations took their score to 258 ; Major Turner playing a brilliant innings of 105 not out and Pte. Blackburn scoring 52 in good style. Simla went in again and lost six wickets for 77. The Outstations thus won on the first innings by 75 runs. Full scores :—

SIMLA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. L. French, c Gatacre, b Firth	55	not out	18
Capt. Harker, c Blackmore, b Gladstone	42	did not bat.	
Capt. Ricketts, l.-b.-w, b Firth	17	b Mistri	2
Lord Francis Scott, b Mistri	24	l.-b.-w., b Blackburn	12
Rev. G. Barne, b Mistri	0	st. Blackburn, b Mistri	15
Major Deas, c Gatacre, b Mistri	21	did not bat.	
Capt. Holdich, c Miller, b Mistri	1	c Alexander, b Mistri	0
Capt. Todd, b Firth	2	c Gladstone, b Firth	12
Capt. Keighley, b Mistri	4	} did not bat.	
Capt Sargent, c and b Mistri	3		
Major Geoghegan, not out	0	not out	6
Extras	14	Extras	12
Total	183	Total (6 wkts.)	77

OUTSTATIONS.

Capt. Stanborough, b Deas	23
Sergt. Pollard, b Deas	7
Mistri, c Barne, b Deas	24
L. W. Alexander, run out	2
T. H. Gladstone, c and b Deas	3
Major P. A. Turner, not out	105
Blackburn, b Barne	15
Pte. Blackburn, st French, b Harker	52
A. E. Miller, c Harker, b Keighley	8
E. G. Gatacre, c Ricketts, b Todd	7
Extras	13
Total	258

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

GYMKHANA FIRST XI. *vs.* NEXT XVI.—The opening match of the Bombay Gymkhana cricket season was played on Saturday last, when the First XI met the Next XVI. The Eleven batted first and made 188. Reid and Sprott batting well. The Next XVI then went in and had lost 9 wickets for 74 when stumps were drawn. Score :—

FIRST XI.

S. N. Powell, c and b Elliott	4
E. C. Reid, c Beadle, b Marsden	55
E. G. Lover, c Blair, b Elliott	8
G. C. Phillips, b De Burgh	18
F. L. Sprott, c Montgomery, b Elliott	53
C. G. Stileman, c Beadle, b Elliott	11
C. D. Baker, c and b Hogg	12
L. F. Hearson, run out	12
D. F. Vines, b Elliott	8
Comd. E. E. Coombs, not out	0
E. E. Christie, c Clarke, b Hogg	0
Extras	7
Total	188

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Hewlett	6	15	3	0
Elliott	18	61	4	5
De Burgh	10	37	1	1
Osborne	4	14	0	0
Marsden	6	29	0	1
Beadle	3	3	0	0
Hoff	6	22	0	2

NEXT XVI.

Lieut. De Burgh, c Christie, b Coombs	10
C. M. Beadle, c Coombs, b Lover	6
S. A. Osborne, b Coombs	2
A. E. Elliott, c Stileman, b Lover	5
C. H. Hewlett, b Coombs	1
A. S Bishop, b Coombe	2
A. D. Clarke, c Sprott, b Lover	10
C. M. Marsden, c and b Powell	12
G. Montgomery, c Baker, b Christie	22
H. Blair, not out	0
Capt. Berne, not out	0
Extras	4
Total (for 9 wkts.)	74

Capt. Nash, M. N. Hogg and three others to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Coombs	10	24	1	4
Lover	8	28	1	3
Phillips	2	3	0	0
Christie	2	5	1	1
Powell	2	15	0	1

CRICKET AT SRINAGAR.

H. H. MAHARAJAH OF KASHMIR'S XI. *vs.* "THE WORLD."—Played on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd instant, a high scoring match ending in a win for "The World" by 121 runs. Captain Lyon played a splendid second innings scoring 117 with but one chance, the catch which disposed of him. Score :—

THE WORLD.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lyon, b Bhagwan Das	25	c Ramkishen, b Bhagwan Das	117
Lt. Townend, c Salamat Rai, b R. Ram	31	c Buta Ram, b Manak Chand	33
Lt. Banks, c Buta Ram, b Manak Chand	50	c Raja Ram, b Manak Chand	12
Capt. Aims, c Buta Ram, b Bhagwan Das	44	c and b Manak Chand	7
Lt. Link, st. Buta Ram, b Noor Elahi	16	c and b Noor Elahi	5
Lt. Fowle, c Nur Elahi, b Mehta	9	st. Buta Ram, b Bhagwan Das	68
Lt. Churchill, b Bhagwan Das	8	c Sarda Ram, b Mehta	61
Capt. Macnaughton, not out	18	b Noor Elahi	11
Major Rose, l.-b.-w., b Mehta	21	st. Buta Ram, b Mehta	37
Lt. Atkins, b Bhagwan Das	11	st. Buta Ram, b Bhagwan Das	6
Capt. Oliver, st. Buta Ram, b Mehta	10	not out	2
Extras	5	Extras	4
Total	248	Total	361

H. H. THE MAHARAJA'S XI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Madden, b Fowle	18	c Townend, b Churchill	7
Noor Elahi, c Macnaughton, b Churchill	14	c and b Banks	7
Salamat Rai, b Churchill	4	b Churchill	71
Mehta, c Lyon, b Fowle	24	l.-b.-w., b Banks	7
Ram Kishen, not out	68	b Churchill	17
H. H. the Maharaja, b Churchill	15	b Atkins	9
Manak Chand, c Atkins, b Lyon	66	c Townend, b Link	59
Raja Ram, b Churchill	2	Sardha Ram, c and b Link	3
Sita Ram, b Fowle	6	b Churchill	20
Bhagwan Das, c Lyon, b Link	8	not out	11
Buta Ram, b Churchill	4	l.-b.-w., b Churchill	5
Extras	4	Extras	5
Total	232	Total	256

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

14TH KING'S HUSSARS *vs.* BISHOP COTTON SCHOOL.—Played on the 10th instant, the Hussars winning by 30 runs. Score :—

BISHOP COTTON SCHOOL.

Thoy, b Ferguson	3
Borebank, c Piper, b Taylor	13
Turner, c Hatherall, b Ferguson	7
Claudius, b Taylor	9
Pereira, b Ferguson	6
Norris, b Ferguson	2
Homer, b Ferguson	1
Capper, not out	11
Penrose, b Ferguson	0
Leonard, run out	8
Oliver, c Piper, b Hatherall	1
Extras	0
Total	61

14TH HUSSARS.

Hatherall, l.-b.-w., b Pereira	14
Duvio, c Homer, b Pereira	2
Piper, b Leonard	0
Fraser, l.-b.-w., b Pereira	3
Joicey, b Pereira	16
Taylor, b Pereira	30
Terrill, l.-b.-w., b Borebank	6
Carnegie, c Capper, b Pereira	3
Hills, b Pereira	0
Williams, b Pereira	0
Ferguson, not out	5
Extras	12
Total	91

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY.—Played on the 10th and 12th instant the Gymkhana winning by 2 wickets. Score :—

N.-W RAILWAY.

T. Gregson, b Ingram	9
H. Armistead, retired	53
L. S. Deane, b Wilson	51
Capt. H. F. Freeland, b Hobert	14
F. Furnivall, b Herbert	3
Casement, b Herbert	0
Smart, b Amesbury	7
Wilby, c Finlayson, b Herbert	0
Kellner, b Herbert	0
Rehill, not out	8
Major Waghorn, run out	5
Extras	7
Total	157

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

H. D. Watson, c Kellner, b Freeland	33
Capt. Herbert, ct Freeland, b Smart	15
R. A. Amesbury, b Freeland	11
M. R. Ingram, c Deane, b Waghorn	14
Capt. Finlayson, b Deane	22
H. H. Withers, b Waghorn	0
S. B. Hawson, b Waghorn	8
V. H. Wilson, not out	32
J. O'Rorke, not out	20
R. Jackson, did not bat.	
Extras	4
Total	159

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

CALCUTTA *vs.* GORDONS.—The second encounter between these teams attracted a large crowd of spectators to the Calcutta ground on the 9th instant. It was a good game, but both teams lost opportunities of scoring and the Gordons won by the only goal scored during the afternoon. Calcutta pressed at the start and forced a corner but Ross kicked over. Several shots were sent in subsequently but with no success and the Gordons getting possession rushed down and obtained a corner. Thomson took the kick and McKinnon headed the ball in. Play was rather slow till the interval, and no further advantage was gained. On resuming both goals were visited in turn but off-sides spoiled chances of scoring. Pooler and Longbottom gave Riach difficult shots to handle, but he cleared in good style. The game continued up and down till time was called, the Gordons winning as stated. Teams :—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal ;* Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs ;* Finley, Harper, and Thomson, *halves ;* McKinnon, McNaughton, McKay, Foreman, and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA.—Morrison, *goal ;* Stuart and Wright, *backs ;* Pooler, O'Shea, and Ansell, *halves ;* Longbottom, Ross V. Sherman, Kingcome, and H. Sherman, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergeant Curley.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—The return engagement between these teams was played on the Dalhousie ground on the 9th instant, the home team winning by a goal to *nil*. Play was fairly even in the first half, the visitors having, if anything, the better of the exchanges. The interval arrived without score, though opportunites had been missed by both sides. On crossing over, Skempton just failed to score by inches and then Margrett was called upon to save from Burnett and Montgomery and Prike. Later Montgomery got the ball and scored with a stinging shot. Play was well contested till the close, but there were no further scoring. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal ;* Stevens and Quayl, *backs ;* Wright, Lees and Wilson, *halves ;* Prike, Burnett, Montgomery, Dalling and Hurlston, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal ;* Minet and Chandler, *backs ;* Cornish, Lawton and Allen, *halves ;* Davis, Skempton, Cody, Smart and McKay, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. H. C. Claridge.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CALCUTTA.—The return match was played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday and ended in a draw. The rain before and during the game spoiled what would otherwise have been a very interesting struggle. The visitors had the best of the exchanges. They pressed hard at the start and H. Sherman scored a goal with a splendid shot. The Dals. then took up the attack and Stewart being penalised for hands in the penalty area Clark took the kick and equalised. The score at half time was one all. On changing ends the Calcutta forwards did most of the attacking, but their efforts in front of goal were weak and the home team's endeavours being equally unsuccessful the game ended in a draw as stated—one all. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal ;* Clarke and Quaile, *backs ;* Wright, Lees and Wilson, *halves ;* Prike, Burnett, Montgomery, Dalling and Hurlston, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA F. C.—Morrison, *goal ;* Oliver and Stewart, *backs ;* Wright, O'Shea and Pooler, *halves ;* H. Sherman, Cowden, V. Sherman, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. P. Claridge.

CUSTOMS *vs.* GORDONS.—An exciting game was witnessed when these teams met on the Customs ground last Saturday. Play at the start was even, but the military settled down quickly and attacked hotly. Several shots were sent in but none met with any success till McKinnon got in a good run and centreing to McKay gave the latter his opportunity to score the first goal. The Gordons continued to have the bigger share of the game till the interval ; but on crossing over the Customs rallied and pressed vigorously, L. H. Smith equalising shortly after the start. The Gordons played all they knew to get the lead, but the Customs defence was sound and the game ended in a draw of one all. Teams :—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal ;* Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs ;* Finlay, Harper and Thompson, *halves ;* McKinnon, McNaughton, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal ;* McCready and Goldsmith, *backs ;* Fisher, L. A. Smith and Curry, *halves ;* D'Silva, Berkley, Galbrieth, L. H. Smith and Vears, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergt. Curley.

RANGERS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—These teams also played a draw of one all on the Rangers' ground on Saturday. The Young Men were the first to score, Haman putting through. The Rangers tried hard to get on terms, but the Y.M.C.A. backs played their usual steady game and there was no further score till the interval. On changing ends play continued very even till Lawton equalised. The Rangers looked like adding to their score but were unsuccessful and the game ended as stated. Teams :—

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal ;* Minet and Chandler, *backs ;* Cornish, Cody and Allan, *halves ;* McKay, Skempton, Lawton, and Berkley, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A.—Dr. Gray, *goal ;* Reynolds and Kendall, *backs ;* Gray, McNay and Maclaren, *halves ;* Rossetti, Haman, Gillan and Collingwood, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergt. White.

K. S. L. I. *vs.* CALEDONIA.—Played on the Caledonia ground on Saturday the Dum Dum team winning by 4 goals to *nil*. Play was fairly level in the first half and the soldiers only scored once through Birch just before the interval. In the second period, however, the military had the best of the exchanges and Goodwin was three times beaten, twice by Birch and once by Bird. Teams :—

K. S. L.I.—Robertson, *goal ;* Busby and Humphreys, *backs ;* Hays, Roberts and Onion, *halves ;* Poole, Howell, Birch, Sanderson and Bird, *forwards.*

CALEDONIA.—Goodwin, *goal ;* Harding and Capper, *backs ;* Boilard, Currie and Laing, *halves ;* Apcar, Allen, Reynolds, Hudley and A. N. Other, *forwards.*

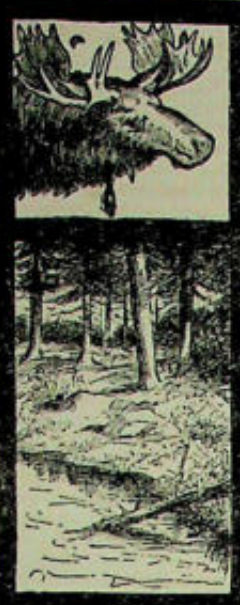
Referee :—Mr. H. C. Claridge.

GORDONS *vs.* K.S.L.I.—This postponed engagement was played at Dum Dum on Monday and very level game ending in a pointless draw. Both teams attacked in turn till the Shropshires forced a corner : Hayley headed the ball but it hit the crossbar and rebounding into play was secured by Gilchrist, who got away, and the Gordons took up the attack. Robinson saved shots from Gilchrist and McKay and then play was transferred, the Shropshires pressing till half time. The Gordons had slightly the better of the exchanges in the second period but neither team was able to score. Teams :—

K. S. L. I.—Robinson, *goal ;* Busby and Humphries *backs ;* Onions, Roberts, and Hayley, *halves ;* Poole, Howell, Birch, Bird, and Sanderson, *forwards.*

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal ;* Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs ;* Finlay, Harper, and Thompson, *halves ;* McKinnon, McDougal, McKay, Foreman, and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergt. Curley (C. R. A.).



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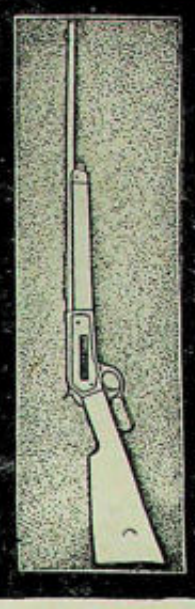

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	Rs.	As.
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Y.M.C.A. *vs.* CALEDONIA.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Tuesday: the home team had matters their own way and winning easily by 4 goals to *nil*. Hamer and Brown scored in the first half, Gillan and Hamer after the Interval:—

Y.M.C.A.—Dr. Gray, *goal;* Reynolds and Kendall, *backs;* Gay McNay and Grey, *halves;* Collingwood, Gillan, Brown, Hamer nd Rossetti, *forwards.*

CALEDONIA.—Bowyer, *goal;* Stoddart and Durant, *backs;* Laing, Capper, and Boilard, *halves;* Harvey, Hardinge, Jones and Apcar, *forwards.*

THE following is the League table up to and including the 15th istant:—

Clubs.		P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Gordons	...	10	7	2	1	17	4	16
Dalhousie	...	10	5	4	1	10	4	14
Calcutta	...	10	4	3	3	12	6	11
Rangers	...	10	4	3	3	14	11	11
Customs	...	10	4	3	3	12	14	11
K. S. L. I.,	...	9	4	2	3	15	7	10
Y.M.C.A.	...	10	2	3	5	11	16	7
Caledonia	...	11	0	0	11	4	38	0

DIVISION II.

Y. M. C. A. (AM.) *vs.* BURNS F.C.—Played on the 9th instant the Y. M. C. A. beating their opponents by 6 goals to 1.

GORDONS "B" *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—This game on the 9th instant ended in a victory for the Gordons by 2 goals to *nil*.

WANDERERS *vs.* R. G. A.—Played on Friday last, the Gunners winning by 3 goals to *nil*.

Y.M.C.A. (AM.) *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—Played on Saturday the Y.M.C.A. winning by 3 goals to 2.

70TH R.G.A. *vs.* MEASURERS.—These teams met on Saturday, the gunners winning by a goal to *nil*.

WANDERERS *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played on Monday, the Wanderers winning by 4 goals to 2.

SIBPUR *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (AM.)—Played on Tuesday the Sibpur team winning by 2 goals to 1. Darrel and Batterbury scored for the winners, the Y.M.C.A. goal being obtained from a penalty kick.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

CALCUTTA lost whatever chance they may have had of coming out top of the League table when they went down before the Gordons last week. The winner's goal was an unsatisfactory sort, most people being of the opinion that the ball was through before the Gordons' right winger breasted it. At any rate the Referee made rather a *faux pas* of the affair. When the ball went over the line, prior to the goal incident, he first gave a goal kick, but seeing the linesman going through a flagwagging performance, changed his mind and gave a corner, from this corner the goal resulted and before pointing to the centre of the field the Referee distinctly pointed to the goal kick line. Thus there were four different decisions on two points. By giving a goal kick when the ball went out of play the Referee thereby showed that in his opinion that was the correct decision and when he altered that decision at the instance of the linesman and gave a corner kick he must have done so against his own conviction. It is the Referee's opinion that should have counted and not the linesman's and when this latter official is not neutral Referees should rely far more on their own judgment than they appear to do in Calcutta. We give this incident prominence as in several matches of late there has been undue reliance placed on linesmen by Referees and in the interest of the game it behoves these latter officials to follow the play as closely as possible and not leave important decisions such as corner kicks to their colleagues on the line.

A HUGE crowd turned out on Saturday despite the inclement weather to witness the Dalhousie-Calcutta return Leage match. Calcutta deserved to win and just of late have not been experiencing the best of luck. A very doubtful penalty kick enabled Dalhousie to share the points, which on play they should have lost. Cowden, a new C. F. C., recruit shaped well, although a bit slow, and Oliver played a sound game at back his kicking and head work being very good. The Calcutta forwards were more dangerous than the Dalhousie quintette and kept the Magpies defence very busy especially in the second half.

CUSTOMS came up to the scratch in great style and ran the Gordons to a draw, Fitzpatrick got a good deal of work in goal and during the last ten minutes had a very lively time fisting and kicking out. When they did get away the Customs forwards were always dangerous and have evidently discovered that it is easier to get goals by shooting hard and often than by fiddling about within ten yards of the goalkeeper in a vain endeavour to carry the ball into goal with them.

ON the next ground Caledonia were undergoing their usual drubbing, this time at the hands or rather feet of the Shropshires. After their display against the Customs last week the wooden-spoonist appeared to have evolved something like a team from the eleven men they turn out match after match but it was evidently merely a flash in the pan. Goodwin in goal had some excellent ball punching practise during the second half.

Y.M.C.A. are going strong and annexed another point on Saturday when they drew with the Rangers. There has been quite an epedemic of draws of late and the Young Men have participated in three no doubt with more satisfaction to themselves than to their opponents. The Rangers had quite an anxious time before making the scores level and it will behove several of our senior teams to gird up their loins when the Y.M.C.A. tackle them again.

ON Monday evening the Shropshires and Gordons played off the postponed league fixture at Dum-Dum the, result of the game being a draw no scoring. This match practically assures the league championship to the Gordons whose record however this season cannot compare with that of last year when they won every match they played. The remaining league games will not now possess much interest apart from the play itself although there are still several good matches to take place notably Calcutta-Customs, Calcutta-Shropshires, Gordons-Dalhousie and Dalhousie-Shropshires.

THE second position on the League table is still very open with Dalhousie first favourites and Calcutta, Rangers and Customs closely following them. The Calcutta-Customs match on Saturday will probably decide which of these two teams will remain in the running for second place.

THE Sarma, Minerva and Jubakusum Cup ties commence shortly and the various "B" teams are getting into form for the fray. Calcutta "B" will have a pretty strong team and have hopes of capturing at least one of the above trophies. There are any number of men to chose from and it is not at all improbable that the famous X. Y. Z. team of three seasons ago will be resuscitated, while the Rugby Ragsters may also toe the line.

TO-MORROW evening, we understand, the combined Jute and Gunny team will try conclusions with the Exchange Banks on the Calcutta ground when a skilful and finished struggle should be witnessed.

A FEATURE of the football season in South Africa and South America is the annual visit of some well known Home combination. The Corinthians have made several tours to these places and though there are doubtless difficulties in the way there is no reason why India should not receive a visit. The football season here commences just when the home season finishes and a little enterprise on the part of, say, the I.F.A. would make it possible for Indian enthusiasts to see a first rate home team like the Corinthians. There can be no question as to the popularity of such a visit and the filip it would give to the game out here would be tremendous.

MATCHES are supposed to commence at 5-30 P.M. but it is doubtful if even in one case this season the ball was kicked off sharp to time. It is usually 5-45 or in some cases 6 P.M. before the teams line up. One can of course quite understand the difficulty some men have in getting away from office, but probably if Referees were a bit stricter and refused to give more than five minutes grace to the laggards, teams for their own sakes would make every effort to be punctual. Habit has possibly not a little to do with the lax way in which the rule as to the time of the kick off is regarded.

REFEREE.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—The Harwood League opened with this match on the Cooperage ground on Saturday. It was not a particularly brilliant game, The Young Men attacked throughout the first half but Holl in goal brought off some fine saves and the interval arrived with out score. On resuming the Y.M.C.A. continued to attack and scored twice, McMullen drawing first blood from a corner kick and Hotz netting the second goal. The Gymkhana were unable to get on terms and were thus beaten by two goals to nil

At the annual meeting of the League which was held at Green's Restaurant, Mr. Justice Russell was elected President the Hon. A. Hill-Trevor was elected Vice-President and Mr. F. Hogan was reappointed Honorary Secretary. The following clubs were selected to complete in the competition this season:—

The Bombay Gymkhana, the Commercial Gymkhana, the Parel Gymkhana, the Y.M.C.A., the Hornets, the Gloucesters, the Royal Artillery, the Rovers, and the Government Telegraphs.

HARWOOD LEAGUE FIXTURES, 1909.

The following are the remaining fixtures in the first round:—

18th June Government Telegraph *vs.* Commercial Gymkhana, Cooperage.
19th June Royal Artillery *vs.* The Gloucesters, Cooperage.
21st June Rovers *vs.* The Hornets, Oval.
22nd June Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Parel Gymkhana, Cooperage.
23rd June Rovers *vs.* Government Telegraphs Cooperage.
25th June The Gloucesters *vs.* Parel Gymkhana, Cooperage.
26th June Commercial Gymkhana *vs.* The Rovers, Cooperage.
28th June Bombabay Gymkhana *vs.* The Hornets, Oval.
29th June Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Royal Artillery, Cooperage.
30th June The Gloucesters *vs.* Commercial Gymkhana, Cooperage.
2nd July Government Telegraph *vs.* Parel Gymkhana Cooperage.
3rd July Y.M.C.A. *vs.*. The Gloucesters, Cooperage.
5th July Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Hornets, Oval.
6th July Rovers *vs.* Royal Artillery, Cooperage.
7th July Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Commercial Gymkhana, Cooperage.
9th July Commercial Gymkhana *vs.* Parel Gymkhana, Cooperage.
10th July Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Artillery, Cooperage.
12th July Royal Artillery *vs.* Parel Gymkhana, Oval.
13th July Rovers *vs.* The Gloucesters, Cooperage
14th July Government Telegraph *vs.* The Hornets, Cooperage.
16th July Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Government Telegraph, Cooperage.
17th July Commercial Gymkhana *vs.* Y.M.C.A., Cooperage.
19th July Parel Gymkhana, *vs.* The Hornets, Oval.
20th July Rovers *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana, Cooperage.
21st July Government Telegraph *vs.* Royal Artillery, Cooperage.
23rd July Y.M.C.A., *vs.* Rovers, Cooperage.
24th July Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* The Gloucesters, Cooperage.
26th July Commercial Gymkhana *vs.* The Hornets, Oval.
27th July Government Telegraph *vs.* Y. M. C. A. Cooperage.
28th July Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Parel Gymkhana, Ceoperage
30th July The Gloucesters, *vs.* The Hornets, Cooperage.
31st July Commercial Gymkhana *vs.* Royal Artillery, Cooperage.

The fixture for the second round will be issued later.

Boxing.

THE SHIRHIND TOURNAMENT.

THE Fourth Annual Sirhind Boxing Tournament was held at Simla last week beginning on the 7th instant. No fewer than 41 corps entered this year as against 27 last year and the limitation of entries produced a superior standard of boxing. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who sent up a team from Shwebo, were rewarded for their sporting effort by carrying off the Regimental trophy. The team came with a big reputation which they gallantly upheld. They won the Bantam, Feather and Light Weights and representatives fought their way into the semi-finals of the heavy weights and boys' competition. The Royal Berkshires, who were runners up with 14 points, won the Middle Weight contest. The final in the Heavy Weights brought together Bombr. Wells of the 6th Mountain Battery and Pte. Clohessy of the Munster Fusiliers last year's winner. The latter, who was looked on as a winner, had the advantage of 33lb. in weight, but Wells was too quick for him and cleverly avoiding his opponents heavy right swings countered on his face and piling up the points won easily. He was awarded the prize, presented by H.E. the Viceroy, for the most scientific boxer in the tournament. The Officers Light Weight competition was won by Lieut. Murray of the Black Watch. Pte. Casey of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, who reached the semi-finals in the Light Weights but was disqualified for hitting his man when he was down, has challenged the winner of the Light Weights, Sergt. Stock, for Rs. 500 or any one in India at his weight for Rs. 1,000. The Sirhind Boxing Tournament have put down Rs. 100 for the fight should it come off. The following were the officials:—*Referee:* Major G. L. Hobbs, 1st Connaught Rangers. *Judges:* R. Sheephanks, Esq., I.C.S., Captain J. W. Ley. Superintendent of Gymnasia, N.A. *Timkeeper:* Captain T. Connell, R.H.A., and *Honorary Secretary:* Captain J. M. B. Wratislaw, 1st Connaught Rangers, to whom and to Qr-Mstr.-Sergt. Fryer and Sergt. Gaylor are due the undoubted success of the tournament. The prizes were distributed by General Kitson on Saturday evening. Details:—

N.-C. OFFICERS AND MEN.

BANTAM WEIGHTS (8st. 4lb. and under.)

Pte. Wallace (R. Scots) beat Lce.-Cpl. Milligan (5th Fus.)
Pte. Banyard (Lancs. Fus). beat Pte. Harvey (York and Lancs.)
Pte. Caulfield (Leinsters) beat Drmr. Hall (R. I. Regt.)
Pte. Healey (Leinsters) beat Pte. Fullwell (R. Warwicks.)
Pte. Dwyer (King's) beat Drmr. Winn (S. Lancs.)
Pte. Arnold (R. Berks) beat Pte. Brown (Leinsters).
Cpl. Charman (R. Warwicks) w.o. Boy Cavanagh (York and Lancs) scratched.
Lce.-Cpl. Walters (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Pte. Coford (R. Berks.)
Pte. Lowry (Connaughts) beat Pte. Mathews (2nd King's.)
Pte. Gayler (R. Scots) beat Pte. Walsh (S. Lancs.)
Pte. Groate (York and Lancs.) beat Drmr. Evans (Connaughts).

Second Round.

Pte. Grimatt (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Bombr. Nuttall (14th Batty., R.F.A.)
Pte. Bradish (R. Munsters) beat Dr. Gregory (75th Batty., R.F.A.)
Pte. Wallace (R. Scots) beat Pte. Pinckhey (R.I. Regt.)
Pte. Banyard (Lancs. Fus.) beat Pte. Caulfield (Leinsters).
Pte. Dwyer (2nd King's) beat Pte. Healey (Leinsters).
Pte. Arnold (R. Berks) beat Cpl. Charman (R. Warwicks.)
Lce.-Cpl. Walters (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Pte. Lowry (Connaughts.)
Pte. Groate (York and Lancs.) beat Pte. Gayler (R. Scots).

Third Round.

Pte. Wallace beat Pte. Bradish.
Pte. Dwyer beat Pte. Banyard.
Lce.-Cpl. Walters beat Pte. Arnold.
Pte. Grimatt beat Pte. Groate.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Dwyer w.o. Pte. Wallace scratched.
Lce.-Cpl. Walters w.o. Pte. Grimmatt scratched.

Final.

Lce.-Cpl. Walters (Royal Welsh Fus.) beat Pte. Dwyer (2n) King's)

FEATHER WEIGHTS (9st and under).

Pte. Morton (Berks) beat Lce.-Cpl. McEntee (Connaughts)
Pte. Minchin (Berks) w. o. Pte. Brown (W. Ridings) scratched.
Pte. Hare (S. Lancs.) beat Lce.-Cpl. Shelly (5th Fus.)
Pte. Hall (S. Lancs.) beat Pte. Dickins (York and Lancs.)
Pte. Walton (R. Munsters) beat Pte. Roberts (2nd King's)
Pte. Hudson (15th Hussars) beat Pte. Hines (Berks)
Pte. Reid (S. Lancs.) beat Pte. New (Berks.)
Pte. Lodge (2nd King's) beat Drmr. Taylor (R. Batty. R.H.A.)
Pte. Jones (R. Welsh Fus) beat Pte. Grimes (Leinster.)
Pte. Cowp (Middlesex) beat Pte. Gould (R. Warwicks.)
Pte. Harrison (2nd King's) beat Drmr. Helsby (5th Batty. R.F.A.

Second Round.

Pte. Byrne (Connaughts) beat Pte. Clarke (15th Hussars.)
Pte. Chalk (Lancs. Fus.) beat Pte. Stranings (Leicesters)
Pte. Hastings (R. Warwicks) beat Pte. Tighe (Connaughts.)
Pte. Copeland (R. Scots) beat Gnr. Marriage (7th Batty., R.F.A.)
Pte. Robinson (S. Lancs) beat Cpl. Morton (R. Berks.)
Pte. Morris (R. Welsh Fus) beat Pte. Harford (15th Hussars.)
Pte. Biggs (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Sergt. Power (K. D. G.'s.)
Pte. Hirst (W. Ridings) beat Pte. Stacey (R. Welsh Fus.)
Pte. Hunt (Lancs. Fus) beat Cpl. Galton (Rifle Brigade)
Pte. Coffey (Leinsters) w. o. Pte. Halpin (Leinsters) scratched.
Pte. Hare (S. Lancs.) beat Pte. Minchin (R. Berks.)
Pte. Walton (Munters) beat Pte. Hall (S. Lancs.)
Pte. Reid (S. Lancs.) w. o. Pte. Hudson. scratched.
Pte. Lodge (2nd King's) beat Pte. Jones (R. Welsh Fus.)
Pte. Harrison (2nd King's) beat Pte. Cope (Middlesex.)

Third Round.

Pte. Chalk beat Pte. Byrne.
Pte. Austin (York and Lancs) w. o. Pte. Hastings scratched.
Pte. Copeland beat Pte. Robinson.
Pte. Walton beat Pte. Hare.
Pte. Lodge beat Pte. Reid.
Pte. Morris beat Pte. Harrison.
Pte. Biggs w. o. Pte. Hirst scratched.
Pte. Coffey beat Pte. Hunt.

Fourth Round.

Pte. Austin beat Pte Chalk.
Pte. Walton beat Pte. Copeland.
Pte Morris beat Pte. Lodge.
Pte. Coffey beat Pte. Biggs.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Astin beat Pte. Walton.
Pte. Morris beat Pte. Coffey.

Finals.

Pte. Morris (Royal Welsh Fus.) beat Pte. Austin (York Lancs.)

LIGHT WEIGHTS (10st and under.)

Gnr. Kinsella (1st. M. B., R. G. A.) beat Gnr. Burrows (9th M. B., R. G A.)
Pte. Clark (Leinsters) beat Pte. Austin (R. Berks.)
Lce.-Cpl Coughlin (Leinsters) beat Pte. Hedgers (R. Warwicks.)
Sergt. Beezley (E. Yorks) beat Pte. Curson (Lancs.)
Pte. Farmer (K. D. G.) beat Gnr. Stephens (9th M.B., R G.A.)
Pte. Cruise (W. Ridings) beat Pte. Turner (R. Munsters.)
Cpl. Glover (Leinsters) beat Lce-Cpl. Reynolds (Connaughts)
Cpl. Wynman (R. Munsters) beat Bombr. Batchelor (9th M.B, R.G.A.)
Pte. Robinson (R. Munsters) beat Pte. Jones (R. Scots.)
Pte. Saunders (5th Fusiliers) beat Pte. Hughes (King's.)
Sergt Stock w. o Pte. Whelan (R. I. Regt.) scratched.
Sergt. Jackson (Lancs Fus.) w. o. Pte. Christian (Lancs. Fus) scratched.

Second Round.

Pte. Pool (R. Warwicks) beat Pte. Wilcox (Lancs. Fus.)
Pte. Casey (R. Munsters) beat Pte. Brooks (K. D. G.'s.)
Pte. Howarth (Lancs. Fus) beat Gnr. Kinsella (1st. M.B., R.G.A.)
Lce.-Cpl. Coughlin (Leinsters) w. o. Pte. Clark scratched.
Sergt Beezley beat Pte. Farmer.
Cpl. Glover w. o. Pte. Cruise scratched.
Pte. Robinson w. o. Cpl. Wynman scratched.
Sergt. Stock beat Pte. Saunders.
Sergt Jackson beat Gnr. Popham (9th M. B., R.G.A.)
Lce.-Cpl. Fisher (R. Welsh Fus.) w. o. Cpl. Grimley (York and Lancs.)
Pte. O'Dea (Connaughts) beat Dr. Buckley (90th Batty., R.F.A.)
Sergt. Thomas (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Sergt. Drmr. Gibbons (2nd King's)
Pte. McCarthy (Connaughts) beat Pte. Egleton (R. Berks.)
Pte. Darwin (Yorks and Lancs) beat Pte. Tye (R. Warwicks.)
Rfmn. Goodman (Rifle Brigade) beat Cpl. Haunts (R. Berks.)
Drmr. Barnes. (South Lancs) w. o. Pte. Lloyd (S. Lancs.) scratched.

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Third Round.

Pte. Casey w. o. Pte. Poole scratched.
Lce.-Cpl. Coughlin beat Pte. Howarth.
Sergt. Beesley beat Cpl. Glover.
Sergt. Stock beat Pte. Robinson
Cpl. Fisher beat Sergt. Jackson.
Sergt. Thomas beat Pte. O'Dea.
Pte. McCarthy beat Pte. Darwin.
Rfmn. Goodman beat Drmr. Barnes.

Fourth Round.

Pte. Casey beat Lce.-Cpl. Coughlin.
Sergt. Stock beat Sergt. Beesley.
Sergt. Thomas w.o., Lce.-Cpl. Fisher, scratched.
Rfmn. Goodman beat Pte. McCarthy.

Semi-finals.

Sergt. Stock beat Pte. Casey on a foul.
Sergt. Thomas beat Rfmn. Goodman.

Final.

Sergt. Stock (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Sergt. Thomas (R. Welsh Fus.)

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.—(11st. 4lb. and under.)

Pte. Biddle (R. Berks.) beat Pte. Fletcher (S. Lancs.)
Pte. Hetherington (Leinster) beat Gr. Grove (91st Batty. R.F.A.)
Pte. Jones (Lancs Fus.) beat Pte. Salmon (Connaughts.)
Cpl. Alford (K. D. G.'s.) beat Dr. MacMahon (N. Batty. R.H.A.)
Pte. Chase (W. Ridings) beat Lce.-Cpl. Brander (17th Lancers.)
Bmbr. Shaw (9th M. B. R.F.A.) beat Sergt. Jeffs. (R. Warwicks.)
Pte. Tomlin (S. Lancs.) beat Pte. Carey (R. I. Regt.)
Pte. Morris (W. Ridings) beat Lce.-Cpl. Fleming (R. I. Regt.)

Second Round.

Pte. Tyler (2nd Kings) beat Gnr. Wilkinson (9th M.B. R.G.A.)
Pte. Biddle beat Pte. Hetherington.
Bmbr. Littlewood (9th M.B. R.G.A.) beat Cpl. Thomas (R. Welsh Fus.)
Pte. Millar (5th Fus.) beat Gnr. Howes (14th Batty. R.F.A.)
Gnr. Hall (1st M.B. R.G.A.) beat Pte. Field (Lancs. Fus.)
Pte. Ellis (R. Scots) w.o., Pte. Duffield (R. Scots), scratched.
Gnr. Driscoll (1st M.B. R.G.A.) w.o., Gnr. Jones (9th M.B. R.G.A.)
Pte. Hall (R. Berks.) w.o Pte. Belcher (R. Berks) scratched.
Cpl. Platt (S. Lancs.) beat Gnr. Drake (T. Batty. R.H.A.)
Cpl. Smith (S. Lancs.) beat Pte. Jackson (R. Irish.)

Third Round.

Cpl. Alford w.o., Pte. Jones scratched.
Bmbr. Shaw w.o., Pte. Chase, scratched.
Pte. Tomlin w.o., Pte. Morris, scratched.
Pte. Biddle beat Pte. Tyler.
Bmbr. Littlewood beat Pte. Millar.
Pte. Ellis beat Pte. Field.
Pte. Hall w.o., Gnr. Driscoll, scratched.
Cpl. Smith w.o., Cpl. Platt, scratched.

Fourth Round.

Bmbr. Shaw beat Cpl. Alford.
Pte. Biddle beat Pte. Tomlin.
Pte. Ellis beat Bmbr. Littlewood.
Pte. Hall beat Cpl. Smith.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Biddle beat Bmbr. Shaw.
Pte. Hall beat Pte. Ellis.

Final.

Pte. Biddle (R. Berks.) beat Pte. Hall (R. Berks).

HEAVY WEIGHTS.—(Any weight.)

Pte. Jackson (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Gnr. Emett (1st M.B. R.G.A.)
Bmbr. Wells (6th M.B. R.G.A.) beat Cpl. Goldburn (R. Welsh Fus.)
Sergt. Gale (S. and T. Corps) beat Pte. King (Leinsters.)
Pte. Jackson (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Cpl. Keogh (R. Irish.)
Pte. Clohessy (Munsters) w. o., Sadler Wodehouse (No 1. Amtn. Col.), scratched.

Semi-finals.

Bmbr. Wells beat Sergt Gale.
Pte. Clohessy w. o. Pte. Jackson. (Scratched).

Final.

Bmbr. Wells (6th M.B. R.G.A.) beat Pte. Clohessy (Munsters.)

BOYS.

O'Dea (Leinsters) beat O'Connor (Connaughts.)
Leynett (R. Warwicks) beat Everett (Leinsters.)
Taylor (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Woods (K.D.G's.)
Baxter (S. Lancs.) beat McDonald (R. Scots.)
Osbourne (R. Welsh Fus.) beat Wilson (Kings.)
Gower (Connaughts) beat Brant (K.D.G.'s.)
Miles (S. Lancs.) beat Piken (R. Munsters.)

Second Round.

O'Dea beat Lindsay (2nd Kings.)
Taylor beat Leynett.
Osbourne beat Baxter.
Gower beat Miles.

Semi-finals.

O'Dea beat Taylor.
Gower beat Osbourne.

Final.

Gower (Connaughts) beat O'Dea (Leinsters.)

OFFICERS.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Lieut. Redway (R. I. Regt.) beat Lieut. Knight Bruce (R. Warwicks.)
Lieut. Steel (York and Lancs.) beat Lieut. Masters (99th Deccan Infy.)
Lieut. Strover (1st M.B. R.G.A.) beat Lieut. Peyton Hughes (101st Grenadiers.)
Lieut. Wigley (Kings Own) beat Lieut. Redway.
Lieut. Steel beat Lieut. Kyrke. (R. Welsh Fus.)
Lieut. Murray (Black Watch) beat Lieut. Cassidy (Kings Own.)

Semi-finals.

Lieut. Strover beat Lieut. Wigley.
Lieut. Murray beat Lieut. Steel.

Final.

Lieut. Murray (Black Watch) beat Lieut. Strover (1st M. B. R.G.A.)

Swimming.

THE CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

ONE LENGTH HANDICAP.

28th May 1909.

1st Heat.

	Start.	Nett Time.
1st, A. Anderson ...	2secs.	18½secs.
2nd, J. R. Robertson...	7secs.	25½secs.
3rd, A. Munro ...	1sec.	20secs.
4th, S. H. Moffat ...	8secs.	28½secs.

2nd Heat.

1st, F. R. Vandyke ...	8secs.	24½secs.
2nd, S. Lawton ...	scratch	19secs.
3rd, F. Tripp ...	5secs.	25secs.
4th, G. Campbell ...	14secs.	Slowed down.

3rd Heat.

1st, J. S. Munro ...	2secs.	20½secs.
2nd, R. Donaldson ...	1sec.	19½secs.
3rd, R. J. Leeson ...	8secs.	27½secs.

4th Heat.

1st, J. V. Watkins ...	1sec.	19½secs.
2nd, G. Skellern ...	9secs.	31secs.

Also swam G. D. Waller, disqualified for prior start.

Final Heat.

1st, A. Anderson ...	2secs.	19½secs.
2nd, F. R. Vandyke	8secs. } dead heat.	
2nd, J. S. Munro ...	2secs. }	
2nd, J. V. Watkins...	1sec. }	

In the swim off for places

F. R. Vandyke ...	1st	in	25½secs. Nett
J. S. Munro ...	2nd	in	20½secs. Nett
J. V. Watkins ...	3rd	in	19½secs. Nett

TWO-LENGTH HANDICAP.

11th June 1909.

1st Heat.

	Start.	Nett Time.
1st, A. Anderson ...	2secs.	44½secs.
2nd, F. R. Vandyke ..	12secs.	57secs.
3rd, F. Tripp ...	14secs.	61secs.

2nd Heat.

1st, J. S. Munro ...	4secs.	46½secs.
2nd, J. R. Robertson	15secs.	58½secs.
3rd, G. D. Waller ...	14secs.	64secs.

Final Heat.

1st, A. Anderson ...	2secs.	44½secs.
2nd, J. R. Robertson	15secs.	58½secs.
3rd, J. S. Munro ...	4secs.	48secs.

Shows.

SIMLA HORSE SHOW.

Wednesday, 9th June 1909.

THE annual horse show was held to-day and the Clerk of the Weather giving us a fair day, a large crowd of spectators were present. Entries were fair and the class, particularly among the polo ponies, was very good. Captain Shore is to be congratulated on the excellence of the general arrangements. Details:—

COUNTRY-BRED PONIES, 14-2: 1, Major Peacock's Lady Sahib; 2, Mr. Clifford Kay's Parmigan.

HACKS, 14-2: 1, Captain Wickham's Countess; 2, H. E. the Viceroy's Waitress.

ALL HORSES over 14-2: 1, Lady Eileen Elliot's Abbess; 2, Major E. Crawley's Kingpin.

POLO PONIES (heavy-weight English and Colonial): 1, Captain Learmouth's Chicken; 2, Captain Wickham's Countess.

POLO PONIES (light-weight English and Colonial): 1, Mr. Nutting's Rosalea; 2, Major Crawley's Gentleman.

LADIES' HACKS over 14-2: 1, Mrs. Mahon's Mary (ridden by owner); 2, Mrs. E. J. Buck's Chorister (ridden by Mrs. Knaggs).

ALL ARABS: 1, H. E. the Viceroy's New Minister; 2, Captain Wickham's Paradox.

LADIES' HACKS 14-2: 1, Lady Minto's Waitress (ridden by Mrs. Buck); 2 H. E. the Viceroy's Hypoongi (ridden by Lady Eileen Elliot); 3, Mrs. Norton's Heythorp (ridden by owner). Heythorp took the second prize as Hypoongi had already won.

POLO PONIES (heavy-weight Arab and Country-bred): 1, Captain Learmouth's Torchlight; 2, Captain Wickham's Aston.

POLO PONIES (light-weight Arab and Country-bred); 1, Mr. Williams' Proudfoot; 2, Lord Francis Scott's Mauser; 3, Mr. Nutting's Narungar.

CHILDREN'S PONIES: 1, Miss Lorna Buck's Sambo; 2, Miss Vivien Cox's Swallow.

JUMPING (for horses): 1, Major Stack's Substitute; 2, Mrs. D. Campbell's Waterloo.

JUMPING (for ponies): 1, Major Bowdler's Leader; 2, H. D. the Viceroy's Hypoongi.

ENGLISH AND COLONIAL PONIES 14-2 that have never won a first prize at the show: 1, Major Crawley's Gentleman; 2, Captain Wickham's Duchesse.

ARABS AND COUNTRY-BREDS that have never won a first prize at the show: 1, Major Peacock's Lady Sahib; 2, Captain Wickham's Paradox.

The Story Teller.

RED SHALE.

JOHN STERNE had arrived at Rawalpindi, in the course of his long search for the man who had robbed his mother and sister.

On returning from a lengthy exploring and shooting expedition in East Africa, he had found the dear ones, left but two years before in prosperous circumstances in their pretty Sussex home, reduced to absolute beggary, and practically starving in a miserable London lodging. Patiently he had gathered the whole of the facts into a complete narrative; had learnt how that clever adventurer de Ruel had gradually established himself in Mrs. Sterne's confidence, until everything was in his hands, and then one day had vanished leaving the too trusting women utterly destitute.

The skilled and patient hunter of beasts had now turned his peculiar talents to the pursuit of man.

After a year devoted to the quest, he had at length marked down de Ruel into Ladak, that bleak land separated by high mountain ranges from the valley of Kashmir.

Here then was Sterne at Rawalpindi railway station, watching his two battered portmanteaus being strapped on to the tonga.

Though he had naturally taken pains to conceal his name, and cloak the object of his visit to Kashmir, yet the explorer's bold hawk face, keen grey eyes, and tall wiry figure made him a noticeable object.

While standing outside the station his habitual watchfulness caused him to note that a certain insignificant looking native clerk seemed to be much interested in both the portmanteaus and their owner.

"I shall not be unexpected," said Sterne to himself grimly "but no warnings will prevent my catching de Ruel now."

Baggage secure, he swung himself into the tonga, and away went the half broken ponies at a gallop, on the first stage of the long drive into Kashmir.

If you climb the hills above Maulbeck and look North, you will see vividly coloured shale slopes going up from the distant valleys.

Among the purples, blues, and yellows you will note a single patch of rose red, with near it a splodge of darker colour, the shadow of a grim precipice.

Here on a shelf, far above the valley, was an ancient Buddhist dwelling, which de Ruel had converted into a comfortable house.

There were four rooms, two built of bricks and beams on the ledge itself, and the two others hollowed out of the living rock.

The windows of these chambers looked out over the glen below, down which tinkled a clear stream, between rows of poplars and willows.

On either side the fields showed the delicate green of springing corn.

A path crossed the little river by a bridge of poplar poles, and led straight to a rock stair cut in the face of the cliff, the only means by which de Ruel's stronghold could be reached.

Drawn up to one of the rock windows, in the larger of the excavated rooms, was a camp bed, and on this the adventurer himself lay dying. An open telegram was in his wasted hand, and though from the terrible emaciation and grey tint of his face, it was evident that death must be very near, de Ruel was laughing over the contents of the wire with the keenest enjoyment.

"Come here Wanla" he giggled feebly to his daughter "See here is Sterne on my track at last, simply thirsting for my blood. The money is all gone, and he will find nothing but a worn out corpse to wreak his vengeance on. My exit from the world would be the crowning practical joke of my career."

And de Ruel's shrunken frame quivered in an extasy of mirth.

Wanla stood tall and slim, looking down at her father: this sneering cynical wreck, whose last moments were devoted to ribald hilarity over this his final coup; dying just a few days before the avenger could arrive. During de Ruel's last illness he had made no secret of his numerous iniquities, and nothing seemed to give him more pleasure than recalling the clever way in which he had robbed the widow and daughter, and then successfully dodged the pursuing son.

"As I told you" he went on to Wanla "There is no money now for Sterne to get back; so the only thing is for you to offer yourself to him when he arrives, as an equivalent for the lost cash. How many thousands was it? I'm sure I forget now: anyhow charming as you are, I fear he may think the exchange an exceedingly poor one."

And the light bed quivered again in response to his unnatural mirth.

"If you feel any delicacy over the matter, I might struggle to make a will, and bequeath you in due form to Sterne, as my sole and only possession.

Two days later, at sunrise de Ruel died, and as though to complete the irony of the situation, Sterne had crossed the bridge at noon the same day, and sat looking up at the house of his enemy from the back of his Zanskar pony.

News travel fast in the East, and so he knew of de Ruel's death before actually reaching the house of the Red Shale. So now all possibility of a just revenge being over, there remained but to see if any of the stolen money could be got back.

Sterne climbed the rocky stair, and met de Ruel's daughter on the platform at the top.

Sullen resentment at the fashion in which he had been foiled at the very last, had succeeded the cruel hunting ardour of the past days, and Sterne's determined face had an expression of such chained ferocity that Wanla, brave though she naturally was, became overcome with terror at the sight of him.

On Sterne, this pale shrinking child, with appeal plainly written in her frightened eyes, had an instantly quieting effect, shaming his savage mood into pity. He had come to seek a tiger in its lair, and had found a poor little terrified gazelle.

The change in his face gave Wanla a little courage. Confused miserable and overwrought, her whole mind was obsessed by her father's last devilish injunction. She must give herself to Sterne to do with her what he willed, as the one and only thing left in compensation for the robbed thousands.

"Will you come into this room: I have something I must tell you." Sterne followed her into the rock room, and saw there the camp bed still standing by the window. The angular outline of the body showed through a sheet, which had been drawn completely over it.

He stepped forward, and gently drawing back the covering from the dead face, looked down at the waxen features for a moment. Then he drew the sheet up again, and looking at Wanla, said quietly "So here ends our quarrel.

And then what the girl had been striving to say, suddenly burst forth in a torrent.

"Mr. Sterne, I want to tell you. There is no money left: it is all gone and there is only myself. I am worth very little, nothing compared to all that money he took from you. Oh but I want to pay you what I can. You can take me, make me your servant, your slave. Beat me or kill me if you want to. Oh" and rushing forward impulsively, she clung to his arm. "I will devote my whole life to atoning for this awful wrong. I can work very well, and cook and sew. I will do all your servants' work and save you the money for them."

She shuddered violently, and fell on her knees, still clinging to the sleeve of Sterne's jacket.

The sight of the dead man, and the daughter's abasement and despair had softened the hunter's bitter heart. very gently he raised Wanla to her feet, supporting her with his arm.

"My poor child, did you think I meant to visit your father's iniquities on your innocent head?"

The gentle tones, and kind eyes completely overcame desolate little Wanla; she broke into a passion of weeping, and as Sterne stroked her hair, and strove in his rough simple way to soothe her, the girl unconsciously clung to him, and sobbed her heart out against his coarse puttoo jacket.

Eventually Wanla was persuaded to drink a small nip of whiskey from his flask, and lie down.

Then Sterne took charge of the rock house, and the two frightened Ladaki servants, and had soon arranged for de Ruel's burial.

The body was rolled up in a blanket, and carried to a field about half a mile away, where Sterne's coolies had dug a fairly deep grave.

Here, after the hunter had said a short prayer, they buried de Ruel, and rolled a great agglomerate rock over the grave as a tombstone. Also Sterne had the rock room swept out and garnished, and so differently arranged, that when Wanla entered it the next morning there was nothing to remind her of the gloomy past.

Sterne took her down to breakfast in his tent, which he had had pitched in the valley below, and the appetising meal of tinned delicacies served under the raised fly of the 80lbs. tent, started a chain of new and pleasanter associations in the girl's mind.

"And now Miss de Ruel we have got to think of your future, and I believe the best thing will be for us to go together through all your father's papers, and see just how matters stand."

Wanla assented. In the rock house was a writing bureau with locked drawers, and having found the keys, all the papers were collected on to a table; nor did Sterne forget that a substantial piece of furniture like the one de Ruel had used, would probably possess a secret recess. This was soon found, and in it a fat packet tied up with tape.

A very short examination sufficed to show that not only were de Ruel's dying statements, that he was a pauper, a deliberate lie, but that he possessed even more money than the whole amount looted from Mrs. Sterne. Wanla was absolutely delighted; her pale face became tinged with colour, and her eyes sparkled.

"Oh Mr. Sterne cannot you imagine how thankful I am that it will be possible to return everything to your mother and sister, after all?" "But if you give it all back Miss de Ruel, you will be very poor." "Oh but they must take it back, every penny, and there ought to be interest as well for those three years. I am young and can work. Perhaps you will help me to find something I can do for a living. You cannot think how happy this discovery has made me. And the girl looked at him, with transfigured radiant face, and brilliant eyes.

And then all at once it came to the man's mind what a beautiful and desirable creature his enemy's daughter was. Her keen anxiety to atone for the wrong that had been done, showed a disposition as sweet and true as her face. Their isolation in this distant region; the scene of yesterday, and the magnitude of the offer which the girl had then made him; the certainty that she would pass out of his life directly they got back to Kashmir, and the extraordinarily keen regret that this should be so, which now obsessed him . . . . all these ideas crowded through his brain and heart in bewildering turmoil. The man's strong simple nature was being gripped by elemental feelings of surprising intensity.

"And what of me, Wanla? Yesterday you were to have been my companion and friend; to-day this money has deprived me of you for ever."

The girl gazed at him directly and fearlessly, but with amazement written in her dark eyes. "What do I matter to you? I am simply your enemy's daughter: but if you want me to serve you, I will not go back on my word. Besides the actual taking of the money, my father inflicted such misery on your mother and sister, that I will pay for it in any way you think just."

Sterne thought rapidly; he must have some plan to keep Wanla near him for a time. His mind was too confused by the intensity of these new feelings, this sudden sense of injury and loss at the thought of the offer of yesterday being withdrawn, to realsie what it all meant. It did not occur to him to ask himself if he really wanted the girl sufficiently, to choose the simple plan of marrying her.

There was just a big confused feeling in his heart that he could not possibly let her go away from him for a time.

Then came clearer thoughts of what to do. In any case they would have to march alone for many days, and trekking through Ladak with a man, was not calculated to do a young lady's reputation much good.

A good plan would be to keep off the beaten track as much as possible, and pass themselves off as an American and his sister.

At last he spoke.

"I want you to be my secretary, until I can find something better for you to take up. Say for six months. Also I would like very much to wander about a bit and see Kashmir, now I am here, instead of going straight back to India. As you have no chaperon would you mind my calling you my sister, and giving out that we are two Americans touring about the world. It will stop any people we may chance to come across from talking, for nobody knows who I am nor my real name." Wanla, as has been pointed out still felt in debt to this man, in spite of the fact that the actual money was to be paid back.

The cancelling of her obligation would, it seemed, be made easy and pleasant; for what girl who had been mewed up in a desert alone with a father like hers, would not welcome the thought of months of careless wandering through the loveliest country in the world?

Both eyes and lips together spoke a glad assent. "And now please Mr. Sterne," she added "will you be so kind as to tell me my name." "For the present" he answered laughing "you are Miss Wanla Hornaday, and I am Mr. John Hornaday, of Chicago, and we are going around to see the world."

Over a month had passed away. The scene is transferred from the grey bleakness of Ladak, to Alsa, on the shore of the Woolar lake, in Kashmir. The idyllic beauty of this fair land, and feelings for each other which neither worried to enquire into, made man and maid tranquilly content.

They were in the land of the lotus: life was a sunny dream, drifting as lazily along as the doonghas on the placid surface of the lake.

De Ruel buried in that far off glen, and the grim rock dwelling of the Red Shale, seemed thousands of years away in the dim past.

They landed at Alsa, and marched a few miles up to Nagmarg; and there in a glade of the sweet scented pine forest set up their tents. A great walnut tree stood apart in the open, and under this was pitched the canvas dining room; while a little apart, at the edge of the pines, stood the 80-pounder sleeping tents.

Two days after their arrival at Nagmarg, a man came in to say that in a glen, but a short mile off, an immense black bear had killed a cow. At once Sterne decided to sit up at the place that night, on the chance of the animal returning to the kill.

Wanla insisted on going too. So just before dark the two settled themselves on a bed of pine needles, a few yards from the carcase of the cow. Sterne sat rather to the front, and Wanla a little behind and on his left.

They had waited patiently for nearly two hours, and the faint moon had gone, when suddenly their ears caught a slight rustle among the needles, and then a great formless blackness seemed all at once to occupy the space in front of them, which had previously looked grey. Sterne felt for aim with his Paradox, and touched the trigger. A tongue of flame leapt out into the gloom, and the crash of the report burst the stillness of the silent forest.

A roar of pain, a tumultuous rush, and a mountain of coarse hair swept along Sterne's left shoulder. A thud and a sob came from behind, and the scuffling rush of the beast died swiftly away into the woods. "Wanla," he cried but there was no answer.

With trembling figures Sterne lit the lantern he had brought to light them home. In the faint circle of light lay a huddled mass of clothes, half-buried among the pine needles. Sterne gathered her up in a reclining position against him. Her face was white, and her eyes closed.

A passing blow from the iron-clad paw had carried half the front off her puttoo jacket: the white cotton blouse beneath was torn over the heart and red with blood.

Even now Sterne cannot recall without shuddering, those moments of agony, when he was seeking by the feeble light of the lamp the extent of Wanla's injuries.

Two long tears across the upper part of the chest, ugly as they looked made the man utter a deep "Thank God," of relief and gratitude. He was too old a hunter not to have a fair knowledge of rough surgery, and after a short examination he assured himself with untold relief, that the wounds were superficial ones, and the girl's insensibility proceeded from the shock and violence of the grazing blow.

Tenderly he arranged Wanla in a comfortable position on the bed of needles, and producing a flask, moistened her lips with a little whiskey. The girl came to herself with a sigh.

"Oh where am I? Where are you John? Don't leave me."

The man's heart leapt to think that her very first call on coming back from the void, was for himself.

"My own sweetheart, I am with you. I will never leave you any more my darling." He whispered to her passionately.

He made her take a big gulp of whiskey and water, and kissing her cheek, said "Now Wanla, I am going first to bathe your scratches, and make a pad to stop their bleeding, and then I am going to carry you home."

He wetted his handkerchief in a small runlet, which happened luckily to be hard by, and washed the blood, and dirt from the wounds: then he made a big wet compress from a napkin which had held their sandwiches, and fastened in position by tying her torn jacket over with string.

In most peoples' lives there have been moments of inexpressible sweetness which can never be forgotten.

During that slow walk down the hill to the tents, two human hearts touched the summit of earthly bliss.

Wanla nestled against the broad chest of her great simple hunter, her right arm curled round his neck, and her left hand holding the lantern to illumine the way. That night it had come to Sterne with startling suddenness, that the slender child he now carried against his heart, represented everything in existence for him.

Slowly he picked his way with that precious burden down the slope: once the track was so rough with pointed rocks, that he had to take step by step with extreme caution, then came a broad incline of smooth grass, right down to the camp fire which twinkled in the distance.

As they entered on the smooth, John stopped and moved Wanla in his arms until he could reach her lips with his own.

"This path shall be typical of our lives, Sweetheart, always together be it rough or smoooth."

"JADU."

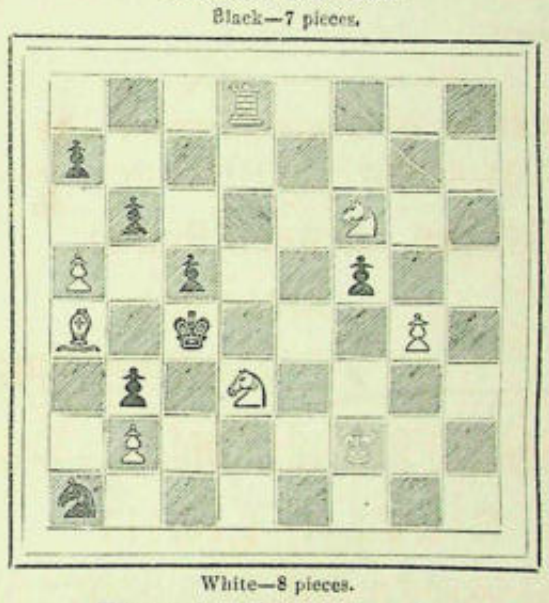
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 467.

1 P—Q 4	P x P (e p)	2 R—B 2 (mate).
1 P—Q 4	R x B	2 Kt x Kt (mate), &c.

Problem No. 468.

Black—7 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game CXXX.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 Kt to Q B 3
3 P to Q 4	3 P takes P
4 B to Q B 4	4 B to Q Kt 5 (ch)
5 P to Q B 3	5 P takes P
6 Castles	6 P to Q B 7
7 Q takes P	7 P to Q 3
8 P to Q R 3	8 B to R 4
9 P to Q Kt 4	9 B to Q Kt 3
10 B to Q Kt 2	10 Kt to K B 3
11 Q Kt to Q 2	11 P to K R 3
12 P to Q Kt 5	12 Kt to K 2
13 P to K 5	13 Kt to K R 4
14 Q R to K sq	14 P to Q 4
15 B to Q 3	15 B to K 3
16 Q to Q R 4	16 P to K Kt 4
17 K Kt to Q 4	17 R to K B sq
18 Kt takes B	18 P takes Kt
19 Q to K Kt 4	19 Kt to K B 5
20 B to Q B 2	20 Q to Q 2
21 P to Q R 4	21 B to Q R 4
22 R to Q sq	22 Castles
23 Kt to K 4	23 Kt to K B 4
24 Kt to K B 6	24 Q to K 3
25 B takes Kt	25 P takes B
26 Q takes P ch	26 K to Q Kt sq
27 Q to Q B 2	27 Q to K 3
28 R to Q Kt sq	28 P to Q 5
29 B takes P	29 R takes B
30 Q to Q B 5	30 K R to Q sq
Resigns	

PRODGERS: "Look here, Dadger, I want to give you a bit of good advice."

Dadger: "Too late, old man, too late—I'm married!"

ONE of the stories told by Sir Frederick Bridge is in connection with the Wesleyan Hymn Book. It is a "hit" at the Editorial Committee. He says it was a very, "artful" Committee. They put before him a tune which they claimed to be of Handelian derivation. Sir Frederick thought otherwise. In fact, he sent it back with the caustic comment that Handel would turn in his grave every time it was sung. But the Committee would not be denied, for they submitted it once more, with the allurement that if he would only include it a pianissimo should be marked against it, so as not to disturb Handel."

AT a London music-hall is being exhibited a man made of wood and wax who can move his head and limbs and "carry on an intelligent conversation." Except for the fact that he can carry on an intelligent conversation, he does not seem any improvement on the ordinary "dancing man."

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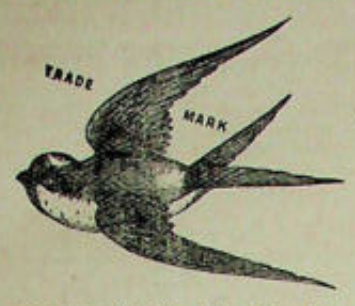

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THURSDAY, 24th June, 1909.

THE KING'S BODYGUARD.

"I AM very proud to see you here to-day, and I feel sure that this anniversary will serve to remind you all of the duty which you owe to your Sovereign and country, and which you and your predecessors have so conspicuously rendered in the past."

In these words His Majesty the King concluded a brief address at Buckingham Palace to the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, otherwise known as the King's Bodyguard, on the memorable occasion of the 400th anniversary of the raising of the Corps. The record of the Gentlemen-at-Arms, which, with the exception of the Yeomen of the Guard, is the oldest military organisation in England, is indeed a proud one and forms an inspiring chapter in the history of the country.

From the time of its raising by King Henry VIII. in 1509 the Corps has ever served Sovereign and country with loyalty and devotion, and in its long chronicles there occurs but one name with which the charge of treason is associated. The one exception is of importance. The Earl of Northumberland who was appointed to the captaincy of the Corps by James II., admitted a cousin, Thomas Percy, to the membership. Percy was prominent in the scheme for the assassination of James which afterwards developed into the Gunpowder Plot, and was in fact the tenant of the house from which the famous tunnel was dug beneath the houses of Parliament. Percy ultimately died sword in hand, at Holbech Manor, with Catesby, and others of his fellow conspirators. The wrath of the King fell on the Earl of Northumberland, who, as captain, was responsible that no traitors were numbered in the ranks of the Guard. Hailed before the Star Chamber, Northumberland was tried for permitting in its ranks a "Jesuitical and turbulent Papist," and was sentenced to be deprived of all his offices, to imprisonment for life, and to a fine of £30,000.

Henry VIII. styled his new bodyguard "Speres" or "Men of Arms," yet there is very little doubt that they bore the name of "Gentlemen Pensioners" from a very early period of their history. The name "Pensioners" suggests that Henry drew his inspiration from the French King's Court, where for the previous quarter of a century a similar well-born guard had attended the Sovereign's person. At its first enrolment Henry's Corps mustered fifty strong, and this continued to be its number, certainly until the reign of Charles II., one of whose last acts, by-the-by, was to review the Corps on Putney Heath on 1st October 1684. At the present time the Corps consists of forty, exclusive of the Captain, the Lieutenant, the Standard-Bearer, and the Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant.

History tells us that this "Nearest Guard," as it has been termed, "in closest personal attendance upon the Sovereign," accompanied Henry VIII. in his French wars, in which it greatly distinguished itself, the Lieutenant, Sir John Peachey, being created a Knight-banneret for his gallantry at the Battle of the Spurs in 1515. They were present, too, at the Field of the Cloth of Gold. The Speres shewed their quality in the reign of Mary. Wyatt's sturdy Kentish yeomen serged through London, carrying all before them, even up to the walls of the Palace of Whitehall. The Speres were assembled within, in charge of the Royal Person, but

they begged that the gates of the courtyard might be thrown open and that a sally might be made. After some hesitation on Mary's part, permission was granted, and, writes Colonel H. A. Fletcher, the present Clerk of the Cheque, and Adjutant of the Bodyguard, "with a joyous shout the band rushed forth, and sword in hand fell on the insurgents. The peasants of Kent were no match for fifty gentlemen trained to arms from their youth up and expert with their weapons, and all what our old friend Alan Breck would call 'bonnie fighters.' The precincts of the palace were rapidly cleared of the enemy, and the Speres marched to and fro in the open space before the walls, the Queen from the window above acknowledging their loyal salutes."

Robert Carey, a member of the Corps, had the distinction of conveying to James I. the news of his accession to the Throne. Carey was brother of Lady Scrope, lady in waiting to Queen Elizabeth, and of the Captain of the Speres. When good Queen Bess lay a-dying at Richmond all avenues from the Palace were strictly guarded by the Cecil faction; yet when all was over, Lady Scrope managed to convey the news to Carey, who stood concealed below the windows. Within a few minutes of the Queen's death Carey, we are told, was spurring hard up the North Road to Edinburgh where James was anxiously waiting. The way was long—400 miles—the roads were heavy with winter rains, and the post horses none of the best; but all through the day the gallant horseman galloped north and all through the night the sleepy echoes of the northern villages awoke to the thunder of his hoofs. The Queen died on the morning of 24th March; that night Carey was at Doncaster, 155 miles away, and on the afternoon of the 26th, he dropped on his knee before King James, hailed him King of England, and handed him a letter from his brother the Captain of the Speres, beseeching his favour for the Corps. It was a gallant ride and well the King appreciated it. The messenger galloped into Scotland plain Robert Carey. A few days later he crossed the border again in his new Sovereign's train Baron Carey of Lapington.

The Corps saw much fighting throughout the Civil War, and on one occasion secured the safety of King Charles I., though at the cost of the Royal Standard. When George III. came to the Throne the Corps was composed almost exclusively of civilians untrained in the use of arms. William IV., however, restored its purely, military character, so that henceforth only officers who had held commissions in the Army or Marines should be eligible for admission. This holds good at the present day. The last occasion when the Corps was called to arms was in 1848 when London was scared by the threatened march of the Chartists to Westminster. The Corps was then mustered, muskets were served out, and to it was entrusted the garrisoning of St. James's Palace. Since then the duties of the Gentlemen-at-Arms have been of a purely peaceful nature. Its members form the immediate personal bodyguard at the Sovereign on all State occasions. But peaceful as their duties are the present members of the Corps are distinguished soldiers. Everyone including the present Captain, Lord Denman, and that pathetic figure Captain E. B. B. Towse of the Gordon Highlanders—the brave man who nine years ago lost the sight of both eyes and won the Victoria Cross in a skirmish with the Boers at Thaba Mountain—has served as a commissioned officer in the ranks of the regular forces, all but two having held field rank. Everyone has seen active service in the field, and all wear at least four or five decorations.

THE FIRST TEST MATCH.

The first of the test matches between England and Australia, which was decided at Edgbaston, Birmingham, has resulted in a decisive win for the Mother Country, the margin in favour of England being ten wickets.

The game which owing to wet weather was practically confined to two days experienced some startling vicissitudes before the end was reached, and perhaps the most dramatic stage was on the last day of the match while the Colonials were at the wicket setting England its final task.

For instance, half an hour before noon on the final day the Cornstalks were fifty runs on with eight wickets still to fall. Gregory, the sturdy little batsmen, who had been in many a similar tight corner, had at this stage apparently played himself in, and appeared set along with Ransford, who also was showing good form; in fact, all likelihood of an easy victory for the home side had now melted away.

But what happened? The vagaries of the game showed themselves, and in the course of the next thirty minutes England was once again well on the road to victory. The turning point came thus: Gregory skied the ball, which Thompson, after a desperate dash from mid-on to short leg, succeeded in capturing.

This was one of the many brilliant pieces of fielding which characterized the field work of England. It was a cleverly negotiated catch—one of the smartest of the game, and it practically sealed the fate of the visitors. But even at this stage had the Australians displayed the enterprise expected from them, the end of the innings appeared a long way off, and there existed no great reason why the Australians should not, at any rate, have made themselves practically safe from defeat.

Fortunately, however, for England, the bowling of Blythe and Hirst was never collared. Had such a misfortune happened it would be hard to predict what would have taken place. What really did happen, however, was this: At 11-30 A.M. the score stood at 97 for 2 wickets; twenty-five minutes later seven men were out for 106, and by 12-30 the innings was finished off for 121, leaving England 105 to get to win.

How Hobbs and Fry—the Surrey batsman more particularly—obtained these runs without the loss of a wicket will be seen lower down.

In the first innings both these famous batsmen had been dismissed with their first balls. It was a daring experiment on the part of the England captain to send this couple of first failures in to start the innings, but Mr. McLaren, the prince of captains, is nothing if not venturesome, and the result justified his good judgment. Still, Fry could not conceal his nervous anxiety, more especially after several very narrow escapes early on. He was less enterprising and venturesome than his partner, who boldly faced the attacks from the very first over. The Surrey "pro" found his game straight away, and his crisp and neat batting fairly nonplussed the Australian bowlers. Throughout his innings Hobbs' cricket was masterly, standing out distinct and stylish, and though Fry scored the winning hit, England's easy victory came off the bat of Hobbs.

The result of the game must deal a damaging blow to the reputation of the Australians, who thus were beaten for the third time in four matches.

With the exception of Hobbs and Fry in their last effort, the batting on neither side reached the excellence expected, even taking into consideration the state of the wicket. The Australians' two innings only aggregated 225. They might be able to heap up runs on fast pitches, but their form at Egdbaston shows that on slow wickets they are much behind the English batsmen; while their bowling when the ground is soft leaves much to be desired. The result of the game rested primarily with the bowlers, and too much praise cannot be given to Blythe and Hirst, upon whom tremendous responsibility rested. Throughout they put plenty of virility into their work, while the result proves their skill.

They took the whole twenty wickets between them, their record in the second innings of the Australians being identical,—five for 58 runs; while altogether Blythe took eleven and Hirst nine, each man getting his wickets at an average of less than ten runs apiece.

The first of the test matches of 1909 will form a memorable chapter in the history of cricket. There are four others to play. England has started well. Unquestionably a good start is half the battle, and that being so the Mother Country has gone a long way to securing again a reversion of those "ashes."

Special Telegrams.

THE ASCOT GOLD CUP.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

THE GOLD CUP—Value 500sovs. with 3,500 sovs. in specie in addition, out of which the second receives 700sovs., and third 300sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each h. ft.; for entire colts and fillies; three-year-olds 7st. 7lb., four 9st., five, six, and aged, 9st. 4lb.; mares allowed 3lb.; to start at the Cup post and go once round. 2½ miles.

LONDON, *Thursday, 17th June 1909.*

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BOMBA, by Carbine—St. Neophyte, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Fox 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c SANTO STRATO, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. L. Neumann's b f SIBERIA, by St. Simon—Sirenia, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Dilton 3
Lady de Bathe's ch h YENTOI, by Santoi—Rot, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Auguste Pellerin's b LA BELLE IV., 5yrs., 9st. 1lb. 0
Mr. Auguste Pellerin's ch f AQUARELLE, by Childwick—Temesvar, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by F. Pratt.*)

BETTING: 25 to 1 agst. Bomba, 6 to 4 Santo Strato, 2 to 1 Siberia.

Won by half a length: a head between second and third.

WINNERS SINCE 1888.

1889 Trayles, 4yrs., 9st. (4)
1890 Gold, 4yrs., 9st. (5)
1891 Morion, 4yrs., 9st. (3)
1892 Buccaneer, 4yrs., 9st. (4)
1893 Marcion, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. (4)
1894 La Fleche, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (5)
1895 Isinglass, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (3)
1896 Love Wisely, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (6)
1897 Persimmon, 4yrs., 9st. (4)
1898 Elf II., 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (8)
1899 Cyllene, 4yrs., 9st. (5)
1900 Merman, aged, 9st 4lb. (6)
1901 Santoi, 4yrs., 9st. (6)
1902 William the Third, 4yrs., 9st. (11)
1903 Maximum II., 4yrs., 9st. (4)
1904 Throwaway, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb (4)
1905 Zinfandel, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1906 Bachelor's Button, aged, 9st. 4lb. (5)
1907 The White Knight, 4yrs., 9st. (8)
1908 The White Knight, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (6)

THE NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE.

NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs., the winner after 12th June at noon of any handicap value 140sovs. 5lb., of two such handicaps or of one value 200sovs. 8lb. or of any race value 500sovs. 12lb. extra (extreme penalty); second receives 50sovs. out of the plate; entrance 5sovs., the only forfeit if declared by Tuesday, 15th June, 10sovs., if left in after that time or 25sovs. for starters. 2 miles.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 23rd June 1909.*

Mr. D. J. Jardine's ch c SIR HARRY, by Soliman—Shocking ... Madden 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f LAUGHING MIRROR, by Isinglass—Merry Wife, Fox 2
Mr. J. Musker's ch m WEDDING RING, by Loved One—Golden Web ... Thompson 3
Mr. D. H. Gibbs's bl h STAR OF DOON, by Toreda—Panaria 0
Mr. A. Bell's b m OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China 0
Major E. Loder's b m HAMMERKOP, by Gallinule—Concussion 0
Lord Ellesmere's KING'S CHAMPION, by King's Courier—Sabre 0
Mr. W. W. Baily's b f CHUTE, by Carbine—Weir 0
Sir E. Cassel's b f DORONA, by Bay Ronald—Doremi 0
Mr. Thompson's b f ROSE ROYAL, by William the Third—Rose Bend ... 0
Mr. J. A. Dawson's b c CARBINEER, by Carbine—Panache 0

(*Winner trained by Peacock.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sir Harry, 4 to 1 Laughing Mirror, 7 to 1 Wedding Ring.

Won by six lengths; three lengths between second and third.

WINNERS SINCE 1889.

1889 Drizzle, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. (1)
1890 Houndsditch, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (16)
1891 Queen's Birthday, 4yrs., 9st. (11)
1892 Newcourt, 4yrs, 7st. 3lb. (8)
1893 Seaton Delaval, 4yrs, 7st. 5lb. (5)
1894 Newcourt, 9yrs., 8st. 6lb. (8)
1895 The Docker, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (9)
1896 Dare Devil, aged, 8st. 7lb. (5)
1897 Bradwardine, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (15)
1898 King Crow, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (10)
1899 Sherburn, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb (7)
1900 Joe Chamberlain, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. (8)
1901 Reminiscence, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (12)
1902 Osbech, aged, 9st. (10)
1903 Cliftonhall, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (8)
1904 Palmy Days, 4yrs, 7st. 11lb. (10)
1905 Princess Florizel, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (9)
1906 Outbreak, 4yrs., 8st. (12)
1907 Killigrew, 6yrs., 6st. 7lb. (11)
1908 Old China, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (11)

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THE NEWBURY SUMMER CUP.

LONDON, *Wednesday 23rd June 1909.*

THE NEWBURY SUMMER CUP (Handicap) —Of 1,250sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b m LISCHANA, by Orvieto—Escalade 1

Col. H. T. Fenwicke's b c ROCKBOURNE, by Donovan—Alix 2

Lord Howard de Walden's b c CARGILL, by Carbine—Galinne 3

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Lischana, 7 to 4 Rockbourne, 9 to 1 Cargill.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Seven ran.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE entries for the Tollygunge Gymkhana Races next Saturday are on the whole quite good, the only poor field being in the Steeplechase for which there are only likely to be three starters. The Invitation Stakes ought to be a particularly interesting race and it is to be hoped that most of them will accept the handicaps which we publish elsewhere.

THE new hurdles on the race course have already seen a good deal of schooling and it is interesting to note that though some consider them formidable there was not a single horse or pony touched one of them on Tuesday morning. Among those that went singly were Peter (Mr. Evers), Electric Light (Mr. Wallace Jones), Blazes (Mr. Evers), Boolara (Mr. Rothschild). Electric Light refused the first hurdle the first time of asking but was persuaded over it and by the time he got to the third obstacle was jumping in good style. Peter was not jumping quite so freely as at his last school and seems to need riding at his fences. Blazes put up a good performance and looks to have improved a good deal. Bridge Knight (W. Alford) and Narwannah (W. Bloss) went over three in company. Bridge Knight cleared all the fences but got right under them and jumped very clumsily losing a lot of ground. He seems a very uncertain sort of beast, jumping fairly well one day and really badly the next, but may possibly go much better in a race.

THERE was also some schooling going on over the Tollygunge Club hurdles on Tuesday. These latter are of much the same pattern as the new ones in Calcutta but considerably stiffer, being if anything a little higher and bound with stout bars of timber about 3 inches thick, a sort of obstacle which does not yield much when hit. Lionel, Ruling Passion, Mulison and Amazon were the animals out and the first named showed up well, taking his fences very cleanly.

THERE do not seem to be quite so many horses in training for the Monsoons this season as there were last year, but no doubt more will turn up when the time comes.

THE following list of present probable starters in the different classes will no doubt be of interest to our readers and we shall shortly be publishing complete lists of trainers' lots as usual. In the lists that follow the horses and ponies included in the Open Jump Class will no doubt also start for some of the flat races :—

OPEN FLAT RACES.—*Horses*—Elpis, Charles, Berthier, Silphoe, Lefterin, Jackeroo, Jack, Sheppard, Yulgibar, Merry Elsie, Dartmoor, Abet, Regina, Dunsinane, Comprimil, Amyas, Frank, Sir Ulric, Blix, Springlock, Good Friday, Camira, Colina, Sweet Marie, Northwood, Haloya, London, Jacchus, Harene, Pressy, Black Paint, Bundah, Ocean Bride, Morsel. *Ponies*—Primrose, Sweet Genevieve, High Court, Piccaninny, First Bell, Matin Bell, Fabiana, Coin II, Amiable, Gladsome, Dinghy.

OPEN HURDLE RACES,—*Horses*—Eruption, Foy, Mulison, Bridge Knight, Betrayer, Pallas, Mataura, Narwanah, Qeen of Gems, Mercedes, Ynyslas. *Ponies*—Pineal, Amazon, Solace, Moira, Branga. *Amateur Class.—Horses*—Boolara, Maisonette, Master John, Prince Moorfield, Lord Chester, Fingall, Moachim Myolene, Lily, Spinnet, Delusion, Beaumaris, Electric Light, Au Revoir, Peter, Leading Lady, Sir Ulric, Lefterin, Dalgai. *Ponies*—Baddock, Lionel, Legacy, Ziska, Emerald, Reha, Pink Un, Loch Lily, Chas, Minstrel Boy, Killarney, Blazes, Rulling Passion, Marconi, Violet, Daisy Girl, Satin Bean, Meprise and Ungava.

WE have included Sir Ulric and Lefterin both in the Amateur Class and the Open Flat Class, as they will probably start in the Amateur 6-furlong Flat Race on the first day and after that run in the open flat events, as we do not think either of them will be put over hurdles. Creel, who would have figured probably in the Open Hurdle Races, has been purchased by Mr. Holmes on behalf of a racing man in Colombo and has already been despatched to the Isle of Spices. It will be noticed that there are only five ponies in the Open Class for Hurdle Races and of these it is very doubful whether Pineal will stand jumping so that unless they are reinforced by some of the Amateur Class ponies the Open Pony Race at the third meeting is likely to fall through. A way out of the difficulty would be to alter the terms of the race and reduce the stakes to Rs. 500 and make it open to both G. R's or professionals, as was done last year: if the first prize remains Rs. 1,000 we are doubtful whether any of the amateur lot would run for fear that by winning they would be taken out of their class. A race for which both classes of ponies could run would be likely to fill very well and would probably be able to be divided as was done last year, which would greatly simplify the task of handicapping. It will also be noticed that the amateur class is pretty strong in numbers, there being no less than 19 horses and 18 ponies already "in sight" and no doubt more to come.

WE hear that there are no less than 95 horses in the *Hymettus* due here shortly, including lots brought by W. Griffifths, R. Bence among others. Several of the Australian jockeys are expected by her. W. Southall is the only arrival so far and he has been out riding work for Alford the last few mornings.

WE regret to learn that Mr. Claude Ismay has not yet recovered from the accident he sustained at polo recently. He is going home immediately to undergo an operation which, it is hoped, will effect a complete cure.

As will be seen from the report in our Turf columns the Maharaja's Cup at the Mysore meeting was won by Retort after a splendid finish with Squire Alfred. We offer our congratulations to Mr. Holmes, who has had none too good luck with the mare since she landed in India.

FRANK WOOTTON the young Australian jockey, who has met with such success in the saddle in England, was thrown and kicked in the head while riding Arranmore in the High Weight Handicap at Ascot on Friday. Later reports pronounce him to be making good progress, but it is probable that it will be some time before he is fit to ride again. This is a piece of ill luck, for he was an easy first in the riding averages when the last mail left, having won 47 times, his nearest competitors being Maher 24, C. Trigg 24 and G. McCall 21. Since these results were published he has ridden the winner of the Ascot Stakes and very likely some others.

COMMENTING on the first test match (scores of which will be found in our weekly review of English sport) *Cricket* writes :—

The first Test match of 1909 has passed into history and has revealed two weaknesses on the part of the Australians—the inability of their bowlers to take full advantage of a wicket affected by the weather, and their lack of a batsman of the McDonnell type to force run-getting on a slow pitch. That their batsmen have still a great deal to learn when called upon to play under certain conditions is evident from the fact that on Friday the side lost eight wickets for 52 runs in an hour and a half and on the following day eight for 54 in a little over an hour.

Although they were dismissed in their first innings for 74, and were 47 runs behind when the game was half over, they did so well in the early part of the third morning that at one time they were actually 50 runs on with eight wickets in hand. At that point they had little the worst of the game: in fact a full afternoon's cricket and a good finish seemed in prospect. But a well-judged catch by Thompson running from mid-on, which got rid of Gregory, marked the commencement of a dramatic change in the fortunes of the game. The score had been taken to 99 with only two men out, but, despite some successful hitting at the close by O'Connor and Whitty, the innings closed for 151. The Englishmen certainly bowled and fielded admirably, but the collapse, which was complete, was due very largely indeed to weak batting.

Even then England were left with 105 to win. It was generally thought that the runs would be made for the loss of three or four, perhaps even five, wickets, but nobody could have been prepared for what took place. It is now a matter of history that Hobbs and Fry, each of whom had been dismissed first ball in the first innings, made the runs between them without being separated, winning the game for England by ten wickets.

Hobbs played confidently from the start, and carried out his bat for 62 when the match was won. It was a delightful display, free from fault, and worthy of the man and the occasion. Fry was uncomfortable at the commencement of his innings, but improved later, and by the time the end came had thoroughly settled down to a fine game. It was a great performance on the part of the pair, but each would be the first to admit that the victory was chiefly due to the splendid bowling of Blythe and Hirst.

"W.G." has before now contributed to the literature of cricket, and those who enjoyed his previous books, "W.G." and "Cricket," will welcome his latest, "W.G.'s Little Book," while any who have not made his acquaintance as a writer on the game can be recommended to do so at once. There are nine chapters, and the contents of the book are of a very varied description, ranging from precept and advice on the game to "Cricket Journalism," and "Cricket and Golf."

Fielding, of course, gets a good share of attention, and there are some interesting remarks regarding the standard of fielding at the present time as compared with that of the past. In one branch—throwing in—Dr. Grace thinks we have gone back. He attributes this largely to the reduced facilities for throwing at the present time, and to the fact that outfields do not know how to get so much practice as in the old days before there were boundaries. "Although all schools," he says, "include a throwing-the-Cricket-ball event in their sports, the Universities ignore such a useful competition at their annual meeting at Queen's and there is no such thing at the

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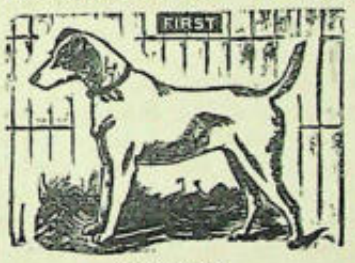

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A.A.A. annual championships. Why this should be I do not understand. On the score of possible utility in after life, there is not a thing to recommend the throwing-the-hammer event in preference to throwing the cricket ball. Rather the reverse. Ability at the latter athletic sport is of the utmost use in the national game, whereas the opportunities which any man has after leaving the 'Varsity of heaving a sixteen-pound weight at the end of a wire appear to me to be limited."

"Googlies" are also the subject of some interesting remarks, and at the end of the book there is a table of test match results arranged on a novel plain.

"'W.G.'s Little Book" is published by George Newnes, Limited, and the price is 1 shilling.

The second test match ended in an easy win for the Australians on an excellent wicket. On the second day the Cornstalks continued their first innings, McAlister and Laver the over-night not outs going to the wickets. Laver only added a single to the 13 he made the previous day, but McAlister took his score to 22 before he was dismissed, the other scores being :—Bardsley 46, Armstrong 12, Ransford 143 not out, Trumper 28, Noble 32, Gregory 14, Cotter 0, Macartney 5, Carter 7, and with 27 extras, the innings closed for 350, Ransford's unfinished contribution being a really brilliant innings. England then went in and lost 1 wicket for 16 runs. On the 16th instant England fell to pieces and were all out for 121. At lunch they had lost 8 wickets for 90 and the rest were dismissed for 31. Scores :—Hobbs 9, Hayward 6, Tyldesley 3, Gunn 0, King 4, Jones 26, Hirst 1, Maclaren 24, Lilly 25 not out, Relf 3, Haigh 5, 15 extras. With 41 runs to make to win the Australians then went in and hit them off for the loss of 1 wicket, McAlister 19 not out, Bardsley 0, Gregory 18 not out, and extras 4.

Appended are the results of other matches played in England during the past week.

Derbyshire beat Warwickshire at Coventry by six wickets.

Worcester beat Kent at Tonbridge by 108 runs.

Surrey beat Northamptonshire at Northampton by 2 wickets.

Middlesex beat Essex at Lord's by an innings and 84 runs.

Lancashire beat Kent at Tonbridge by 312 runs.

Yorkshire beat Leicester at Dewsbury by an innings and 21 runs.

Northampton beat Notts at Nottingham by 159 runs.

Kent beat Gloucestershire at Catford by an innings and 314 runs.

Lancashire beat Surrey at the Oval by an innings and 35 runs.

The matches between Sussex and Surrey and Gloucester and Hampshire were drawn.

The match between Yorkshire and Sussex was abandoned.

At a conference held at Lord's on the 15th instant between the cricket representatives of England, Australia and South Africa the principle of triangular matches was approved and it was suggested that the first match should take place in 1912.

The Royal Scots Fusiliers stationed at Rangoon have challenged the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, whose boxing team won the regimental trophy at the recent Sirhind Tournament, to a boxing tourney. The challenge has been accepted and the contests are to be decided on the 7th July, when Private Kent (Royal Scots) will meet Sergeant Stock. (Royal Welsh Fusiliers) the Light Weight Champion of Burma in 1908, and the All-India Champion of 1909; Private Duncan, Royal Scots Fusiliers, will meet Private Morris, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Feather Weight Champion of Burma in 1908, and the All-India Champion of 1909; and Private Ellis, Royal Scots Fusiliers, will meet Lance-Corporal Walters, the All-India Bantam Weight Champion of 1909.

The appended specimen of Goanese English has been sent us by a correspondent from the Bombay side :—

"Sirs,—Owing to the corn in my foot, of which your goodselves are aware, my leg is swollen more than what it was and am unable to foot.

"Hoping to be able to walk a little as soon as possible and at any rate, I shall attend office to-morrow.

"Trusting you will excuse my absence and remain, yours faithfully.——

The Committee of the Durand Football Tournament has been reconstituted as follows :—Hon. Mr. J. O. Miller, as President, Sir T. R. Wynne, Vice-President. Messrs. S. Finney, J. Scott, A. R. Jelf, and S. K. Murphy, members. Captain Walton will continue to act as Secretary and Mr. B. A. Watson, as Treasurer. The tournament will begin on the 13th September, entries closing on the 15th August.

We regret to record the death of Mr. Walter Lamont, principal of the firm of Walker and Sons, Engineers of Colombo. Mr. Lamont dropped down dead while playing golf at Helensburgh last Friday. A fatal accident at Football is reported from Kasauli, an artillery man colliding with the goal post during a game on the Depôt ground on the 18th instant and succumbing to his injuries.

The Royal Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium, whose crew were defeated by Leander by two lengths in the final of the eight-oared race at the Olympic Henley last year after a grand struggle, have entered for the Grand Challenge Cup at this year's Henley Regatta.

Germany will be represented in the Diamond Sculls by Rudolph Lucas, of the Mayence Rowing Club.

A South Missouri man recently was tried on the charge of assault. The prosecution brought into court as the weapons used by the accused a rail, an axe, a pair of tongs, a saw, and a rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weapons a scythe blade, a pitchfork, a pistol, and a hoe. The jury's verdict is said to have been, "Resolved, that we, the jury, would have given one dollar to have seen the fight."

Man's humanity to animals grows with our civilisation. The correspondent of a London paper has been expressing the prettiest sympathy for the tiger. "The sight of him behind prison bars in Regent's Park," he writes, "is to me always one of the saddest," for "the tiger, wild in his native jungle, is one of the most beautiful of God's creatures." This correspondent, it seems, has often met the beautiful beast in all his wild happiness, and incidentally remarks that he and a fellow subaltern once killed as many as nine tigers in twelve days. This shows that we must sympathise with the Regent's Park tiger, not only for his loss of liberty, but for the dullness and uneventfulness of his life in a quarter where even the warm-hearted subaltern carries no more effective weapon than an umbrella.

J. H. Taylor has followed up his victory in the Open Championship by winning the Open Golf Championship of France, an honour he also secured last year.

Of all the legends connected with that curious bird, the cuckoo, none is much more quaint than that which is, one believes, more or less credited by a few of the country folk in the county of Sussex to this day. The story goes that an old woman goes over to France every spring and brings back with her the first cuckoo of the year in a covered basket, and the bird is liberated at Heathfield Fair, which takes place annually on April 14. From time immemorial this gathering, which, as fairs go in these days, is still an important one for the sale of sheep and cattle and other things, has been known as "Cuckoo Fair," because of the fable connected with it. It seems strange that anyone can still believe in such a story, but even more impossible ideas are still seriously entertained by rural dwellers. An old Hampshire villager, whom the writer has known for the past five-and-twenty years, still implicitly believes that the cuckoo and the hawk are one—cuckoo in summer, hawk in winter—and nothing will persuade him to the contrary. Although he has lived in the country all his life he declares that he has never seen a kestrel in the summer nor (as one can readily believe) a cuckoo in winter. Therefore, says he, they are one and the same! Of course, the idea of the cuckoo and the sparrow-hawk being identical is by no means new, but one fancies that the kestrel is playing a new role in acting the part of the cuckoo. Another fable about the cuckoo is that "it sucks little birds' eggs to keep its voice clear," as the words of the song have it, but there is no evidence, so far as one is aware, to substantiate the belief. That cuckoos have been seen with eggs in their bills no one will deny, but to many of those who have seen it, it possibly never occurred that the bird might be carrying her own egg in order to place it in a suitable nest. This habit of the cuckoo probably gave rise to the belief that cuckoos eat the eggs of other birds.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 4th June 1909.

This Whitsuntide will be memorable for its glorious sunshine, its altogether perfect conditions, the almost Indian sobriety of its millions of merry-makers and the practical absence of contretemps or fatality. It seemed to me that everybody had resolved to come out and play; restless humanity bubbled with good spirits, toilers and moilers put their daily rounds and common tasks aside, intent on making the most of the brief respite from the carking cares of twencent existence.

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The crowds everywhere were enormous. They moved in continuous lines to the centres of varied amusement—quiet, sober, orderly, and well-behaved. In fact it was the behaviour of the people which was the distinctive feature of this Whitsun holiday. They seemed intent on making the best use of the day, unmarred by excess of any kind. And the manner in which they succeeded was a matter almost for national pride. It betokened a seriousness of purpose, a personal restraint, and a sobriety of thought such as are among the most valuable of a people's assets.

The roads to Richmond and Hampton Court, to Chingford and Epping Forest, to Finsbury, Wembley Park, Battersea, and the Crystal Palace were thronged for hours with endless streams of holiday-makers, chatting, laughing, eating, and merry-making. The cyclist enjoyed his "run," and his more aristocratic confrère proud owner of a motor-cycle was also much in evidence.

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In the parks? Surely nowhere can a better idea be obtained than in them of London at play. From early morning till dusk tens of thousands of children romped and played, their ranks recruited by tens of thousands of grown-ups with the hearts of children. The up river people, the fishermen, the supporters of the suburban saddle flapping meetings, noisome motorists, the country picnickers, the Vere de Veres in their subdued approbation, the 'Arries and 'Arriets in their unrestrained transports were alike given over to the enjoyment of nature at her best. It was indeed a great and good holiday.

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The parade of the Cart Horse Society in Regent's Park seemed more magnificent than ever this year. There were no less than 756 entries and the quality and condition were really marvellous. I was pleased to see my old friend "Prince" come up for his nineteenth first prize—it was in 1890 I saw him take his first red rosette and badge—his driver's whip was like a gladiolus, bright red badges decorating it literally from butt to thong. And what a fine beast he is! His annual appearance among the winners is cheered to the echo.

I noticed among the "distinguished visitors" in the vicinity of royalty and the judges, a small detachment of native Indian officers and non-coms. who have been detailed for duty in England as orderly officers to the King. They looked rather bored with the proceedings and seemed to take little interest in the procession of horses, to not the poorest of which could a rival be produced throughout the length and breadth of India. By the way there are several little bands of natives—chiefly of the *pultan* persuasion—being personally conducted about London just now. I am told they had been sent over here for educational purposes and with a hope that whatever accidental enlightenment they may manage to pick up may be turned to profitable account when they return to their *jath bhais*. It strikes me, from observation, that they will carry back with them very little more than a confused nightmare recollection of it all. Hardly anything is really explained to them, the pathetic little bands can be seen trudging solemnly and wearily around after some

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well nourished ex-sergeant sort of individual (whose place might equally well be taken by a messenger boy), an occasional *yih dekkho* or *woh utcha chiz hai* is thrown in and many enquiries are met with a *hum nay junta*. One of them said to me the other day. "We don't know what we've seen or where we've been, we are taken to so many places in a day, we understand so little of what passes or the meaning of things and next day we see so many new sights and tamashas we forget what we saw the day before and we are always very tired." He was one of a party presented to the King; asked what he thought of the mightiest of all sovereigns he answered languidly that he was a gracious *budha saheb* and passed on immediately to discuss the purchase of some liquid gold paint he desired to take back to India. He seemed more impressed with the possibilities of touching up some of his old possessions with this tawdry stuff than with all the royalty, reviews, and institutions, the pomp and circumstance with which we had been vainly endeavouring to teach him the extent and power of the British *raj!*

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APROPOS of the noble animal there is the Olympia Horse Show which opens to-morrow and at which we are promised a review not only of the highest development of every variety of horse of the day, but of famous horses in history.

On the outside of each day's programme is a coloured picture of famous horses, taken from vases and pictures. The series of eighteen will illustrate horses of all ages and climes; and the knowing in horseflesh may deduce from them the changes in the build of the horse.

The series begins with Rameses II. driving forth a bay thoroughbred to war in B.C 1333. Assur-Bani-Pal, lion hunting in the ninth century B.C., rides a cob; and an Indian rajah looks very uncomfortable on a high-paced hackney. The Parthenon and Quirinal have yielded other pictures, and one of the most successful is a picture of the monument to General Colleoni, from Venice.

It is an example of the lavish expenditure on the smaller details that the illustration of the programmes has cost £500.

An extraordinary amount of time and labour has been expended on the decorative art at Olympia. An objection raised to the elaboration on the score that it was not in accord with the dignity of the horse has many answers. One is that no horse show has ever been held in which ladies will take so large a share. The evidence may partly be seen in Hyde Park; and both London and New York society will be well represented in the harness and appointment classes.

But ladies will take a much wider rôle than is offered by the showy hackney. To give the extremes, two ladies will be represented in the "Marathon" pageant of the coaches, which will be almost the most splendid event of the ten days' marvel; and a number of little girls will compete in the riding class for children's ponies.

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PREPARATIONS for the opening of the Imperial Press Conference are complete. The efforts of the organisers have succeeded even beyond anticipation. There has probably not been yet held in any country so remarkable a parliament of the Fourth Estate, and general opinion in this country begins to understand that this great meeting, though not in the partisan sense political, will be of the highest public importance. Of the delegates from British territory throughout the world the larger number have already arrived. Including, I believe, Baboo Surendra Nath Bannerjee, Editor of the *Bengalee*. The inaugural function will be the banquet of welcome to-morrow when Lord Rosebery as the "public orator of the Empire" will propose the toast of the evening. This will be a brilliant prelude, and every day thereafter the delegates will be whirled through a programme of debate and sight-seeing, of luncheons and dinners, of receptions and excursions, such as has been rarely arranged, and never excelled. Everything that goodwill and enthusiasm could devise has been done to make the occasion enjoyable and memorable, and to convince our kinsmen, who have in their hands the moulding of public opinion throughout the outer Empire, that the Mother Country has never received a body of guests whom we were more delighted to honour. It will be interesting, perhaps, to read what Baboo S. N. Bannerjee thinks of it all and how he will address himself to the task of moulding Bengalee opinion on his return to Calcutta.

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AFTER this week very few more plays will be produced this season, and in another four or five weeks the theatrical year of 1908-1909 will have come to an end. The silly phrase to the effect that "playgoers will be delighted to hear that a new play by Mr. So-and-so has been accepted by such-and-such a manager for early production," will be given a temporary rest, and if we could only get a guarantee that it will not be resurrected the theatres and the truth would suffer nothing. The public takes a keen interest in the theatres, in the events of the theatres, and in the players, but it does not care a row of pins whom a play is by so long as it entertains them. So to say that a promise of a new play by any particular author is good news is to state something that is not true, if it is meant that it is good news for the public. It is certainly good news very often for the author; one has to wait until the box-office speaks before it can be known to be good for the manager. W. S. Maugham and Hall Caine are about the only authors whose plays carry in advance a guarantee of profits for the manager who produces them.

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UNDISMAYED by several rebuffs, Mr. Marc Klaw, with Miss Fannie Ward as his bright particular star, has again set out to try his fortune with a "reel Amurricun" play at a London theatre. It is just possible that the highly coloured thrills and the skilful stage trickery of the last act of "Eunice," which was produced at the Hicks Theatre last night, may this time bring him success; but in style and construction the new piece by Lee Arthur and Forrest Halsey is behind English times, and Miss Fannie Ward is not enabled to show herself at her best in the title-rôle. It is a pity that an actress whose personality and powers are essentially those of a comedienne should so frequently be expected to play parts that are essentially designed for a powerful emotional actress.

"The unwritten law" is the basis of "Eunice"—a sort of rehash of the unsavoury Thaw case. A broken-down ex-diplomat, Clyde Townley, allows the woman who has merely the shelter of his name, Eunice, to visit the family of a young rich New Yorker, Bruce Van Allen, as his daughter, in order that he may win money there at bridge.

The inevitable follows. The young man falls in love with her; Townley goes away, pleased that he has got rid of Eunice; Eunice marries Bruce; and finally Townley returns and makes demands on Eunice.

Eunice goes to him to his hotel, where later he is found murdered.

No one knows who the murderer is, and then Eunice dramatically tells her husband that it is she.

She is, however, saved from the electric chair by a bogus confession by Townley's valet, who had quarrelled with his master.

Crude, in places exasperatingly sentimental, mawkish, and illiterate in the sugar-candy fashion American audiences seem to appreciate, it has this merit, that its interest increases from scene to scene, the entanglement grows, the plot thickens, and, doubtful right up to the end, the dénouement is very deftly brought about. The last act is by far the best—which is rare. It is melodrama that is almost drama. And evidently the play has a moral—that love is stronger than blood, and honour than love.

In the lighter scenes—Miss Ward played with vivacity, and something of character; in the emotional scenes she worked exceedingly hard.

Mr. John W. Dean had few chances to show his undoubted abilities as Bruce Van Allen; Mr. H. Reeves-Smith's quiet, easy methods were telling in the part of Townley; and others standing out prominently in the cast were Mr. Charles Cartwright, Mr. Harry Cane, and Miss Granville.

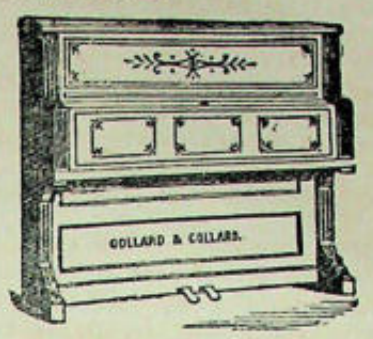
* * * * * *

WE were introduced to another American melodrama, "The Woman in the Case," by Clyde Fitch, at the Garrick Theatre, last Wednesday night. Briefly, it tells of a wife's fight for her husband's life, he being accused of murdering another man.

It is Claire Forster, an adventuress of a low type—the woman in the case—whom she has to fight, and there are certain incriminating letters written by her husband to this woman, who was the mistress of the dead man. Under an assumed name (the woman does not know who she is) she invites her to a flat, drinks with her, and acts just as vulgarly as she does. This is the best act in the play. The woman, under the influence of wine, tells of her relations with the two men, and in the hearing of concealed witnesses confesses that the other man was not murdered, but committed suicide. The wife, seizing her adversary by the throat, cries, "Free! Free!" and the curtain descends. The best compliment that one can think of for this act is that it should live to be potted by the Follies.

The part of Claire Forster is cleverly played by Miss Violet Vanbrugh. A fine regard for light and shade, it should rank as one of her best studies. Miss Grace Lane won sympathy as the wife Margaret Rolfe, playing with complete intelligence. Mr. Herbert Sleath was successful as the husband, Julian Rolfe, while Mr. Charles V. France was seen to advantage as Thompson, who so ably handled the Rolfes' affairs.

GOOD PIANOS



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The annual Lucknow survivors banquet was held at the Holborn Restaurant on Tuesday last, Major General H. Cook, C.B., presiding. Yearly the survivors of the gallant garrison diminish, ere long only those born during the seige or who were infants—known as "Lucknow babies" now—will represent, perhaps, the grandest feat of British arms. Next year, I see, the surviving ladies of the garrison are to be invited to the dinner.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

JUNGLE MEMORIES.

THE TIGER.

On one occasion in Burma a rather awkward incident happened to me; it could hardy be termed dangerous, but I know I thought it distinctly unpleasant at the time. A gaoli's cow had been killed by a tiger about a mile from the stockade I was in. The carcase was in a nullah, and as there were no handy trees I had a hole dug in the bank and roofed it over with branches on which rested a tarpaulin. Getting into this in the evening and being again covered in by some of the men, I was left to my own devices, and to wait as patiently as I could for the advent of the tiger. The moon rose about 8 P.M., but it was not till some three hours later that I heard his soft heavy footsteps approaching. The hill was still in deep shadow so I could see nothing, and could only wait hoping that the brute might show himself. The footsteps came nearer and then stopped about ten yards away. For some time I could hear nothing; five minutes passed, then ten, and at last I began to think that spotting something suspicious he had slunk quietly off again. But what was that slight crack behind me? Listening intently I heard a rustle and then the heavy breathing of some big animal close at hand. I began to feel a bit creepy, and the feeling was suddenly intensified as I distinctly heard the tiger, for it was he, sniffing under the tarpaulin, two or three feet away from me. It can be imagined with what breathless excitement I awaited his next move, and it was with quite a sense of relief that I heard a low growl and then a heavy crashing in the undergrowth as he bounded off. Waiting a few minutes to make certain he had gone I whistled up the men, who in a short time arrived and released me from my cramped quarters. Great was their astonishment and excitement, when I told them what had occurred: two of them immediately volunteering to take up my position for the remainder of the night, if the sahib would lend his rifle, but to this I would not consent; pointing out to them at the same time, that the tiger was hardly likely to return, once he had discovered the ambuscade. In this I proved correct, as the next morning the carcase was found untouched. All the same the Burman tiger is not so easily scared off as I found out later. He is a much bolder brute than his Indian brother, and is quite ready as a rule to vary his usual bill of fare with a human joint. In India I have never had the slightest hesitation in sleeping outside my tent in the hot weather, while in Burma I would never dream of doing so. The incident to which I refer happened one day, or rather night, in the cold weather of the next year. I had come across some fresh tsine droppings near a water hole in a nullah, and as my mokso told me it was a place where many animals drank, I decided to sit up for them that night, the ground being too hard for tracking, and the crackling leaves making a silent approach out of the question. The mokso refused point blank to remain, as he was afraid of being bagged by a tiger, but my orderly, a stalwart Pathan, had no such qualms, and expressed himself as quite ready to stay with me. The place selected was a small cliff jutting slightly out from the bank and about twenty feet above the stream bed. The jungle came right up to the river bank, but for about ten yards behind us the ground was bare, till it met some low grass and scrub. There was a glorious moon, which made the nullah, where not overshadowed by trees, almost as bright as day, so that should the tsine turn up, I was pretty sure of getting a splendid shot. In about an hour's time we heard a faint crackling, and then a pair of barking deer appeared, which, with due precaution, drank their fill and disappeared. Shortly after a sambhur hind came into view evidently very uneasy by the way she advanced and the frequent pauses she made, but thirst overcoming her discretion, she at last took her evening drink, bounding off as the long drawn out note of a tiger came faintly down the wind. He seemed a good distance off, so we still hoped that the tsine would put in an appearance, but hour after hour passed and still they came not. Eventually I must have fallen asleep, for I suddenly woke up with every sense on the alert, to find my orderly gripping my arm; he pointed to the jungle behind us, and turning quietly in that direction, I heard a slight crack repeated at intervals close at hand.

"Sher," whispered Futteh Din in my ear, and he went on to say that he had heard this going on for some time before he awoke me, but that he was now positive that there was a tiger moving about near us as he had heard him breathing. So giving up all thought of the tsine we turned and sat facing the scrub with our backs to the water. The moon had gone down, so that we could see nothing, and could only sit and listen to the faint cracks, and every now and then a low purring noise. A tiger had evidently found us, but apparently hesitated to come into the open and attack the silent sitting figures. I stood this for some time, but at last fired off my rifle to frighten him, and off he went with a couple of great crashing bounds. Congratulating ourselves on having got rid of him, as it was eerie work to sit and listen to his slow stealthy movements, we sat patiently waiting the dawn, neither of us caring to go to sleep again. After another hour, however, Futteh Din, who had keener hearing than I had, whispered that the brute was back once more, and sure enough I soon heard, now close at hand, now further off, the gentle rustle of the grass and the faint crackling of the dry twigs and leaves. Watching and listening for some minutes, I at last fired another shot, and once more he dashed off, this time with a "woof! woof!" so the bullet must have gone fairly close to him.

The rest of the night passed off quietly, and I for one was glad to see daylight. As soon as we could see, we examined the dew covered ground, and found by the tracks that the brute had been doing regular sentry-go over us.

No Indian tiger, unless a man-eater would have behaved in this way, and not even a man-eater if fired at, would I think be bold enough to return a second time after having once been alarmed.

I know of other instances of the daring way in which the Burman tiger will behave. One in particular happened at a small post on the Mogaung river. A Gurkha havildar, a married man, whose hut was outside and close to the stockade, finding the night a hot one slept on his charpoy, under a mosquito net, about two or three yards away from his quarters. In the middle of the night there was a great uproar, which was added to by the sentry on the quarter-guard firing off his rifle. Lights were soon lit, when it was found that a tiger had sprung through the netting and seriously mauled the unfortunate havildar, who was taken off in a dying state to the hospital. Meanwhile two Gurkhas putting a log of wood on the bed, and replacing the mosquito net, went into the wounded man's hut with their rifles, and after making loop holes waited to see if the brute would return. In about an hour's time after the commotion had died down, the tiger sneaked back again, and was shot by these two men as he was in the act of springing on to the apparently sleeping figure.

On another occasion a forest officer, who was in camp on the banks of the Upper Chindwin, was sitting reading in his tent, waiting for his dinner, which was being prepared not twenty yards away. All of a sudden he heard a wild cry, and the rush of some heavy beast in the darkness; and going out was informed by the yells of his servants, that a tiger had carried off the unfortunate cook, as he was in the act of crossing over to the tent with the soup in his hands.

The late Mr. B.—of the Burma Forests once told me of the following occurrence. He was returning to his camp one evening along a fire track with one of his forest guards, who happened to be working thirty or forty yards in front of him. Suddenly a tigress sprang from the jungle on to the Burman, and as they were falling, B.—managed to get in a snapshot with his Paradox, and broke her back. She was a small one, so that the man who was badly mauled, recovered. With a heavier brute he would have probably been killed on the instant. It was certainly the quickest and luckiest snapshot I have ever heard of.

The last time I was out after tiger I had very bad luck. Happening to be encamped on the banks of a small river, I had gone off in the early morning to a gorge about two miles off to try for mahseer. While in the act of putting my rod together my shikari trotted up to say that one of the "buffs" had been killed. Fishing was naturally out of the question, as this was the first kill I had had for a fortnight: so hurrying back to the camp I had my breakfast while the beaters were being collected. All being ready we started about 11 o'clock, and after a long and blazing hot walk I got settled into my ladder an hour later. This was placed in a deep nullah with a steep hillside on either hand, open on the left but densely bushed on the right. The beat soon began and after a few minutes I heard the tiger roaring at intervals. Later I was told he had been in a very bad temper at being disturbed, and had charged at the stops whenever he saw them. I had been sitting waiting for about twenty minutes when I heard something crashing towards me along the higher bank on my left, and the next moment out clattered the finest sambhur I have ever seen, with horns of well over 40 inches and standing I should think nearly 15 hands. Pulling up he stood within twenty yards of me, listening intently for about half a minute, and then dashed off again. As he did so I heard the tiger galloping up the nullah towards me making deep throaty cuss words as he came along.

As he was passing the open space below me, I let him have it behind the shoulder, rolling him over into some thick scrub, where unfortunately I could not see to give him the second barrel. Here he picked himself up and retraced his steps down the nullah. The stops soon informed the beaters what had occurred, and when they were safely out of harm's way my shikaris appeared. After putting in a couple of hours with the tiffin basket, and talking over matters, we began following the brute up; pugging him into one of the densest bits of cover I have ever been in, mostly consisting of a sort of screwpine, thorny canes and tree ferns, together with scattered bamboo clumps. By 5 o'clock, as there was very little blood we had only done about two hundred yards: we then came to a bit of jungle even more thick if possible than that through which we had already explored. Here one of the stops, who was close by, shouted out that he had heard the tiger go into it, but had not heard him go on, and that he thought the animal was still there. The shikaris refused to proceed, and not feeling very keen myself, we climbed out of the nullah on to a bit of open ground opposite the thicket, and sent a rocket into it. This was at once vociferously replied to, the trackers immediately making for the trees. I had a strong desire to emulate their climbing powers, but stood my ground. "Stripes," however, left the nullah on the side further away from me, and I never got a glimpse of him. After waiting a few minutes we crossed the nullah lower down and then worked back along the other bank till we picked up his tracks again. On examining the place where he had been lying up, we found he had not been ten yards away when we had climbed out into the open ground, and that he had disgorged most of his dinner, thus showing he had been hit too far back. On resuming the pursuit we traced him up the steep karvi-covered hillside, which was just as bad as the nullah, and pugging slowly on for about a hundred yards came to a solitary dead tree, up which I told one of the trackers to climb and try if he could see the tiger. The man was soon up at the top and after peering about for a little time, he suddenly called to me to come up quickly, as he could see the tiger lying down and looking at him quite close at hand. I therefore unloaded the Paradox and eventually managed to reach the tree top, which was about thirty feet from the ground. How I managed it I cannot say as it was nearly bare of branches, and I am a heavy man, and not as active as I used to be. As soon as I had arrived, the man began eagerly showing me where the brute was, but it was some minutes before I saw him, so well did his colouring blend with his surroundings. At last I managed to spot his white chest, as he lay with head up facing us about twenty yards away. Most of his body was behind a bush, and the rest of him was nearly concealed by the karvi stalks, so that he was not too easy to make out. I loaded up, but as I closed the breech, both cartridges falling to the bottom of the tree, caused further delay. Diving into my pockets for two more, I this time loaded more carefully, and then drew a bead on his chest. Just as I was going to fire, I remembered that the slender bough on which I was sitting was a most insecure perch, and that the recoil might send me over backwards, so I told the other shikari, who was hanging on below, to place his hand on my back to steady me. This being done I was again taking aim, when the tiger suddenly dashed off with a loud "woof! woof!" It was most tantalising as he had lain and watched us for quite ten minutes, and then bounded away just as I had hoped to give him his quietess. How I regretted not having taken the shot at once and risked the recoil.

He seemed to go off with unabated vigour, though it was now six hours since he had been hit. On descending the tree, I found on getting within fifteen feet of the ground, that owing to the way I was facing I could get no further, so had to wait till the ladder was brought from some little distance off, to help me down.

On reaching the ground, I paced from the tree to where he had been lying, and made it just twenty-three paces. I think this time if he had not been spotted, he had intended waiting for us, and what with a downhill impetus, and the thick karvi stems, which would have concealed him till within two or three feet of me, I fancy I should have been unable to stop him, so perhaps I was lucky in escaping so easily. By this time there was only about ten minutes of daylight left, and as the whole hillside was covered with karvi I thought it better to leave him till the next day. How I wished I had been using the old ·500 and not the Paradox. I had been accustomed to using the former all my life, and think I should have made better shooting with it, while I had never done very much with the latter.

The next day we started off again about 11 o'clock, though I had wanted to get off much earlier; the shikaris, however, would not hear of it, as they said that at that time the shadows would be too long, while at mid-day they would be much smaller so that the tiger would be easier spotted. I got hold of three or four village pies and brought my own fox-terrier and went off to where we had last seen "his Majesty." Slowly making our way we pugged him along the hillside and then downwards, all the time through thick karvi, to the place where he had lain down again where we found some more blood. From here we tracked him down to the nullah, where he had stopped to drink. The pie dogs when they came to the place where he had stopped during the night had immediately made themselves scarce, so that for the rest of the time we had to rely on my own dog, who did his work well, quartering the ground in every direction. We had at last to give it up, as the tracks led out of the nullah on to open grass land, and from there we could find no further trace of him. The blood had dried up, and the shikaris could not track on the short grass. It was with great reluctance I at last abandoned the pursuit, as apart from having so nearly got him, he was the biggest tiger I had ever seen, his head being about the size of a kitchen coal scuttle. As I write, incident after incident occurs to me, but tiger shooting is a well-worn topic and I must no longer trespass on the Editor's good nature.

"TAW QUEH."

LITTLE WILLIE was missed by his mother one day for some time, and when he reappeared she asked:

"Where have you been, my pet?"

"Playing postman," replied her "pet." "I gave a letter to all the houses in our road. Real letters, too."

"Where on earth did you get them?" questioned his mother, in amusement.

"They were those old ones in our wardrobe drawer, tied up with ribbon," was the innocent reply.

BOUNDERMAN CADSBY: "Yaas, Lady Clara, I assure you I can claim to be connected with the best families in England, bai Jove!" Lady C.: "Ah! By telephone?"

Fishing.

BIG FISH OFF CATALINA.

To the piscatorial sportsmen of the world, Avalon and the island of Santa Catalina need no introduction. Few are the angling centres which have not heard of the catches of fish made around the island. So worldwide have many of the records become that this particular spot has often been dubbed "The Fisherman's Paradise." The island's popularity as a pleasure resort is beyond question, for it is annually visited by nearly 100,000 persons.

Situated as it is within 25 miles from the mainland, and within 50 miles from Los Angeles, the island is easily accessible. The trip from Los Angeles is made to the island in less than three hours.

The town of Avalon is snugly harboured from all winds by Abalone Point on the south and by Sugar Loaf on the north. For days together the little crescent bay, formerly called "Bay of Moons," will be as smooth as glass and as tranquil as a millpond. Oftentimes a delicate veil of vapour that gives distance to lanscape, pervades the sky during the summer months, and occasionally deludes the stranger into the belief that it is going to rain, but such thoughts are hallucinations. During these atmospheric effects visitors have often been rendered speechless with surprise and admiration at the magnificent mirages. At all times of the year launches and small fishing craft may safely ride at their moorings in the little bay of Avalon. From a sportman's point of view Catalina possesses many good qualities. In the interior of the island several thousand goats run wild, and foxes, quail and other game can be killed if permission is obtained from the owners of the property. Tourists, among whom can be recognized politicians, doctors, lawyers, authors and "business men of every calling" are to be found hospitably housed at all times of the year, both at Avalon and at the Isthmus.

Unlike San Clemente, Santa Catalina has a lee of 15 miles, affording water as smooth as a lake in a number of bays and coves, which are accounted for by the rugged geological formations of the surrounding hills. The water is deep along shore, intensely blue, and the fishing is done mostly along the edge of the kelp. The boats used for pleasure fishing are widebeamed, natty, speedy and seaworthy, and are equipped with diminutive three or four-horse-power gasoline engines. So rapidly can these little crafts be controlled that few, if any, boating fatalities ever take place in the generally placid waters on the lee side of the island. In crossing the channel for San Clemente oftentime an exceedingly rough passage will be encountered. It is now unanimously believed by all the boatmen that "Tony, the Greek," was lost during the early part of the season while attempting to cross over this uncertain course. "Tony," among his fellow-craftsmen, was considered an experienced and skilful seaman. His natural apprehensiveness of danger was tempered by a strong instinct of what was possible in an emergency. Every certainty which boatmen could reasonably command in dealing with so fickle an element as the sea he possessed, but despite this he was "lost."

Fishing at Catalina is much like that of Florida, beginning with the Indian river, including Key West and the outer reef up to Cedar Keys. A warm current known as Kuroshiwo, which extends from the Arctic regions to the coast of Japan, is credited with the cause of the present fishing conditions. Upon the western coast of Australia this current has also been found to exist, and it is stated that the tuna which have been found upon that coast, really are the tuna which several years ago played such sad havoc with the rod-and reel experiments made around Catalina. Indeed, one writer suggested that the following advertisement be inserted at the expense of the Tuna Club in all the Australian sporting papers :—

"Lost, strayed or stolen, a school of tuna. May be recognized by piano wire leaders nearly all carry; thousand dollars will be paid and no questions asked for the return of the same in good biting humour."

Last year ex-Congressman C. G. Conn, who was successful in capturing a tuna weighing 94 pounds, outfitted a 75-foot craft for a three-months' cruise, and reports of his success—or otherwise—will come later.

Previous to the formation of the angling clubs at Catalina fish were caught around the island with but little advancement to the method used by the aboriginal tribes, namely, a hollowed-out abalone shell for a hook and a piece of kelp for a line. Twelve or fourteen years ago a large hook and a piece of rope constituted an angling outfit—and fish were captured "by the boatload." One murder made a villain, millions a hero. Disgusting in the extreme was it to witness from 15 to 30 tons of fish, averaging from 20 to 60 pounds each, steeped in their own gore and hanging from a hook—to give satisfaction to the angler who had captured them. Truly angling is but the survival of the fittest, even when fish are caught upon the lightest paraphernalia upon record. Nature has supplied all marine animals with some weapons or methods of defence; to the devilfish, inks; to the crustacean, a stout shell, and to the swordfish, a weapon by which it can protect itself from the most ferocious sharks or sea lions. The greater feed upon the lesser, and the lesser oftentimes devours the least, and so on *ad infinitum*. A "fish hog" reasons that he is justified in taking all that he may catch. But at Catalina to-day rods are used. Every fish has a chance for its life, and the tragedies of the sea are, from the anglers' standpoint, rapidly decreasing. "More sport—less fish." "Fairplay—and a square deal," are some of the mottoes which are now emphatically impressed upon all newcomers. It is hard for some people to believe what they do not see, and an occasional individual is met with who remains sceptical under optical demonstrations. But few are the great catches which now receive commendation after they are brought into port, and the fish hog is a discredited person.

The objects of the Tuna Club, the Catalina Three Six Club, and the Catalina Light Tackle Club are equally as important as the proposed Government fishing reservations, which at some future time may extend between the island of Catalina and San Clemente. The combined strength of the three angling clubs is gradually working toward the attainment of restrictive legislation. The Tuna Club and the Light Tackle Club were the first organizations of their kind in the world, but a greater plan was set at work at the commencement of the 1908 tournaments. A motion was made by the respective clubs that all fish not exceeding the anglers' previous records, if taken upon the regulation tackle, be again set at liberty. From the records kept by a large party who fished at San Clemente during the month of July, it is proven that over 1,000 fish were given their liberty after putting up a fight which lasted from 15 minutes to one hour and a half. To release the hook from the catch, the fish is held by the gills, no gaff being used. To carry on the fishing to the extent of past years the clubs found that it would be necessary to resort to artificial propagation, and hence necessity again proved the mother of invention. A strange fact in connection with all fish which are directly under the control of the Kuroshiwo current is that no ichthyologists have yet been able to trace the spawning grounds of any of the game fishes.

Hunting big game fish and finally landing them, is often strenuous sport, and not every sportsman is fond of it. So thrilling is an experience with a big fish that anglers, in their attemps to land their catches, have met with many exciting adventures. "Hold me! Hold me!" ejaculated a Portland (Or.) man last October, when he felt himself slipping off the edge of the launch in his frantic endeavours to land a monster albicore. But it was too late and he was precipitated into the briny deep and lost paraphernalia which had cost him $35, to say nothing of of the "world's record fish." Another laughable incident took place during the fore part of the tournaments, when a typical Englishman, who hailed from London, was endeavoring to unravel a tangle which had impeded his line. A yellowtail took the trolling bait. While making a lunge for his rod the angler lost his balance and fell overboard. As he fell the rod struck the side of the boat and the line passed around his neck. Pulling and tugging, the fish vainly tried to free itself from its tormentor. At each jerk the slender line passed rapidly across the angler's throat. "Cut the stringe ye landlubbers; d'ye want the rascal to saw me head off?" he howled, as his friends seized him with a gaff and finally dragged the angler and the fish back into the boat.

Oftentimes a fish will take out 800 feet of the slender nine-thread line before an angler will endeavour to stop it To "turn" a fish in one of these mad rushes means disastrous results, but gradually the fish is brought to the side of the boat like a "veritable phantasmagoric of many colors." Four to six such catches weighing about 25 pounds each will satisfy the most ardent angler. Yellowtial and albicore are so common that they are fished for in the Eastern fashion, with hand lines. A whole boatload could be taken in a few hours. This species are very sociable and oftentimes a handful of "chum" will bring them around the boat in uncountable numbers.

For the 1908 tournament, which lasted between the months of May and October, nearly $7,000 in prizes, consisting of trophies, medallions and fishing paraphernalia, were awarded by the respective fishing clubs to anglers, who complied with the clubs' regulations and also used the standard outfits specified.—*Breeder and Sportsman*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

CALCUTTA HOSPITAL NURSES' INSTITUTION.

Appeal to the Indian Community for Funds.

The Committee of the Calcutta Hospital Nurses' Institution in making this appeal desire to briefly explain the objects and work of the Institution and its claims on the support of the Indian Community.

The Institution undertakes the supply of Nurses and their support in the leading Calcutta Hospitals, also providing a few for private employment.

The income of the Institution is derived from—

(*a*) Subscriptions from the public, which amounted last year to about Rs. 40,000.

(*b*) A grant from the Government of Bengal of three times the amount subscribed subject to a maximum of Rs. 50,000 annually.

(*c*) Earnings of the Out-nurses, which totalled Rs. 19,596 last year.

(*d*) A Grant from the Hospital Port Dues Fund, which amounted to Rs. 11,550 for the past year.

(*e*) Interest on investments and deposits, which realised Rs. 5,480 last year.

The receipts from these sources are, however, insufficient to meet the present expenditure of the Institution, which has risen from about Rs. 90,000 in 1901 to over Rs. 1,40,000 in 1908. For the year 1907 a loss on working of Rs. 8,720 was sustained, and a still large deficit would have been experienced for the past year but for the receipt of a special donation of Rs. 15,500 from funds at the disposal of the former Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal.

Owing to the continued expansion and improvement of the two leading hospitals in Calcutta, *viz.*, the Medical College Hospital with its connected Institutions and the Presidency General Hospital and the consequent necessity for a still larger and more efficient Nursing Staff a Special Committee was recently appointed by Sir Andrew Fraser to reconsider the whole question of the nursing arrangements. Definite schemes, with estimates of cost, were submmitted by the Principal of the Medical College and Surgeon Superintendent of the Presidency General Hospital and approved by this Committee, showing that *an additional income of over Rs. 50,000 per annum would have to be provided* in order to bring the nursing arrangements up to the requirements of the present day. The hospital themselves are maintained entirely by Government, which also contributes largely to the Hospital Nurses' Institution as already mentioned, and having regard to the fact that it is in the interests of the general public, both European and Indian, that the hospitals exist, it is only reasonable to expect that the public should contribute more generously towards the support of the nursing arrangemements, which constitute a most important factor in their successful working.

Hitherto the subcriptions received by the Calcutta Hospital Nurses' Institution from the Indian communities have been most inadequate as the following statement for the four years 1905 to 1908 discloses :—

Subscriptions received from	1905	1906.	1907.	1908.
	Rs. As P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs As. P.
Europeans ...	37,000 3 7	38,299 1 9	34,728 7 7	38,451 7 1
Hindus ...	906 6 0	896 8 0	787 0 0	2,033 0 0
Mahomedans ...	214 8 0	132 0 0	175 8 0	226 0 0
Parsees ...	100 0 0	90 0 0	70 0 0	81 0 0

These figures show that of the total income received from subscriptions during the first three years mentioned *only 3 per cent. was subscribed by Indians, although more than two thirds of the beds in the Medical College Hospital and half of those in the Eden Hospital are occupied by Indian patients.*

The Institution at present supports about 140 nurses, who are distributed as per details given in margin, the cost of the 60 Nurses employed at the Medical College and Eden Hospitals for the past year amounting to Rs. 70,560.

Hospital Staff.	
Presidency General Hospital	72
Medical College Hospital ...	46
Eden Hospital... ...	14
Total, ...	132
Out-nursing Staff.	
Lady Canning Home. ...	8

Of these it is estimated that 38 are solely occupied in nursing Indian patients, at an annual charge of about Rs. 43,000 and as it will shortly be necessary to provide 25 additional nurses for the new Surgical Block at the Medical College Hospital this proportionate charge will soon be largely increased.

During the year 1908 the subscriptions from Indians show a small increase, chiefly owing to the receipt of an individual donation of Rs. 1,000 from Rajah Durga Prasad Singh of Manbhum, *but there has been no general support*. The Committee, however, believe that the leading members of the several Indian Communities will, on learning the facts herein disclosed, realise their responsibility in the matter and take steps to remove this reproach, and a Special Sub-Committee comprising many of the leading Indian noblemen and gentlemen in Calcutta has been appointed to canvass among their fellow-countrymen with this object.

In view of the great importance of the efficient nursing of the sick which is demanded by the most ordinary feelings of humanity the Committee confidently trust that the Indian noblemen and gentlemen to whom this appeal is addressed will not delay in coming forward to support this great work for the relief of their suffering fellow-countrymen.

(Sd.) H. C. Begg (President, Calcutta Nurses' Hospital Institution).

Nripendro N. Bhup (H. H. Maharaja Bahadur, G.C.I.E., C.B., of Cooch Behar.)

Rameshwara Singh (Hon'ble Maharaja Bahadur, K.C.I.E., of Darbhanga).

Binaya Krishna (Raja).

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Gagan Chandra Roy (Rai Bahadur).

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R. H. M. Rustomjee, (Esq).

G. F. A. Harris (Lt,-Col., I.M.S., Principal, Medical College).

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Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the 16th July 1909, by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Karachi Port Trust, Karachi.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, Karachi, and superscribed "Tender for Port Trust Loan."

Forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Manager and Secretary, Karachi Port Trust, and to the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi.

Tenderers may pay their instalments into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust, and forward the Bank's receipt for the amount so paid.

N. B.—Trust Funds.—In accordance with the power contained in Section 20, Clause (*f*), of the Indian Trusts Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act, XI of 1879, or other law for the time being in force, until further order. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burmah.

H. C. MULES, *Chairman,*
Karachi Port Trust.

PORT TRUST OFFICE, *Karachi, 8th June 1909.*

DEBENTURE LOAN, 1906.

FORM OF TENDER.

I.....hereby tender for Rs.....of Karachi Port Trust Debentures, and agree to pay for the same, subject to the conditions stated, at the rate of Rs.....As.....for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

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.....*Address.*

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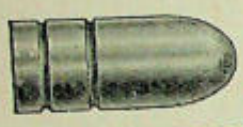

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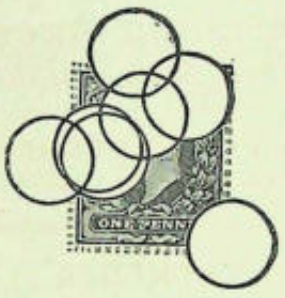

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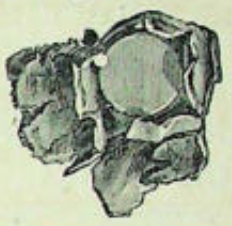

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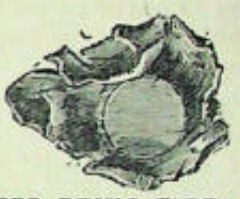

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AUTHENTICATED DIAGRAM. See "THE FIELD," 19th January 1907.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

19th January, 1907.

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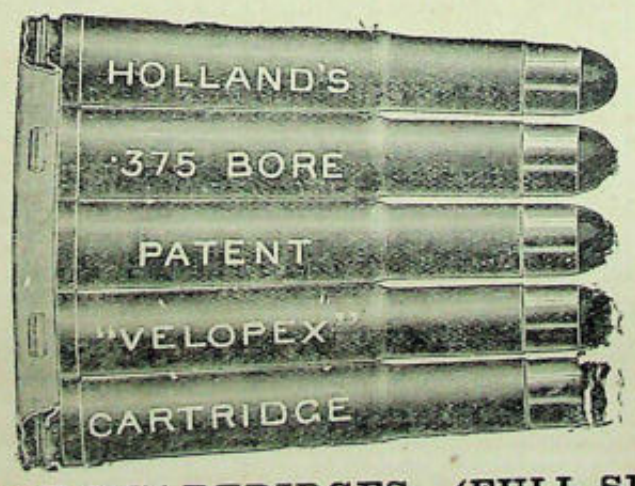

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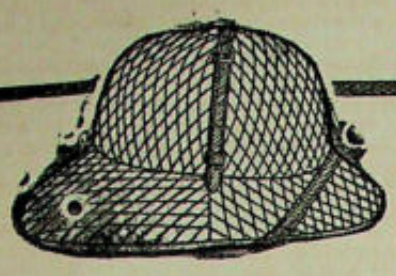

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Tollygunge 2nd Gymkhana	June	26
Rangoon 3rd Extra	"	26
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	"	10
" 4th "	"	24
Secunderabad	"	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	"	31
" 2nd "	August	7
" 3rd "	"	11
" 4th "	"	14
" 5th "	"	18
" 6th "	"	21
" 7th "	"	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
" 2nd "	August	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 4th "	"	21
" 5th "	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	"	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	"	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	"	11
" 7th "	"	18
" 8th "	"	25
Poona Second Meeting	"	25 29, and Oct 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	"	28, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore	Third	1st July.
Secunderabad	Second	28th June.
Poona First Meeting	First	27th July.
	Second	10th August.
	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	10th August.
	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Calcutta First Monsoon		26th July.
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st September.
	Final	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

I. F. A. Shield Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 10th July.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 13th September.

POLO.

Bangalore Tournament Begins	5th July.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament	Begins 26th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 132 yds.	Tuesday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND VS. AUSTRALIA.

3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships	3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	6th, 7th and 8th July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.



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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The King's Bodyguard 141
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 142
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 143
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 144
SHIKAR 146
FISHING 147
CORRESPONDENCE 147
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Simla Summer Races 1909; Mysore Races 1909; Dacca Races; 150
ENTRIES FOR RACES 152
SPORT IN ENGLAND 154
HUNTING 157
POLO 157
CRICKET 158
FOOTBALL 159
GOLF 160
CHESS 160

SIMLA SUMMER RACES, 1909.

STEWARDS:

COL. W. R. BIRDWOOD, A.-D.-C., O.I.E. | MAJ. P. O. HAMBRO, 15th Hussars.
LIEUT.-COL. V. R. BROOKE, D.S.O. | CAPT. W. F. SHORE, A.V.C.
MAJ. T. G. PEACOCKE, A.V.C.

Honorary Secretary—CAPT. E. RIDGEWAY, 2nd Goorkhas.

Second Day, Wednesday, 16th June 1909.

A LARGE attendance graced the second day's racing. Sport was good and the rain, which fell all the previous night and in the morning, held over to allow the seven events to be got through without a hitch. H. E. the Viceroy won the Kitchener Cup with Stockbridge, ridden by Mr. Charrington, who rode three other winners. Results:—

ARAB HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. W.I. About 1½ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Cautley's Imtyas, 8st. 10lb. (car 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Deane 1
Capt. Higgin's Chance, 8st. 11lb. Mr. Northmore 2
Mr. Dimsdale's Name, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Platt 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Chance, 3 to 1 agst. each of the others.

Chance made the running till Imtyas caught her in the straight and coming away won by two lengths; twenty lengths between second and third.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For *bond fide* Arab polo ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, and which hold certificates from any recognised Polo Club that they have been played regularly during the season 1908-09. 14-1 to carry 12st. W.I. G.R.'s only. About 2½ furlongs.

Mr. J. Scott's Secunder, 12st. 10lb. ... Capt. Barrett 1
Lord Francis Scott's Mauser, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Young's Kohlani, 12st. 11b. ... Owner 3
Also ran:—Poniard, 11-3; Mirza, 10-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Secunder, 2 to 1 agst. Poniard, 10 to 1 the others.

Secunder and Mauser led all the way, the former winning by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

KITCHENER CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250 presented by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and others 14-1 and under. About 5 furlongs.

His Excellency the Viceroy's Stockbridge, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 4lb.) Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. Rake's Bit o' Fashion, 8st. 13lb. ... Bechan 2
Capt. P. Williams' Sunbeam, 9st. 2lb. ... Mr. Platt 3
Mr. Manmohun's Black Prince, 7st. 13lb.... Rampershad 4
Also ran: Wall, 11-4; Black Spot, 11-4; Romany Lass, 9-12; Ruislip, 9-9; Blue Bell, 8-2 (car. 8-8); Gold and Silver, 8-5; Thelma II., 8-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bit o' Fashion, 5 to 1 agst. each Ruislip, Gold and Silver, and Black Prince, 6 to 1 each Wall, Stockbridge and Thelma II., 10 to 1 the others.

Stockbridge and Bit o' Fashion were quickest away and raced together all the way, Stockbridge eventually winning by a length and a half; a length and three quarters between second and third.

GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were qualified to run in the "Griffin Plate," first day. About 4½ furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's Blucher, 12st. ... Mr. Charrington 1
Mrs. Deane's Convent Girl, 9st. 9lb. ... Mr. Deane 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Luck Penny, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Day 3
Also ran: Playon, 10-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Blucher, 2 to 1 agst. Convent Girl, 5 to 1 the others.

Blucher led all the way and won by two and a half lengths; half a length dividing second and third.

SCHWEIGER CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 presented by Mr. Imre Schweiger, with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile.

Lord Francis Scott's Plebeian, 10st. 2lb. Mr. Charrington 1
Mrs. Du Val's Martini, 7st. 13lb. ... Bechan 2
Mr. Batter's Heathen, 8st. 9lb. ... Mr. Day 3
Mr. J. Scott's Secunder, 10st. 10lb. ... Capt. Barrett 4
Also ran: Brigand II., 11-4; Chance, 8-10 (car. 8-11); Hooded Falcon, 8-9 (car. 8-10).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Martini, 4 to 1 Secunder, 10 to 1 the others.

Plebeian and Secunder were prominent till they entered the straight when Plebeian came to the front and won by a length from Martini; two lengths between second and third.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were qualified to run in the "Novice Plate" first day. About 4½ furlongs.

Capt. P. Williams' Proudfoot, 9st. 9lb. Mr. Platt 1
Capt. E. Gibb's Aeolus, 11st. Mr. Charrington 2
Mr. J. Scott's Tasso, 9st. 3lb, ... Northmore 3
Also ran: Cherry Brandy, 9-8; Mirza, 8-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Tasso, 3 to 1 each Aeolus and Proudfoot, 10 to 1 the others.

Proudfoot was first away and was never headed. Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.

BARING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were entered in any race of the first day. About 1,400 yards.

Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass, 9st. 7lb. Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. J. Scott's Pat C., 12st. 3lb. ... Capt. Barrett 2
Mr. Manmohun's Black Prince, 7st. 13lb.... Bechan 3
Also ran: Spec, 9-7; Refrain, 6-3; Maggie Lauder, 6-3 (car. 7-0).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Pat C., 6 to 4 agst. Shannon Lass, 5 to 1 Black Prince, 10 to 1 the others.

Spec and Pat C. made the running, Shannon Lass coming through at the finish to win by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

Third Day, Friday, 18th June 1909.

The heavy rain during the day looked like causing a postponement of the racing, but it cleared up by three o'clock, and it was decided to put the programme through. The gathering of spectators was large and included the viceregal party. The track was of course on the heavy side and only two favourites gladdened the hearts of their backers. Results:—

ARAB HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies that were qualified to run in the Arab Hurdle Race on the second day. About 1½ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Lord Francis Scott's Plebeian, 11st. 2lb. Mr. Charrington 1
Capt. Cautley's Imtyas, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 11b.) ... ... Mr. Deane 2
Capt. Higgon's Chance, 9st. 2lb. ... Northmore 3
Also ran: Nami, 8-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Plebeian and Imtyas, 3 to 1 Chance, 6 to 1 Nami.

Chance led till they entered the straight for the run in when Plebeian and Imtyas passed her, the top weight winning by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

JAKKO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies that were qualified to run in The Staff Cup first day. About 1½ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Liddell's Spec, 10st. 7lb. — Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Charrington 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Blackspot, 11st. ... Northmore 3

BETTING: 6 to 1 Shannon Lass, 6 to 4 Spec, 4 to 1 Blackspot.

Blackspot and Shannon Lass made all the running till they reached the home turn where Spec came through and won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that were qualified to run in the Arab Polo Scurry on the second day. About 2½ furlongs.

Lord Francis Scott's Mauser, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. Scott'e Secunder, 12st. 10lb. ... Capt. Barrett 2
Capt. P. Williams' Proudfoot, 10st. 5lb. Mr. Platt 3
Also ran: Kohlani, 11-1; Poniard, 10-12; Mirza, 8-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Secunder, 3 to 1 each Mauser and Proudfoot, 10 to 1 the others.

Mauser and Secunder led out followed by Proudfoot, a good race ending in a win for Mauser by half a length; a neck between second and third.

PUNJAB CUP.—Value Rs. 200, presented by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, with Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which are unconditionally the property of an officer of the Army or a member of the Civil Service. About 1,400 yards.

Mr. Rake's Bit o' Fashion, 9st. 7lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Capt. P. Williams' Sunbeam, 9st. 5lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 8st. ... Mr. Deane 3
Also ran—Stockbridge, 10-10; Tod, 6-11 (car. 8-1).

BETTING.—2 to 1 Stockbridge, 5 to 2 Bit o' Fashion, 4 to 1 Sunbeam, 10 to 1 Tod.

Bit o' Fashion led all the way and just beat Sunbeam on the post by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—Value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for country-bred ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Manmohan's Black Prince, 12st. 3lb. Bechan 1
Mr. Connolly's Blucher, 11st. 8lb. ... Mr. Charrington 2
Capt. Ridgeway's Nugget, 8st 3lb. ... Abdul 3
Also ran.—Refrain, 9-2; Lucky Penny, 8-1.

BETTING.—6 to 4 Black Prince, 2 to 1 Blucher, 3, to 1 each Lucky Penny and Nugget, 5 to, Refrain.

Black Prince led from start to finish and won by a length from Blucher; a length and a half between second and third.

THE OPEN ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that started in a race on the first or second day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Cook's Betty, 10st. ... ... Major Tudor 1
Mr. J. Scott's Tommy Titus, 8st. 12lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Mr. J. Scott's Secunder, 11st. 3lb. ... Capt. Barrett 3
Also ran: Brigand, 10-13; Aeolus, 9-12; Sublime, 9-3; Hooded Falcon, 8-2 (fell); Jeddah, 8-3.

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Tommy-Titus and Jeddah, 3 to 1 Betty, 4 to 1 each Brigand and Aeolus, 5 to 1 Secunder, 10 to 1 the others.

Tommy Titus led for two furlongs when Betty came to the front and eventually won easily by four lengths; two lengths dividing second and third.

THE TRADES HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. Presented by the Members of The Trades in Simla. A handicap for ponies, 14-2 and under that started in a race on the first or second day. About 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Gold and Silver, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Bechan 1
Mr. Rake's Bit o' Fashion, 9st. 7lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Charrington 3
Also ran: Lady Knight, 10-6.

BETTING: Even Lady Knight, 6 to 4 Bit o' Fashion, 2 to 1 Shannon Lass, 4 to 1 Gold and Silver.

Gold and Silver made the running all through and won by half a length; a length separating second and third.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 19th June 1909.

There was a large attendance this afternoon and excellent sport wound up the meeting. The Viceroy's Band enlivened the proceedings. Mr. Charrington was again in winning vein and steered the winner of four of the six events. Results:—

KAITHU HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 6½ furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 8st. 4lb. ... Chouthi 1
Mr. Scott's Pat C., 12st. ... ... Capt. Barrett 2
Mr. Manmohun's Black Prince, 9st. 11lb. Bechan 3

BETTING: Evens Pat C., 6 to 4 Black Prince, 3 to 1 Ruislip.

Ruislip led all the way and won by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third.

BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. About 6½ furlongs.

Lord Francis Scott's Plebeian, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Charrington 1
Capt. Higgon's Chance, 8st. ... ... Hossin Khan 2
Mr. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 10lb. (car 8st. 11lb) ... ... Lee 3
Also ran—Secunder 10-10, Martini 8-6.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Plebeian, 5 to 2 Martini, 5 to 1 the others.

Plebeian and Secunder were quickest away, the latter leaving Plebeian in command shortly after the stands the first time round. The leader was thereafter never headed and won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

MAIDEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. About 4½ furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's Blucher, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 4lb) ... ... Mr. Charrington 1
Sir John Millbank's Sunbeam, 12st., ... Mr. Platt 2
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Thelma II., 9st. 12lb. Capt. Furnell 3
Also ran: Bones, 11-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Thelma II. and Blucher, 5 to 1 the others.

Blucher and Thelma led for three furlongs when Sunbeam displaced Thelma but could not get on terms with Blucher who won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths and a half dividing second and third.

KALKA HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. About 4 furlongs.

Lord Francis Scott's Mauser, 9st. 7lb. Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. J. Scott's Tommy Titus, 9st. ... Mr. Platt 2
Capt. Gibb's Aeolus, 10st. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Cherry Brandy, 7-3.

BETTING: Evens Tommy Titus, 2 to 1 Mauser, 6 to 1 the others.

Mauser led at the start but soon gave place to Tommy Titus who brought them along to the home turn. Here Mauser came again and taking command won by a length and a half; three lengths separating second and third.

LOSERS HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that have run at the meeting and have not won a race. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Scott's Wal, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 1
Mr. Connolly's Romany Lass, 8st. 10lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Dennis' Blue Bell, 7st. 9lb. ... Bechan 3

Also ran.—Maggie Lauder, 8-12.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Wal, 2 to 1 agst. Romany Lass 4 to 1 Blue Bell, and 10 to 1 Maggie Lauder.

Blue Bell made the pace for a couple of furlongs and was then passed by Wal and Romany Lass, Wal keeping the lead to the end and winning by two lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. An objection against Wal for bumping Romany Lass was overruled.

ARAB CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have run at the meeting and have not won a race. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Gibb's Poniard, 9st. 3lb. (car. 9st. 4lb.)	Mr. Charrington	1
Mr. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 12lb).	Lees	2
Mr. Rake's Achilles, 8st. 3lb.	Bechan	3

Also ran.—Brigand, 10-10; Sublime 9-3; Jeddah, 8-7; Kohlani, 9-0.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Poniard, 5 to 2 ag. Sublime, 4 to 1 Achilles, 5 to 1 the others.

Jeddah led for half this distance and was then done with, Poniard coming to the front to eventually win by two lengths; a length between second and third.

MYSORE RACES, 1909.

STEWARDS :

LIEUT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS. | E. MACONOCHIE, ESQ.
M. KANTHARAJ URS, ESQ. | LIEUT.-COL. R. G. JONES.

Secretary and Clerk of Course—H. DONNE, ESQ.

First Day, Thursday, 17th June 1909.

THE meeting opened this afternoon in fine weather. H. H. the Maharajah, the Yuvaraja, and a large gathering being present. Results:—

KARANGI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 8st. 11lb.	Heroo	1
Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 8st. 13lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. H. Bryant's br aus m Pingara, 8st. 3lb.	Fisher	3

Also ran : Runaway Girl (10-3), Model (7-12), Kil Kite (7-0.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Encourage, 3 to 1 agst. Runaway Girl, 5 to 1 Pingara, 6 to 1 Minimus, 10 to 1 each Model and Kil Kite.

Model showed the way to the home turn where he was done with and Pingara took command. On entering the straight Encourage and Minimus challenged Pingara, an exciting race ending in a win for the first named by half a length; a length between Minimus and Pingara. Time—1min. 17secs.

MACINTIRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. For horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or over since 31st, March 1907. W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdass br eg Clear Artist, 8st. 7lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. G. K.'s b e m Wolferton, 8st. 7lb. ...	Ferguson	2
Mr. W. Hutchins' b aus r g Baritone, 9st. 10lb.	Fisher	3

Also ran : Flaneur (8-7), Metal Girl (8-5).

BETTING : 1½ to 1 agst Flaneur, 2 to 1 Clear Artist, 4 to 1 each Baritone and Wolferton, 5 to 1 Metal Girl.

Wolferton led to the turn, where Flaneur and Baritone closed with him. These came into the straight together, but at the distance Clear Artist came with a rush and won a good race by three-quarters of a length; half a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

GRANT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A cup, of the value of Rs. 100, will also be given to the winner. For country-bred horses which have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1907. W. A. reduced 7lb. 4 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ch cb g Sir Trenton, 9st.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ch cb h Sir Simon, 9st. 11lb.	C. Hoyt	2
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's br c b m Emerald, 7st. 8lb.	Ferguson	3

Also Ran : Pearl (8-12), Kunjura (8-11), Cold Feet (8-3), Lord Minto (8-3), Noble Boy (7-12), Thornled (6-13).

BETTING : Evens Pearl, 3 to 1 each agst. Lord Minto and Emerald, 6 to 1 each Sir Simon, Kunjura and Thornled, 8 to 1 Sir Trenton, 15 to 1 each Gold Feet and Noble Boy.

They got away in a bunch, Emerald being the first to show out, followed by Sir Trenton and Sir Simon. At the turn Sir Trenton came away and won comfortably by two lengths; a head separating Sir Simon and Emerald. Time—49⅖secs.

MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Rs. 500 presented by M. Kantharaj Urs, Esq., and Rs. 500 added from the fund, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's bk aus g Koko, 7st. 13lb. ...	Heroo	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' bk aus m Gun Metal, 10st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 10st. 11lb.	Robinson	3

Also Ran : Fire Away (7-10.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Gun Metal, evens Koko, 10 to 1 agst. Hackler's Bloom, 20 to 1 Fire Away.

They raced together till the distance when Koko and Gun Metal came away, and a splendid finish between these two ended in a win for Koko by a short head. Time—49secs.

LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 14-1 to carry 9st. 12lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Byramji Rustomjee's ch a h Sher Ali, 8st. 2lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Webley's ch a h Plassy, 7st. 7lb. ...	Irani	2
Mr. Kelsoe's n a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 11lb.	Heroo	3

Also Ran : Dus (8-13), Jassus (8-7), Dogari (8-5), Surlook (8-4), Prince Chestnut (8-2), William Rufus (8-1), Baroda (7-12).

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Sher Ali and Young Gazelle, 3 to 1 Plassy, 6 to 1 each Dogari, Prince Chestnut and William Rufus, 8 to 1 Dus, 15 to 1 Jassus, 20 to 1 each Surlook and Baroda.

Sher Ali led from start to finish and won by a length; a good race for second place Plassy beating Young Gazelle by a short head. Time—1min. 4secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 19th June 1909.

CAPITAL sport was witnessed this afternoon and close finishes were the order of the day. The Maharajah's cup produced a splendid race, Retort just beating Sir Alfred by a short head. Results :—

MYSORE SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. N. B. Trivadeker's b aus on Alruna, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	1
Mr. E. J. Hadden's b e m Sweet Lavender, 6st.	Robinson	2
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Harpist, 8st. 4lb.	Melsom	3

Also ran : Victor 8-6; and Metal Girl 7-13.

BETTING :—1½ to 1 agst. Sweet Lavender, 2 to 1 Alruna, 3 to 1 each Victor and Harpist, and 4 to 1 Metal Girl.

Metal Girl was first to show out but was done with at the turn and Alruna came to the front and won by a length and a half from Sweet Lavender; Harpist third half a length away. Time—1min. 17secs.

STABLE CUP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	1
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 8st. 8lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch aus m Gun Metal, 10st. 3lb.	A. S. Hoyt	3

Also ran : Runaway Girl 9-10; Koko 8-10; Berylus 7-5; and Cocoa 7-1.

BETTING : 1½ to 1 agst. Gun Metal, 3 to 1 each Runaway Girl, Koko and Minimus, 4 to 1 each Encourage and Cocoa, and 8 to 1 Berylus.

They raced in a bunch all the way; an exciting finish ending in a win for Encourage by a short head. Gun Metal third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs. An objection against the winner for bumping Minimus was not upheld.

YUVARAJA'S PLATE—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A cup of the value of Rs. 500 will also be given to the winner. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. M. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 8st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's gr a h Vasco, 9st. 10lb.	Southall	2
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 7st. 8lb.	Melsom	3

Also ran : Moscow, (9st. 7lbs.), False Start (9st. 4lbs.), William Rufus (8st. 7lbs.), and Young Gazelle, (8st. 5lbs.).

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. False Start and Young Gazelle, 3 to 1 Vasco, 4 to 1 Dojan, 5 to 1 each Moscow, William Rufus, Plassey and Jassus.

Jassus led Vasco and Dojan to the home turn, where Dojan challenged and passing the leader at the distance won by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

H. H. THE MYSORE MAHARAJAH'S CUP.—Rs. 3,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 300, and the third Rs. 200. A cup of the value of Rs. 500 presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr Holmes' b e m Retort, 10st. 7lb. ...	Robinson	1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 7st. 12lb.	Southall	2
Mr Byramjee Rustomjee's br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 7lb.	Heeroo	3
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Latham's ch e g Gerard 8st. 13lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Sir Roland, 7st. 5lb.	O'Neil	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Retort, 1½ to agst. Squire Alfred, 4 to 1 Sir Roland, 5 to 1 Lachlan, 6 to 1 Gerard.

PLACE BETTING : 3 to 1 on Retort, 22 to 1 on Squire Alfred, evens Sir Roland, 1½ to 1 agst. Lachlan, 2 to 1 Gerard.

An excellent start Lachlan taking command immediately and making all the running to the turn, where Squire Alfred came to the front attended by Retort. A splendid race up the straight, Retort winning by a short head with Lachlan third a length behind Squire Alfred. Time—2mins. 11secs.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A cup of the value of Rs. 100 presented by Mr. Ahmed Sait will also be given to the winner. A handicap for country-bred horses. 6 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharajah of Jodhpore's b cb h Lord Minto, 8st.	Southall	1
Mr. L. A. A. Jones's ch cb h Cowslip, 7st. 4lb.	O'Neil	2
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ch cb m Sir Simon 10st.	Ferguson	3

Also ran : Philcourage, 10-2; Pearl, 9-10; Emerald, 8-2; Cold Feet, 6-4; and Coel 7-9.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Lord Minto, 4 to 1 each agst. Sir Simon and Pearl, 5 to 1 each Philcourage and Coel, 6 to 1 Cowslip 10 to 1 each Emerald and Cold Feet.

Philcourage was left at the post and Emerald showed the way to the turn, where she fell back. Lord Minto, Cowslip and Sir Simon entered the straight together and a fine race ended in a win for Lord Minto by a neck; a head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 19⅕secs.

BIRTHDAY CUP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	1
Mr. M. Goculdas's br aus m T. M. S., 8st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Mauvette, 8st. 11lb.	O'Neil.	3

Also ran : Twistum, 9-12; Souvenir, 9-4; Lady Lomond, 8-4; Bell Dhu, 8-3; Vocalist, 7-11.

BETTING : Evens Mauvette, 3 to 1½ each agst. Twistum, St. Patrick and T. M. S., 4 to 1 each Lady Lomond, Bell Dhu and Vocalist, 6 to 1 Souvenir.

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

DACCA RACES.

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AN interesting little race meeting was held in Dacca on the 17th instant. Unfortunately the elements were not kind and many were kept away by a big storm which broke over the course after the first race. It was the first time a meeting in the rains had been attempted. Several lights of other days were to the fore, notably Fortunatus and Mahomedia, while Noser's win was also very much to the public taste. The financial results of the meeting, despite the adverse climatic conditions, are so favourable that another one will probably be held early in August. Many of the European residents of Dacca and all those of Narayanganj are to be congratulated for the sporting way in which they supported the undertaking.

THE RUMNA PLATE.—For ponies 13 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Nasiruddin's Mahomedia, 8st. 4lb. ...	Magon	1
Mr. Lucas' Nutty, 6st. 6lb.	Amjad Ali	2
Abdul Gunny's Little Stranger, 7st. 8lb. ...	Native	3
Pear Bux's Jafra, 8st. 9lb.	Hasinuddin	0
Asgar Ali Mia's Khingi Lal, 7st. 7lb. ...	Jamiruddin	0
Abdul Gunny's Umslopogaos, 9st. ...	Motilal	0

The favourite won hard held by five lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

THE BALACLAVA CUP.—For *bonâ fide* hacks. 3 furlongs.

Abdul Rejak Mia's Fortunatus, 9st. 11lb....	Gunny	1
E.B. and A. Livery Stables' the General, 12st. —	Mr. Lambert	2
Abdul Ali Mia's Jahabaj, 11st. 9lb. ...	Owner	3
Mrs. Manuk's Maori, 10st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Aratoon	0
E.B. and A. Livery Stables' Jumna, 12st. 4lb.	Mr. Cozens	0
Abdul Rejak Mia's Comet, 9st. 7lb. ...	Hanun	0
Mr. B. Robertson's Charmian, 10st. 2lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. G. de Dombasle's Bansi, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	0
Rash Behari Shaha's Lalu, 12st. 11lb. ...	Hasinuddin	0

The favourite won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—47⅗secs.

THE DACCA DERBY.—For ponies 12-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Nasiruddin's Mahomedia, 10st. 4lb. ...	Magon	1
Abdul Rejak Mia's Tomtit, 6st. ...	Dil Mohomed	2
Amjad Ali's Kingdom, 6st. 10lb. ...	Masbut Khan	3
Madan Mia's Minoru, 6st. 7lb. ...	Native	0
Asgar Ali Mia's Khingi Lal, 7st. 5lb. ...	Jamiruddin	0
Gunner Singh's Bande Mataram, 6st. 11lb....	Lalbabu	0
Nasiruddin's Jubaraj, 6st. 5lb. ...	Hira	0
Mr. Lucas' Nutty, 7st. 4lb.	Julmat	0
Sheik Ebrahim's Sahansa, 6st. 7lb. ...	Darbes Ali	0
Ebrahim Ali's Golapi, 7st. 8lb. ...	Jelalkhan	0
Abdul Rejak Mia's Uriabaz, 6st. 13lb ...	Hanun	0
Amjad Ali Mia's Sultan, 7st. 5lb. ...	Natif	0

The favourite won easily by one and three-quarter lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

THE POLO CUP.—For *bonâ fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Hely Hutchinson's Noser, 12st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Catheart	1
Kumar R. N. Roy's Ollah, 8st. 12lb. ...	Gunner Singh	2
Mr. Dambert's Dandy Dick, 11st. ...	Owner	3
Mr. Lanuk's Maori, 11st. 3lb....	Mr. Aratoon	0

Ollah was favourite but was beaten by two lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—46secs.

THE TRY-AGAIN PLATE.—For ponies entered in any of the first four races. About 2½ furlongs.

Abdul Rejak Mia's Fortunatus, 11st. ...	Gunny	1
Nasiruddin's Mahomedia, 8st. 11lb. ...	Magon	2
Abdul Rejak Mia's Comet, 7st. 12lb. ...	Hanun	3
E. B. and A. Livery Stables' Flighty, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Lambert	0

The favourite won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—26½secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB, SECOND OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 26th June 1909.

JIU JITSU SCURRY.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's br aus m Dreadnought.
Mr. C. F. Payne's b aus *c* Bayleaf.
Mr. F. S. Kennedy's b aus m Viola.
Mr. S J. Dutton's b aus g Amir.
Mr. H. R. Pilcher's b aus g Spero.
Mr. J. B. Strain's br aus g Satin Beau.
Miss Forsyth's b aus g Karolyi.
Mr. L. P. Pugh's b aus m Lady Lennox.
Mr. L. P. Pugh's b aus g Pom Pom.
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's br aus m Blackfish.
Mr. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity.
Mr. J. Richmond's b aus g Piccolo.
Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus m Lochmaben.

JODHPUR PLATE.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus g Delusion ...	...	10 1
Mr. M. Dawson's br aus g Govindpur II.	...	10 6
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester ...	...	11 4
Mr. A. Wallace's ch aus m Au Revoir ...	...	9 12
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus m Sir Ulric ...	...	12 12
Mr. H. Legat's b aus g Singlelah ...	...	9 7
Mr. A. Birkymyre's br c h Shakespeare	...	11 0
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl	...	10 0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Billikin	...	10 2
Mr. J. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon	...	9 10
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Master John ...	...	11 2
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's br aus m Blackfish	...	9 10

GURRIAH CUP.

Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Amiable, 13-3½ ...	...	8 3
Mr. S. J. Dutton's ch aus m Lou, 14-0½ ...	...	9 5
Mr. F. Morris' ch aus g Watchful, 11-1 ...	...	9 5
Mr. C. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½ ...	...	8 12
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Chas, 14-2 ...	...	11 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 14-2 ...	...	11 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2	...	11 7
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1	...	12 0
Mr. H. S. Williams' b aus m Skipping Girl, 13-3½	...	8 8
Mr. A. V Faulk's b aus m Daisy Girl, 13-3½	...	8 10
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2 ...	...	10 12
Mr. H. Bryant's ch aus g High Court, 14-2	...	10 12
Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus m Border Manna, 14-1	...	10 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 14-1½ ...	...	10 4

KALIGHAT STAKES.

Mr. F. W. Buckland's ch aus g Blazes, 14-0½	...	9 0
Mr. Rash's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½ ...	...	9 3
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Chas, 14-2 ...	...	11 4
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's br aus g Legacy, 14-1	...	10 3
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1	...	10 10
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14 2 ...	...	11 0
Mr. W. S. Strover's b aus g Pepper		
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-1½ ...	...	11 4
Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynold's blk aus m Gem, 14-1½ ...		9 13

INVITATION STAKES.

Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorfield	...	10 8
Mr. A. Steele Perkin's b aus m Dalgai ...	...	9 0
Mr. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light	...	8 10
Mr. A. Conningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric...	...	10 12
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Lefterin ...	...	11 10
Mr. Barton's br aus m Regina ...	...	10 8
Mr. A. Milton's blk aus g Frank (4yrs.)	...	9 11
Mr. Cowper's b e m Maisonette ...	...	10 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Miss Trenton...	...	10 0
Mr. Newton's b aus g Dartmoor ...	...	8 12

NULLAH CUP.

Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester ...	...	10 10
Mr. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light	...	10 4
Mr. C. Rothschild's br aus g Boolara ...	...	9 3
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl	...	9 11
Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal ...	...	11 6

THERE is a little man in Ipoh with a particularly sharp tongue and an absolute genius for telling repartee. It may also be mentioned that he entirely shaves his head from time to time for the sake of coolness. Recently he offended a fellow-member of the club, who comes from "down under." That evening the latter, wishing to annoy the little man, called out to him across the card-room.

"I say,——, what do you shave your head like that for? You look like a bally convict."

The little man just glanced round in the middle of the game and drawled out :

"That's the worst of you Australians, always got your family history on the brain."

There was a silence that you could have cut with a knife.

HOW GREAT MEN RECOUP THEIR ENERGIES.

SOME STRIKING TESTIMONY.

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The unanimity with which the most distinguished personages proclaim Sanatogen to be the ideal tonic food remedy, affords striking evidence of the high esteem in which Sanatogen is held as a restorative and a tonic.

Sanatogen is proclaimed as being the most powerful restorative known for renewing and sustaining the vigour of health. When run down and in conditions of lassitude, nervousness, metal inertness, as well as debility, and all the ills foreshadowed by that danger signal depression, Sanatogen is unrivalled. It speedily and permanently restores that buoyancy and elasticity which are the very essence of well-being.

Sir Gilbert Parker, equally famous as a gifted author and an intrepid traveller, is full of enthusiastic praise:

"20, Carlton House Terrace.

"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."

Gilbert Parker

Sir John Hare gives us a peep into the means employed to sustain the wonderful vitality which is one of his distinguishing characteristics:

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"I have found Sanatogen a most valuable tonic and stimulant during a period when I had to work very hard under conditions of great weakness and ill-health."

John Hare

Lord Sutherland Gower, the creator of the noble Shakespearian memorial at Stratford-on-Avon, says of Sanatogen:

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"I feel it only due to the benefit conferred on my general health by Sanatogen to write to inform those interested in that wonderful medicine that in a couple of months' time it has cured me of all gouty trouble. Sanatogen has done me far more good than all the waters of Bath and Harrogate."

Ronald Sutherland Gower

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"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion."

William Sinclair

Madame Sarah Grand, the gifted authoress of "The Heavenly Twins," says she has found in Sanatogen renewed vigour of body and brain.

"Grove Hill.

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Sarah Grand

Conclusive proof is forthcoming also in the testimony of over 9,000 physicians as to the superlative merits of Sanatogen as the ideal tonic food remedy.

Amongst the many who have written in praise of Sanatogen, Dr. Andrew Wilson expresses golden opinions in that striking publication, "The Art of Living," a copy of which will be sent gratis and post free on forwarding name and address to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, mentioning the *Indian Field*.

Sanatogen is sold by all chemists, etc., throughout India.

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Post Box 54. CALCUTTA.

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 4th June 1909.*

THE TURF.

EPSOM.

The elements had been working to produce the most perfect day of the four for the Ladies' race—summer sunshine, a refreshing breeze, springy turf free from the chalk stains of recent rain, and roads in splendid order of driving. Sport was interesting and exciting too; Electra, the favourite for the Oaks, was left and Perola, who was next in demand, romped home an easy winner Details:—

Belmont Plate (handicap).—Of 800sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's Vigilance, by Vitez—Sentinelle, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Howard	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Syce, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Plant	2
Mr. E. Cohen's Vitange, 4yrs., 9st. 1lb. ...	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Bairam (4yrs., 8-10, Trigg); Perdiccas (3yrs., 8-5, Higgs); Persuasion (4yrs., 8-8, Wm. Griggs); Romney (5yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); Grey Man (5yrs., 7-10, Fox); Elspeth (4yrs., 7-9, F. Wootton); Symbolic (3yrs., 7-4, Keeble); Gazania (3yrs., 7-2, Watts); Scotch Laird (3yrs., 6-10, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Sadler jun.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Romney, 5 to 1 Vitange, 5½ to 1 Prediccas, 6 to 1 Symbolic, 10 to 1 Syce, 100 to 8 Elspeth, 100 to 6 Vigilance and the others.

Won easily by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

Acorn Stakes—Of 1,000sovs. for two-year-old fillies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, by St. Serf—Croceum, 8st. 12lb. ...	Saxby	1
Lord Durham's Mistrella, 8st. 9lb. ...	Halsey	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Jade, 8st. 9lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Scotch Gift (8-12, Donoghue); Artless (8-9, Howard); Menda (8-9, F. Wootton); Brig of Ayr (8 9, Maher); Flying Seal (8-9, Wm. Griggs); Victoria May f (8-9, Lynham).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

Betting: 2½ to 1 agst. Scotch Gift, 3½ to 1 Brig of Ayr, 4 to 1 Yellow Slave, 8 to 1 each Menda, The Jade and Mistrella, 10 to 1 Artless, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

Oaks Stakes.—Of 5,000sovs. by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., for three-year-old fillies; nominator of the winner receives 400sovs., second at least 200sovs., and third 100sovs. About 1½ mile.

Mr. William Cooper's Perola, by Persimmon—Edmee	F. Wootton	1
His Majesty's Princesse de Galles ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Verne	Wal. Griggs	3
Sir W. Bass's Maid of the Mist ...	Trigg	0
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balnacoil	Saxby	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra	Dillon	0
Mr. Fairie's Lady Vista	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. W. Brodrick-Cloete's Syringa ...	A. Templeman	0
Mr. W. Astor's Third Trick	Earl	0
Sir D. Cooper's Bonny Bay	Maher	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Via	Lynham	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santa Bella ...	Madden	0
Lord Carnarvon's Maakara	Randall	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Imperatix ...	Piper	0

Draw: Santa Bella 1 (inside), Via 2, Electra 3, Bonny Bay 4, Lady Vista 5, Syringa 6, Imperatrix 7, Princesse de Galles 8, Maakara 9, Verne 10, Third Trick 11, Balnacoil 12, Perola 13, Maid of the Mist 14.

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Electra, 5 to 1 Perola, 11 to 2 Princess de Galles, 10 to 1 Third Trick, 100 to 6 each Maid of the Mist and Via, 25 to 1 each Verne, Balnacoil, Maakara, Santa Bella, Lady Vista, Syringa, Imperatrix and Bonny Bay.

Place Betting: 4 to 1 on Electra, 5 to 4 Princess de Galles, evens Perola, others at proportionate odds.

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

Won easily by two lengths; same between second and third. Electra was "left." Time—2mins 39⅘secs.

Mickleham Selling Plate—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. E. Wigan's Cupola, by Cupbearer—Æolian, 8st. 11lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. W. Bailey's Decidedly, 8st. 11lb. ...	Thompson	2
Mr. W. Forbes's Maggie May, 8st. 8lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Cassius (8-11, Wm. Griggs); Belle of Troy f (8-11, Howard); Salvia (8-8, F. Wootton); Sanctuary II. (8-8, Higgs); Eva Mine f (8-8, Donoghue); Miss Ellen (8-11, Dillon); Clannish (8-8, Fox); Warm Baby (8-8, Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

Betting: 6 to 5 on Decidedly, 5 to 1 agst. Cupola, 100 to 12 Clannish, 100 to 8 each Eva Mine f and Belle of Troy f, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

Chipstead Plate (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 44 yards.

Mr. H. Lytham's Muscosa, by Carbine—Florida, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Halsey	2
Mr. P. Gilpin's Rodney, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Dillon	3

Also ran: Double Thrush (4yrs., 8-12, Pike); Collarmaker (5yrs., 8-10, Lea); Sintram (5yrs, 7-9, Foy); Nebuly (4yrs., 8-4, Wal. Griggs); Premier (3yrs., 7-5, H. East); Tokao (3yrs., 7-3, Howard); Monty (3yrs., 7-3, Fox); Flipper c (3yrs, 7-0, Greening); Azov (3yrs., 7-0, Avila); Bertramy (3yrs, 7-0, Houlihan).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

Betting: 100 to 30 Temeraire, 4 to 1 Muscosa, 7 to 1 each Rodney, Double Thrush, Premier and Monty, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

Walton Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Peel's Pieman, by Perigord—Audrey, aged, 9st. 5lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's The Spider, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Higgs	2
Capt. M. Hughes' Levanger, 6yrs., 9st. 8lb.	Dillon	3

Also ran: Camoens (aged, 9-5, Maher); Royal Feather (3yrs., 8 12, Halsey); Park Keeper (3yrs., 8-12, A. Templeman); Knave of Hearts (3yrs., 8-9, Saxby); Cooya (3yrs., 8-9, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Goswell.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Levanger, 3 to 1 Pieman, 4 to 1 The Spider, 8 to 1 Camoens, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

Effingham Plate—Of 300sovs. 1 mile 2 furlongs and 66 yards.

Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Victrix, by St. Maclou—Silverwing Mare, 3yrs., 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Daly's Thaddeus, 3yrs, 8st. 11lb. ...	Lynham	2
Mr. Wm. Cooper's Carlowitz, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Madden	3

Also ran: Quince (3yrs., 8 0, Fox); Nithsdale (3yrs., 8-0, S. Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by Gurry.*)

Betting: 15 to 8 each agst. Thaddeus and St. Victrix, 2½ to 1 Carlowitz, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

KEMPTON PARK.

After the strenuous life of the Derby week, backers and layers last Saturday enjoyed the comparative quietude of Kempton, where the surroundings are all that can be desired for the enjoyment of an afternoon's racing. The run on taxicabs was continued, the road division being a strong one, while society mustered in force on the lawn and in the paddock and the business portion of the community was thoroughly well represented. But for getting almost insupportably hot under cover, the weather was simply perfect, and the occupants of the crowded specials from Walterloo were treated to a capital afternoon's sport. Results:—

Kenton Court Selling Plate—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Ilchester's Prince of Orange, by Florizel II.—Marsh Marigold, 5yrs., 9st.	Higgs	1
Mr. H. Lytham's Adversary, 6yrs., 9st.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 6yrs., 9st. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Chestnut (Dillon); Thunderbolt (Maher); Choto Sahib (Fox); St. Distaff (A. Brown); Ruche (Williams); Kilvington (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Darling.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Chestnut, 11 to 4 Adversary, 11 to 2 Prince of Orange, 6 to 1 Snatch, 8 to 1 Thunderbolt, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; length and a half between second and third.

Winner sold to Mr. H. Lytham for 520 guineas.

St. Margaret's T. Y. O. Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Phillips' F, by Knight of Malta—Triticola, 8st. 11lb.	F. Scourse	1
Mr. A. B. Ould's Cocci, 9st.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Bouton Rouge, 9st. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Espanol (Fox); Holy Terror (Trigg, left); Gander (A. Templeman); French Penny c (Pike); Lukewarm (Madden); Salts of Sorrel g (H. Jones); Plume (Dillon); Cocoanut (Howard).

(*Winner trained by H. Powney.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 each agst. Salts of Sorrel g and Triticola f, 11 to 2 Gander, 7 to 1 Bouton Rouge, 10 to 1 each Holy Terror and Cocci, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

Windsor Castle Handicap Plate—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Carl Meyer's Glenesky, by Lesterlin—Stella, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. A. F. Basset's Sir Archibald, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Saxby	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Elmstead, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Walter Griggs	3

Also ran: Baby Wolf (5yrs., 8-4, A. Templeman); Wheatear (4yrs., 7-13, Higgs); Desespoir (aged, 7-5, Keeble); Sliev Roe (4yrs., 7-5, Fox); Edward (3yrs., 7-2, Watts); Retrenchment (4yrs, 7-2, F. Wootton); Romney (5yrs., 6-7, car 6-10, Howard.)

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Sir Archibald, 7 to 2 Retrenchment, 9 to 2 Slievl Roe, 8 to 1 each Elmstead and Desespoir, 10 to 1 each Baby Wolf and Glenesky, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

Kingston Handicap Plate—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Basset's St. Mabyn, by St. Maclou—Erin, 3yrs., 5st. 12lb.	J. Evans	1
Mr. P. Misa's Merry Margot, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb.	A. Escott	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Rather Dangerous, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Admiral Togo III. (Trigg); Baker's Boy (S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 St. Mabyn, 2 to 1 Rather Dangerous, 5 to 2 Merry Margot, 100 to 8 bar three.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

Redfern Two-Year-Old Plate—Of 800sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Lonawand, by Cupbearer—St. Flora, 8st. 7lb.	F. Woottton	1
Sir T. Dewar's Young Turk, by Forfarshire—Kilkenny, 8st. 9lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Lord Carnarvon's Malpas, 7st. 13lb. ...	Randall	3

Also ran: Demosthenes (9-3, H. Jones); Skirmish (8-7, A. Templeman); Friendly Foe (8-5, Walter Griggs); Gownsman 7-13, Saxby); Carnot (7-10, McFadden).

(*Winner trained by R. Wootton.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 on Lonawand, 7 to 1 each agst. Demosthenes, Gownsman and Malpas, 8 to 1 Friendly Foe, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Addlestone Plate—Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, by French Fox—Jacqueline, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	F. Wooton	1
Sir W. Bass' Chimera c, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Trigg	2
Capt. Forester's Smithfield, 5yrs., 8st. ...	Williams	3

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

Betting: 100 to 12 on Jackson, 100 to 8 agst. Chimera c, 100 to 7 Smithfield.

Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

HURST PARK.

All the world and his wife seemed to be at Hurst Park on With Monday, the attendance being enormous, and the only drawback was the dust that came off the road over the fence. The various enclosures were crowded, and with August-like fervour a glorious sun poured his rays on the country with hardly a breath of air to temper the tropical heat. The going after all was excellent, and fields, except in one instance, ruled well, the holiday makers being given seven races for their money. Results:—

Monday Two-Year-Old Selling Plate—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord H. de Walden's f by Nabot—Gallymawfry, 8st. 11lb.	Lynham	1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Surf, 9st. ...	Maher	2
Mr J. D. Cohn's Margy II., 8st. 11lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Bold Nelson (F. Wootton); So So (Houlihan); Colonnade (Dillon); Delphine (Madden); Scotch Fiddle (Scourse).

(*Winner trained by Beatty.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 Surf, 9 to 2 Colonnade, 11 to 2 Delphine, 10 to 1 each Margy II., So So and Gallymawfry f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Ferry Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. G. Faber's Bobrinski, by Kingston—Katherine II., aged, 9st. 2lb. ...	Dillon	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Apparition, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	A. Escott	2
Lord H. de Walden's Kilcarbry, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Lynham	3

Also ran: Nobleman (Higgs); Bachlik (Pike); Brother Bill (Madden); Devas (Avila); Catskill (S. Wootton); Escalade f (Maher).

(*Winner trained by C. Wood,*)

Betting: 6 to 4 Kilcarbry, 5 to 1 Bachlik, 8 to 1 Escalade, 100 to 12 Brother Bill, 10 to 1 Bobrinski, 10 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; a head between second and third.

Whitsuntide Plate—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Valens, by Laveno—Valenza, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Barrow's Strickland, 9st. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. W. Singer's Moscato, 9st. ...	Maher	3

(*Winner trained by R. Dawson.*)

Betting: 5 to 1 on Valens, 5 to 1 agst. Strickland, 25 to 1 Moscato.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

Holiday Handicap—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Lytham's Seaham, by Galloping Lad—Searchlight, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Lord Durham's Miesko, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Aubergina, 4yrs., 7st.	Williams	3

Also ran: Stamina (4yrs., 9-0, Martin); Bruges (5yrs., 7-12, Earl); Diospyros (3yrs., 6-6, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 Miesko, 9 to 4 each Seaham and Aubergine, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

Surrey Stakes—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. Pilkington's Flail, by Florizel II—Abigail, 9st.	Dillon	1
Mr. R. Mills' Miss Snooks f, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	2
Mr. Farquharson's Grevillea, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Chedworth (9-0, Higgs); Isvolsky (9-0, Wm. Griggs); Pincushion c (9-0, Wal. Griggs); Blazon (9-0, Fox); Limpet (9-0, R. Templeman); Facet (8-11, Madden.)

(*Winner trained by Bardsley.*)

Betting: 9 to 4 Flail, 11 to 4 Facet, 11 to 2 Isvolsky, 8 to 1 Miss Snooks f, 100 to 8 each Limpet and Grevillea, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Walton Handicap—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Scott's K.C.B., by Queen's Birthday—Excellence, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	B. Dillon	1
Mr. G. Aston's St. Stephen, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Relish, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Dendrobe (Madden); Chrysoberyl (Higgs); Chota Sahib (Fox); Mademoiselle de Maupin (Walter Griggs); Dutch (Lynham); Veno (Dulser); Bird of Prey (A. Templeman); Maiden of the Mist (McDormott).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

Betting: 9 to 4 Mademoiselle de Maupin, 4 to 1 K.C.B., 5 to 1 Dutch, 6 to 1 St. Stephen, 7 to 1 Dendrobe, 10 to 1 Chrysoberyl, 100 to 8 Relish, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Vyner Handicap—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Sir Toby, by Sir Visto—Gas, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. Peebles' Capt. Symons, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Robbins	2
Col. Fenwick's Bohola, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Aristocracy (Greening); Alaric (A. Templeman); Tambo (A Escott.)

(*Winner trained by F. Peck.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 on Sir Toby, 3 to 1 agst. Captain Symons, 8 to 1 Bohola, 10 to 1 Aristocracy, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

The gentle rain that fell on Tuesday tempered the heat after the torrid experiences of Bank Holiday, refreshing the country-side and giving more spring to the course. Although the attendance was a good one, it looked small compared with the legions of the previous day, and the greater facilities for getting about were all the more acceptable. Results:—

Palace Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Tyler's Red Gown, by William Rufus—Mods, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Nightingall's Alistair, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	W. Nightingall	2
Mr. Escott's Lilian Cross, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	A. Escott	3

Also ran: Popsy (4yrs., 8-9, Wal. Griggs).

Betting: 11 to 4 on Red Gown, 4 to 1 agst. Lilian Cross, 8 to 1 Popsy, 20 to 1 Alistair.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

Winner sold to Mr. Homer Williams for 300 guineas.

Hurst Selling Plate—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's f by Love Wisely—Opera, 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Thimble c, 8st.	Higgs	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Xela f, 8st. 4lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Santoinette (Pike), Meridian (Dillon), Jack Johnson (Madden), Water Ouzel (Trigg), Clanchy (Wm, Griggs), Malmaison (Rees), Golden Harvest (Wal. Griggs), Rose of Malta (Earl).

Betting: 2 to 1 Xela f, 3½ to 1 Clanchy, 4½ to 1 Opera f, 10 to 1 each Jack Johnson and Golden Harvest, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

Hurst Park Yearling Plate—Of 1,000 sovs. for three-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mills's Prester Jack, by French Fox—Canto, 9st. 10lb.	Maher	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Glasgerion, 9st. 10lb.	Lynham	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Fidelio, 8st. 2lb. ...	B. Dillon	3

Also ran: Oakmere (9-5, H. Jones), Symbolic (9-5, Keeble); Nando (8-9, Wal. Griggs); Baillet Latour (8-9, Earl); Highness (8-6, Madden), Darling Clara c (8 9, Trigg).

Betting: 5 to 4 Fidelio, 3½ to 1 Prester Jack, 5 to 1 Glasgerion, 10 to 1 Oakmere, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a length between second and third.

Three-Year-Old Handicap—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Tait's I'Anson, by Ian—Fair Nell, 8st. 11lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Capt. F. Forester's Mat o' the Mint, 7st. 12lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. A. H. Leslie's Electric Boy, 8st. 8lb. ...	Bray	3

Also ran: Sacramento (7-8, Greening); Cleron (7-0, F. Wootton); Sandy Marion (7-2, Foy).

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. I'Anson, 2 to 1 Electric Boy, 3 to 1 Mat o' the Mint, 10 to 1 others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

Durham Plate—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, by French Fox—Jacqueline, 3yrs., 8st 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Sir W. Bass's Regent, 4yrs, 9st. 2lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. Torterolo's Peligroso, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Terterolo	3

Also ran: Santa Bella (3yrs., 7-8, Watts).

Betting: 9 to 4 on Jackson, 4 to 1 aged Peligroso, 7 to 1 Santa Bella, 20 to 1 Regent.

Won by four lengths; bad third.

Surbiton Plate—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Zoetrope, by Zinfandel—Imperialism, 9st. ...	Lynham	1
Mr. H. S. Goodson's Hagg Wood, 9st.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. R. Mills's Ulrique f, 8st. 11lb. ...	Houlihan	3

Also ran: Meta Burke c, (9-0, Bullock); Revach (9-0, Maher); Marcosia (8-11, R. James); Miss Keen (8-11, Higgs); Salt Hill (8 11 F. Wootton); Presanella (8-11, Madden); Macpheatson (9-0, Trigg); Green Wood (9-0, Wal. Griggs); Hackler's Beauty (8-11, Pike); Ben a Bahn (8-11, Fitzgibbon).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Hagg Wood, 4 to 1 each Miss Keen and Zoetrope, 6 to 1 Ulrique f, 10 to 1 each Salt Hill, Revach, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

MANCHESTER.

Whit week is always much appreciated by Lancastrians, consequently the attendance on the first day was equal in every department to that which annually assembles, and for once in a way visitors were able to enjoy an uninterrupted view of excellent racing, as the sun shone from a sky breft of clouds. The course rode well; in fact, the jockeys were unanimous in their praise, and with everything going smoothly, and the public backing for the proportion of winners, Manchester received a fillip which after recent disappointing experiences was well deserved. Details:—

STAMFORD THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs straight.

Admiral Lambton's Fizzer, by Fowling Piece—Selva Dolce, 7st. 7lb. ... Trigg 1
Lord Lonsdale's Snappy, 6st. 11lb. ... Langham 2
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Relief, 6st. 13lb. Escott 3
Also ran: Sixty II. (9-0, Martin); Elfina (9-0, Higg); Ute (8-4, Madden); Sunrise (7-12, Wal. Griggs); Mauve Patch (7-10, H. East); Promontory (7-9, F. Wootton); Lady Cashier c (7-9, Ringstead); Bandmaster (7-7, Bona); Goldscleugh (7-4, Farrel); Wild Violet (7-2, Evans); Self Control (6-12, F. Templeman); Lyntourie (6-7, Watts).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Promontory, 5 to 1 each Relief and Ute, 8 to 1 Sixty II., 100 to 8 each Mauve Patch, and Sunrise, 100 to 7 each Lintourie and Self Control, 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's f by Broomstick—Belle of Troy, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. A. Sadler jun's Galinos, 9st. ... Trigg 2
Mr. W. Clark's Arafura, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Alloy (9-0, Connor), Cashier (9-0, Wheatley); Beotie f (8-11, Broadwood).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Belle of Troy f, 7 to 4 Arafura, 7 to 1 Cashier, 8 to 1 Galinos, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; length and a half between second and third.

TRIAL HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr E. Cohen's Shuletoi, by Santoi—Shuleagra, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Fox 1
Mrs. Loates's Mansvelt, aged, 7st. 11lb. ... Sadgrove 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Carntoi, 4yrs, 7st. 12lb. F. Wootton 3
Also ran; Anglicus (3yrs., 6-5, Bowley).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Shuletoi, 11 to 4 Carntoi, 3 to 1 Mansvelt, 100 to 8 Anglicus.

Won in a canter by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

WHITSUNTIDE PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Lytham's Lonawand, by Cupbearer—St. Flora, 9st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. R. Joel's The Jade, 8st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Sallie of Navarre c, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Martin 3
Also ran: Murgis c (9-2, Madden); Galleon (8-13, Maher); Ultimus (8-13, W. Bullock); Stepney (8-13, G. McCall); Honora (8-10, Randall); Reaveley (8-10, Clark); Lady Jess (8-10, Higgs).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lonawand, 8 to 1 agst. The Jade, 10 to 1 Galleon, 100 to 6 Stepney, 20 to 1 the others.

Won cleverly by half a length; six lengths between second and third.

WEDNESDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Wamba II. by Ben Buish—Cap and Bells, 3yrs, 8st. 5lb. Higgs 1
Mr. W. Clark's Slipton, 3yrs, 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Duke of Montrose's St. Oliver, 5yrs, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Ringstead 3
Also ran: Specular (aged, 9-6, Madden); Isograph (5yrs., 9-3, Saxby); Truffle de Perigord (aged, 9-3, Trigg).

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Wamba II., 2½ to 1 Slipton, 6 to 1 Truffle de Perigord, 8 to 1 Speculor, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

CASTLE IRWELL HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Perseus III., by Persimmon—Urania, 3yrs, 8st. 6lb. ... Martin 1
Mr. W. Stevenson's Woodhall, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. G. McCall 2
Mr. A Stedall's Orquil, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Vitange (4yrs, 8-2, Fox); Adversary (6yrs, 8-1, F. Wootton); Hanover Square (6yrs., 8-9, Wm. Griggs); Garnock (6yrs., 8-0, Wal. Griggs); Desmond's Pride (5yrs., 7-10, Wheatley).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Desmond's Pride, 4½ to 1 Orquil, 5 to 1 each Hanover Square and Adversary, 6 to 1 Perseus III., 7 to 1 Vitange, 10 to 1 Garnock, 100 to 8 Woodhall.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

ISONOMY PLATE—Of 101sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Astone's The Tower, by Sir Edgar—Pisa, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Riverina, 3yrs, 7st. 7lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. Merry's Double Fortune, 3yrs., 8st. ... Halsey 3
Also ran: Farga (3yrs., 7-4, (Trigg), Young Pankhurst (3yrs., 7-4, G. McCall), Birch Sprig (3yrs., 7-4, Howard).

BETTING: Evens Double Fortune, 5 to 1 each Riverina and The Tower, 8 to 1 Young Pankhurst, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

Following Wednesday's delightful experiences a huge crowd yesterday enjoyed one of the best day's racing since the venue was removed from the old course at New Barns. Critics have declared that the premises at Castle Irwell would never meet with the requirements of the public, but judging by the patronage yesterday, there is no reason to doubt the future success of the meeting. The course rode beautifully, and the racing was good from start to finish; but favourites went down with aggravating persistency, and the professionals on the whole had far and away the best of the exchanges. Results:—

BROUGHTON WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Byrne's Lucio, by Knight of Malta—Cycle Slave, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Sadgrove 1
Lady de Bathe's Black Sea, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. Fox 2
Mr. Vyner's Furzeling, 4yrs., 9st. ... Wheatley 3
Also ran: Chin (4yrs., 8 5, Halsey); Sand Ample (4yrs., 8-5, Trigg); Houghton (4yrs., 8-2, H. Watts); Musley Maid f (3yrs., 7-0, Howard).

(Winner trained by Loates.)

BETTING: Evens Sand Apple, 8½ to 1 Black Sea, 8 to 1 each Houghton and Furzeling, 10 to 1 Lyntourie, 100 to 8 Lucio, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

THURSDAY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Blenkiron's Escort by Burnaby—Royal Lady, 6yrs., 8st. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Belfast, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... D. Ward 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Cylden, 4yrs., 8st. ... Higgs 3
Also ran: L, Africaine (4yrs, 9-0, Ringstead); Glengonna (5yrs., 8-11, Madden); St. Paul (6yrs., 8-6, H. East); Jess (4yrs., 8-4, Sadgrove); Connie Ediss (4yrs., 7-12, Walkeden).

(Winner trained by Nightingall.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst Jess, 4 to 1 Glengonna, 5 to 1 L'Africaine, 5½ to 1 Escort, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

BEAUFORT HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Indian Runner, by Ladas—Pintail, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Piper 1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Prospector, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... ... H. Dillon 2
Mr. A Day's Hopton, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Raeberry (4yrs, 9-2, G. McCall); Honolulu (6yrs., 8-12, Madden); Seacliff (3yrs., 8-2, Martin); Bedminster (4yrs., 7-9, Trigg); Cinder King (3yrs., 7-8, Howard); Little Goose (4yrs., 7-3, Fox); Alwine (4yrs., 7-8, Clark); Bustle (3yrs., 6-8, Escott).

(Winner trained by Hobbs.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Prospector, 4 to 1 Raeberry, 6 to 1 Cinder King, 8 to 1 Hopton, 10 to 1 each Seacliff and Bedminster, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

DERBY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Wright's Jim Crooke, by Ladas—Dum Dum, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... A. Escott 1
Mr. J. Hall's Sandysike, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Angel's Path, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Halcyon Days (5yrs., 8-9, Clark); Bordon Camp (3yrs., 7 12, Bowley); Tokay (3yrs., 7-12, Keeble); Maglona (3yrs., 7-11, Plummer), Rent Roll (5yrs., 7-8, F. Templeman); Knowledge Box (5yrs., 7-8, Wal. Griggs); Lady Gay II. (3yrs, 7-2, Langham).

(Winner trained by Allen.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sandysike, 5 to 1 Jim Crooke, 5½ to 1 Halcyon Days, 7 to 1 each Tokay and Angel's Path, 100 to 12 Bordon Camp, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; length and a half between second and third.

BRIDGEWATER HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. for three-year-olds only. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Robinson's Sealed Orders, by Diamond Jubilee—Wafer II. 8st. 4lb. ... E. Wootton 1
Sir E. Cassel's Diagnosis, 8st. 9lb. ... Halsey 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Blacastone, 8st. 11lb ... Saxby 3
Also ran: Mother-in-law (8-11, Bullock); Moorland Lad (8-5, Madden); Esperanto (8-5, Higgs); Premier (7-4, Fox).

(Winner trained by Brewer)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Blackstone, 3½ to 1 Esperanto, 4½ to 1 Mother-in-law, 5 to 1 Sealed Orders, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

JOHN O'GAUNT PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Buckworth's Thirty Three, by Volodyovski—Italia, 9st. 3lb ... Wheatley 1
Lord Ilchester's Homing Pigeon, 9st. ... Higgs 2
Capt. Bewicke's Noble, 8st. 13lb. ... Clark 3
Also ran: Doncourt (8-13, Madden); Dragee c (8-13, C. Leader); Apache (8-13, Thompson); Octipied (8-13, Trigg).

(Winner trained by Priestley.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Homing Pigeon, 100 to 8 agst. the others

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

ROTHSCHILD PLATE—Of 101sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Capt. J. Homfrey's Land League, by Desmond—Combine, 6yrs., 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. Bendon's Wuffy, 6yrs., 9st. ... Wm. Griggs 2

(Winner trained by Sherwood.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Land League.

Won by five lengths.

CRICKET

THE AUSTRALIANS.

7TH MATCH *v.* ENGLAND (THE FIRST TEST).—Played at Edgbaston on 27th, 28th and 29th May. England won by ten wickets.

AUSTRALIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Cotter, c Hirst, b Blythe	2		c Tyldesley, b Hirst	15
W. Bardsley, c MacLaren, b Hirst	2		c Thompson, b Blythe	6
W. W. Armstrong, b Hirst	21		c Jessop, b Blythe	0
V. T. Trumper, c Hirst, b Blythe	10		c Rhodes, b Hirst	1
M. A. Noble, c Jessop, b Blythe	15		c Jones, b Hirst	11
S. E. Gregory, c Rhodes, b Blythe	0		c Thompson, b Blythe	43
V. S. Ransford, b Hirst	1		b Blythe	43
C. G. Macartney, c MacLaren, b Blythe	10		l.-b.-w., b Blythe	1
H. Carter, l.-b. w., b Hurst	0		c Hobbs, b Hirst	1
J. A O'Connor, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	8		c Lilley, b Hirst	13
W. J. Whitty, not out	0		not out	9
B. 1, n., b 1	2		B. 7, l.-b. 1	8
Total	74		Total	151

ENGLAND.

Hobbs, l.-b.-w., b Macartney	0	not out		62
A. C. MacLaren, b Macartney	5			
Tyldesley, b O'Connor	24			
C. B. Fry, b Macartney	0	not out		35
A. O. Jones, c Carter, b Armstrong	28			
Hirst, l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	15			
G. L Jessop, b Armstrong	22			
Rhodes, not out	15			
Lilley, c Ransford, b Armstrong	0			
Thompson, run out	6			
Blythe, c Macartney, b. Armstrong	1			
B 4, l.-b 1	5	B 5, l.-b. 3		8
Total	121	Total (0 wkt.)		105

LANG

NEW

·375 RIMLESS MAGAZINE RIFLE.

With 270 grain Bullet.
Velocity, 2,200 ft. sec.;
Striking energy, 2,899 ft. lbs.,



With 200 grain Bullet.
Velocity, 2,500 ft. sec.;
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This Rifle is designed to meet the requirements of those Sportsmen who require a useful all-round weapon; handy and flat enough for Hill Shooting, yet with sufficient power for all ordinary jungle work.

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The Rifle is handy and well balanced, and as the weight is approximately but 8lbs., no undue fatigue need be experienced should it be necessary to carry it for any length of time.

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102, New Bond Street, London, W.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

AUSTRALIA.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst	23	8	28	4	23·5	4	58	5
Blythe	23	6	44	6	21	3	58	5
Thompson					4	0	19	0
Rhodes					1	0	8	0

Hirst bowled one no-ball.

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Whitty	17	5	43	0	5	1	18	0
Macartney	17	6	21	3	11	2	35	0
Noble	1	0	2	0				
O'Connor	5	2	23	1	3·2	1	17	0
Armstrong	15·3	7	27	5	13	5	27	0

8TH MATCH *v.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Leicester on 31st May, 1st and 2nd June. Drawn.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
King, b Cotter	60		c Hartigan, b Laver	10
C. J. B. Wood, b Whitty	1			
Knight, c Carter, b Laver	78		c Trumper, b Whitty	14
Jayes, hit wkt., b Laver	9		not out	4
Coe, l.-b.-w., b Laver	1		c Laver, b Whitty	24
V. F. S. Crawford, c Macartney, b Whitty	74		b Macartney	32
Whitehead, l.-b.-w., b Laver	6		c McAlister, b Whitty	0
Astill, c Cotter, b Whitty	8			
Sir A. Hazerigg, c McAlister, b Laver	0			
W. W. Odell, c Ransford, b Laver	14			
J. Shields, not out	2			
B. 5, l.-b. 8, w. 1, n.-b. 5	19		Lb	1
Total	272		Total (5 wkts)	*85

* Innings declared closed.

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When you feel thoroughly exhausted after a heavy day's work, begin your dinner with a BOVRIL Soup and so ward off indigestion.

BOVRIL

stimulates the gastric juices and immediately strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

AUSTRALIANS.

C. G. Macartney, c Whitehead, b Astill	8
V. T. Trumper, run out	28
V. S. Ransford, c Astill, b King	13
S. E. Gregory, c Crawford, b King	11
P. A. McAlister, bit wkt., b Odell	16
A. Cotter, c Jayes, b Astill	35
R. J. Hartigan, not out	45
J. A. O'Connor, st Shields, b Odell	2
F. Laver, c Astill, b King	5
H. Carter, b Odell	3
W. J. Whitty, b Jayes	10
B. 9, n.-b. 2	11
Total	182

Second Innings: V. T. Trumper, not out, 26; A. Cotter, c Jayes, b Odell, 3; R. J. Hartigan, c Jayes, b Astill, 16; J. A O'Connor, not out, 0; B. 1, w. 1—2. Total (2 wkts,) 47.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Manchester on 31st May, 1st and 2nd June. Yorkshire won by 65 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Worsley, b Brearley	0	b Huddleston	16
Wilson, b Brearley	3	l.-b.-w, b Huddleston	10
Denton, b Brearley	48	b Dean	1
Rothery, c Hornby, b Brearley	9	l.-b-w, b Huddleston	0
Hirst, c Worsley, b Brearley	21	c Hornby, b Huddleston	2
Myers, c Worsley, b Brearley	2	c Worsley, b Huddleston	1
Bates, c Tyldesley, b Huddleston	9	c Heap, b Dean	27
Newstead, b Brearley	6	c Hornby, b Huddleston	1
E. J. Radcliffe, c MacLaren, b Brearley	9	b Huddleston	7
Haigh, not out	19	not out	2
Hunter, c Huddleston, b Brearley	6	l.-b-w, b Huddleston	9
No-ball	1	Leg-byes	2
Total	183	Total	78

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. MacLaren, c Hunter, b Hirst	7	c Newstead, b Hirst	0
A. Hartley, b Haigh	31	b Hirst	0
Tyldesley (J. T), b Haigh	8	b Hirst	4
Sharp, c Hirst, b Haigh	13	c Myers, b Hirst	0
Heap, c Wilson, b Haigh	11	c Hirst, b Haigh	18
K. G. MacLeod, b Hirst	3	c Hirst, b Newstead	1
A. H. Hornby, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	0	b Newstead	18
Huddleston, b Hirst	11	b Hirst	7
Worsley, b Haigh	0	c Newstead, b Hirst	4
W. Brearley, b Haigh	0	c Bates, b Haigh	2
Dean, not out	0	not out	7
B 3, nb 2	5	Bye	1
Total	89	Total	57

MIDDLESEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Lord's on 31st May, 1st and 2nd June Drawn.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. W. Dillon, b Tarrant	31	b Mignon	12
Humphreys, b Hearne	36	c Murrell, b Payne	105
Seymour (Jas.), b Hunt	49	c Trott, b Tarrant	88
K. L. Hutchings, c Hearne, b Tarrant	42	st Murrell, b Tarrant	51
Woolley (F. E.), b Hunt	3	st Murrell, b Hearne	30
A. P. Day, c Hearne, b Hendren	27	c Murrell, b Mignon	8
J. R. Mason, b Hunt	1	c Murrell, b Mignon	25
Hardinge, l.-b.-w., b Hunt	6	l.-b.-w., b Hearne	9
Fairservice, c Trott, b Hearne	17	not out	39
Huish, not out	4	not out	20
Blythe, c and b Hendren	0		
B 9, lb 1, w 1	11	B 1, lb 4, w 4	6
Total	227	Total (8 wkts)	*393

* Innings declared closed.

MIDDLESEX

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c Fairservice, b Mason	8	not out	5
Tarrant, c Day, b Fairservice	76	c Dillon, b Mason	5
M. W. Payne, b Blythe	31	c Humphreys, b Mason	3
W. P. Robertson, c Huish, b Blythe	19	not out	18
Murrell, b B. Blythe	8		
Trott (A E)., c Seymour, b Blythe	17		
Hendren (E), c Seymour, b Woolley	8		
J. H. Hunt, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	13		
C. Palmer, b Blythe	1		
Hearne (J. T), not out	6		
Mignon, c Humphreys, b Woolley	6		
B 3, lb.-2	5	Byes	5
Total	158	Total (2 wkts).	31

SUSSEX *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Brighton on 27th and 28th May. Sussex won by an innings and 48 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. T. Godsell, c Smith, b Leach	9	b Cox	0
Langdon, c and b Cox	17	b Leach	0
Dipper, l.-b-w, b Killick	7	b Cox	28
Board, c Smith, b Cox	1	b Leach	1
D. L. Priestley, c Butt, b Cox	3	c Butt, b Cox	8
G. W. Holloway, b Cox	8	c Cox b Leach	0
Winstone, c Butt, b Leach	27	c Vine, b Cox	7
Huggins, b Cox	8	b Leach	0
Mills, run out	14	c Relf, b Leach	0
Parker, c Butt, b Leach	11	c Relf, b Leach	4
Dennett, not out	5	not out	2
B 6, l.-b. 3, n. b, 5	14	l. b, 1 n. b, 2	3
Total	124	Total	48

SUSSEX.

Vine, c Priestley, b Parker	0
Relf (R. B.), c Dipper, b Parker	8
Killick, c Board, b Mills	39
H. P. Chaplin, st Board, b Dennett	26
B. B. Heygate, c Holloway, b Dennett	2
Cox (G.), c Langdon, b Dennett	58
P. Cartwright, c Board, b Dennett	9
Leach, c Langdon, b Dennett	24
C. L. A. Smith, b Parker	33
Vincett, not out	9
Butt, l-b-w, b Dennett	5
B 2, lb 1, w 1, nb 3	7
Total	220

SURREY *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 27th, 28th and 29th May. Surrey won by 283 runs.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Marshal, c Humphries, b Morton	47	c and b Cadman	2
Goatly, b Bestwick	11	l.-b.-w., b Bestwick	1
Hayes, b Bestwick	34	b Warren	53
Spring, b Warren	20	b Cadman	9
J. N. Crawford, c and b Warren	4	c and b Cadman	95
Ducat, b Bestwick	16	c Bestwick b Rickman	1
Davis, l.-b.-w., b Warren	7	b Rickman	9
Vigar, b Bestwick	0	b Warren	0
Smith (W. C), b Bracey	26	b Warren	8
E. C Kirk, not out	17	c Bracey, b Rickman	10
Rushby, c Warren, b Bracey	6	not out	0
B 5, nb 2	7	B 21, lb 4, nb 1	26
Total	195	Total	214

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Needham, c Marshal, b Smith	1	b Rushby	1
L. G. Wright, c Crawford, b Rushby	10	c Spring, b Rushby	1
Morton, c Marshal, b Rushby	0	b Rushby	11
Cadman, c and b Rushby	25	b Smith	8
Bowden, b Rushby	9	l.-b.-w., b Smith	5
J. Chapman, b Smith	6	l.-b.-w., b Smith	5
Humphries, b Rushby	1	c Spring b Rushby	0
R. S. Rickman, run out	1	l.-b.-w., b Smith	0
Warren, c Spring, b Smith	9	c Kirk, b Rushby	17
Bracey, not out	0	l.-b.-w., b Smith	0
Bestwick, b Smith	2	not out	0
B 8, lb 1	9	B 1, lb 1	2
Total	78	Total	53

LANCASHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Liverpool on 27th 28th and 29th May. Lancashire won by an innings and 75 runs.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, st Worsley, b Huddleston	8	l.-b.-w., b Dean	18
Reeves, c Makepeace, b Dean	16	c Cook, b Dean	0
P. A. Perrin, b Dean	20	b Dean	23
C. P. McGahey, c Makepeace, b Dean	10	c Hornby, b Huddleston	43
Freeman (J.), not out	23	b Dean	7
Freeman (E. J.) b Huddleston	3	c Huddleston, b Dean	6
Buckenham, c Dean, b Huddleston	0	not out	8
Bendam, b Hudleston	0	c Worsley, b Huddleston	14
P. E. Morris, st Worsley, b Dean	1	b Huddleston	0
Russell, l.-b.-w., b Dean	1	b Huddleston	0
Mead (W.), c Tyldesley, b Dean	0	run out	2
Lb	1	B 8, lb 1	9
Total	83	Total	130

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, c Russell, b Buckenham	87
A. F. Spooner, c Douglas, b Mead	8
Tyldesley, (W.), c Morris, b Buckenham	15
Sharp, c Perrin, b Buckenham	113
A. H. Hornby, b Buckenham	2
Heap, b Buckenham	2
Hudd'eston, not out	33
Dean, b Buckenham	0
Cook, b Buckenham	11
Worsley, c Benham, b Buckenham	13
Makepeace, absent hurt	0
B 7, lb 1, w 1	9
Total	288

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* KENT.—Played at Oxford on 27th, 28th, and 29th May. Kent won by an innings and 4 runs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. P. Leese, c Day, b Woolley	10	b Fairservice	0
A. J. Evans, c Huish, b Carr	11	b Fairservice	11
R. Sale, b Carr	0	c Woolley, b Preston	5
C. V. L. Hooman, b Woolley	32	l.-b-w, b Carr	34
M. G. Salter, b Carr	5	b Fairservice	10
C. S Hurst, b Woolley	2	c Hutchings, b Woolley	27
R. O. Lagden, c Hutchings, b Woolley	28	l.-b.-w., b Carr	2
M. E. Coxhead, st Huish, b Woolley	9	b Woolley	4
C. E. Hatfeild, c and b Carr	14	b Woolley	1
A. G. Pawson, b Carr	6	not out	5
J. M. Lowe, not out	4	b Fairservice	0
Lb	4	Byes	13
Total	125	Total	113

KENT.

Hardinge, b Coxhead	62
Fairservice, b Lowe	13
Seymour (Jas.), c Lees, b Coxhead	86
Woolley, c Lagden, b Coxhead	81
K. L. Hutchings, b Coxhead	22
E. W. Dillon, b Coxhead	1
A. P. Day, c Lagden, b Lowe	30
L. H. W. Troughton, b Hatfeild	21
Huish, b Lowe	2
D. W. Carr, c Lagden, b Hatfeild	5
Preston, not out	6
B 4, lb 3, nb 6	13
Total	242

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Cambridge on 27th and 28th May. Cambridge University won by six wickets.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Wilson, st Tufnell, b Lockhart	15	st Tufnell, b Lockart	22
Rothery, c Mann, b Olivier	16	c Lyttelton, b Lockhart	4
Denton, b Olivier	13	c Nason, b Oliver	11
Myers, st Tufnell, b Lockhart	4	st Tufnell, b Lockhart	7
Bates, c Lyttelton, b Olivier	6	st Tufnell, b Lockhart	3
D. C. F. Burton, c Buchanan, b Lockhart	15	c Lyttelton, b Lockhart	5
E. J. Radcliffe, c Tufnell, b Olivier	15	st Tufnell, b Lockhart	22
Newstead, c Buchanan, b Lockhart	27	c Olivier, b Lockhart	0
Haigh, b Lockhart	25	c Nason, b Olivier	8
Lunaker, c Buchanan, b Olivier	0	st Tufnell, b Lockhart	0
Hunter, not out	0	not out	1
W	1	B 1, lb 3, w 1	5
Total	138	Total	88

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. C. G. Wright, c Denton, b Newstead	18	b Newstead	3
J. W. W. Nason, ht wkt, b Linaker	75	c Hunter, b Haigh	10
D. C. Collins, c and b Newstead	28	c Hunter, b Newstead	12
F. T. Mann, c and b Haigh	1	c Hunter, b Newstead	3
J. F. Ireland, b Haigh	1	not out	9
I. N. Buchanan, c Denton, b Newstead	9	not out	11
K. G. Macleod, b Haigh	0		
J. H. B. Lockhart, b Myers	18		
N. C. Tufnell, not out	18		
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, b Haigh	4		
E. Olivier, b Myers	8		
B 3, lb 5, w 1	9	Byes, etc.	0
Total	179	Total (4 wkts.)	48

ROWING.

THE OXFORD EIGHTS.—Save for the break-up of the glorious weather on Monday, Eights week at Oxford proved a brilliant success. As usual the more attractive social functions will be held during "Commen," and already the list is a truly bewildering one. From the rowing point of view everything was eminently satisfactory. The first Division work was well above average, by pretty common consent, and that of the lower boats remarkably sound on the whole. A splendid entry for Royal Henley is assured. Salient features of the week's rowing were (1) the over-bump which took Oriel II. up three places; (2) the unusual number of no-change courses rowed, (3) the plethora of mishaps to contending oarsmen; and (4) the fine performance of Christ Church in retaining head of the river honours against such a formidable crew as Magdalen I. The latter included five members of this year's winning 'Varsity Eight, and was admittedly the most powerful combination seen on the Isis for many a decade. In physique they had a tremendous advantages with only one man under 11st., whereas Christ Church had no fewer than four. Mr. Gladstone and *confreres* deserve all praise for thus retaining premier position for the third successive season. Judiciously strengthened, they should also take a lot of beating at Henley. It is instructive that Christ Church, Magdalen, and New College finished in the order placed in 1907-8-9—another very unusual occurrence. The most successful boats otherwise were Brasenose and University II. (who rose three places each) and Oriel II. (who made five bumps and thereby won their oars). Altogether, twenty-five bumps were registered in the six days—which demonstrated the previously-expressed opinion that (in the main) the boats were very equal in calibre. Interest now centres upon the Varsity Sculls and Pairs' racing, which promises to be equally interesting. If they all start—as expected—a very fine fight is assured between Messrs. Bourne, Hope, and Gladstone, the Blues. Hope won in 1906, Gladstone last year while Bourne figured strongly for the "Wingfields" last summer. These three will find a doughty opponent in Mr. Mitchison (Pembroke and Hertford), who was beaten in his heat last year by Bourne, but has improved considerably this. The Brothers Gladstone won the pairs in 1908, and, partnered by Mr. H. R. Barker, "A. C." should make a bold bid for further winning brackets on the present occasion.

CAMBRIDGE.—All the crews have made some progress during the week, but only one or two combinations are really showing good form. Further ill-luck has befallen Trinity Hall, and Thomson, the Blue, has had to forego his position at stroke owing to indisposition. In consequence of this D. C. R. Stuart, the 'Varsity stroke, has come to the rescue and now sets the work. They have since made advancement, but will have to improve a good deal to hold their position at the head. Mr. Brooksbank coaches. Jesus are now training on well under the advice of Mr. Steve Fairbairn. First Trinity are maintaining their early promise, and occasionally show capital pace. Mr. Stuart advises. Lady Margaret have made numerous changes, and are now stroked by Penfold. With Mr. Bushe Fox as mentor they are gradually improving. Pembroke have not made much progress. Emmanuel continue to display fairly good style, and Caius are earnest workers, but have a tendency to hang over the stretcher. Third Trinity are showing capital form, and sit their boat well. Mr. Gibbons, the old 'Varsity stroke, has been in attendance. The lower boats Jesus II., Corpus, Clare, and Dowing are doing well.

GOLF.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

WHEN I closed my note last week, the Championship had reached its final stage, Mr. Robert Maxwell, the Tantallon player, being left in to fight it out with Captain C. K. Hutchison. As the appended details show, Mr. Maxwell won, after a hard match, thus repeating his success of 1903. Curiously enough it was on the last occasion of the championship being decided on the Honourable Company of Edinburgh golfer's course that Mr. Maxwell was successful, but whereas he then defeated Mr. Horace Hutchinson, the winner of the first championship, by the large margin of 6 up and 5 to play, Mr. Maxwell last Friday only made certain of premier honours by a put on the last green.

It was a stubbornly contested match, and the players were never separated by more than 2 holes. Captain Hutchison only twice held the lead, but the Honourable Company player, on several greens, only failed by an inch or two to run down long puts to win instead of halve. Fine weather prevailed during the game. The scores were:

MORNING ROUND.

MR. MAXWELL.

Out	3	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	—36	}	Total 76
Home	4	6	5	4	4	4	5	3	5	—40		

CAPT. HUTCHISON.

Out	3	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	5	—38	}	Total 80
Home	4	6	4	4	3	7	5	4	5	—42		

AFTERNOON ROUND.

MR MAXWELL

Out	4	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	—39	}	Total 77
Home	5	4	5	5	3	4	5	3	4	—38		

CAPT. HUTCHISON.

Out	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	3	—36	}	Total 75
Home	4	5	4	5	3	4	5	4	5	—39		

Mr. Maxwell's aggregate was 153, and Captain Hutchison's 155.

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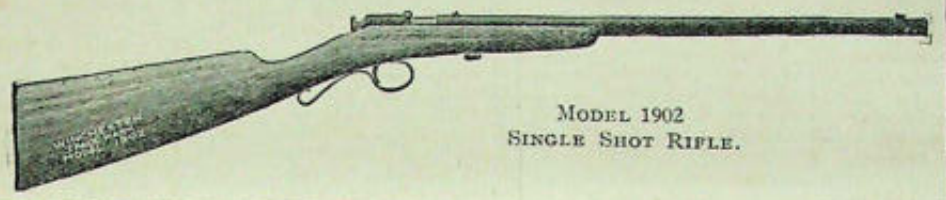

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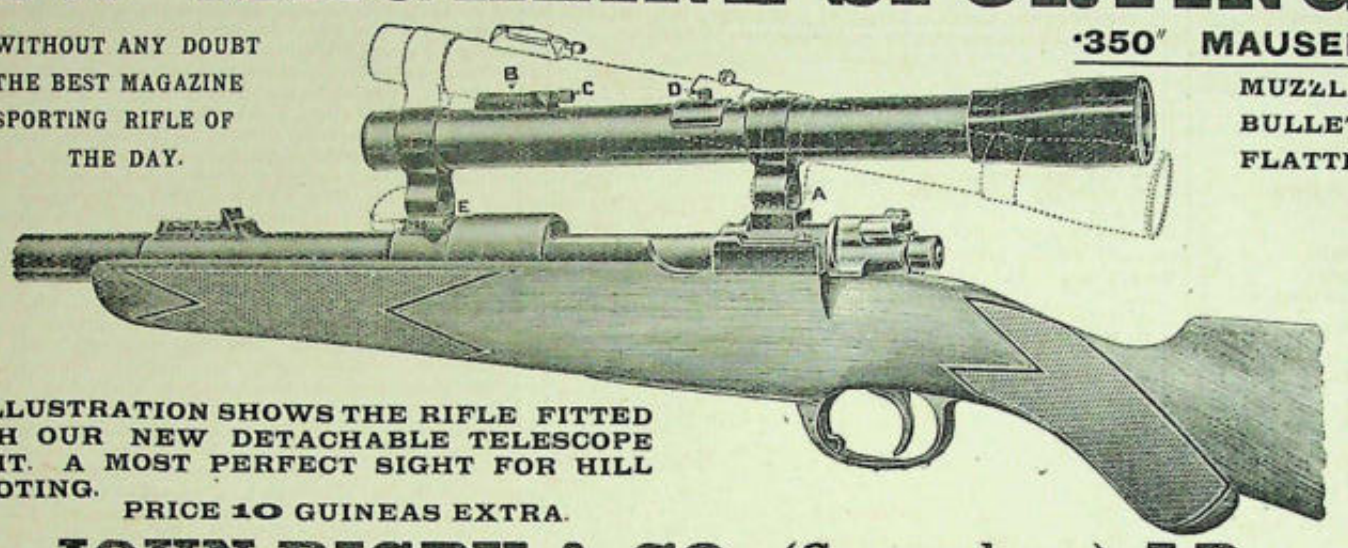

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Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 12th June and Monday, the 14th—Were two of the worst days as regards sport we have had this season. Covert after covert was drawn and several jack found but hounds were unable to hunt them for more than a few hundred yards. There was absolutely no scent.

Tuesday, 15th June.—Melkaval Village, 12 noon. Although the meet took place here with the intention of hunting the Nunjanad country, it was found too dry and hard to do so, a move was made for Andy and the Parson's Valley. Drawing down the bog a cub was put up, a short run resulted up and down Leatham's Nullah, before he went to ground in the stream from whence he bolted but was run into almost at once and eaten up. A lot of country was drawn after this and it was well on in the afternoon that we found again in the Kabbalkod Valley : scent had greatly improved and hounds went off with a good cry just below Kabbalkod Mund on the line of a jack viewed by the first whip. At first they pointed for Irwin's Clump, crossing the Kabbalkod stream, then swung back over it and raced up to the corner of Little Yemakal, then turned left handed over to One Tree Hill, then to the right into and through the bottom of Yemakal Shola past Duff's Earth and plunged down the Devil's Dyke and up the far side just short of Hungerford Plantation and bent to the left over Back Staircase into Staircase Shola. Pushing him through and out at the bottom they ran down the bog almost to Gold Mine crossing before they swung to the left and crossed the Pykara Road at the 7th mile; ran down the ridge to Portal's Crossing and over the next ridge and Cox's Crossing to below Pirate ; from here over the top of Hamlet and along the wire fence with Warwick Shola on the left they crossed the bog below Badankod Mund and on through Kingod Mund Shola to Boars Copse where the Master stopped them as it was too late to risk the ghats.

Thursday, 17th June.—Municipal Crossing 8 A.M. It was a glorious morning without a cloud in the sky. The country is getting dry and hard ; it is more than a week since we have had any rain; early meets will be the order of the day next week. On the other side of Municipal Crossing hounds feathered on a line near New Covert but nothing came of it. Drawing round the hill a jack was viewed near the small stream that runs down past New Covert. Hounds were close on to him as he raced a over Bagman and down to the right and crossed the Municipal Stream above Treble Crossing, then up the hill below the 5th hole on the golf course and back to the stream, but was run into before he could cross it. We moved on from here over Newmarket and up the Sandy Nullah Valley to the bottom of Governor's Shola. Below Martyn's hounds opened on a line and carried it up through Cromwell to the side round the top of Staircase; this side of the hill is quite the worst and steepes bit ; horses were quite blown by the time they reached the side. Hounds put their jack to ground in an earth near the top of Staircase facing Herbert Plantation. On drawing down Lawley's Course hounds touched a line and hunted it to the Pykara Road near the Toll Bar, where it fizzled out. The next jack was found on the bank of the Demon Valley stream ; he led hounds up to Doris Crossing, then swung to the right over the Sigur Road and set his mask for Hanging Shola; running through the bottom of this he swept left handed round the hill to the Umbrella Tree and disappeared down the ghats. It was frightfully hot by now so hounds returned to kennels.

PYKARA.

Polo.

MYSORE BIRTHDAY TOURNAMENT.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 2ND QUEEN'S OWN SAPPERS AND MINERS.—This game on the 16th instant opened the tournament, the local team defeating the Bangalore quartette by 6 goals to 4. There was a big attendance which included the Maharajah, the Yuvaraj, and most of their guests.

First Chukker.—The Sappers got away and Pringle scored a goal. Mysore equalised immediately on resuming through Bunny Singh.

Second Chukker.—Mysore pressed and Bunny Singh crowned two splendid runs with successful shots. Runs by the Sappers were stopped.

Third Chukker.—Mysore continued to attack and registered two more goals, the Engineers' efforts being fruitless.

Fourth Chukker.—The Sappers made strenuous endeavours to score but the Mysore defence was too strong, and Fyaz Mahomed getting away added a sixth goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Sappers were rewarded with a goal in rather a slow period.

Sixth Chukker.—The Sappers attacked strongly and Johnson hit a goal. Mysore then pressed but were pulled up for a foul, Johnson scoring from the penalty hit. Time was called shortly after, the score at the finish being : Mysore, 6 goals ; Sappers and Miners, 4 goals. Teams :—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		2ND Q. O. SAPPERS AND MINERS.	
Jemdr. Fyaz Mahomed	1	Mr. G. H. Morris	1
Col. Desaraj Urs	2	Mr. J. C. Pringle	2
Mr. Bunny Singh	3	Capt. J. R. White	2
Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back*)	Major E. P. Johnson	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Henderson and Popham.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 14TH KING'S HUSSARS.—This game on the 18th instant ended in an easy win for Mysore. The Cavalry men played well at the start, but their opponents ran rings round them after the first two chukkers.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed throughout this period and Tilney opened the scoring.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars continued to attack but could not score, and Mysore rushing down equalised through Fyaz Mahomed

Third Chukker.—From this chukker to the close the Gymkhana had the upper hand and registered 3 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars were kept defending and Mysore hit 2 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Mysore continued to press and added two further goals to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and kept their opponents busy but they could only score one goal through Joicey. Mysore rushed down in the last minute of play and Bunny Singh scored the last goal. Final score : Mysore Gymkhana, 9 goals; 14th Hussars, 2 goals. Of the 9 goals scored by Mysore Fyaz Mahomed was credited with four, Bunny Singh with two, Desaraj Urs and Gopalraj Urs with one each. Teams:—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		14TH HUSSARS.	
Jemdr. Fyaz Mahomed	1	Mr. E. N. Nicholson	1
Col. Desaraj Urs	2	Mr. A. E. Featherstonhaugh	2
Mr. Bunny Singh	3	Capt. Hon. H. E. Joicey	3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back*).	Major H. I. Tilney	(*back*).

Umpires :—Captains Henderson and White.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—Played on the 18th instant, the Deccan Horse winning easily by 12 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Deccan Horse pressed and after two unsuccessful attempts the ball was put through by Kounsul. Worgan hit a second goal and before the close of the period Ross scored a third.

Second Chukker.—Level play till the Gymkhana got away and Pile scored, Bangalore pressed for the rest of the period.

Third Chukker.—The 20th attacked and goals were scored by Ross and Worgan.

Fourth Chukker.—Nur Khan hit a goal with a long shot and Worgan followed it up with another. A free hit to the Gymkhana for crossing against the Deccans was not improved upon and the 20th getting possession pressed for the rest of the chukker.

Fifth Chukker.—The 20th attacked throughout this chukker, Ross, Kounsul and Nur Khan all scoring goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Kounsul hit a goal and Worgan made a fine run which was checked but the Deccans returned to the attack, and Kounsul scoring another goal they ran out winners by 12 goals to 1. Teams :—

DECCAN HORSE.		BANGALORE GYMKHANA.	
Jemdr. Kounsul Singh	1	Mr. Pile	1
Dffdr. Abdul Nur Khan	2	Capt. Henderson	2
Capt. Worgan	3	Mr. Johnson	3
Capt. Campbell Ross	(*back*)	Major Marshall	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Popham and Joicey.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* MYSORE SERVICE LANCERS.—Also played on the 18th instant, the Hussars winning by 6 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. Taylor and Lockett scored for the Hussars.

Second Chukker.—Level play ; both goals were visited but neither team scored.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play till just before the close the Hussars got away and Bayley scored.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars kept up a continuous attack and Taylor and Steele scored goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Level play ; no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers rushed down but were stopped and Taylor scoring another goal the Hussars won as stated. Teams :—

13TH HUSSARS.		LOCAL SERVICE LANCERS.	
Mr. Steele	1	Dffdr. Abid Khan	1
Capt. Bayley	2	Jdr. Shunker Rao	2
Major Lockett	3	Dffdr. Bhurmaji Savant	3
Major Taylor	(*back.*)	Jdr. Mir Sadudeen	(*back*)

Umpires :—Major Duff and Captain Popham.

Cricket.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA FIXTURES.

"A" XI.

Date.		Ground.
June 26th	G. I. P. Railway	Home.
July 3rd	Y. M. C. Association	Home.
,, 10th	Islam Gymkhana	Away.
,, 17th	Grant Medical College	Home.
,, 24th	Elphinstone College	Home.
,, 31st	B. B. and C. I. Railway	Home.
Aug. 7th	Parsee Gymkhana	Home.
,, 14th	Hindoo Gymkhana	Away.
,, 20th	Poona	Home.
,, 21st	Poona	Home.
,, 28th	Parsee Gymkhana	Home.
,, 30th	Byculla Club	Home.
Sept. 3rd	Poona	Away.
,, 4th	Poona	Away.
,, 6th	Hindoo Gymkhana	Home.
,, 11th	Ahmednagar	Home.
,, 13th	Ahmednagar	Home.
,, 25th	Baronet C. C.	Home.

"B" XI.

June 26th	Municipal C. C.	Away.
July 3rd	Fort and Prop. H. School	Away.
,, 10th	Union Hall C. C.	Home.
,, 17th	New High School	Away.
,, 24th	Young Men's C. C.	Away.
,, 31st	St. Xavier's College	Away.
Aug. 7th	Fort and Prop. H. School	Away.
,, 14th	Union Hall C. C.	Home.
,, 21st	New High School	Away.
,, 28th	John Bright C. C.	Away.
,, 30th	Improvement Trust C. C.	Away.
Sept. 4th	St. Xavier's College	Home.
,, 6th	Govt. Telegraph C. C.	Away.
,, 11th	Independent C. C.	Away.
,, 13th	Govt. Telegraph C. C.	Away.
,, 25th	Victoria Jub. Tech. Inst.	Home.
Oct. 2nd	Bombay Bohra C. C.	Home.

PRESIDENCY MATCHES.

Sept. 6th, 7th, 8th	Presidency vs. Parsees	Poona.

TRIANGULAR CONTEST.

,, 16th, 17th, 18th	Parsee vs. Hindoos	Home.
,, 21st, 22nd, 23rd	Presidency vs. Winners of 1st Match	Home.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA XI *vs.* XVIII.—The XI *vs* XVI match begun the previous week was continued on Saturday last, with the XVI team strengthened to 18. The match ended in a draw. Scores.—

XI.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. S. N. Powell, c and b Elliott	4	c Marsh, b Hewlett		26
Mr. E. C. Reid, c Beadle, b Marsden	55	c Blair, b Elliott		4
Mr. E. G. B. Lover, c Blair, b Elliott	8	b Hewlett		0
Mr. G. C. Phillips, b De Burgh	18	b Hogg		2
Mr. F. L. Sprott, c Montgomery b Elliott	53	not out		5
Mr C. G. Stileman, c Beadle, b Elliott	11	b Elliott		13
Mr. C. D. Baker, c and b Hogg	12	c and b Hewlett		0
Mr. L. F. Hearson, run out	12	b Hewlett		2
Comdr. D. F. Vines, b Elliott	8	b Hogg		4
Mr. E. E. Coombs, not out	0	c Beadle, b Hewlett		9
Mr. E. E. Christie, c and b Hogg	0	b Elliott		6
Extras	7	Extras		6
Total	188	Total		77

XVIII.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. De Burgh, c Christie, b Coombs	10	c Reid, b Lover		0
Mr. C. M. Beadle, c Coombs, b Lover	6	b Coombs		4
Mr. S. A. Orborne, b Coombs	2	b Coombs		2
Mr. A. E. Elliott, c Stileman, b Lover	5	b Lover		7
Mr. C. H. Hewlett, b Coombs	1	not out		1
Mr. A. C. Bishop, b Coombs	2	not out		1
Mr. A. D. Clarke, c Sprott, b Lover	10	b Stileman		15
Mr. Marsden, c and b Powell	12	b Stileman		2
Mr. E. G. Montgomery, c Baker, b Christie	22	l.-b.-w, b Powell		0
Mr. H. Blair, c Coombs, b Stileman	16	c Vines, b Lover		6
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson, c Coombs, b Stileman	8	c Stileman, b Powell		32
Mr. T. Reed, st Sprott, b Coombs	15	c Hearson, b Lover		19
Capt. Berne, run out	1	ran out		19
Mr. E. H. Dangleish, b Phillips	0	did not bat.		
Mr. B. C. Marsh, st Sprott, b Phillips	7			
Mr. M. N. Hogg, b Coombs	2			
Mr. A. C. Lendrum, c and b Phillips	3			
Mr. M. I. Cox, not out	4			
Extras	7			
Total	133	Total		108

CRICKET AT POONA.

MARRIED *vs.* SINGLE.—This match last week opened the Poona cricket season. Batting first, the Bachelors scored 305 for 6 wickets and declared. Captain Greig hit up 104 in his best style and well supported by Lieutenant Wickham (84). The married men were quickly disposed of for 90 and were thus beaten by 215 runs. Score :—

SINGLE.

Major Wood, b Southey		1
Capt. Tillard, b Stanger-Leathes		9
Lieut. G. Hopkins, b Southey		43
Lieut. Wickham, b Col. Fowler		84
Capt. Spring, b Stanger-Leathes		8
Capt. Greig, c and b Southey		104
Lieut. Swinburne, not out		22
Lieut. Hudson, Capt. Sullivan, Capt. Davis, Lieut. Willis, Lieut. Gardner, Capt. Rutter	did not bat.	
Extras		34
Total		305

MARRIED.

Major Arnold, c Graig, b Sullivan		12
Major Parker, b Gardner		0
Col. Carnegy, b Sullivan		0
Capt. Grant, b Sullivan		2
Mr. S. R. Arthur, b Sullivan		13
Major Faunce, c Willis, b Sullivan		0
Lieut. Fanshawe, c Willis, b Sullivan		8
Capt. Cotter, c Wickham, b Wood		17
Lieut. Wilson, c Wood, b Wickham		1
Col. Fawler, b Wickham		1
Capt. Stanger-Leathes, not out		9
Lieut. Cassim Shah, run out		0
Major Southey, b Wood		12
Extras		15
Total		90

CRICKET AT SIMLA.

SIMLA *vs.* PATIALA.—Played on the 17th and 18th instant, Simla winning by 8 wickets, Patiala fared badly in the first innings, being all out for 47. Simla replied with 239. Langhorne. Lord Francis Scott and Major Deas being the chief contributors, In their second venture Simla made 228. Mistri scoring 123, Gokul Chand 32 and 35 extras being other principal items. Simla were thus left with 36 to make to win They scored 41 for the loss of two wickets and won as stated. Score :—

PATIALA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. H. Maharaja of Patiala, b Harker	2	b Harker	2
K. M. Mistri, b Harker	2	c and b Scott	123
Gokul Chand, b Harker	0	c Harker, b Scott	32
Tara Chand, run out	5	c Langhorne, b Harker	0
Jaginder Sing, run out	13	b Deas	0
Gurbuksh Sing, c Scott, b Rogers	2	c Ges Shagar, b Rogers	0
Jaswant Sing, b Deas	1	b Rogers	0
Abdul Ghani, not out	11	b Rogers	6
Sardar Singh, c Harker, b Rogers	0	l.-b.-w., b Harker	17
Kishen Singh, b Deas	8	c Harker, b Deas	8
Ziaul Haq, l.-b.-w., b Deas	0	not out	1
Extras	3	Extras	35
Total	47	Total	228

SIMLA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Harker, c and b Mistri	15	not out	4
J. B. Wood, c Tara Chand, b Ziaul Haq	9	not out	22
Capt. Langhorne, c Jaswant Singh, b Abdul Ghani	48	l.-b.-w., b Mistri	8
C. E. Colbeck, b Ziaul Haq	10	b Mistri	3
E. L. French, b Mistri	10	did not bat	
Lord Francis Scott, b Abdul Ghani	33		
Capt. Tod, b Jaginder Singh	28		
Capt. Ricketts, c Jaginder Singh, b Mistri	14		
Major Deas, b Gurbaksh Singh	38		
Major Geoghegan, ditto	18		
Sergeant Roger, not out	7		
Extras	9	Extras	4
Total	239	Total (2 wkts.)	41

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

MAJOR FLEMING'S TEAM *vs.* LIEUT. LEWIS' TEAM.—Played on the 17th June. Major Fleming's team winning by 107 runs. Score :—

MAJOR FLEMING'S TEAM.

Mr. R. Love, c and b Lewis	46
Mr. H. Huxford, b Hardy	11
Corpl. Terrill, b Hardy	16
Mr. R. Ricketts, c Buyford, b Lewis	57
Pte. Taylor, c Dibben, b Simpson	25
Major Fleming, c and b Simpson	46
Major Nepean, c and b Simpson	7
Capt. Peel, b Buyford	5
Pte. Hatherall, b Buyford	0
Pte. Ferguson, b Buyford	0
Corpl. Piper, c Dibbed, b Simpson	1
Sub, not out	6
Extras	17
Total	237

LIEUT. LEWIS' TEAM.

Mr. De Smidt, st. Terrill, b Taylor	19
Lce.-Corpl. Allingham, c Ricketts, b Fleming	9
Lce.-Corpl. Hardy, b Taylor	7
Lieut. Lewis, b Fleming	0
Lieut. Simpson, b Taylor	1
Lieut. Dibben, b Taylor	0
Pte. Shreeves, c Fleming	2
Lieut. Khan, c Taylor	23
Pte. Bates, not out	35
Pte. Buyford, b Huxford	11
Pte. Chensy, b Huxford	14
Pte. Shillock, (absent)	0
Extras	9
Total	130

CRICKET AT GHARIAL.

HILLS *vs.* PLAINS.—This match which had lapsed during several years was revived on the 8th and 9th instant and an interesting game was witnessed. The Plains won easily by 10 wickets. B. M. Carroll (106), Major Douglas (100) and Alexander (62) were the chief contributors to the winners' score, while Clifford (78) Major Yatman (73) and Beetham (59) were the chief scorers for the Hills team. Score :—

HILLS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major G. G. Lang, c Mayo, b Douie	0	c Douglas, b Douie	30
C. P. Beetham, c Mayo, b H. O. Carroll	59	c and b Douie	5
Capt. W. Clifford, c Douglas, b Douie	12	c Mayo, b B. M. Carroll	78
Capt. T. N. Howard, b B. M. Carroll	0	c Douglas, b B. M. Carroll	4
Col. W. N. Lushington, b B. M. Carroll	0	c Alexander, b Douie	1
J. S. Clarke, c Mayo, b H. O. Carroll	21	l.-b.-w., b H. O. Carroll	7
C. R. Gunner, c Douie, b H. O. Carroll	10	c Alexander, b Douie	5
R. M. Birkett, b B. M. Carroll	31	not out	0
W. Plate, b H. O. Carroll	10	c Watling, b Douie	9
Major C. Yatman, c Alexander b B. M. Carrol	4	st. Douglas, b H. O. Carroll	73
Corpl, Gadsden, not out	0	c Douglas, b B.M. Carroll	21
Extras	7	Extras	12
Total	154	Total	245

PLAINS.

1st Innings.

Major A. P. Douglas, c Clarke, b Howard	100
Capt. L. D. Watling, c Lushington, b Lang	39
Capt. F. M. Browne, c Clarke, b Clifford	17
B. M. Carroll, b Lushington	106
H. M. Alexander, c Beetham, b Lang	62
R. K. Gordon, st. Plate, b Lushington	0
Capt. H. O. Carroll, st. Plate, b Lang	22
J. C. D. Birtwhistle, c and b Lang	0
G. L. L. Mayo, b Lushington	9
L. C. B. Deed, not out	24
F. M. Douie, b Lang	0
Extras	20
Total	399

2nd Innings.

J. C. D. Birtwhistle, not out	0
L. C. B. Deed, not out	1
Total (for no wicket)	1

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* K. SHROPSHIRE L. I.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on the 16th instant an interesting game ending in a draw. The Dals had the best of the play in the first half, but though their forward line showed good combination their shooting was poor and they could only score once, Montgomery putting through after a good individual run by Hurlston. On changing ends play was fast and very level. The soldiers got away immediately and Bird equalised. The Shropshires continued to press but could not add to their score. Play then ruled up and down and both goals were visited but there was no further score, the result being a draw of one all. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal;* Clarke and Quail, *backs;* Wilson, Morrison and Wright, *halves;* Prike, Burnett, Montgomery, Dalling and Hurlston, *forwards.*

K.S.L.I.—Robinson, *goal;* Busby and Howells, *backs;* Hartfield' Roberts and Hayley, *halves;* Poole, Onion, Birch, Bird and Sanderson, *forwards.*

Referee.—Mr. Adams (C.R.A.)

CUSTOMS *vs.* RANGERS. Played on the Customs ground on the 16th instant the home team winning by 2 goals to *nil*. The first half was in favour of the Customs but they failed to score, and the teams crossed over with a blank score sheet. The Rangers rallied on resuming but could not get through, and the Customs took up the attack. Vears scored the first goal from a centre by Boileau and L. A. Smith beat Margrett shortly after. The Rangers were unable to score and were defeated as stated. Teams :—

RANGERS.—Margrutt, *goal;* Chandler and Minet, *backs;* Cornis, Coby and Allen, *halves;* Davis, Skimpton, Lawton, Smart and McKay, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal;* McCready and Seth, *backs;* Fischer, L. A. Smith and Currie, *halves;* Boileau, D'Silva, Galbrieth, L. H. Smith, and Vears, *forwards.*

Referee.—Mr. Claridge (C.R.A.)

CALCUTTA *vs.* CUSTOMS.—The return match between these teams was played on the Calcutta ground last Friday, a level game ending in a draw. The visitors had the best of the opening exchanges and Morrison brought off a couple of splendid saves: the efforts of the home team were repeatedly checked. Both teams forced corners from which nothing resulted. On changing ends Calcutta had the larger share in the attack but the heavy rain prevented any good play and the game ended pointless. The referee stopped play four minutes before time and the game will have to be replayed. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Morrison, *goal;* Oliver and Stuart, *backs;* Pooler, O'Shea and Ansell, *halves;* Longbottom, Ross, V. Sherman, Lee and Sherman, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal;* McCready and Goldsmith, *backs;* Fischer, L. A. Smith and Curry, *halves;* D'Silva, Berkley, Galbrieth L. H. Smith and Vears, *forwards.*

Referee.—Mr. Miller (C. R. A.).

SHROPSHIRE L. I. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—This game on the Y.M.C.A. ground last week ended in a win for the military team, by 2 goals to *nil*. The Y.M.C.A. who played a man short gave a good exhibition of defensive work. There was only one goal scored in the first half, Howells heading in from a free kick. On changing ends the Young Men had as much of the game as the soldiers, but they were unable to score. Howells, however, netted another goal and the Shropshires won as stated. Teams :—

K.S.L.I.—Robinson, *goal;* Bushby and Roberts, *backs;* Hayley, Roberts and Hartfield, *halves;* Sanderson, Birch, Howells, Onions and Poole, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A.—Gray, *goal;* Reynolds and Kendall, *backs;* Grey, McKay and MacLaren, *halves;* Rosetti, Hawan, Brown, Gillon and Collingwood, *forwards.*

Referee.—Mr. Richards.

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RANGERS *vs.* GORDONS.—Played on Saturday the Gordons winning by 2 goals to *nil*. The Gordons had the upper hand all through, Allan put the ball through his own goal shortly after the start, and gave the soldiers the lead. The Fort team pressed during the greater part of the game, the Rangers occasionally getting away to be quickly checked. Shortly after the start in the second half McKay easily beat Mogrett and the Gordons might have increased their score still more but for erratic shooting. Teams:—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal*; Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs*; Finley, Harper and Thomas, *halves*; McKinnon, McNaughton, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards*.

RANGERS.—Mogrett, *goal*; Minet and Chandler, *backs*; Cornish, Cody and Allan, *halves*; McKay, Skempton, Lawton, Smart and Berkley, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergeant Curley (C.R.A.).

SHROPSHIRE L.I. *vs.* CALCUTTA.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday evening ending in a win for the Shropshires by one goal to *nil*. The military attacked at the start and several shots were sent in but all went wide. They obtained a corner which they could not improve upon and then Calcutta got away, H. Sherman rushing down on the wing. He was stopped and the ball transferred to the home territory where the pressure was relieved by offside. The Shropshires returned to the attack, however, and forced a corner. Nothing resulted but shortly after hands against Calcutta near their goal gave the soldiers a penalty kick from which they scored. On changing ends Calcutta played better and had hard luck in not equalising. Corners to both teams gained no advantage and a shot by Cowden looked like proving successful, but the ball hit the post and rebounded into play. The game was well contested to the finish, but there was no further score. Teams:—

K.S.L.I.—Robinson, *goal*; Busby and Humphreys, *backs*; Hartfield, Roberts and Hayley, *halves*; Howell, Onion, Birch, Sanderson and Bird, *forwards*.

CALCUTTA.—Morrison, *goal*; Wright and Oliver, *backs*; Ansell, O'Shea, and Pooler, *halves*; H. Sherman, Kingcome, Cowden, V. Sherman and Longbottom, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Adams (C.R.A).

APPENDED is the league table to 2nd instant leaving out all Calcutta matches.

Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Gordons	10	7	2	1	14	4	16
Dalhousie	10	4	5	1	9	5	13
Calcutta	11	3	4	4	10	7	10
Customs	10	3	4	3	9	12	10
Shropshshires (85th) ...	10	4	3	3	13	8	11
Rangers	10	2	3	5	6	13	7
Y.M.C.A.	9	0	3	6	6	18	3

DIVISION II.

MEASURERS *vs.* BURNS F.C.—Playing on their own ground on the 16th instant Burns F.C. beat the Measurers by a goal to *nil* after an interesting game.

MEASURERS *vs.* SIBPORE.—Played on the Measurer's ground last Saturday, the home team winning by 3 goals to 2 after a level game.

Y.M.C.A. (AM) *vs.* 20th R.G.A.—These teams met on Saturday, the Gunners winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

BURNS *vs.* WANDERERS.—This match on Monday ended in the defeat for Wanderers, who were a man short and played a scratch team by 4 goals to *nil*.

GORDONS (B) 4, MEASURERS 1.—On their own ground on Tuesday the Measurers were beaten by the Gordons by four goals to one.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

DRAWS still continue to be a feature of the League matches. Dalhousie and Shropshires played a drawn game on Wednesday of last week and Calcutta and Customs did likewise on Saturday; this latter game, however, was left unfinished, the Referee for some reason only known to himself stopping play, within four minutes of the close. True, the weather was bad but with only four minutes to go it was extraordinary to stop the game which must now be replayed—probably on Monday next.

DALHOUSIE were distinctly unlucky not to have bagged a brace of points when they played the Shropshires. Their forwards were all over the soldiers in the first half and for the greater part of the second. It was the best exhibition the Dals have given this season and that, strange to say, with a team considered not up to full strength. Lees stood down and his place at centre half was very creditably filled by a new-comer whom we do not remember to have seen out before. He was quite the best half on the field, and his placing and passing were reminiscent of first-class play at home. All the Dalhousie halves showed up in good style and Hurlston, the outside left, played the game of his life, his runs up the wing and centres leaving nothing to be desired. The team as a whole must have caused the selection committee of the club to feel very jubilant about their chances in the Shield Competition when they should make a great bid for the honour they achieved four years ago.

THE Shropshires have not come on so well as one expected them to do after their early displays, though they are by no means an easy team to defeat. How they will perform in the Shield ties must be a matter for conjecture, and indeed with Gordons, Customs, Calcutta, Dalhousie and themselves, all very much on a par with each other the winner of that competition this year will take some finding.

THE Fort team overcame the Rangers on Saturday by 2 goals, a similar score to that resulting from their first meeting. The former evidently do not intend bringing Montgomery back into the team, the period of his suspension being now ended, and his substitute having proved himself quite worthy of his place. They have now practically won the league, the remaining matches having no bearing on the championship.

CALCUTTA, now that their prospects in the League have vanished, are going in for experimenting with their team. During the remaining matches several new men will be tried and, unless rumour is once more a lying jade, we shall see Drew, Fyfe and MacConnell among others donning the red shirt again. It is wonderful the rejuvenating effect produced on these veterans by the rains. The display the team gave on Saturday against the Customs was very poor, backs, halves and forwards all being at fault, and the only man who played at all well was Morrison in goal who made two wonderful saves in the first ten minutes of the game. The forwards were all painfully slow and Lee was obviously out of condition and should not have turned out. Victor Sherman heads and passes the ball very nicely, but he should know that a centre forward must always keep on the opposing backs and not play a semi half-back-forward sort of game. Pooler bears too much into the centre of the field and interferes with the centre half. His kicking also leaves much to be desired, and on several occasions of late his miskicks have nearly given goals away: a little judicious "jawing" by the Captain would appear advisable at times and might make players more careful.

AFTER an inglorious sequence of defeats Caledonia have at last retired from the fray and will no more be a chopping block for other teams. That four *nil* defeat by the Y.M.C.A. must have been the last straw and the goal average of several clubs will now require adjusting, as of course all matches played by Caledonia will not count.

CALCUTTA'S usual bad luck followed them on Tuesday and another valuable couple of points were presented to the Shropshires by the Referee. It is difficult, unless one knows the Referee's point of view, to make out the why and wherefore of this penalty kick. A foul for hands is supposed to be given only when a player deliberately strikes the ball with his hand and in order to do that the player must move his arm or hand. On Tuesday evening the ball bounded off the ground touching Ansell's hand in doing so and the decision must be set down to the Referee's inexperience. We understand the Referees' Association is in rather a bad way just at present owing to the wholesale retirement of Messrs. Curley, White and Houndsel, and we have therefore no desire to appear to harshly criticise those referees who are left. In fairness to teams, however, gentlemen who take up refereeing should endeavour to thoroughly master the rules and until they can distinguish between intentional and accidental had better confine their attention and practice to friendly games. At the commencement of the season the C.R.A. seemed to have achieved the success it deserved out for some reason or other its chief supporters have resigned and at present it is at a low ebb. A meeting was held last night to make arrangements for the refereeing in the Shield ties and several proposals were made which may tend to improve matters.

THE Forfarshire Club, the new team of Mill Assistants, have got into harness and shape very well. They made rings round the Dum Dum reserves on Saturday and try conclusions with a C.F.C. team next Saturday. In their Royal blue jerseys and white shorts they look a very neat lot, and though their colours are somewhat reminiscent of the defunct Caledonia, their performances are the very reverse.

THE Combined Jute and Gunny Brokers were signally defeated on Friday last by the Exchange Banks. Quite a large crowd mustered to watch the game and if any hoped for comic interludes they were disappointed as both teams played good football and the game was every whit as exciting as the ordinary league match, the result 3—1 in the Banks' favor was a sad blow for the Brokers who evidently imagined they had a "soft thing" on. These matches have become so popular that next season we understand there will be a Cup to be competed for by the Banks, Brokers, Gunny and Jute, and any mercantile firm that can raise a team. Truly football is a great game.

WHILE their seniors have been showing very in and out form Calcutta "B" have been playing most consistently as their record up to date will show. They have played 21 matches, won 15, drawn 3, lost 3 goals for 43 against 12 and now that the rains have broken and enticed several laggards to the field again we don't think there is much danger of their record being spoiled.

REFEREE.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

R.G.A. *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the 14th instant ending in a draw. The soldiers have the makings of a good team and should do well in succeeding matches. They attacked for the greater part of the first half, but wild shooting spoiled many chances and they only scored one goal through Hughes. On changing ends the Hornets made a few runs, one of which terminated in Faulkner equalising, but they were kept on the defensive most of the time, and it was only weakness in front of goal which deprived the Gunners of a victory. Teams:—

HORNETS.—J. Viegas, *goal*; Bennet and Millard, *backs*; Gardner, Molyneux and Osborne, *halves*; Faulkner, Garrick, Faulkner, Henderson and Oeroux, *forwards*.

ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.—McEwen, *goal* Jones and Watts, *backs*; Saban, Hunt and Gill-Jones, *halves*; Hughes, Southcott, Gair, Devey and Bailey *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Cooke.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* GLOUCESTERS.—Played on the 15th instant the Telegraphs winning by 3 goals to *nil*. The Gloucesters pressed at the start and obtained four successive corners none of which were improved upon. Then the Telegraphs got away and Ryan scored the first goal. Level play followed the Telegraphs forcing a corner just before half time. The Gloucesters again pressed on resuming but the Telegraphs backs cleared and the Civilians put in several good runs. Hands against the soldiers enabled Ryan to score from the penalty kick. The Gloucesters rallied, forced a corner and looked like scoring but Edie saved brilliantly. Up and down play till just before the close Holman netted a third goal for the Telegraphs. Teams:—

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS:—Edie, *goal*; Taylor (Capt.) and Crutchley, *backs*; Woolen, Conquest and Rexford, *halves*; Green, O'Hearn, Ryan, Asplin and Holman, *forwards*.

GLOUCESTERS:—Smith, *goal*; Atkinson and Ives, *backs* Barton, Cooper and Law, *halves*; Maton, Short Harries (Capt.), Buckland Chidlow, *forwards*.

PAREL GYMKHANA *vs.* ROVERS.—These teams met on the 16th instant. Both goals were visited in turn at the start and both teams obtained abortive corners. Parel then took up the attack but lost many chances through poor shooting till at length Watson gave them the lead. Uninteresting play followed till the interval Parel having the best of the exchanges. The Rovers attacked on restarting and continued to press till Brewin equalised. Play was very level after this. Parel got away and Watson scored. Then the Rovers pressed but were kept out, and all their efforts to get on terms being unsuccessful they were beaten by 2 goals to one. Teams:—

PAREL GYMKHANA.—S. Alcock, *goal*; Paterson and Edwards, *backs*; Pennock, Holtham (Capt.) and Fox, *halves*; Sherren, Fubisher, Major Watson and W. Alcock, *forwards*.

ROVERS.—Rose, *goal*; Bayfield and Lyons, *backs*; Brydon, Alcock and Tyler, *halves*; Brewin Poyntz, Farre, (Capt.), Rowe and McLaughlin, *forwards*.

GLOUCESTERS *vs.* R.G.A.—Played on Saturday. The gunners opened vigorously and Lieutenant Brooke scored a goal. Play in the first half was very level and there was no score, but on changing ends the Gloucesters showing improved form, had the better of the exchanges and Sherwood equalised. Neither team was able to score again and the game ended in a draw—one all. Team:—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal*; Atkinson and Ives, *backs*; Barton, Sherwood and Cooper, *halves*; Maton, Shortt, Harris Captain Ruck and Chidlow, *forwards*.

ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.—McEwen, *goal*; Franklin and Watts, *backs*; Southcott, Hunt and Gill-Jones, *halves*; Hughes, Toole, Lieutenant Brooke, Davey and Bailey, *forwards*.

SARMA CUP.

APPENDED are the drawings in the above competition.

First Round.

To be played by 2nd July.

A. 10th R. G. A. *vs.* C. F. C. Rugby Ragsters.
B. Wanderers *vs.* 74th R. F. A.
C. Hastings *vs.* "G" Co. Gordons.
D. Medicals *vs.* Measurers.
E. Ishapore *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (Eastern)
F. Telegraph Storeyard *vs.* Howrah United.
G. Sovabazar (Reserves) *vs.* Telegraph Association.
H. Police *vs.* E. I. R. (Lillooah).
I. "A" Co. Gordons *vs.* Rangers (Reserves).
J. Sporting Union *vs.* B.-N. R.

Second Round.

To be played by 6th July.

K. Winners of H. *vs.* Winners of "C."
L. Winners of "A" *vs.* Winners of "J."
M. Winners of "D" *vs.* Winners of "G."
N. "D" Co. Gordons *vs.* Winners of "I."
O. Rovers *vs.* Oriental Recruit.
P. C. F. C. (Reserves) *vs.* Winners of "F."
Q. Winners of "B" *vs.* Customs "B."
R. Dalhousie "B" *vs.* Winners of "E."

Third Round.

To be played by 10th July.

S. Winners of "K" vs. Winners of "P."
T. Winners of "Q" vs. Winners of "N."
U. Winners of "O" vs. Winners of "L."
V. Winners of "M" vs. Winners of "R."

Semi-Finals.

To be played on 12th July.

X. Winners of "U" vs. Winners of "V."
Y. Winners of "T" vs. Winners of "S."

Final.

To be played on 14th July.

Z. Winners of "X" vs. Winners of "V."

Golf.

THE BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE final of the British Amateur Golf Championship of 1909, which was recently decided at Muirfield, will, we should imagine from the accounts to hand, rank as the finest final in the history of the event.

Mr. Robert Maxwell, of the Royal and Ancient Club, came out the winner, and thus became champion for the second time in six years, he having previously proved successful in 1903.

It was a very narrow victory that gave Mr. Maxwell the title on this occasion, for he only defeated Captain C. K. Hutchinson by one hole. That the finish was exciting goes without saying, but it had the merit of being an exciting finish to a display of golf that should live in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to witness it as the best that has ever been given in the last stage—or indeed in any stage—of the Championship.

It was a contest between clubmates, both grand golfers; but while Mr. Maxwell, as already mentioned, had won the honours on a previous occasion Captain Hutchinson was playing his first final. And yet the play was absolutely free from any trace of nervousness; it opened with perfect golf and ended with perfect golf.

Few mistakes were made in the course of the two full rounds, and at the end the soldier was beaten in a brilliant finish. In the first round Mr. Maxwell led by two holes; in the second the match was evened up at the seventh green. Captain Hutchinson got the lead for the first time at the tenth, and from that point it was anybody's Championship. Mr. Maxwell sustained his reputation and Captain Hutchinson made his, for the golf the loser played would have won almost any Championship in the past ten years.

Mr. Maxwell the winner is a Scotsman, he having been born at Edinburgh in 1876. He has played golf since he was a boy. He won his first Championship at Muirfield six years ago, he stood fourth in the open Championship in 1902, and he has won many medals in the club from which he entered (Tantallon) in the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, at North Berwick and St. Andrew's, probably his finest club performance being the winning of the Glennie Medal of the Royal and Ancient in three successive years—a feat that Mr. Maxwell alone has accomplished. Mr. Maxwell is thirty-three years of age.

Captain Hutchinson, who is also thirty-three years of age, is an officer in the Grenadier Guards and therefore has not so many facilities for practising golf as most of the leading amateurs. He learned the game at North Berwick and is a stylish player. In 1903 he won the St. George's Cup at Sandwich: he has gained many honors in club events; and he holds the record for Muirfield (74).

Bot h winner and runner-up showed splendid form all through the tournament, but they excelled themselves in the concluding stage. It was a fight of giants literally. Their figures show how magnificent was the golf. The scores were :—

First Round.

Out :—
Mr. Maxwell : 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—36.
Captain Hutchinson : 3 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 5—38.
Home :—
Mr. Maxwell : 4 6 5 4 4 4 5 3 4—39.
Captain Hutchinson : 4 6 4 4 3 6 5 4 4—40.

Second Round

Out :
Mr. Maxwell : 4 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—38.
Captain Hutchinson : 4 4 4 4 4 5 3 5 3—36.
Home :—
Mr. Maxwell : 5 4 5 5 3 4 5 3 4—38.
Captain Hutchinson : 4 5 4 5 5 3 4 5 4 5—39.

The international side of the tournament is not one that an Englishman would wish to emphasise unduly. The American champion, Mr. Jerome, D. Travers, and Mr. Stevenson, the other American, were unfortunate in meeting such fine players as Mr. Henderson and Mr. Pearse in their first matches. England was only able to squeeze one representative, Mr. Darwin, into the last eight, and though he managed to get one stage further, he could not stand against Mr. Maxwell.

So long as it is not abused we like to think of the Scottish superiority in golf; it is in the fitness of things, and while we are thinking that this is the best of all possible worlds, it must be for the best surely that the honours have fallen to such a fine player as Mr. Maxwell. He was very hard pressed in the fourth round, when Mr. Fowler took him to the last green, but after that he disposed of Mr. Laidlay, Balfour Melville and Darwin in a business-like way.

The final seems to have been a really splendid affair. The golf was excellent, and as the figures above show, Captain Hutchinson stuck to his work magnificently. Two down at lunch time he was all square at the ninth in the afternoon, and at the tenth he took the lead—the first time anyone did bother Mr. Maxwell during the week.

On the seventeenth tee he was one up, and is reported to have missed his long and difficult putt for a half on the last green, by no more than an inch. His record through the tournament is about as fine as could be wished. He beat Mr. Cairns by five up and four; Mr. Grant, who had just beaten Mr. Ball, by four up and two; Mr. Munn, who had slaughtered Mr. Robb, by three up and two; Mr. Shaw, by four up and two; Mr. Graham, by one; and Mr. Andrew, by three up and two. This is very like deserving the Championship.

A number of players in the Competition must have played very well up to form, but we expect for the majority the end was not quite what they had hoped for; when it came they took it like Mr. Shaw's Crampton—"Startled at first, miss; but resigned —very resigned indeed, miss."

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

THE following are the results of the two annual competitions for the best score for 9 holes and the best aggregate score for 8 rounds of 9 holes during the season just ended :—

CASHMERE SILVER CUP.—Presented by Messrs. J. H. Mandie and Jas. Henderson, in 1878 for the best scratch score, for 9 holes in the Club matches, during 1908-1909 :—

	Scores.	
Alex. Mann	37	(Winner)
Bruce Sinclair	38	
T. Drimmie	38	
D Pym	38	
K. C. Ferguson	39	
Rev. D. H. Gillan	39	
J. Hampson	39	
R. M. Pitcairn	40	
W. E. Duff Fyfe ...		

SILVER CHALLENGE CUP.—Presented by Mr. Geo. A. Ormiston in 1890 for the best aggregate score for 8 rounds of 9 holes in the Club matches during 1908-1909.

	Gross Score.	H'cap.	Net Score.
*Bruce Sinclair	318	8cr.	=318
Alex. Mann	315	+8	=323
F. E. McEwan	367	-44	=323
W. E. Duff Fyfe	342	-16	=326
R. Baker	361	-36	=328
T. Drimmie	330	Scr.	=330
T. E. Dent	376	-44	=332
Rev. D. H. Gillan	341	- 8	=333
H. B. Turle	372	-36	=336

*Winner.

CLEEK COMPETITION.—Played on the 18th and 19th instant, resulting as follows :—

	Scores.	H'cap.	Result.	
Bruce Sinclair	42	Scr.	42	Tie
A. Preston	49	7	42	
W. E. Duff-Fyfe	45	2	43	
G. S. Stewart	49	6	43	
Rev. D. H. Gillan	45	1	44	
J. W. Shaw	45	1	44	
H. Peiler	51	7	44	
C. P. Bartholomew	48	3½	44½	
G. H. Greenwell	49	3	46	
W. G. Blair	51	5	46	
A. P. Candler	53	7	46	
Frank Whiteley	47	½	46½	
G. W. Walker	47	Scr.	47	
D. R. Wallace	53	6	47	
R. W. Morison	54	7	47	
J. Hampson	49	1½	47½	
Lieut.-Col. F. J. Drury	50	2½	47½	
J. Henderson Gray	48	Scr.	48	
J. M. Davenport	50	2	48	
J. A. Dykes	52	4	48	
Jas. Lennox	54	6	48	
Harry Brown	55	7	48	
C. E. Wood	53	3	50	
W. H. H. Grahame	54	3½	50½	
G. S. Williams	56	4½	51½	
Frank Carter	60	6	54	

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GUTHRIE MEDAL.—The competition for the Guthrie Medal was concluded on the 15th instant. Results as follows :—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total.
F. F. Gardner ..	(3) 2 up	2 down	all square
R. H. Meredith ...	(3) 1 up	2 down	1 down
D. Annan ...	(3) all square	2 down	2 down
H. F. Wilkieson ...	(5) 2 down	all square	2 down
G. W. Chambers ...	(5) 1 down	2 down	3 down
W. A. Beardsell ...	(8) 1 down	2 down	3 down
H. G. R. Leonard ...	(5) 2 down	2 down	4 down
Capt. Anthoniez ...	(4) 3 down	1 down	4 down
Comdr. Mitchell ...	(7) 2 down	3 down	5 down
C. H. Straker ...	(12) 3 down	2 down	5 down
M. Morrison ...	(4) 2 down	3 down	5 down
Capt. Cameron ..	(12) 3 down	2 down	5 down
T. M. Ross ...	(8) 4 down	2 down	6 down
C. L. Bidie ...	(7) 3 down	4 down	7 down
Ian S. Fraser ...	(5) 2 down	7 down	9 down
R. S. Thompson ...	(11) 5 down	7 down	12 down
J. W. Crusha ...	(9) 4 down	no return	
T. Fisher ...	(7) 6 down	no return	
J. Mackenzie ...	(9) 3 down	no return	
H. M. Gibson ...	(8) 6 down	no return	
J. Maxwell ...	(12) 6 down	no return	
C. W. Gowan ...	(9) 8 down	no return	
G. K. Walker ...	(8) 2 down	no return	
F. A. Dene ...	(9) 4 down	no return	
J. D. Macrae ...	(11) 3 down	no return	
Capt. Browne ...	(5) 1 down	no return	
A. T. Sturrock ...	(7) 1 down	no return	

MIXED FOURSOMES.—This competition, which has been in progress during the month, brought together Mrs. Harris and Captain Browne, Mrs. Browne and Captain Foster in the final, the former couple winning by a single hole after three ties. Results :—

Mrs. Pears, Comdr. Mitchell	(4)	beat	Mrs. Straker, Mr. Meredith	(2)
	after a tie.			
Mrs. Browne, Capt. Foster	(6)	beat	Mrs. Thornton, Mr. Bidie	(5)
Mrs. Cameron, Capt. Cameron	(2)	w. o.	Mrs. Wolf, Mr. Gardner	(6)
Mrs. Harris, Capt. Browne	(1)	beat	Mrs. Rich, Mr. Ross	(6)
	Semi Finals.			
Mrs. Browne, Capt. Foster	(6)	beat	Mrs. Pears, Comdr. Mitchell	(4)
Mrs. Harris, Capt. Browne	(4)	beat	Mrs. Cameron, Capt. Cameron	(2)
	Final.			
Mrs. Harris, Capt. Browne	(4)	beat	Mrs. Browne, Capt. Foster	
	by 1 up after 3 ties.			

BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

"FORTY-TWA" MEDAL.—This, the first competition of the season, was played on the 17th instant under handicap against bogey. Forty-seven entered, the following being the best scores :—

	H'cap.	Result.
S. N Powell (winner)	—7	2 up
E. B. Ouseley...	—4	1 up
H. Gorrie	—6	all square
J. H. Hardie	—3	all square
C. Keith	—3	all square
R. C. Lowndes	—5	1 down
C. W. Breul	—3	1 down
P. J. Annot	—5	1 down
J. A. Thomson	—6	1 down
H. J. Shaw	—7	1 down
A. P. Collin		

GOLFING NOTES—THE PUTTER.

GOLF has become so popular all over the world, that no apology is necessary for a few notes on the ubiquitous game, by one who feels that he is at last emerging from the foozling stage.

Notes by the expert, who must have more or less lost the acute impressions of his early difficulties, can hardly be as useful to the tyro as similar jottings by one to whom unutterable foozling is an all too recent recollection.

It is no bad plan to touch on a humble club first.

Putting is so hugely important, and yet it is a thing that every golfer flatters himself, he will soon become proficient at with a little practice.

The proverb anent the bad workman abusing his tools, is singularly inapposite as regards golf. The game is one in which it is all essential that the tools should be first rate, and suitable as to both weight and length to their users.

The putter is the club of all others, that the beginner oftenest loses his trust in, and changes again and again for some fresh pattern. The writer and a friend have devoted some weeks to efforts towards discovering what form of putter is likely to give the best and most certain results.

Without venturing in any way to be dogmatic, they believe that there are certain general principles which should be adhered to, in putter construction, in order that the tool may do good work.

The elongated, flattened driver shape, commonly seen in present day alluminium putters, with the shaft at one end *not in the middle*, seems to be the most generally suitable form.

The club head should be shallow, as to depth, so that the ball may show well above the upper surface of the putter. This shallowness is a great preventative to topping the ball.

The lead should not be concentrated in one spot, but distributed at both ends, this does away with any tendency of the club head to twist, if the shaft is not grasped tightly, and is a great assistance to accuracy.

It seems to be quite an advantage to give the putter face a slight loft, as thereby the ball receives a certain amount of back spin, when it is struck. This acts gyroscopically, and tends to compel the ball to keep to a straight line, in spite of any smal inequalities of the green which it may encounter on its course towards the hole.

Then it is most important that the striking point of the club head should be at its centre of percussion. This is quite readily found experimentally, by tapping the face of the putter on some hard object. There is a clear unmistakeable ring, together with complete absence of jar, when the centre of percussion is struck. The proper point having been found, it should be marked, and a line passing through it at exact right angles to the face of the club, should be drawn across the *upper surface*. The writer's experimental putters have been made of beech or oak, and the line through the centre of percussion is marked by letting in a brass wire, into an undercut groove, across the top surface of the club head.

If the putter is of alluminium, the line across the top can be painted in black, or any other colour fancied.

When addressing the ball, the club is laid nearly touching it, with the line pointing at the hole. The putter is then swung the required amount according to the distance, and the centre of the ball is struck with the *end of the line*. The aiming line having once been laid on the hole, the player concentrates all his attention on the ball, striving to keep the swing of the club head true along the direction givin him by the line, and to strike the centre of the ball truly with the line point.

As to weight of putters, this seems a most difficult point to decide. For long run-up putts, a heavy head of about twelve ounces, seems to do the most certain work: while for short putts a somewhat lighter weight appears to give greater delicacy of touch. Perhaps a head of about ten ounces will be found a good general all round weight for most people.

How to do the actual putting can only by discovered by patient and constant practice. Suffice to say, that confidence and determination seem to be half the battle.

Easy, cool optimism is essentially the mental condition which leads to deadliness on the greens.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Chess.

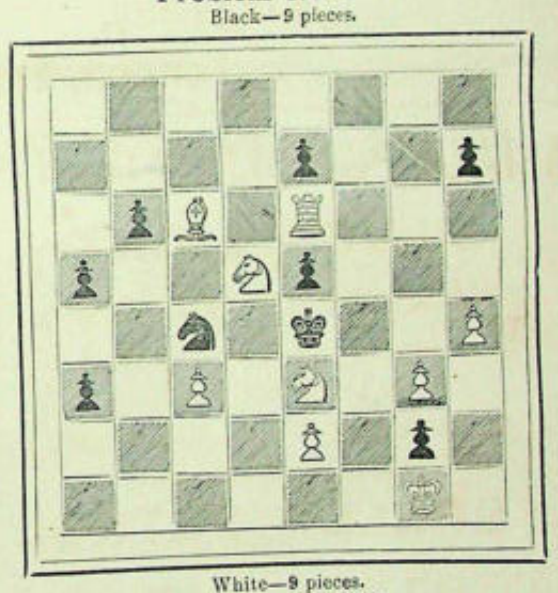
Solution of Problem No. 468.

Key move, 1 B—B 6.

If P x B P 2 Kt—K 5 (ch) K—Kt 5 3 R—Kt 8 (mate)
If Kt—B 7 2 Kt—Q 7 Kt—Q 5 3 Kt(Q 7)—K 5 (mate)
If P—Kt 4 2 B—Q 5 (ch), &c., or 2 B—K 8, &c.
If P—R 3 2 Kt—Q 5 Kt x Kt 3 Kt—K 3 (mate)

Problem No. 469.

Black—9 pieces.



White—9 pieces.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

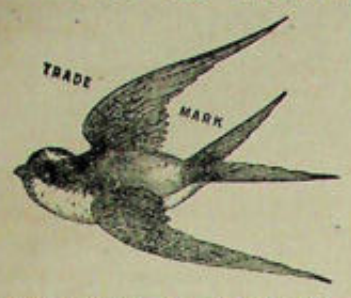
White. Mr. M.	Black. Mr. L
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 P to K B 4	2 B to B 4
3 Kt to K B 3	3 P to Q 3
4 P to Q B 3	4 B to Kt 3
5 B to B 4	5 Kt to Q B 3
6 P to Q 4	6 P takes P
7 P takes P	7 Kt to K B 3
8 Kt to Q B 3	8 B to K Kt 5
9 B to K 3	9 Q to K 2
10 Q to Q 3	10 B to Q R 4 (*a*)
11 P to K R 3	11 Q B takes Kt ch
12 P takes B	12 B takes Kt
13 Q takes B (*b*)	13 Castles K R
14 Castles Q R	14 P to Q R 3
15 Q R to K Kt sq	15 P to Q Kt 4
16 B to Q 3	16 K to R sq
17 P to Q 5	17 Kt to K sq
18 B to Q 4	18 P to Q B sq
19 B takes Kt	19 Q takes B
20 Q takes Q	20 P takes Q
21 R to Kt 4	21 R to K Kt sq
22 K R to Kt sq	22 R takes R
23 R takes R	23 Kt to Kt 2
24 P to K 5	24 P to B 5
25 B to K 4	25 B P takes P
26 P takes P	26 Kt to B 4
27 P to K 6	27 P takes P
28 P takes P	28 R to K Kt sq (*c*)
29 P to K 7	29 R to K sq
30 B to K 5	30 Resigns

(*a*) Black loses time here, for this attack on the K P must come to nothing.

(*b*) White's centre now presents a formidable appearance, for which he is partly indebted to his adversary's last two moves.

(*c*) We should think that Kt takes B, followed by R to K sq, or K to Kt 2, according to White's move, would have been more to the purpose.

SWALLOW & ARIELL'S



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5	4	3	2	1	B	2-B	3-B	A	2A.
218	172	140	122	104	92	84	66	56	48 per oz.

3-A	SSSG	SSG	SG	LC
40	15	11	8½	6 per oz.

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THURSDAY, 1st July, 1909.

THE OLDEST KNOWN HUNTERS.

ACCORDING to an article by Dr. Ludwig Reinhardt published in a recent issue of the German journal *Naturwissenschaftliche Wochenschrift*, the remains of the oldest known man have been discovered in a cave at Le Moustier, in the Dordogne province of south-western France.

The oldest mummies from the Egyptian pyramids have an age of about 5,000 years; which is a mere fraction in comparison with the age assigned by prehistoric antiquarians to the remains of the old mammoth and reindeer hunters of Europe, who are supposed to have lived from 20,000 to 25,000 years ago. This antiquity, vast and incomprehensible as it seems, is in turn a mere nothing against the minimum of 300,000 years assigned as the age of the Neanderthal man, whose skull was discovered many years ago in the district of that name near the village of Düsseldorf. Even this stupendous figure forms, however, only three-fourths of the age assigned by the German Professor to the ancient hunters of Le Moustier, which is given as about 400,000 years. How these figures are arrived at, we are not informed, although there are doubtless good grounds for the estimates, which must, however, be regarded to a great extent as approximations.

For the new and most interesting discovery science is indebted to the energy of the well-known Swiss archæologist Dr. Otto Hauser, who for some years past has been engaged in investigating the traces left by the men of the great ice-age in south-western France.

Investigations were made at Le Moustier many years ago by the celebrated French archæologists Lartet and Christy; but these excavations only reached a certain depth in the ground. Dr. Hauser has gone down some thirty feet deeper, and reached a stratum abounding in flint implements of the chipped type. In April of last year he was fortunate in coming across the skeleton forming the subject of Dr. Reinhardt's article. When discovered, the skull was much broken, while the bones of the skeleton were scattered irregularly among the matrix.

Careful mending has, however, restored the skull to its original form; and a wonderfully low type of skull it is. The skeleton is evidently that of a young man, probably between sixteen and eighteen years of age; and this immaturity probably accounts for the absence of heavy brow-ridges in the skull.

In the region of the temples the skull slopes back in a decidedly ape-like manner, while the great projection of the muzzle, the large size and wide separation of the sockets of the eyes, and the width and depression of the bridge of the nose are all simian features. From the form of its supporting bones, it would seem, moreover, that the nose of the Le Moustier hunter must have been of a decidedly squab-type, with the nostrils opening almost straight in part, after the manner of those of a chimpanzee. Then, too, there is but little in the way of chin; while the teeth are remarkable for the large size of their roots, and the distinct foldings in their enamel both these features being ape-like. Indeed, although a few skulls of native Australians exhibit a somewhat similar projection of the muzzle, no living race of mankind has such big-rooted teeth as those of the Le Moustier hunter.

In correlation with these large teeth the jaw-muscles, as indicated by their impressions on the jaw, were of enormous power, so that their possessor could, in the author's opinion, crush bones as easily as a carnivorous quadruped.

This, it may be observed, is a "nasty one" for our friends, the vegetarians and teetotallers, who are

constantly preaching that primitive man lived on roots and fruits alone; whereas Dr. Reinhardt is convinced that he subsisted mainly on the products of the chase.

The Le Moustier hunter, in Dr. Reinhardt's opinion, probably possessed large, but very deeply sunken, dark eyes, overhung by beetling, shaggy eyebrows. His black hair being in wiry coils down his neck, and also sparsy covered at least the greater portion of the body. Burnt and browned by wind and sun, the old hunter probably protected his otherwise unclothed body by a cloak of skin thrown athwart his brawny shoulders. Generally more hungry than satiated, he and his companions roamed over the plains of southern France to hunt the great beasts of the period, whose flesh, together with roots and fruits, formed his stable food. And although these ancient hunters of the Dordogne lived more like beasts than human beings, yet there is a strong presumption that they had some dim perception of a superior omnipotent Being and the hope of a future existence.

To pursue these speculations further would, as the author observes, be a fruitless and thankless task; but the proof of the existence of real human beings at an epoch so remote as that of the Le Moustier hunter forms a distinct gain to our knowledge of prehistoric man.

Special Telegrams.

THE GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

(From our own Correspondent.)

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS—Of 300,000fr. (12,000sovs.); if the winner is foaled in France the breeder will receive 20,000fr. (800sovs.) in addition; 250,000fr. (10,000sovs.) given by the City of Paris, and 50,000fr. (2,000sovs.) by the five Great Railway Companies, for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1906 of every description and country; added to a sweepstakes of 1,000fr. (40sovs.) each, 600fr. (24sovs.) ft., and 500fr. (20sovs.) only if declared by 10 P.M. on the Wednesday preceding the race, or 100fr. (4sovs.) only if declared by 10 P.M. on the Wednesday previous; second to receive 30,000fr. (1,200sovs.) and third 15,000fr. (600sovs.) out of the stakes; weights—colts 58 kilos (about 9st. 2lb.), fillies 56½ kilos (about 8st. 13lb.); about 3,000 metres (1 mile and 7 furlongs).

Paris, *Sunday, 27th June 1909.*

Baron Maurice de Rothschild's ch c VERDUN, by Rabelais—Vellena ... ... Barat 1
Mme. N. G. Cheremeteff's b c REBELLE, by Simonian—Rose Nini ... Childs 2
M. Edmond Blanc's b f UNION, by Ajax—Andrea ... ... Stern 3
Lord Michelham's ch c WILLIAM THE FOURTH, by William the Third—Lady Levington 0
Mr. J. de Bremond's b f RONDE DU NUIT, by William the Third—Halte La ... 0
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c NEGOFOL, by Childwick—Nebrouge 0
Prince Murat's b c DARWIN, by Quickly Wise—Diction 0
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c OVERSIGHT, by Halma—First Sight 0
Baron de Rothschild's b c EXORDE, by Eryx—Conclusion 0
Mr. James Hennessy's b c HAG TO HAG, by Perth—Haulette 0
Lord Carnarvon's b c VALENS, by Laveno—Valenza 0

Betting: 10 to 1 agst. Vordun, 40 to 1 Rebelle, 15 to 4 Union.

Won by two lengths and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Winner since 1889.

1890 Baron A. de Schickler's Fitz Royal (12)	1901 M. Caillault's Cheri (16)
1891 M. E. Blanc's Clamart (12)	1902 M. Caillault's Kizil Kourgan (11)
1892 M. E. Blanc's Rueil (10)	1903 M. Edmond Blanc's Quo Vadis (14)
1893 M. Webb's Ragotsky (11)	1904 M. Edmond Blanc's Ajax (13)
1894 Baron A. de Schickler's Dolma Baghtche (11)	1905 M. M. Ephrussi's Finasseur (9)
1895 M. E. Blanc's Andree (16)	1906 Major E. Loder's Spearmint (13)
1896 M. E. Blanc's Arreau (15)	1907 Baron E. de Rothschild's San Souci II. (14)
1897 M. J. Arnaud's Doge (10)	1908 M. W. K. Vanderbilt's Northest (18)
1898 Baron de Rothschild's Le Roi Soleil (17)	
1899 M. M. Caillault's Perth (15)	
1900 Baron A. de Schickler's Semendria (15)	

THE JULY STAKES.

(From our own Correspondent.)

The JULY STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, 30 ft., for two-year-olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lb.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake; New T.Y.C. (5 furlongs 140 yards).

London, *Tuesday, 29th June 1909.*

Mr. A. F. Basset's b c PRINCE RUPERT, by Eager—Semper Vivent ... Saxby 1
———CORINTH*——— ... Trigg 2
His Majesty's b f PERLA, by Persimmon—Loch Doon ... ... Jones 3
Mr. August Belmont's ch c HASTY PUDDING, by Hastings—Tea's Over ... 0
Mr. L. Brassy's b c BERNARD, by Robert le Diable—Red Lily 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c WINGED FANCY, by Santoi—Pensee Fugitive... ... 0
Maj. Eustace Loder's br c THE COX, by Gallinule—May Race 0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's b c RYE GRASS, by Sainfoin—Cyme 0
Duke of Portland's br c FLYING MACHINE, by Ayrshire—Gravitation ... 0
Lord Cadogan's br f LA CHASSE, by Flying Fox—La Figlia 0
Lord Derby's b f BRIG OF AYR, by Ayrshire—Santa Brigida 0
Lord Rosebery's ch f SALTHILL, by Cyllene—Montem 0

(*Winner trained by H. S. Persee.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Prince Rupert, 10 to 1 Corinth, 7 to 2 Perla.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

* Unnamed at time of entry.

Winner Since 1888.

1889 Loup (8)	1900 *Doricles (7)
1890 Beauharnais (7)	Veles
1891 Flyaway (8)	1901 Sceptre (7)
1892 Milford (3)	1902 Hammerkop (9)
1893 Speed (4)	1903 Montem (8)
1894 Kirkconnel (5)	1904 Cicero (5)
1895 Labrador (9)	1905 Gorgos (7)
1896 Velasquez (2)	1906 Traquair (3)
1897 Mousme (4)	1907 Pearl of the Loch (13)
1898 Desmond (4)	1908 Battleaxe (5)
1899 Captain Kettle (6)	*Dead-heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Saturday afternoon at Tollygunge was eminently successful, several of the races producing really good finishes and the fields in all but the steeplechases being well up to the average. As we were also blessed with a fine day the fairly large crowd that came out were able to enjoy themselves to the full more specially as the winners were spotted by the public in nearly every event and the books got distinctly the worst of the encounters.

Mr. Kenneth Campbell is to be congratulated on having achieved a series of good starts in spite of the fact that he had such noted *budmashes* as Regina and Piccaninny to deal with, and in the last race a crowd of inexperienced horsemen who gave him any amount of trouble, before he finally got them off.

The going was good, though as was to be expected after so much rain a bit heavy coming down the straight.

The hurdles for the Pony Race have been cut down a bit from their original dimensions and did not present very formidable obstacles, though the timbers with which they were bound on the take-off side were unpleasantly solid and distinctly dangerous to any pony hitting them.

The afternoon's sport began with the Steeplechase for which a field of three only started. Electric Light was odds on favourite and had no difficulty in winning comfortably from Eureka Girl. Boolara, another starter, has apparently lost any form that he ever had and finished a bad last, having entirely failed to stay the distance though he jumped well.

Blazes and Mr. Rees' well measured pony Chas were made equal favourites at 6 to 4 in the Pony Hurdle Race, but the winner turned up in Ruling Passion, a pony sired by the famous Predominant, a five-year-old who has been up here for a year and is apparently just getting fit. He is a big 14-1 who was only getting 3lb. from Chas a 14-2. Mr. Bletsoe rode the winner with great judgment and keeping always with striking distance of Chas, who took the lead from Gem coming to the last hurdle, caught the favourite at the distance and after a great finish won comfortably by half a length. Blazes, the other favourite was never in the race at all and finished a bad fourth.

In the Invitation Stakes there were eager backers of Lefterin even at the unattractive price of 2 to 1 on, as she was very properly considered of a class above everything else in the race. However she very nearly missed pulling it off as Regina had all the luck of the race. She was moving as the gate went up and consequently got away with an enormous lead and it took all Mr. Galstaun's skill in finishing to bring his mare in first by the shortest of short heads, though we could say if the race were to be run again Lefterin would probably win by a couple of lengths. Regina as usual did not put up much fight after she was collared and stopped very fast.

For the Jodhpur Plate Mr. Macpherson and his stable felt that they had a good thing in Mr. Billikin and beginning on Friday morning he was steadily backed from eights down to even money which the punters were gladly accepting about him up to the fall of the flag. The confidence of his connections was fully justified, as though Singalelah boring out took him very wide round the bends and indeed almost carried him off the course, he was able to come through at the finish and won very comfortably by a length and a half and another furlong would have seen him right out away from everything.

There was another fine finish in the Open Pony Race. High Court, a very taking looking black pony, who is by the famous Arab Magistrate out of a waler mare, was running his first race and even with this disadvantage was quickly installed second favourite, Mr. Galstaun's mount Piccaninny carrying most of the money. The latter was very troublesome at the machine and eventually got away none too well, but coming on very fast she got on terms with High Court in the straight and just got the best in a dingdong finish.

The public were badly out in their selections in the last race of the day, as of the two favourites Vanity could get no better than second and Viola got away badly and was nowhere in the hunt at all. The race was wellnamed Jiu Jitsu as there was enough bumping and jostling in the straight to justify the impression that it was more of a rough and tumble than of *pucca* race. Mr. C. F. Payne's 10 to 1 chance Bayleaf emerged from the fray unscathed and came in a very easy winner by two or three lengths.

The next meeting is down for 10th July, the programme being as under.

The Tally-ho Cup.

A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—About 1½ miles.

The All Comers' Stakes (open).

A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Distance—5 furlongs.

The Beginners' Cup.

A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 45 or over, or started in a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—7 furlongs

The July Plate.

A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—7 furlongs.

The Russa Cup (open).

A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—6 furlongs.

The Tollygunge Bowl.

A handicap hurdle race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—About 1 mile.

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The entries close on Saturday next, the 3rd instant, to No. 1, Moira Street as usual at 6 P.M., and as the card is distinctly attractive it is hoped that there will be a large number of competitors for each event.

THE S. S. *Hymettus* with a number of animals for the well-known importers of racers, Messrs. R. Powell, W. Griffiths and Coonan, arrived on Tuesday. We have not yet had time to take stock of the arrivals, but hope to do so before our next issue and we will give some description of the most interesting among them.

TUESDAY morning was wet and consequently there was nothing like so much work done as usual. There was one very interesting school in which Mercedes (W. Alford) and Narwanah (W. Southall) went over four flights. Mercedes hit the third hurdle pretty hard but took the fourth in good style and was moving very well and freely between them. She had to be ridden hard into her hurdles, but there is no doubt that with a strong man up she will be pretty useful. Narwanah was taking any amount of chances standing away too far at times and at others getting right under the hurdles and then jumping over it and she was very lucky to get through without a fall. Fingall (Mr. Barrow) and another horse whose name we did not get ridden by Mr. Tanner went all the way round. Fingall was not jumping at all quickly and lands on all four feet in a very awkward fashion. He was going well between his fences and at the finish galloped right away from the other horses giving one the impression that he will be a great stayer. W. Alford took Queen of Gems over three flights and she fenced quite well and will no doubt be successful as a hurdler.

A CORRESPONDENT writes :—The next Tollygunge Gymkhana prospectus contains, I note, an event for horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,000! This is a tall order for a Gymkhana Meeting and it is calculated to bring out a class of race horses not usually seen running for a Rs. 49 stake. Whether it is a wise move on the part of the executive to attempt to follow so closely on the lines of the *pucca* registered meetings is a matter which has frequently been discussed of late among riding men in Calcutta. Opinions on the point differ, though it is generally agreed that the management of these meetings as it is at present conducted is in many ways unsatisfactory and leaves much to be desired.

Eight or ten years ago these Tollygunge meetings were of the bumble-puppy order, and the card was usually composed of a few events in which ladies could generally take a part, with perhaps a jumping competition for horses and a polo scurry thrown in. Later on, as far as I can at the moment recollect, the number of horse events was increased until nice little meetings of some five or six races for hacks, polo ponies, etc., became the order of the day. These meetings were worked by a small committee as is the case at present and I believe were confined to members and their friends—no public, no sale money, no bookmakers, no betting and consequently better and cleaner sport in every way. The management at that period were quite competent to put this class of meeting through, as they had little or nothing to do with the business side of racing. The only prize for competitors then was the stake and those who rode may be supposed to have done their best to win, and when they couldn't win, well, there were no disappointed backers to assail reputations, and they hoped for better luck next time.

The old order of things, however, has now changed, and racing at Tollygunge has gradually been brought up to a much higher level in point of quality of the horses competing, and, as I have already shown from the present prospectus, bids fair to become of a higher standard still—but the class of management remains as it was in the beginning—of the bumble-puppy order.

Little or nothing has been done by the management to keep pace with the improvement in the class of the racing notwithstanding that the public have been admitted and at present contribute a very substantial sum to the coffers each meeting; that some six or eight bookmakers are to be seen nowadays doing a brisk business and also adding to the funds of the executive; and also that a proportion of the races are open to horses owned by the outside public: the whole *sub chiz* is apparently run without a set of rules or regulations (except those printed on the prospectus and referring to entries only). It may, of course, be contended that the management attempt to follow the C. T. C. rules as far as circumstances permit, but this is scarcely correct as I have seen the management do and allow to be done, during the last year or so, things which the C. T. C. would never dream of allowing, and at which the most hardened frequenter of a flapping meeting would snort with indignation.

In addition to being handicapped by this want of rules the executive are further handicapped by some two-thirds of their number not being men who have ridden in races, and they have no real control over the actions of owners and riders beyond that, as the prospectus states, they reserve to themselves the right to decline to accept entries without giving a reason. Any expression of opinion also by the executive (which appears to be as far as the executive can go) regarding the running of horses is of little effect and I venture to predict will remain of little effect unless and until the body of Stewards will decline to allow any of their number to enter, run, back, and win with horses owned by Stewards as is the case at present.

There seem to be but two courses open to the executive. The first is to go back to the old gymkhana, limited to members of the club and their friends, to turn out the bookmakers and the totalisators, and to admit none of the paying public; and the second is to endeavour to get the meetings registered under C. T. C. rules. The advantages to owners and riders, to the public and to the Stewards themselves, of being under C. T. C. rules are too obvious to need comment, and I venture to predict that one of these two courses will be followed before long.

REGARDING the purchase of the three-year-old gelding Aboriginee (Merriwee—Indian Queen) for India, an Australan paper writes:—In New Zealand the idea obtains that, in 1,200 guineas, Mr. R. G. Baldock paid full value for him. However, the latter is a shrewd buyer, and knows the sort of horse best suited for India. Aborigine showed himself a rattling good miler by winning the Easter Handicap at Auckland, and the Thompson Handicap at Wellington, while at his last appearance in N.Z. he won the Burke Memorial Stakes at Hawke's Bay, carrying 8st. 10lb. and cutting out the mile and a quarter in 2mins. 8secs. Possibly he may never be able to run the Viceroy's Cup distance, but stakes are on the up-grade in India, and during the coming season there will be several good prizes to be won from six furlongs up to a mile and a quarter.

THE English mail brings news of the death of H.M. the King's stallion Florizel II., which fell dead while at exercise on the morning of the 11th instant.

This is a serious loss to his Majesty, especially as it follows so closely on the death of Persimmon, who was the sire of Florizel II.

Florizel II. was eighteen years of age. Always a fine-looking stamp of the thorough-bred, he was a disappointment during his racing career, and his principal success was in the Manchester Cup in 1895, when he beat ten opponents with 8st. 11lb. in the saddle.

His failures under the Royal colours were, however, amply atoned for as a sire. Almost all his descendants turned out to be winners, and the most notable of them were Volodyovski, Doricles, and Vedas, respectively successful in the Derby, St. Leger, and Two Thousand. It will be remembered that Volodyovski was a strong favourite for the St. Leger (1901), with Lester Reiff as the jockey, and was defeated in sensational fashion by Doricles, an extreme outsider.

In 1906 Florizel II.'s stock won £11,049, and the year previous £16,336, while this season, although he is not credited with any important winner, he has had a satisfactory share.

It is understood that Florizel II. was heavily insured, the sum being stated to be between £10,000 and £15,000. The policy was taken out with the Live Stock Insurance Company, which paid out heavy amounts on Persimmon, Velocity, Hackler, and Blairfinde. The sum paid on Velocity's death was £10,000.

A HORSE race, with ladies prominent in Philadelphia hunting circles as the jockeys, has been arranged as a special feature of the fashionable Chesterbrook Farm race meeting in September.

The idea was suggested by the mayor, Mr. Cassatt, son of the late president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and was enthusiastically adopted by the ladies of the hunt.

Among those who have promised to enter are Mrs. Robert Strawbridge, who rode last season at Melton Mowbray; Miss Rita Carson, who won the brush with the Radnor Pack; and Miss Polly Page, of the Upland Hunt, the only "mistress of foxhounds" in America.

The ladies are expected to ride astride, wearing an adaptation of the usual jockey costume, and the racing colours of their own stables. The contest will be a flat race over a distance not yet determined. If they ride in the crouching style after the manner of Tod Sloan and his many imitators a certain modicum of amusement and instruction would seem to be assured!

HARDLY a season passes that castor oil is not recommended by some turf paper as a medicine for horses or colts, writes *The American Horse Breeder*. It may be used in some cases without causing death,

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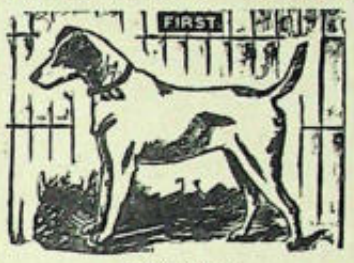

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but a valuable young colt, owned by the writer some thirty-five years ago, was killed by giving him castor oil for constipation. The oil was administered and the colt died before we knew that he was sick.

Our advice to horsemen is, never give castor oil to any animal of the horse kind, old or young, and that is the advice of Dr. Robert McClure in "Diseases in the American Stable, Field and Farm Yard," page 223, where he speaks of the use of castor oil as follows:—

However useful castor oil may be as a purgative in the human family, it is certainly a dangerous poison when given in sufficient quantities to induce purging in either the horse, cow or sheep. It produces irritation and inflammation of the coats of the bowels, without relief from purging.

Whenever a purgative is needed always give raw linseed oil, which is both effective and safe and much cheaper than the poisonous castor oil, bulk for bulk. It is seldom necessary to give oil for constipation in young foals. One or two injections of warm water per rectum, by means of a common bulb family syringe, will relieve the trouble in much less time than oil. A dose of oil sometimes produces diarrhœa in a young foal, and it is more difficult to check the latter than to give an injection. When brood-mares have plenty of laxative food, either grass, winter rye, or bran mashes during the last few weeks of pregnancy their foals will seldom suffer from constipation.

A MEETING of Members of the Poona and Kirkee Hunt took place recently, Surgeon-General Sloggett, C. M. G., A. M. S., in the chair. The Hon'ble Mr. W. H. Cameron was elected President and some vacancies on the Committee were filled. Lieutenant-Colonel G. H. Bull is again Master and Huntsman with Messrs. H. Symons, A. W. Purser, R. F. A. and F. Blackwood, Lincolnshire Regiment, as Whippers-in, and Mr. R. E. Enthoven, I. C. S., continues as Hunt Secretary. Hounds are reported to be doing well and ought to be ready to take the field early this month. Two regular days and a by-day each week will probably be arranged for.

WE regret to hear of an accident to Lieutenant Berrington, 15th Lancers, who came by an ugly fall owing to his mount Toprail coming down with him in the steeplechase at the Second Quetta Gymkhana on the 19th ultimo.

WHAT will prove to be the most interesting house in the London Zoological Gardens is now nearing completion. It is the new sanatorium, where sick birds and animals will be treated and operated upon under ideal conditions, which have hitherto been unobtainable. The nurses (trained men who served an apprenticeship at the Tuberculosis Commission's experimental farm) will never leave their charges unwatched night or day, and the elephant with nerve troubles or the chimpanzee with bronchitis will have an equally fair chance of recovery.

The new system, which will be in full operation, it is hoped, by the early autumn, is explained by Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, the secretary, to the Zoological Society. "Roughly, quite half the deaths at the gardens," he said, "occur in the cases of animals which have only been from two or three days to a week at Regent's Park. In the cages in the past these have been too often a centre of infection. Now each new arrival undergoes a period of quarantine in the isolation sheds on the North Bank. If given a clean bill of health they go to the cages; if not, they will, when the hospital is completed, go there.

"An operating-room, which will take most animals, is being fitted up, but the largest animals will be anaesthetised (after taking an opiate), and operated on in their cages. A *post-mortem* room for inquests will also be attached.

DR. POZZI has given the honour of a lengthy explanation before the French Academy of Medicine to the curious experiments carried on by Dr. Alexis Carrel in the Rockefeller Institute of New York. Dr. Pozzi paid a visit to his compatriot some time ago, and the facts which he laid before the Academy of Medicine have, it is said, never before been brought to the notice of the public. Dr. Carrel has, it appears, succeeded in grafting new legs on several dogs. The first case was that of a fox-terrier, whose leg had to be amputated. It happened that another fox-terrier was killed accidentally at the same time, and the French surgeon at once decided to graft one of the legs of the dead dog on to the amputated stump of the living one. The operation promised to be a success, the bones had begun to grow together, and the fox-terrier was about to be let loose to run around on another dog's leg, when he caught pneumonia and died. But Dr. Carrel was not discouraged. He practised a similar operation on two other dogs, and at the time that Professor Pozzi left him, which was about a month ago, the two dogs were getting on very well with their grafted legs. Dr. Pozzi adds that in certain cases it might now seem possible to do the same to human beings.

MR. E. F. SWEENEY, late Locomotive Engineer, Burma Mines, has just had the distinction of accounting for the first tigress known to have been shot in the Northern Shan States. She is said to have measured 11 feet 7 inches and stood 29 inches high. An exceptional beast, if these figures be correct.

THAT right good sportsman Colonel A. E. Ward, has just been honoured by his friends and fellow sportsmen in Kashmir, Sir John Hewett presenting him on their behalf with a handsome silver bowl and a pair of silver candlesticks in recognition of his strenuous efforts in the direction of game preservation in Kashmir. Colonel Ward is well known throughout India as an ardent naturalist, and has a big reputation as a traveller and big game hunter, while what he has done to preserve game in the Happy Valley has earned him the highest esteem of all good sportsmen. We publish further on an account of the presentation.

THE gymkhanas have been resumed at Simla and the fourth was held on the Annandale ground last Saturday, but was poorly attended owing no doubt to the threatening weather. The programme opened with a Mounted Competition for Men—picking up polo balls on a tennis bat. This was won by Captain Gibbs. The Ladies' Angling Stakes was won by Miss Black with Lady Eileen Elliot second and Miss Dane third. An Affinity Race followed—gentleman to run with a flag to his partner who then finished over a wand course. Lady Eileen Elliot first, Miss Dyer second, and Miss Dane third. Lady Eileen, also won the next event, Ladies' Tilting at the Ring, Miss Dane being second. The last item was an Affinity Race: gentlemen to execute a dance which their partners were to guess. Won by Miss Mahon and Captain Renton, Miss Black and Captain Black second. The last gymkhana is to be held next Saturday, when the competition for the Baring Prize will be concluded. Lady Eileen Elliot leads at present.

IN our Turf columns to-day will be found the nominations for the Melbourne and Caulfield Cups.

THE Mysore Birthday Polo Tournament was concluded on the 24th ultimo, the 20th Deccan Horse beating the 13th Husars in the final by 2 goals to *nil*.

IN connection with the Birthday Polo Tournament at Mysore a polo pony show was held on the 23rd ultimo. H. H. the Maharajah had offered three prizes, one each for Arabs, heavy and light weight walers which had taken part in the tournament. There was a large entry and the judging resulted as follows:—

ARABS.—Captain Bayley's chestnut arab pony, Pioneer *Judges*.—Major Thring, Mr. Puttana Chetty, Mr. Aga S. Shah and Captain Popham.

WALERS, HEAVY WEIGHTS—Major Tilney's bay Australian mare, Beryl. *Judges*.—Colonel Desaraj Urs, Mr. Kindersley and Major Sykes.

WALERS, LIGHT WEIGHTS.—Colonel Desaraj Urs' bay Australian mare, Laure. *Judges*.—Major Sykes, Mr. Kindersley. The Maharaja gave away the prizes to the successful competitors at the close of the show.

A Polo tournament on the American system was held at Abbottabad during June. Four teams entered the final scores being:—A team +4; B team +1; C team −2; D team −3. A team beat C team by 3 goals to one: and B team beat D team by the same score. A team beat B team by 2 goals to 1; B team drew with C team at one all. A team beat D team by 2 goals to 1. C team drew with D team at one all. The winning team was composed of Messrs. Somerville, Chapman, Rennie and Captain Govan.

THE Sculling Championship of Australia was decided on the Parramatta River on the 29th May, when Henry Pearce of Middle Harbour beat Ben Thoroughgood of Stockton. The most favourable conditions prevailed and it was a great struggle throughout, Pearce winning by two lengths. The race was rowed against the tide over the full championship course on the Parramatta River, from Ryde Bridge to Searl's Monument, a distance of 3 miles 33 yards. Harry Pearce had won an all-comers' race on the Parramatta River—a little over a mile—defeating Chris. Neilsen and Worboys rather easily, but afterwards lost to Dick Tresidder, and was again defeated on 1st August last year by Richard Arnst, the present holder of the championship of the world.

Ben Thoroughgood, on the other hand, has been beaten by Tresidder and Towns; but under clause 7 of the articles now governing the championship of Australia, Thoroughgood was recognized as the holder of the title, and he had twice successfully defended it—against Fogwell and Whelch.

In the race this year thoroughgood was quickest away but Pearce soon caught him and led by three-quarters of a length at Uhr's Point: this he had increased to two lengths by the time he reached the mile post in 6 mins. 18secs. At Putney Thoroughgood spurted and came up to within three-quarters of a length. But Pearce again went away from him and at Gladesville was four lengths to the good. They reached the three miles in 20mins. 25secs. and then Thoroughgood again spurted gamely but he could not reduce the gap to less than two lengths, and this was the verdict at the finish, Pearce passing the winning post in front in 21mins. 19secs.

A WALKING competition among the Indian assistants of Messrs. Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co. was held on Saturday afternoon. Twenty-four competitors faced the starter but all did not complete the course, which was from the garden house of Mr. S. C. Dey near Khurdah station on the Eastern Bengal State Railway to No. 43, Chowringhee Road, a distance of about 13 miles. The walk was won by Surendra Nath Dutt who covered the distance in 2hrs. 43mins. S. Bose was second—2hrs. 50mins., and N. L. Sircar third—2hrs. 52mins. Mr. J. H. Bray, senior partner of the firm, congratulated the successful competitors and gave away the prizes. The following members of the firm acted as time-keepers and referees:—Messrs. E. W. Harlow, R. Mildrum, H. R. Pilcher, M. C. David, W. D. Lovell and N. P. Baird. Messrs. Ewart and Hunter acted as starters.

THERE is probably little that pleases the Anglo-Indian who returns to his native land after some years in this country, more than the quiet scenes of English country. Whether his lot here has been cast in a big city, in a small mofussil station or in remote places where he may be the only European within many miles, he will find a peace and repose in the green meadows and pleasing scenery of rural England that cannot be obtained by him in any other part of the world. To thoroughly appreciate the beauty of country life he cannot do better than take a tour in a caravan. A tour in a motor car has its charm; the rush through the air is joyous and exhilarating but the motion is too rapid to allow one to appreciate the country through which one passes. The annual meet of the Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland took place a short time ago at Cranford, Middlessex. After the meeting broke up the caravans went on tour. The club was founded by Mr. J. Harris Stone, who is acting as honorary secretary, and has for Vice-President Dr. Gordon Stables, R.N. It is said that the club has become especially popular with retired naval officers, and many army officers in India have become members with a view to exploring rural England on a caravan tour when they return from abroad. From the information afforded by members on tour and other sources a register is kept of the pitches in the various counties, with the accommodation available in the vicinity, thus enabling members to select suitable touring routes. The pennon of the club, Mr. J. Harris Stone states, is becoming so well known that rural police and farmers welcome the members on tour, who, they are assured, pay for what they get and refrain from robbing hen-roosts. Mr. Stone added that van travellers are not the uncleanly people some imagine, as a bath tent is part of the ordinary equipment of the tourist.

THE following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Middlesex beat Notts at Lord's by 176 runs.

Northampton beat Warwickshire by 51 runs.

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The matches between Leicester and Warwick and Derby and Hampshire, the Australians and Lancs. and Yorks team, Surrey and Gloucester, Hampshire and Middlesex, and Sussex and Oxford were drawn.

The matches between the M. C. C. and Cambridge, and Essex and Leicester have been abandoned.

The following will represent England in the third test match against the Australins, which begins at Leeds to-day :—Maclaren, Fry, Jessop, Brearley, Hayward, Hobbs, Tyldesley, Hirst, Rhodes, Lilley, and Relf.

The new bowling machine has lately been paid a very great deal of attention by most prominent cricketers in England. All of them were unanimous in their praise of it, whilst Victor Trumper, who after practising with it, scored a century, said that he liked it very much indeed, and fully expected that it would be largely adopted in the winter. He said it could be put in a shed and a cocoanut matting wicket used, whilst at the nets it "would go on for ever.'

The new machine has been invented by Dr. Venn, F.R.S., and his son, Mr. J. A. Venn, after two years' experiments. The delivery is secured by an arm moving from a joint at the base. This arm swings forward, worked by a spring, which can be tightened or slackened for pace. The twist of the ball is secured by a clutch at the top of the arm, which grips the ball until it is released. At the moment the arm finishes its swing, forward, this clutch works on the ball, which can be started spinning in the direction required. Therefore, the ball is sent on its course spinning, and when it strikes ground breaks either from leg or off according to the direction of rotation. The amount of break can be controlled, and when the machine is set it will go on bowling exactly the same ball with the same length, same pace, and same break as long as desired, which should be valuable for the practice of a scientific cricketer.

Dr. Venn, the inventor of the new bowling machine, has naturally great hopes of the efficacy and usefulness of his invention, and he says: "For sixty years or more, attempts have been made to introduce a bowling machine. These have generally come to nothing, owing to a failure to reproduce the twist or spin that all good human bowling displays. The old-fashioned catapult could vary the speed and the length of pitch of the ball, but that was all. Its course was always in a straight line.

"The machine that we have invented and patented," explained the doctor, "will make a ball break as much as three feet, but the exact amount of break or turn desired can be easily produced. In addition, the machine will bowl any length desired, and thus, when set, will go on bowling one particular ball as long as is desired. Thus a batsman who wishes to perfect certain strokes can by means of this machine have as many deliveries of a certain kind as he desires, and each ball will be exactly the same until the action of the machine is changed.

"It will bowl any length, pace, direction, and break required, and will bowl two balls while an ordinary bowler would be sending down one. For public schools it should be invaluable, as it will teach boys how to play cricket scientifically without the expense of a professional. The propulsion is readily secured by a long arm, the length being such that the ball is discharged at about the height of an ordinary man when bowling 'over-arm.'

"It is worked by a strong iron spring, the tightening of which varies the velocity. Rotation is secured by the use of clutches fixed to the end of the arm, which grip the ball till it is detached. The clutch is made to spin with a lace or piece of string, as with a toy, and it is therefore a simple matter to get as much or as little spin on as required. For teaching the young a machine which will continue all day to deliver exactly the same ball, at any desired range, and with any amount of desired 'leg' or 'off' break, ought to appeal to the practical and pecuniary interest of the schoolmaster or teacher."

At the Annual General Meeting of the English Football Association held on the 9th ultimo, with the Right Hon. Lord Kinnaird in the chair, Mr. C. Crump brought forward the proposed alterations in the Laws of the Game to be discussed by the International Board. These were slight. In Law 13 the referee was empowered to order offending players off the field instead of "shall have the powers," etc. An explanation as to allowance for time wasted was approved. In Law 17 (Decision A) the insertion in the third line after ball "if the game is in progress" was accepted, and the Council's decision to oppose the proposal of the Irish F. A. on the subject of the claim on players under the jurisdiction of other nationalities was also endorsed *nem con.*

The Spencer Cup Football Tournament recently concluded at Bangalore ended in a win for the 81st Battery, R. F. A., who beat "F." Co. Sherwood Foresters by a goal to *nil.*

The 1st Durham Light Infantry held a regimental boxing tournament at Nasirabad last month. The entries were large, the programme was extended over three nights, some interesting contest were witnessed, and Lieutenant G. Hayes, who organised the tournament, must be congratulated on the success attending his efforts. In the closed contests Pte. Duggan won the Middle Weights; Pte. Waugh the Light Weights; and Lce-Corpl. Elliot the Feather Weights. The Open Light Weights was won by Gnr. Moore of the 12th Battery, R. F. A., and in addition several six and four round bouts were put through.

Under the title of "The Skintillator," a new publication edited by past and present Etonians, has made its appearance at Eton. The contents of the first issue include a cartoon by Sir F. Carruthers Gould, "An Old Etonian" (the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone in Eton attire), and an amusing article in which Mr. R. C. Lehmann, M.P., champions the cause of rowing against that of cricket.

It had been intended to publish also an article on cricket by Mr. F. S. Jackson, but an editorial note expresses regret that Mr. Jackson's article "has failed to reach us in time for press," and the publication of it is consequently deferred to a future issue.

Badger-digging may not be a sport that appeals to the majority, but, whatever one's views on the subject may be, no one can have two opinions as to whether wanton cruelty is admissible in connection with the "drawing" of this unfortunate beast. The terrier (or terriers) to keep the badger employed while the digging is going on is a necessity, but there is no occasion to handle the quarry roughly after it has been taken, and if it is to be killed it ought to be put an end to in a merciful manner. At a recent badger-digging party an immature animal was taken, and after being kept in a bag was turned out in a meadow and coursed by terriers, who worried it to death. Of course, the poor little beast had no chance, and it is this sort of behaviour on the part of those who know nothing of the principles of sport that get for all kinds of sporting diversion a bad name. To kill a badger under any circumstances in these days strikes one as a peculiarly wanton act, for these animals are scarce enough to demand a good price in the market, and many a man who owns a private park or grounds would be glad enough to have one or two. From the game preserver's point of view, the badger may not be a very desirable creature to have in one's coverts, but it is doubtful whether it does so much harm to game as some people suppose. A good authority declares that the badger's chief food is "roots, wild fruits, snails, and worms"; but, however this may be, this interesting creature is entitled to just as good treatment as any other beast pursued by man for purposes of sport. If it is to be hunted it ought to have a fair run for its money.

Messrs. Bruce Sinclair and A. Preston, who tied for first place in the Cleek competition recently held by the Calcutta Golf Club, played off the tie on the 23rd ultimo, Mr. Bruce Sinclair beating his opponent.

Reuter wires the defeat of England by America by 9 goals to 5 in the first of the series of three matches for the International Polo Cup at Hurlingham. The second and third matches were to have been played on the 26th and 30th ultimo, but the results have not yet come to hand. The following details regarding the contest, which appeared in the *Polo Monthly*, will be of interest :—

In 1886, some ten years after Mr. James Gordon-Bennett had introduced the game of polo into America, the Westchester Club, which had then been in existence about two years, issued an invitation to Hurlingham to send over an English team to the States to play a series of matches for a challenge cup kindly offered by the first-named club.

The invitation was accepted, and a duly accredited Hurlingham Club team, captained by the late Mr. John Watson, crossed the Atlantic to do battle for England in this, the first, International Polo match on record. Four of the leading soldier players of the day made up the team. They were Captains Thomas Hone and the Hon. Richard Thompson Lawley, who had that season both helped the 7th Hussars to win their fourth successive Inter-Regimental victory at Hurlingham; Captain Malcolm Orme Little of the 9th Lancers; and Mr. John Watson, who had retired from the 13th Hussars in 1882, after eight years' service with that regiment in India. Mr. Shaw Safe accompanied the team to America as fifth, or spare, man, and Captain the Hon. Charles Lambton, of the Northumberland Fusiliers (5th Foot) was the umpire for England.

America was represented in this inaugural contest for the cup, which took place at Newport, Rhode Island, by a team captained by Mr. T. Hitchcock, jun., the other members of the side being Messrs. W. K. Thorn, jun. (who afterwards was Master of the Pau Foxhounds, a South of France pack), Raymond Belmont and Foxhall P. Keene, who is well known on English polo grounds, and will very likely be playing in London again this season. All those four players are still on the active polo list, Mr. Foxhall Keene, Mr. Thomas Hitchcock

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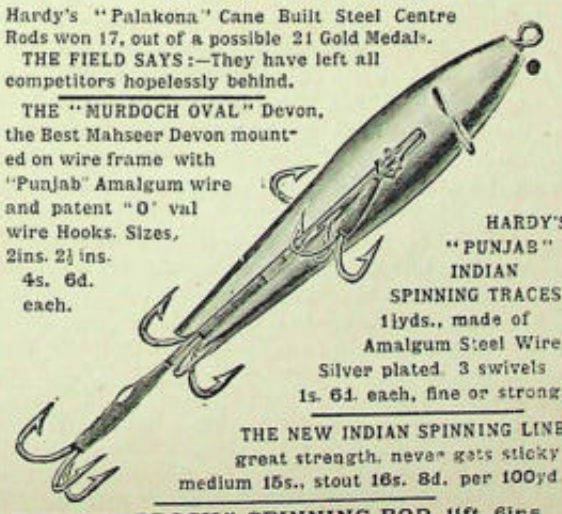
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and Mr. Raymond Belmont being members of the Meadow Brook (Long Island) Club, handicapped at 9, 7, and 3 goals respectively; while Mr. W. K. Thorn belongs to the Whippany River Club in New Jersey, and has a handicap of 4 goals. The umpire for America was Mr. E. C. Winthrop, jun.

Playing a dashing individual game, but lacking in combination, the Americans proved unable to cope with their more scientific opponents, who were, moreover, mounted on faster ponies, and the result was that England gained a decisive victory, winning the match by ten goals to four. The Hurlingham team also won the second match of the rubber, and so gained the holdership of the cup. These matches were played in the presence of a very brilliant gathering on the Westchester Polo Club's ground at Newport which was a very fine boarded ground, but rather small, only measuring about 225 by 130 yards. It may be mentioned that Mr. S. Sands, jun., was timekeeper, and Mr. S. H. Robbins officiated as referee. The visit in the course of which the team were most hospitably entertained, thus resulted in the cup being brought to Hurlingham, and here it has remained ever since.

The cup is a splendid silver trophy valued at $1,200 (£240) and is of unique design. Messrs. Thomas, the well-known silversmiths, who had the cup on show in their windows some years ago, thus described it:—

"The base consists of a series of silver shields, interlaced with a design of laurel leaves. Above this is some boldly chased scroll work, with six figures of polo players, mounted, springing therefrom, the whole being surmounted by a massive three-handled egg-shaped cup, with three panels on it. The first panel contains the inscription, 'International Polo Cup, presented by the Westchester Polo Club, U.S.A.'; the second bears the arms of England and America; and the third is a representation of a couple of players passing each other in opposite directions." The players shown are understood to be Captain Brocklehurst and Captain Herbert, as depicted in the late Mr. George Earls well-known polo picture of the match at Hurlingham in 1877 against the Monmouthshire team.

According to the conditions governing a contest for this International Polo Cup, the best of three matches have to be played on the ground and under the rules of the country for the time being holders of the cup, which apparently can be challenged for at any time. The England team is selected by the Hurlingham Polo Committee, and the choice of the American team rests with the Polo Association of America, founded in 1890, which has its headquarters in New York, and controls the game throughout the United States, with the exception of California, which has an association of its own, playing under Hurlingham rules.

In 1890 there was some talk of the Cup being challenged for, and a question was raised by an American writer as to the conditions under which it was held. Captain (now Sir) Walter Smythe, the then Polo Manager at Hurlingham, at once issued the following official announcement: "The Challenge Cup, won in 1886 by a team sent out, and duly accredited, from the Hurlingham Club, captained by Mr. J. Watson is held by them under the following conditions: Any international team can challenge and play for the above cup, such match to take place at Hurlingham Club, and to be played for under Hurlingham Club rules."

It was not, however, until 1900, that is to say fourteen years after the first contest, that a challenge was issued by four Americans then in this country, who were not, however, strong enough to have any reasonable prospect of success. The challenging side was captained by Mr. Foxhall Keene, and included Mr. Walter McCreery (1), Mr. F. J. Mackey (2), and Mr. Lawrence McCreery (back). The challenge was, of course, accepted by the Hurlingham Polo Committee, who chose the following team to defend the cup: Captain the Hon. J. G. Beresford, 7th Hussars (1), Mr. F. M. Freake (2), Mr. W. S. Buckmaster (3), and Mr. John Watson (back). Mr. Rawlinson would have played but for an attack of influenza. Mr. C. D. Miller was spare man. It is worthy of note that the captains of either team had played in the first match in 1886, while Colonel the Hon. R. T. Lawley, who umpired for England on this occasion, was also one of the original players. The American team had Lord Harrington for umpire. The match, which was paid at Hurlingham on 7th July, in the presence of a huge crowd, was not a very exciting affair, England winning comfortably by eight goals to two. This was the only match played of the rubber.

Two years later, however, in 1902 a representative American team came over from the United States specially to try for the cup, and the visit aroused a tremendous amount of interest in polo circles. Mr. Foxhall Keene again captained the team, which included Messrs. R. L. Agassiz and Lawrence Waterbury. Mr. J. M. Waterbury, jun., a younger brother of the last-named, played in the third and last of the matches, and in the two others the challenging side was completed by Mr. J. E. Cowdin. In the first game Messrs. Cecil Nickalls, P. W. Nickalls, W. S. Buckmaster and C. D. Miller were beaten by two goals to one, but subsequently the England team was altered. Messrs. Cecil Nickalls, George Miller and Buckmaster won the second match (with the assistance of Mr. F. M. Freake) by six to one, and the third (when Mr. P. W. Nickalls played instead of Mr. Freake) by seven goals to one.

THE School and Civil Football League was concluded in Calcutta last week with the following results:—

	Results.			Goals.		
	No.	W.	D.	L.	for	A.	P.
Telegraph A. ...	9	7	2	0	16	2	16
National Reserves ...	9	4	5	0	9	2	13
Burns B ...	9	5	2	2	17	9	13
C. B. S. F. C. ...	9	4	3	2	10	6	11
St. Thomas ...	9	5	1	3	16	7	11
Armenian ...	9	1	5	3	6	9	7
Telegraph B ...	9	2	2	6	3	11	6
Oriental B ...	9	1	4	4	7	12	5
Lillooah ...	9	1	3	5	4	17	5
Y.M.C.A. ...	9	1	1	7	5	14	3

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 11th June 1909.

THE lions of the week have been the Imperial Press Conference *wallahs*, who since last Saturday, when they entered upon the business (!) which has brought them together from many thousands of miles over seas, have had a right strenuous time methinks. Proceedings opened at the White City with a huge banquet carrying an appalling menu such as only press men could tackle undismayed. Thereat Lord Rosebery, who has been felicitously termed "the orator of the Empire," delivered a speech which will probably be voted the most brilliant he has ever made. The hosts were 600 British journalists and the guests the 56 delegates from the Colonies, India and the Far East. As became the occasion, Lord Rosebery struck a high Imperial note and rose to heights of glowing patriotism. He drew a vivid picture of the present state of Europe—the sky dark with clouds; the nations groaning beneath the heavy armour of militarism. But he declared that there was no failing or weakness in the Mother-country, and she rejoiced in renewing her youth in her giant dominions beyond the seas. This brought the orator to the subject of national defence, and he made an emphatic declaration in favour of building as many *Dreadnoughts* as were required regardless of cost. The speech was rapturously cheered.

* * * * * *

FROM journalists to novelists is not a long step. There is a dreadful story going the rounds of a strenuous novelist (can it be Nat Gould?) who can dictate a novel in a week, who calls on three publishers in a day, leaving a novel with each. Such doings explain the suggestion that bewildered publishers shall be given a close time of twelve months, during which no novel shall be offered to them.

In those twelve months the novelist need neither idle nor starve. Let him take the advise so freely given to other callings. Let him emigrate. Before me is the new blue-book of the Moral and Material Progress of India. It tells how during a whole year only two original works of fiction were published in Burma. Therefore we may take it that there is room in Burma for a reasonable number of hard-working novelist emigrants. Another opening is to be found in Bombay, where newspapers are pushing their sales by offering presentation copies of novels. But Gujarati is there the popular language of fiction, I believe, and few of our novelists dictate Gujarati with ease.

In Bengal "most of the readable fiction is historical," and there may be room here for a few of our cloak and sword romancers who are suffering cruelly from a falling demand. Emigration to the United Provinces is recommended only in the case of the hardiest problem-novelists, for there the favourite type of romance is one which seems to have shocked the blue-book's compiler, whose mildest word for it is "ultra-Gallic."

* * * * * *

THE Indian drama seems, from the standpoint of our own dramatic reformers, to be in a healthy condition. It is true that "King Lear" has been translated into Telugu, and that Mr. D. M. Nannavare's new play bears a suspicious resemblance to "Hamlet." But there is plenty of actuality beside this old-fashioned stuff. "The social drama 'Samaj' aims at exposing the evil of the practice of bride-grooms' fathers demanding exorbitant dowries," and for the Marathi oratorio "showing the misery resulting from the marriage of old men to young wives" we would willingly exchange one of our musical comedies.

* * * * * *

SOCIETY is spending laborious days and extra high-pressure nights the noo. The week preceding Ascot is ever a busy one, this year it seems more than usually crowded with fixtures. Quite apart from all the shows there are more dances, weddings and functions than the "hupper succles" seem able to cope with. And withal the weather is none too good. There was the Caledonian Ball at the Cecil, two big dances at the Ritz, a big crush at St. John's Lodge, Regent's Park, the gala day at the Olympia Horse Show with their Majesties present and hardly breathing room anywhere, the Ladies' Kennel Club Show, their Majesties hold a Court at Buckingham Palace to-night, the meet of the Coaching Club and a big gymkhana at Hurlingham are down for to-morrow and sandwiched between there have been pageants, weddings, dinners, receptions and minor events galore. To these add the usual full list of society and theatrical divorce cases, murders, inquests, mysteries and other delectable matter recognised as important "news" by the papers, and you have a general idea of how busy we've recently been.

* * * * * *

I KNEW a revulsion would come. It is all the fault of Mr. Eustace Miles. People simply can't go on on beans, and meat is growing dearer every day, so as a natural result we find Dr. Hopkins calmly telling us that "in consuming his own kind the cannibal is eating exactly the right stuff." This is what our vegetarians have brought us to!

The resident "Silas Wegg" of a Sunday paper has dropped into poetry on the subject as thus:—

Oh, the times will be more pleasant
Than they ever are at present
When we live upon a scientific plan,
And when no one cares a button
For a cut of beef or mutton,
And when gourmands blandly eat their fellow-man.

Then the income-tax collector
And the L. C. C. inspector
Will be served up in an appetising stew,
And the pawky, priggish paragon
Will be neatly dressed with Tarragon,
And boiled in oil the money-lending Jew.

Then the chronic scandal-monger
Will appease his victim's hunger,
And the road-hog will adorn the roasting-jack;
And the ghoul who tells you stories
Which you've heard long before is
Doomed with chestnuts to provide a luncheon-snack.

But, Belinda, spite the changes
Which the scientist arranges,
Do not let your little heart be filled with fear;
When with these sweet words I greet you,
"I so love you I could eat you,"
Do not take my words too literally dear!

* * * * * *

MR. JAMES BERNARD FAGAN is the most puzzling of our younger dramatists. Sometimes he is so good; sometimes, to put it very mildly, he is so very ordinary. His "Prayer of the Sword" was an artistic triumph, but scarcely a popular success. Then he wrote "down to the crowd" with "Under which King," and "U.S.A. Hawthorn." And recently he has become prominent with that vital play of modern life, "The Earth."

A clever dramatist, surely, but he seems to have left off trying to be realistic or witty in "A Merry Devil," which was produced at The Playhouse last Saturday night. The piece is described as "A Florentine Farce of the 16th Century." The 16th Century costumes are there all right, but it is really not a farce. There is not enough bustle and go for that.

The story runs like this:—Madonna Geralda Capponi, in order to score off the Englishman Sir Phillip Lilley, whom she considers has slighted her, pretends that she has poisoned one Captain Bambazone. She rigs up a dummy body, and induces Sir Phillip to dispose of it. All her friends are "in the know," and when the deed is done, the false corpse disposed of, they turn and laugh at Sir Phillip. And the lady presently falls in love with Sir Phillip. That is all. It is a small story, and it is told without many amusing situations, and with a singular dearth of witty lines. Mr. Fagan can do better than this.

Mr Cyril Maude, made up as a sort of diminutive Falstaff, was amusing at times, which was quite a feat in its way, considering the lines allotted to him; but Miss Winifred Emery always looked too sensible a woman to play such a trick as Madonna Capponi is supposed to play. Mr. Aubrey Smith was a dignified, natural Sir Phillip, and for that reason was quite out of the unreal atmosphere; and the rest of the cast worked hard against heavy odds.

* * * * * *

MRS. HENRY DE LA PASTURE'S delightful comedy, "Peter's Mother," was revived at the Haymarket on Tuesday, and although three years have passed since the piece was produced at the Adelphi, it remains as fresh and fragrant to-day as on the night of its first performance.

Very happily, most of the original cast were available to reappear in their old characters. This is particularly pleasing in regard to Miss Marion Terry, whose Lady Mary Crewys—Peter's mother—remains one of the most beautiful performances she has given us during recent years. It is no exaggeration to say that her particular charm of personality is to a very large measure the means of making the character as understandable as it is. Mrs. de la Pasture has drawn Peter's mother with a firm, sure touch, but perhaps no other actress could realise it as Miss Terry does. Nor is it easy to imagine anyone giving a better impersonation of Peter himself than does Mr. A. E. Matthews. Thoughtlessly selfish, largely prig, and partly good fellow, Mr. Matthews's methods are ideally fitted to the successful handling of the part. Mr. Frederick Kerr is again at his best as the downright, easy-going man of the world, John Crewys,

Q.C., and Mr. Alfred Brydone scores in the small part of Sir Timothy Crewys.

"Peter's Mother" was preceded for the first time by "Chips," a one-act comedy by Lechmere Worrall. This chiefly served the purpose of exploiting the talents of that always pleasing child-actress, Miss Iris Hawkins. She appears as a cockney waif, who enters unexpectedly the drawing-room of a barrister and his wife. She talks quaintly of her life; she describes her adventures as an organ grinder's assistant, a "half-timer" in a factory, and a pantomime girl; she sings a song and dances. And she does all these things with a natural grace. As the little piece is provided with some quaint lines, it scored a fair measure of success.

* * * * * *

A most interesting reunion of the veterans of the historical Kabul to Kandahar March of 1880, was held at the Hotel Cecil last night and many old and stirring memories were revived. Field Marshall Sir George White was in the Chair and Lord Roberts (who led the march) looked in during the evening.

To Lieutenant-Colonel McInnis came the idea of calling together the survivors of the great march through which he went as a young adjutant of the 9th Lancers. He described the scenes of thirty years ago with vivid detail. He reminded them that Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, who is with us, was in the march, acting as aide-de-camp to Sir Frederick Roberts. General Sir Robert Low was in command of the transport. Major-General J. Palmer Brabazon was then brigade-major of cavalry. Colonel Lord Frederick Fitzgerald was an adjutant of the 60th Rifles. General Sir Oriel Tanner was in command of native troops, and joined in the march, and if my memory serves me, your new C.-in-C. General Sir O'Moore Creagh, V.C., was in it too.

* * * * * *

The "vulgar women from the West End," as John Burns styles the Suffragettes, have been at it again; this time their advertising tactics took the form of a hooligan exhibition at the Academy. They managed, undetected, to paste a "Votes for Women" placard across the portrait of the Prime Minister. It savours rather of the schoolboy trick of attaching a descriptive placard to an unconscious companion, while it detracts somewhat from the calm dignity which we have come to regard as the leading characteristic of the Women's Suffrage movement! But Doubtless thy are well pleased with this fresh "blow for feminine liberty."

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

AN "OLD SHE BAR."

A year ago I was visiting my college friend, Walter Morton, at his plantation in the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta. It is a peculiar and interesting region, where half-tropical vegetation grows in a delirious luxuriance undreamed of in well-conducted and temperate localities, and where civilization exists only in spots. Plantation homes are scattered many miles apart, and surrounded by vast areas of wood and sweeps of cotton land. The uncleared country is a riot of vine-clasped woods and almost impenetrable cane-brakes, and is intersected by a net work of bayous—dark, sluggish, sinister, and suggestive of all manner of creeping reptile life.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning of an October day, and the appointed time for setting out on my initial bear-hunt. With the first peep of dawn a grinning black face had appeared at my door, and "Sugar-foot Ike" crept in, bearing with cautious hands an old-fashioned silver waiter (it had been buried for two years during the war, and the stains were there still), which held a cup of steaming coffee, "Black as hate, bitter as love, and strong as steady habits."

No more folding of the hands to sleep after that coffee. As soon as I could get into my corduroys I joined Walter on the verandah, where he stood with old Isom, the Nimrod of the plantation, himself almost as black and rugged as the bears which were his favourite game. Already the dogs were jumping and yelping about us, and I looked at them with amazement. Hunting dogs! Surely never was so motley an array of canine democracy assembled at a cover side. "Mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound, and cur of low degree" were there.

"Why, man," I said, "what on earth do you call this—your pack?—this mob of shaggy, bobtailed, flea-bitten curs?"

He laughed. "These little 'flea-bitten curs' are the only kind of dogs we want this day," he answered. "If they were not little, wiry, and quick on their legs, that old she up on Bayou Seche wouldn't leave many of them alive to come home to supper to night—would she, Isom?"

Isom grinned assent, and I found out afterwards that Walter was right. I knew but little then of the prowess of the old she on Bayou Seche, well known by that name to every dog-owner in the country around, and, as I was informed, often and vainly hunted aforetime.

After a hurried breakfast, we mounted, and took our way towards a distant line of cypress trees that raised their gaunt arms and shaggy heads high above the surrounding forest. The heat, which a few weeks before had shimmered over the cotton fields like light on shifted steel, was gone, and in its place was an air like that which blows over English white-thorn hedges at the end of May. The little dogs frisked and yelped about us, and quail rose whirring at our feet. It was an ideal scene of peace; and when the sunlit beauty of the fields gave place to the solemn grandeur of primeval woods, the feeling of calm serenity was still uppermost in my mind.

Slowly we picked our way through the deepening shadows of the wood. After wandering aimlessly for an hour or more, we reached a spot where a giant liquid-amber, or sweet gum tree, lay uprooted, having borne down in its fall a dense tangle of muscadine grape-vines, and making, as it lay with its green burden, a wilderness in itself. Its roots, with all the earth still clinging to them, formed a mound, at the foot of which lay a pool of ink-black water. The dogs ran eagerly forward, but scarcely had they reached the water when a chorus of yelps burst from the whole pack simultaneously, startling the echoes of the solemn wood, and thrilling me strangely after the silence.

A huge owl, scared from sleep by the sudden clamour, floated noiselessly away in the mid-day twilight, and the whole pack of dogs burst frantically into the tangle of muscadine vines about the fallen tree-top. "She's in there!" shouted Walter, plunging widly around the wall of vines.

"At her, boys! At her! At her!"—he seemed to have suddenly become insane; and while I was wondering at the complete change from calm to frantic excitement, a loud, angry grunting and puffing sound, much like that made by a hog, which came from the vines, seemed to complete the frenzy of the dogs and master. Isom was by this time on the ground, peering into the vines, and urging on the dogs with a low, intense hissing sound. My horse begun to paw and snort. I got off him, trembling with an excitment I could scarcely comperhend, and, after fastening him to a tree, ran to the thicket, gun in hand.

As the wiry little dogs forced their way into the vines, the grunts changed to growls, and in a few seconds the noise of a tremendous conflict came from the depths of the fallen branches. Yelps, snarls, hoarse grunts, and fierce growls were mingled with an occasional sharp yell of agony from some unlucky dog. The vines shook and crashed and lashed about as if a whirlwind were beneath them. Two of the dogs crept out, gashed by the razor-like claws of the bear, and Walter and I rushed round and round the wall of vines, forgetting everything in the fury of excitement, pounding the branches with our guns, and shouting like madmen.

"Shoot!" I shouted, "shoot!" and was about to do so, when Isom seized my arms. "Whut ye 'bout?" he growled. "Wan'kill all de dogs in de pack? Us gotter gitter outen dat ar bresh; den youk'n shoot."

This calmed down my ardour; and a moment after, when I saw two scared, half-grown cubs steal out of the vortex of lashing vines and horrid noises, and shamble off at full speed with every hair on end, I didn't tell on them, but silently watched them hustle off down a steep slough-bank. The next moment the mother, having covered their retreat, burst out of her concealment, her huge dark body parting the thick vines like cobwebs. Away she crashed the tangle of vines and close-growing tree-trunks, the dogs at her heels, and hanging to her with fierce, worrying snarls as she went.

"Get your horse," shouted Walter. She'll make for the cane to the west," and in a moment we were in as fast pursuit as the trees would allow, while the noise of the dogs could still be heard, already far in the distance. I simply shut my eyes, clung to my gun, and let Dixie have his head; and after a race which seemed to me to be of interminable length, we emerged from the road on the edge of a cane-brake—a dense, impenetrable jungle of lapped and tangled growth twenty feet high, and spreading like a sea before us. How so large an animal as a bear could force a way through this living wall was a mystery, but far within the cane-brake we could hear the barking of the dogs around a little hack-berry tree, which rose from the midst of the dense green sea of foliage.

"Treed! Treed! We've got her!" said Walter, springing to the ground and running up-and-down along the edge of the cane. Isom threw himself from his horse, and searched carefully for some point of ingress, cane-knife in hand. This is a dreadful and most murderous-looking weapon, practicallly the same as the Cuban machete, and formed of a broad iron blade about three feet along, with a short, stout handle.

When we found the spot at which bear and dogs had burst and broken their way into the cane, we forced ourselves into it, working, turning, and struggling, while Isom wielded his cane-knife in front of us to enlarge the way. It was now about ten o'clock. The heat in that stifling jungle, and the fury with which we worked under the excitement, made the labour incredible; but, struggle as we would, our progress was so slow that almost an hour was consumed before we came upon the bear. The old she had her back against the tree, and seemed literally to be covered with dogs, which had rushed anew to the attack as they saw us.

No fewer than four of the dogs lay dead before her, and others were so covered with blood that their original colour was indistinguishable. The old Amazon of the woods did not seem to be suffering much except from heat and thirst. Her flanks were bleeding, and her red tongue hung from her foam-dripping jaws. It was her terrible claws and fore-arms which made death sure to the luckless dog that came within their reach, and we knew that unless powder and lead entered into the game, there would soon be left not one dog to tell the tale.

Walter called to me to shoot, but I had what Isom called the "buck ager" so badly that I dared not trust myself for fear of further reducing the pack of dogs. Something had to be done. Walter raised his gun with an emphatic exclamation, and fired. The ball entered her shoulder, and one of her terrible arms fell helpless. She did not utter a sound. Again and again the dogs rushed upon her, and struggled together upon the ground. It was impossible to shoot without further harming the already decimated pack. At last she burst into the dense cane, followed by us as fast as we could force our way.

Guns were useless in that almost impassable jungle. It was war to the knife now. The heat became stifling. No breath of wind could force its way through those close-growing stems, and perspiration poured from us as in a Turkish bath.

The rapidity with which the old she forced her way wounded as she was, and hampered with dogs, was wonderful, and her escape would have been almost certain had not Isom, who by vigerous wielding of his cane-knife close to her, found a chance to bring his weapon down upon her shoulder.

The terrible blade split the flesh to the bone, and for a moment she fell. As we rushed up she received another bullet, this time from me, and fired when I was too excited to be really conscious of what I was about. Even then the magnificent courage and vitality of the beast did not seem to be abated, until Walter rushed forward and plunged his hunting-knife deep into the shaggy body.

It was a death-blow, but as the bear toppled backward she struck with her left paw, and with one sweep tore through the muscles of his arm to the bone. He sank down, nearly fainting, and as fast as we could struggle through the cane Isom and I half led, half carried him out of the stifling heat and back to the clear space around the hackberry tree, leaving the dogs to vent their fury on the helpless form of their enemy.

It was not the first scratch that Walter had received from a bear's claws, however, and by the time we found our horses he was even laughing at the occurrence, and triumphing in the final conquest of his stout old foe. B. H.

A SPORTSMAN HONOURED.

A few days ago at Government House, Naini Tal, Sir John Hewett presented to Colonel A. E. Ward, on behalf of some of his friends and fellow-sportsmen in Kashmir, a large and handsome silver bowl and a pair of silver candlesticks as a souvenir in recognition of what he has done to preserve the game in Kashmir.

Sir John Hewett before presenting the bowl and candlesticks made the following remarks:—

"Ladies and Gentlemen,—I am taking this opportunity of complying with a request made through Mr. William Mitchell by some of Colonel Ward's friends and fellow-sportsmen resident in Kashmir that I should present to him on their behalf the handsome silver bowl and candlesticks which they desire to give him. They have honoured me by making this request on the ground that they desire the present to reach Colonel Ward from the hand of some old friend and fellow-sportsman. Certainly I can claim to be an old friend of Colonel Ward, whom I have known intimately for more than thirty years. I have tramped under his guidance on sport intent in the United Provinces, in the Central Provinces, in the Himalaya, and in Kashmir. Most of my knowledge of the jungles and of my interest in jungle life owes its inspiration to him.

"Colonel Ward takes high rank among the many excellent shikaris whom India has produced. When a subaltern in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers at Jubbulpore, he had his first experience of killing a notorious man-eater not very far from that station. Somewhat about the time when I arrived in India he was engaged in breaking up the band of man-eating tigers that for long infested and disturbed the neighbourhood of Chakrata. A man of even temper, with power to get the best out of his men, studious of the habits of animal life, of dogged determination and great powers of endurance, and a fine shot with both rifle and gun, he was bound to be a success as a sportsman. Not so very long ago I had personal evidence that his hand had not lost its cunning. I was shooting chakor with him in Kashmir, and, being a little off colour, had myself to give up shooting early in the day. Before evening he had shot 25½ brace of chakor to his own gun.

"But Colonel Ward is very much more than a mere shikari. He is a traveller of wide repute and an ardent and accomplished naturalist. As a traveller he has roamed over our North-West Frontier from end to end. I remember hearing from him long ago about Hunza, Nagar, Dir, and all the places in that wild neighbourhood, which are now a household word, but which were less than a quarter of a century ago practically a *terra incognita* to Europeans. He is among the few of our race who has seen the wildfowl breeding on the Mansarawar Lake.

"As a naturalist Colonel Ward has devoted himself for years to ornithology, and he has also been recently engaged in assisting the British Museum in making a collection of the small mammals of India. The man who goes into the jungles solely with the intention of shooting some quarry loses a great deal more than half the pleasure that should attend his sport. The scenery, often a combination of hill and plain with a sparkling stream running through it, the trees of the jungle, the grasses which surround them, those animals which one likes to observe but has no wish to shoot, and the great variety of birds which one sees or hears all excite the keenest interest in any one who takes delight in the world of Nature. I have, to my great regret, no scientific knowledge of botany, zoology, or ornithology, but I constantly envy that possessed by men like Colonel Ward and many of the forest officers with whom I have been fortunate enough to go into the jungles.

"The present which his friends in Kashmir desire me to give to Colonel Ward to-night is offered, not in recognition of prowess as a shot or a shikari, but in testimony of all that he has done to preserve the game in the Kashmir State. I dare say that most of you here to-night know that that State has led the way in adopting a well-designed set of game laws for the protection both of game birds and animals. Colonel Ward has for some years had charge of the large rukhs which H.H. the Maharaja of Kashmir has maintained for the preservation of the Bara Singa. The experiment has led to an enormous increase in the number of this species of deer, and they are pushing themselves out from the preserves into the country open to all sportsmen. A future generation, which might not otherwise have known the Kashmir stag, will have much cause for gratitude both to the Maharaja and to Colonel Ward for the successful efforts that they have made for his preservation. Colonel Ward was also one of the pioneers in the scheme for trout culture in Kashmir, which has under the guidance of Mr. Frank Mitchell now become an assured success, and will I hope be extended before long to some of the streams not far from Naini Tal. Colonel Ward can give points to all of us present here to-night in age and experience. The best that I can hope for the younger of those among us is that when they reach his age they may still possess his energy and activity and his accuracy with both gun and rifle. I feel sure that the company here to-night will join the sportsmen who have made him this handsome present and myself in wishing Colonel and Mrs. Ward many years of health and prosperity."

Colonel Ward replied as follows:—

"Sir John Hewett, Ladies and Gentlemen,—It is far easier to my mind to preserve game or to kill it than to stand up and make a speech, but I must hasten to state that too much credit has been given to me, both here and in Kashmir, in the matter of protecting the animals of that country. Of course it is evident to all, in the first place, our thanks are due to the Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir for so kindly making over to me the charge of his game. . . . Again no one except myself knows how much I am indebted to a very dear friend, the late Rajah Sir Amar Singh, whose sound commonsense and almost unlimited power was always at my beck and call. Many of those here present must have known Mr. Rose, formerly Commissioner of Kumaon. He it was who first advocated the preservation of the Kashmir game. When he was at Jammu twenty-five years ago, backed by an influential personage, he induced that grand chief the late Maharajah Sir Ranbir Singh to issue a code of laws. Unfortunately we had no money at our disposal, it was no one's business to enforce the laws, and they fell through. During Sir Adelbert Talbot's tenure of office as Resident in Kashmir the existing laws were framed. I think they were drafted by Colonel Stewart Godfrey; I admit the origination of the scheme fell to my charge. It was then that the Hon'ble Mr. H. V. Cobb, at present Resident at Indore, came valiantly to the rescue; without Sir Amar Singh and Mr. Cobb I should have had an impossible task.

"Gentlemen, Sir John Hewett lays on me the responsibility for his love of jungle life. I think not, for the call from the mountain and the forest claimed him—ever the discordant voice of the peafowl, the lively crow of the jolly little jungle cock, the roaring of the stags and the grunt of the leopard was as nectar to him. A more thoroughly unselfish shot does not exist. Sir John, it gives me great pleasure to accept from the hands of so old a friend the beautiful present sent to me by my brother sportsmen of Kashmir. Mrs. Ward and I thank you and Lady Hewett most sincerely for your great kindness."

There is a proprietor of a shop, a man of most excitable temperament, who is for ever scolding his employees for their indifference in the matter of possible sales. One day, hearing a clerk say to a customer, "No, we have not had any for long time," the proprietor, unable to countenance such an admission, began to work himself into the usual rage. Fixing a glassy eye on his clerk, he said to the customer: We have plenty in reserve, ma'am plenty down stairs." Whereupon the customer, looked dazed and then, to the amazement of the proprietor, burst into hysterical laughter and quitted the shop. "What did she say to you?" demanded the proprietor of the clerk. "We haven't had any rain lately."

It simply has to be recorded that at the time of the last mail leaving, a Wellington (N.Z.) suburban council was struggling with a seemingly insoluble financial problem.

"Personally I give it up," said the Mayor, magnificently, "it's an enema to me!"

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

·22 RIM FIRE SHOT GUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—·22 rim fire rifles do not as a rule last very long; so much ammunition is fired out of them, and the cases contain so much detonating composition, that the barrels deteriorate sooner than those of central fire rifles. Rust ruined ·22s. are then common enough articles, and out of these one can make quite useful little shot guns, and that too without any great trouble It is only necessary to bore out the rifling on a lathe. A bit large enough to take the grooves out completely, and no more, should be employed: this should be run through the barrel to within about a third of an inch of the muzzle. The bit is then rubbed down a little on a stone, and then passed through the last third of an inch, previously left untouched. By this means one obtains a slight choke or constriction, in the last third of an inch of the barrel. This choking is of considerable importance, and makes all the difference in the pattern. After the boring and choking has been finished, the barrel should be lapped out so as to leave the interior polished and smooth.

A simple and very effective way of making of shot cartridges for a ·22 rim fire, is to take the bullets out of some black powder long rifle ammunition, and then shake about a grain of powder out of each case, so as to make room for the insertion of a pellet of cotton wool as a wad in the mouth. Small cylinders of writing paper are made of such external diameter as to fit comfortably into the barrel: these are stopped at one end by first turning in the edges of the paper, and then pushing a pellet of cotton wool down inside. Next about 21 to 23 grains weight of small sized shot are poured into each cylinder. The tubes are then cut to such length that the paper only extends about an eighth of an inch above the top of the shot. The open ends of the tubes are then lightly turned in, so as to prevent the shot getting out, and no more. The little cylinder containing the shot is first put into the breech of the gun, with the cotton wool stopped end to the rear: then the cartridge containing 4 grains of black powder and a cotton wool wad is inserted afterwards. Thus it will be noted that there are two pellets of cotton wool between powder and shot, making an efficient and gas tight wad.

Of course, if preferred, one can make up the shot cartridge on the same lines so as to be all in one, by fitting the rear end of the shot tube into the mouth of the cartridge case.

On firing the paper tube is driven up the barrel with the shot inside it, and remains intact till it reaches the choke. Here the paper cylinder is suddenly checked, and the shot being only kept inside by the slight turn over described above, at once quit the paper tube. This is proved by the fact that the empty paper always drops to the ground just outside the muzzle.

I have tried a ·22 shot gun made on the above lines, pretty thoroughly and have come to the conclusion that it is quite a useful little gun for shooting birds, rats, etc., up to about 20 yards.

At ten yards it makes a close pattern about the size of one's closed first, while at 20 yards it covers a circle of 12 to 15 inches diameter. I found that No. 10 shot was a most suitable size to use in the ·22. The charge contains about 50 pellets of this size of shot. Even at 20 yards the probabilities are that a smallish bird would be struck by two or three pellets.

Four grains of black sounds a very small charge of powder, but the penetration seemed excellent, even at the longer range. At ten yards the little gun actually sent some of its shot, when No. 8 was used, through a half inch deal board.

The above notes are, I think, sufficient to demonstrate that it is quite worth while looking up any old ·22 rifle that may happen to be lying about, and converting it into a little shot gun, for use on mischievous birds, and small mammals about the garden or compound.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

[The writer sends us a splendid diagram made with a ·22 choked gun with a charge of 4 grains black powder and 28 grains weight of No. 8 shot.—Ed.]

BENGAL HOCKEY ASSOCIATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD"

Sir,—I am directed by the Council of this Association to inform you that, in exercise of the power vested in them in Rule 29 of the Association (Handbook, page 19), this Council, in their meeting held at the Y.M.C.A., on the 18th May 1909, suspended the City Athletic Club (*alias* City Strollers) and its following eleven players for breach of Rule 27, for the period of *one year with effect from 18th May 1909*:—Names of club and players suspended—City Athletic Club (*alias* City Strollers). (1) Provat Chandra De (*alias* Pagla), (2) S. Chatterjee, (3) S. N. Bose, (4) J. N. Bose, (5) Hassain, (6) Chandi Charan Ghose, (7) M. Yasin, (8) M. Ishaque, (9) S. C. Sinha, (10) Nilmoni Bose, (11) Rabindra Nath Bose (*alias* Gada).

I am further directed to invite your attention to the fact that under the existing rules of the Association any club affiliated to this Association or any of its players, playing with or against the City Athletic Club (*alias* City Strollers) or any of its players after the suspension aforesaid, shall also be dealt with in such manner as the Council may think fit. And no suspended player or member of the said club, shall be eligible for membership of any other club belonging to this Association without special permission of the Council.

You will therefore be pleased to take necessary precautions against taking any part with the said club or its members.

N. R. Bhattacharjee,
Honorary Secretary.

Calcutta, *29th June 1909.*

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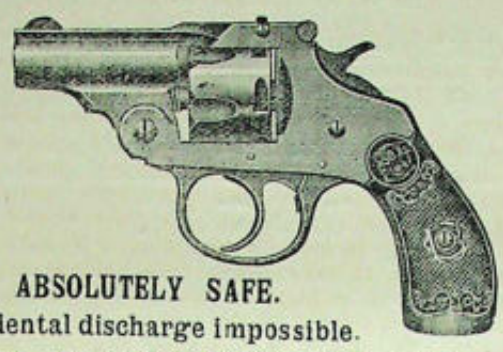

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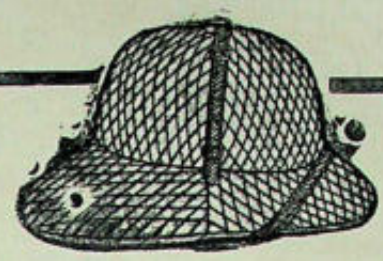

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KARACHI PORT TRUST.

FINAL ISSUE OF 5¾ LAKHS

OF THE

4 per cent. Debenture Loan, 1906, of Rs. 45 Lakhs.

With the sanction of the Government of India, the Trustees of the Port of Karachi, invite tenders for Karachi Port Trust Debentures to the extent of Rs. 5¾ Lakhs only, being the final issue of a loan of Rs. 45 Lakhs.

Debentures will be issued for Rs. 500 or multiples of Rs. 500 as may be required, and will bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly.

The loan will be repayable in 30 years.

Instalments will be payable as follows :—

First 5 per cent. on application.

Second Balance within one month from date of allotment.

Interest will be calculated on the first instalment due on application from date of allotment, and on the balance from date of payment.

The deposit of 5 per cent. will be returned if no allotment is made, and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not paid up on due date.

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the 16th July 1909, by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Karachi Port Trust, Karachi.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, Karachi, and superscribed "Tender for Port Trust Loan."

Forms of tender can be obtained on application to the Manager and Secretary, Karachi Port Trust, and to the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi.

Tenderers may pay their instalments into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust, and forward the Bank's receipt for the amount so paid.

N. B.—Trust Funds.—In accordance with the power contained in Section 20, Clause (*f*), of the Indian Trusts Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act, XI of 1879, or other law for the time being in force, until further order. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay Madras, Punjab and Lower Burmah.

H. C. MULES, *Chairman,*
Karachi Port Trust.

PORT TRUST OFFICE, *Karachi, 8th June 1909.*

DEBENTURE LOAN, 1906.

FORM OF TENDER.

I.....hereby tender for Rs.....of Karachi Port Trust Debentures, and agree to pay for the same, subject to the conditions stated, at the rate of Rs.....As.....for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

I enclose.....for Rs..... and engage if my offer be accepted, in whole or in part, to pay to the account of the Trustees at the Bank of Bombay, at Bombay or Karachi, the balance of the allotment on due date.

I require the amount in.....Debentures of Rs.....each.

.....*Signature.*

.....*Address.*

Dated,.....

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore	July	6, 8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	,,	10
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	24
Secunderabad	,,	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	,,	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	11
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 5th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 6th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	14
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 5th ,, ...	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day ..	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 8th ,, ...	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	4
,, Third ,, ...	,,	11
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	18
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore	..	Third	.. 1st July.
Secunderabad	..	Final	.. 15th July.
Poona First Meeting ..	..	First ..	.. 27th July.
		Second	.. 10th August.
		Third	.. 24th August.
Poona Second Meeting ..	..	First	.. 1st August.
		Second	.. 25th August.
		Third	.. 7th September.
Calcutta First Monsoon ..	..	..	.. 26th July.
Meerut Autumn ..	..	First ..	.. 15th September.
		Final ..	.. 1st November.
Lucknow Autumn ..	..	First ..	.. 1st September.
		Second	.. 1st October.
		Final ..	.. 9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	..	Second	.. 1st July.
		Third	.. 1st September.
		Final ..	.. 9th November.
Lucknow C. S. Cup ..	..	Second	.. 1st July.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.

I. F. A. Shield Tournament (Calcutta) ..	Begins 10th July.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 13th September.

POLO.

Bangalore Tournament	Begins 5th July.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament	Begins 26th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	Thursday, 1st July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	Friday 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumnn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles) ..	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Test Matches: England vs. Australia.

3rd Test: Thursday, 1st July (Leeds).
4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships	3rd July.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	6th, 7th and 8th. July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.



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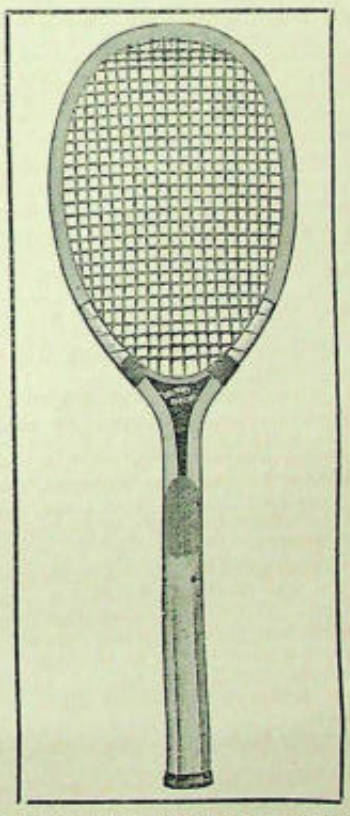

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Oldest Known Hunters ... 161
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS ... 162
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES ... 162
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK ... 166
SHIKAR ... 167
CORRESPONDENCE ... 168
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Mysore Races 1909; Tollygunge Club Second Open Gymkhana; Quetta Second Gymkhana Meeting; Meerut Fourth Open Gymkhana; Racing in Australia; Calcutta Trainers Lots' ... 170
ENTRIES FOR RACES ... 172
SPORT IN ENGLAND ... 173
HUNTING ... 178
POLO ... 178
CRICKET ... 178
FOOTBALL ... 179
GOLF ... 180
BOXING ... 180

MYSORE RACES, 1909.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS. | E. MASONOCHIE, ESQ.
M. KANTHARAJ URS, ESQ. | LIEUT.-COL. R. G. JONES.

Secretary and Clerk of Course:—H. DONNE, ESQ.

Third Day, Tuesday, 22nd June 1909.

A BIG gathering attended the races this afternoon. H.H. the Maharaja and the Yuvaraj were present and gave away their cups to the winners at the conclusion of the racing. Retort, who won the Maharaja's Cup, followed up this success by annexing the Palace Cup to-day. Results :—

SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A selling race for horses. Horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500; to carry 10-3, allowed for every reduction of Rs. 100 in selling price. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Balayeuse, 10st. — A. Hoyt 1
Mr. W. Hutchins' b aus g Baritone, 8st. 13lb. ... ... — Robinson 2
Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Harpist, 8st. 11b. ... ... — Melsom 3

Also ran: Flaneur, 10-0; Sir Ronald, 10-0; Bell Dhu, 10-0; Vocalist, 8-13; Victor, 8-7.

BETTING: Evens Baritone, 3 to 2 agst. Balayeuse, 5 to 1 each Vocalist and Harpist, 6 to 1 each Sir Ronald and Victor, 15 to 1 Flaneur, 20 to 1 Bell Dhu.

Sir Ronald got away with the lead and showed the way to the distance where Baritone and Balayeuse came to the front attended by Harpist. A good race home, Balayeuse winning by a length and a half; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅖secs.

FARM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A cup of the value of Rs. 100 presented by Mr. M. R. Salamat will also be given to the winner. A handicap for country-bred horses. 1 mile.

Col. A. A. Jones' ch cb h Cowslip, 6st. 12lb. — O'Neil 1
Mr. A. Hameed's b cb h Pearl, 9st. ... — Robinson 2
Maharaja of Jodhpur's b cb h Lord Minto, 8st. 12lb. ... ... — Southall 3

Also ran: Sir Trenton, 10-3; Sir Simon, 9-9; Phil Courage, 9-6.

BETTING:—Evens Minto, 2 to 1 agst. Cowslip, 4 to 1 each Sir Simon, Pearl and Phil Courage, 6 to 1 Sir Trenton.

Phil Courage led to the distance where Pearl and Lord Minto took command, but Cowslip came with a rush at the finish and won on the post by a head; half a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 47⅖secs.

ROYAL PURSE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 8st. 6lb. — Melsom 1
Mr. B. P. Chowdry's b aus m Belle Cole, 7st. 6lb. ... ... — O'Neil 2
Mr. Kelsoe's ch aus g Encourage, 9st. 4lbs. — Southall 3

Also ran: Runaway Girl, 9-10 and Koko, 8-4.

BETTING: 12 to 1 agst. Encourage, 2 to 1 each Runaway Girl, Minimus and Bell Cole, 4 to 1 Koko.

Koko made the running from the start but gave way to Bell Cole at the 3 furlongs. Minimus and Encourage joined the leader in the straight and in an exciting finish Minimus won by a short head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

PALACE CUP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, 10st. 10lb. ... — Robinson 1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g Squire Alfred ... ... — A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Kelsoe's b aus g St. Patrick, 8st. 11lb. — Southall 3

Also ran: Gerard, 8-1; Lachlan, 7-10.

BETTING: Evens Retort, 3 to 2 agst. Squire Alfred, 2 to 1 St. Patrick, 6 to 1 Lachlan, 10 to 1 Gerard.

Squire Alfred made the running, Retort joining him in the straight and winning in the last few strides by a neck; a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 41⅕secs.

CHAMUNDI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Byramji Rustomji's gr a h Vasco, 9st. 10lb. ... ... — Southall 1
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 7st. ... ... — Melsom 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Prince Chestnut, 6st. 12lb. ... ... — O'Neil 3

Also ran: Nooman, 9-2; Moscow, 8-13; William Rufuz, 8-1.

BETTING: Evens Vasco, 3 to 1 Jassus, 5 to 1 each Nooman and Prince Chestnut.

William Rufus led to the distance where he fell back and Vasco went on with the lead, Jassus and Prince Chestnut next in order, and they finished thus, Vasco winning by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

Extra Day, Wednesday, 24th June 1909.

THE racing this afternoon brought the birthday festivities to a close, and at the conclusion of the sport, H. H. the Maharajah presented the prizes to the 20th Deccan Horse for the Polo Tournament: to the Yuvaraja and Major Taylor for their victory in the Rackets Tournament, and to Miss Maclean and Major Tilney for winning the Golf Tournament. Results of to-day's races.

THE MYSORE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Hutchins' Vocalist, 9st. 8lb. ... — Mr. Irani 1
Maharajah of Mysore's Norseman, 9st. 4lb. — Robinson 2
Mr. G. K.'s Wolferton, 9st. 10lb. ... — Ferguson 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Wolferton, evens the other two.

Won easily by three lengths; a bad third. Time—1min. 6⅕secs.

THE KARANJI SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hameed's Pearl, 9st. 11b. ... — Robinson 1
Mr. Osman Sait's Sir Simon, 9st. 9lb. ... — Ferguson 2
Mr. Ahmed Sait's Philcourage, 9st. 5lb. ... — Melsom 3

Also ran: Kunjira, 8-2; Kilkite, 6-12.

BETTING: 1½ to 1 each agst. Sir Simon and Pearl, 2 to 1 each Philcourage and Kilkite, 4 to 1 Kunjira.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE PONY SCURRY.—3 furlongs.

Col. A. A. Jones' Thornlea, 6st. 13lb. — O'Neil 1
Mr. H. Bryan's Pingara, 9st. 13lb. ... — Fisher 2
Mr. Mocatta's Riversdale, 8st. 3lb. ... — Ferguson 3

Also ran: Lieutenant, 7-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Thornlea, 1½ to 1 each agst. Pingara and Riversdale, 6 to 1 Lieutenant.

Won easily by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—38⅕secs.

THE PONY CONSOLATION RACE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's Cocoa, 9st. 10lb. ... — Ferguson 1
Mr. Hannyngton's Berylus, 9st. 2lb. ... — Fisher 2

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Cocoa, 1½ to 1 agst. Berylus.

Won by a street. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Heyland's Baroda, 8st. 5lb. ... — O'Neil 1
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' Grey Mist, 9st. — Melsom 2
Mr. Lakshmi Kantharaj Urs' Westminster ..... — 3

Also ran: Sulook.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Baroda, 1½ to 1 agst. Sulook, 2 to 1 Grey Mist, 3 to 1 Westminster.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—41⅖secs.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB SECOND OPEN GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS:

THE RESIDENT AND COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB

and

MR. A. C. APOSTOLIDES. | MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. T. CURTIS HAYWARD. | MR. H. STOKES.
MR. B. H. A. GRESSON. | MR. E. A. WOODHOUSE.

Judges:—MESSRS. G. B. DEAKIN AND R. H. A. GRESSON.
Clerk of the Scales:—CAPT. N. MACDONNEL.
Starter:—MR. KENNETH CAMPBELL.

Saturday, 26th June 1909.

APPENDED are results: further details in our Sporting Notes.

THE NULLAH CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap Steeplechase for Horses that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase, value Rs. 500 or over. 1½ miles.

Mr. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light,* 10st. 4lb. ... — Mr. Wallace-Jones 1
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl, 9st. 11lb. ... ... — Mr. Glen 2
Mr. C. Roschild's br aug g Boolara,* carried 5lbs. penalty ... ... — Mr. Barrow 3

* Carried 5lbs. penalty.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Electric Light, 3 to 1 Eureka Girl, 6 to 1 Boolara.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 to win; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 10 ⅖secs.

THE KALIGHAT STATES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap Hurdle Race for Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase, value Rs. 500 or over. 1 mile.

Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 10st. 11lb.* ... ... — Mr. Bletsoe 1
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Chas, 11st. 4lb. .. — Mr. Levetus 2
Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynold's blk aus m Gem, 9st. 13lb. ... ... — Mr. Tanner 3
Mr. F. W. Buckland's ch aus g Blazes, 9st.* ... ... — Mr. Evers 4
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 9st. 3lb. — Owner 0

* Carried 5lbs. penalty.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Chas and Blazes, 3 to 1 Ruling Passion, 10 to 1 Gem, 15 to 1 Badcock.

Totalisator paid Rs 27 to win; Rs. 9 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 1⅕secs.

THE INVITATION STAKES (*open*).—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap Flat Race for Horses that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Lefterin, 11st. 10lb. ... ... — Owner 1
Mr. Barton's br aus m Begina, 10st. 7lb. ... — Mr. Levetus 2
Mr. Newton's b aus g Dartmore, 8st. 12lb. — Mr. Dudley 3
Mr. M. Steele Perkin's b aus m Dalgai (dec. 13lb.), 9st. ... ... — Mr. Morris 4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Miss Trenton, 10st. ... ... — Mr. Evers 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lefterin, 5 to 2 Regina, 4 to 1 Miss Trenton, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 to win; Rs. 8 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won on the post by a short head; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE JODEPUR PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Flat Race, a Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase, value Rs. 45 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billikin,* 10st. 2lb. ... ... — Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Wallace-Jones' ch aus m Au Revoir,* 9st. 12lb. ... ... — Owner 2
Mr. M. Dawson's br aus g Govindpur II., 10st. 6lb. ... . — Mr. Pierson 3
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 11st. 4lb. ... ... — Owner 4
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus g Delusion,* 10st. 11b. ... ... — Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon, 9st. 10lb. ... ... — Mr. Robertson 0
Mr. H. Legat's b aus g Singlelah, 9st. 7lb. — Mr. Tanner 0

*Carried 5lbs. penalty.

BETTING: Evens Billikin, 3 to 1 agst. Lord Chester, 8 to 1 agst. Delusion, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 to win; Rs. 7, Rs. 11, and Rs. 19, for places.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

THE GURRIAH CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap Flat Race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.*

Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Piccaninny, 12st. — Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. H. Bryant's blk aus g High Court,* 10st. 12lb. ... ... — Mr. Bletsoe 2
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Amiable,* 8st. 3lb. ... ... — Mr. Evers 3
Mr. S. T. Dutton's ch aus m Lou, 9st. 5lb. — Mr. Robertson 4
Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus m Border Manna, 10st ... ... — Mr. Marshall 0
Mr. F. Morris's ch aus g Watchful,* 9st. 5lb. ... ... — Owner 0

* 5lb. penalty.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Piccaninny, 2 to 1 High Court, 8 to 1 Amiable, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 to win; Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

THE JIU JITSU SCURRY.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A Flat Race for approved *bona-fide* hacks. C. W. over 11-7 G.R's. only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. 3 furlongs.

Mr. F. Payne's b aus g Bayleaf (dec. 11b.), 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Owner 1
Mr. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity, 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Mr. Dain 2
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's br aus m Blackfish, 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Mr. Tegart 3
Mr. H. B. Pilcher's b aus g Spero (dec. 8lb.), 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Owner 4
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's br aus m Dreadnought, 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Owner 0
Mr. F. G. Kennedy's b aus m Viola, 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Owner 0
Mr. S. T. Dutton's b aus g Amir, 11st. 7lb. — Owner 0
Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus m Lochmaben, 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Owner 0

Miss Forsyth's b aus g Karolyi, 11st. 7lb. — Mr. Radmore 0

BETTING: Evens Vanity, 7 to 5 Blackfish, 3 to 1 Amir, 6 to 1 Pom Pom, 10 to 1 Bayleaf.

Totalisator paid Rs. 132 to win; Rs. 36, Rs. 7, and Rs. 7, for places.

Won by three-fourth lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—41⅕secs.

QUETTA SECOND GYMKHANA MEETING

STEWARDS:

COL. R. F. BOILEAU | MAJ. A. MCCONAGHEY.
LIEUT.-COL. T. J. O'DONNELL, D.S.O. | CAPT. C. L. B. GRAY.
LIEUT.-COL. H. HUDSON, C.I.E. | CAPT. R. H. PALIN.

Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR B. T. READY.

Saturday, 19th June 1909.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of the advertised value of Rs. 49 or over. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Brock's b aus m Dagmar, 11st. 13lb. — Owner 1
Mr. Mackintosh's b cb g Umpha, 10st. 12lb. ... ... — Mr. Johnston 2
Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's ch aus g Goldfish, 10st. 12lb. ... ... — Owner 3
Capt. Griffith's ch aus m Adelaide, 11st. 11lb. ... ... — Owner 0
Mr. Marshall's b cb m Beauty Spot, 10st. 3lb. ... ... — 0
Mr. Barbour's ch a g Multani, 8st. 13lb. — Owner 0
Mr. K. Harris' b a g Khan Bahadur, 8st. 10lb. ... ... — 0

THE MASTUNG HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Sykes and Bethell's br aus g Ivanhoe II, 11st. 5lb. ... ... — Mr. Bethell 1
Major Wooldridge's ch aus g King Tom, 11st. 2lb. ... ... — Owner } dead
Capt. Saunders' b cb m Dame Durden, 8st. 11lb. ... — Lt.-Col. O'Donnell } heat
Major Ready's b aus m Lady Flo, 10st. 7lb. ... ... — Capt. Palin 0
Mr. Mackintosh's b cb m Turquoise, 9st. ... ... — Mr. Leslie Smith 0

Ivanhoe won by a head. King Tom and Dame Durden a dead heat for second place.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Mackenzie's g a h Richard, 10st. 12lb. ... ... — Capt. Palin 1
Mr. Brock's b a g Olympia, 10st 5lb. — Mr. Leslie Smith 2
Mr. Lorimer's g a h Leveller, 9st. 9lb. ... — Owner 3
Mr. Leared's b a g Barkies, 11st. ... — Mr Johnston 0
Mr. Routh's ch a g Rivalry, 10st. 12lb. ... — Mr. Hamilton 0
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's ch a g Muscana, 9st. ... — Owner 0

THE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for all ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Mackintosh's b cb g Umpha, 9st. 12lb. Capt. Saunders 1
Mr. Bignell's ch cb g No Name, 9st. 4lb., Mr. Leslie Smith 2
Capt. Bannerman's b aus m Bide a Wee, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Barbour 3
Capt. Hawke's b aus g Chicago, 10st. 9lb., Mr Hamilton 0

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A distance nomination handicap for all horses and ponies. The lady nominating the winner will receive the bracelet. R. C.

Mr. Brock's b a g Skipper, 12st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Mackenzie's g a h Richard, 10st. 7lb. Capt Palin 2
Mr. Bethell's b aus g Platoon, 12st. ... Owner 3
Major Wooldridge's ch aus g King Tom, 11st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Barbour's b aus m Lady Disdain, 10st. 4lb. ... ... scratch, Owner 0
Mr. Blanc's b aus g The Gift, 11st 7lb. ... Mr. Power 0
Col. Boileau's br aus m Planchette, 11st. Capt. Bartholomew 0
Mr. Lorimer's b aus m Lagoon, 11st. ... Owner 0
Mr. Western's b s a g Mouse, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. Hughes' bl aus g Susner, 12st. 5lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. Edwards' g a g Desert Flower, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's ch a g Muscana, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0

PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKE.—Nomination Steeplechase.—About 1½ miles.

Mr. Lorimer's ch a g Sir Lamorak, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Baddeley's b aus g Ugly, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Berrington's br aus g Toprail, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. K. Harris' b aus g Hathi, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Toprail fell.

THE CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Saunders' b cb m Dame Durden, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Brock's b a g Olympia, 9st. Mr. Leslie Smith 2
Major Ready's b aus m Lady Flo, 12st. ... Owner 3
Mr. Hughes' bk aus g Susner, 12st. ... Owner 0
Major Wooldridge's ch aus g King Tom, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Lorimer's b aus m Lagoon, 12st. ... Owner 0
Mr. Mackintosh's b cb m Turquoise, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Johnston 0

MEERUT FOURTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

First Day, Thursday, 24th June 1909.

A MATCH.—Rs. 250 a side (C.W. over 8st. 7lb.). 3 furlongs.

Sharfuddeen's d cb g K D., 8st. 7lb. ... Native 1
Mr. Mac's g cb h Rob, 8st. 7lb. ... Reyes 2
BETTING: 3 to 1 on K.D. 3 to 1 agst. Bob.
Won easily by two and a half lengths.

C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 3 furlongs.

P. C. Coy's b cb g Free Wheel, 10st. 3lb. Mr. Platt 1
L. Benarsi Dass' b cb m Bella, 8st. 12lb. ... Bechan 2
N. Sultan Mahomed's g cb m Begum, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Reyes 3
Also ran: Moti, 9-7.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Free Wheel 3 to 1 agst. Begum, 5 to 1 Bella, 10 to 1 Moti.
Won easily by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—42⅘ secs.

HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Skinner's b e g St. William, 9st. 3lb. Bechan 1
Mr. Dixon's b aus g St. Michael, 11st. ... Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Johnston Stewart's Downland, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Reyes 3
Also ran: Yuba, 10-10; Pylara, 9-7; Monogram, 9-1; Lady Paramount, 9-3; Farewell, 8-3.
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Yuba, 2 to 1 St. Michael, 3 to 1 Downland, 4 to 1 St. William, and 10 to 1 any others.
Won by a length and a quarter; two lengths between second and third. Time—51secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second For ponies that have never won a race of any description, gymkhana or otherwise. English and Australian 14-2 to carry 12-0, C. B.'s 14-2 to carry 11-0, Arabs 14-2 to carry 10-0, W.I. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Brownrigg's b aus m Lady Polly, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Wahed 1
Mr. R. Skinner's b cb p Tara, 8st. ... Native 2
Mrs. Hext's ch a g Cyril, 7st. 11lb. ... Nand Lal 3
Also ran: Jodhpore, 10-0; Grenville, 9-5; Ruby, 9-4; Bob, 8-6.
BETTING: 5 to 2 on Lady Polly, 3 to 1 Tara, 5 to 1 Cyril, 6 to 1 Jodhpure, 10 to 1 any others.
Won easily by a length: three lengths between the second and third. Time—42secs.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 12st. W. 1. 5 furlongs.

The Gopal Singh's b a h Nasrat, 10st. 2lb Wahed 1
Mr. Fisher's gr a h Thamin, 9st. 11lb ... Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Anderson's b a g Frolic, 8st. 6lb. ... Nandlal 3
Also ran: Oldtown, 11-9; Surkhab, 10-8.
BETTING: Evens each Surkhab and Thamin, 2 to 1 Nasrat, 6 to 1 Frolic, 8 to 1 Old Town.
Won by a short head; three lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Skinner's b cb m Silver B, 7st. 10lb. Bechan 1
Capt. McLeod's ch aus g Timothy, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Burmaster 2
Capt. Sherrad's b aus g Chamberlain, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Maj. Tudor 3
Also ran: Auric, 10-3; Grigg, 9-12.
BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Auric, 6 to 4 Silver B, 3 to 1 Timothy, 4 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a quarter; four lengths divided the second and third. Time—53⅕secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A.R.C. BIRTHDAY MEETING.

CITY HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs., second horse to receive 70sovs. and the third 30sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. 7 furlongs.

£183. Mr. G. Anderson's c g Al Caaba, by Koran—Virago, 4yrs., 7st. ... E. Andrews 1
£634 10. Mr. T. W. Frost's c m Slipper, by Beauchamp—Clogs II, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... C. Bolton 2
£289-5. Mr. R. M. Hawker's b or br c Tiercel, by Pistol—Olga Nethersole, 3yrs, 8st. 5lb. ... S. Ferguson 3
£70-15. Mr. R. M. Hawker's b or br m Bonte, by Haut Brion—Spite, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... F. Harmer 0
£261-5. Messrs. Cutten and Nelson's bk c Son of a Gun, by Pistol—Brown Alice, 3yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... ... W. Hopwood 0
£104. Mr. A. E. Press's b or br h Banzai, by Grafton—Helene, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... J. D. Campbell 0
£272-5. Mr. J. Lynch's b or br m Verenice, by Simmer—Medallia, 4yrs. 9st. 2lb. ... J. Harrison 0
£92. Mr. E. Simms's c h Glucose, by Gluten—Gossamer, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... R. Sutherland 0
£419-15. Mr. W. R. Morgan's br m Miss Bobby, by Bobadil—Archeress, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... J. Barden 0
£162-5. Mr. C. Mallen's b g Lancelot, by Portsea—Bychuca, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... J. R. Flynn 0
£134-15. Mr. J. Kinnear's br h The Castaway, by Skopos—Akarini, 5yr., 8st. 4lb. D. J. Hall 0
£404. Mr. W. R. Morgan's b g Doughty, by Challenger—Amnesty, 3yrs, 8st. 4lb. ... ... R. Lewis 0
£141-10. Mr. W. L. Watkins' br or bk m Boastful, by Bobadil—The Bohemian Girl, 4yrs. 8st. 2lb. ... ... J. Liddle 0
£49. Mr. F. W. Allen's br or bk m Fiction, by Destiny—Romance, aged, 7st. 13lb. ... ... W. Foulsham 0
£84-15. Mr. H. Mallan's br m Palotta, by Port Admiral—Calirrhoe, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... J. O'Brien 0
£52-15. Mr. H. J. Morrison's bk m Sweet Bird, by Bobadil—Songstress, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... W. Kaeson 0
£18-10. Mr. H. P. McLachlan's br h Carl Dour, by Carlyon—Grumpy, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... M. G. Hopwood 0
£12. Mr. H. Graves's b m Spinaway, by Light Artillery—Albinia, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb. W. Marshall 0
£43. Mr. E. Baker's br c Alarm, by Vengeance—Lady M., 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... J. Reilly 0
£190-15. Sir Rupert Clarke's b m Pretty Peg, by Maltster—La Carabine, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... E. Barker 0
£20-15. Mr. W. J. Nolan's c m Rose Morn, by Koran—Secret, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... A. Anderson 0
£66-10. Mr. G. Bennett's bk g Radiant, by Duke of Richmond—Trojan Lass, aged 7st. 2lb. ... ... G. Bax 0
£27. Mr. J. James's br m Netley, by Carlyon—Endurance, 4yrs., 7st. ... J. Hill 0
£29-15. Mr. A. McFarlane's c. m. Pretty Peggy, by Barr—Cannonite, 5yrs, 6st. 13lb. ... ... C. Andrews 0
£18. Mr. H. P. McLachlan's br h Unicorn by the Leader—Una, 4yrs., 6st. 12½lb. including 4½lb. over ... ... E. J. Neale 0

(Winner trained by G. Anderson).

Amount in totalisator, £3,767. Dividends for £1 tickets—All Caaba, £13-17; Slipper, £1-7.

Won comfortably by two lengths from Slipper, who was a length and a half in front of Tiercel. Bonte was a head away fourth, and then came Miss Bobby fifth Palotta sixth, Verenice seventh, Boastful eighth, Radiant ninth, Son of a Gun tenth, and Pretty Peg eleventh, the last four being Pretty Pegny, Rose Morn, Carl Dour, and Fiction. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Amazon	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Bletsoe.
Amiable	Mr. Phillips	Owner.
Amyas	———	Alford.
Au Revoir	Mr. Wallace Jones	Owner.
B.		
Badcock	Mr. Rasch	Owner.
Beaumaris	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Berthier	Mr. Galstaun	Owner.
Betrayer	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Alford.
Black Paint	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes	Mr. Buckland	Owner.
Blix	Mr. Piper	Piper.
Boolara	Mr. Roschild	Owner.
Branga	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bridge Knight	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Bundah	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.		
Camira	———	Alford.
Charles	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Chas	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Cocky	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Coin II	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Colina	Mr. G. H. Mackenzie	Bloss.
D.		
Daisy Girl	Mr. V. Faulks	Piper.
Dalgai	Mr. Steele Perkins	Mr. Morris.
Dartmoor	Mr. Newton	Heywood.
Delusion	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Devil's Limit	Mr. Mackellar	Owner.
Dinghy	Dr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Dunsinane	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
E.		
Electric Light	Mr. Macdonald Smith	Mr. Wallace Jones.
Elpis	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Emerald	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Eruption	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Eureka Girl	Mr. Gordon	Owner.
F.		
Fabiana	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Farthing Bun	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Fingall	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner.
First Bell	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Foy	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Frank	Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	Alford
G.		
Gem	Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Mr. Tanner.
Gladsome	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Good Friday	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Owner.
H		
Haloya	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
High Court	Mr. Bryant	Mr. Bletsoe.
J.		
Jacchus	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
K.		
Killarney	Mr. Sieger	Owner.
L.		
Leading Lady	Mr. Dudley	Owner.
Lefterin	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Legacy	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.
Lily	Mr. Campbell	Heywood.
Lionel	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Lochlily	Mr. Pauntley	Heywood.
London	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Lord Chester	Mr. Levetus	Mr. Bletsoe.
M.		
Maisonette	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Marconi	Mr. Glen	Owner.
Master John	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Mataura	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Matin Bell	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Mepsise	Mr. Ballantyne	Mr. Evers.
Mercedes	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
Merry Elsie	Mr. Sullivan	Piper.
Minstrel Boy	Mr. Robertson	Owner.
Moachim	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Moria	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
Morsel	Mr G. H. Mackenzie	Bloss.
Mulison	Mr. A. N. Dass	Mr. Bletsoe.
Myolene	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
N.		
Narwanah	Mr. Huck	Owner.
Northwood	Mr. W. Griffith	Piper.
O.		
Ocean Bride	———	Heywood.
P.		
Pallas	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Peter	Mr. Robertson	Owner
Piccanniny	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Pineal	Mr. Andass	Owner.
Pink Un	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Pressy	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorfield	Mr. Levetus	Mr. Bletsoe.
Q.		
Queen of Gems	Mr. Mesmarnah	Alford.
R.		
Regina	Mr. Barton	Bloss.
Reha	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Rigmaiden	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Rubrette	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Ruling Passion	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Mr. Bletsoe.
S.		
St. Odille	Mr. Pauntley	Owner.
Satin Beau	Mr. J. B. Strain	Mr. Tanner.
Silphoe	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Sir Ulric	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Evers.
Solace	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Spinnet	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Stockman	Mr. M. Gulschke	Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve	Mr. Harper	Owner.
Sweet Marie	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Shakespear	Mr. A. Bykmyre	Mr. Glen.
T.		
Tiritiri	Mr. Glen	Owner.
U.		
Ungava	Mr. Muir	Owner.
V.		
Violet	Mr. W. S. Adam	Piper.
Y.		
Yayslas	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Yulgibar	Mr. Levetus	Mr. Bletsoe.
Z.		
Ziska	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.

Entries for Races.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE CAULFIELD AND MELBOURNE CUPS.

CAULFIELD CUP.

One and a half miles. Run on 16th October.

Laureny, Jack Smith, Barm, Keynote, Spryfoot, Alawa Mother Goose, Golden Gate, Posito, Ventulist, Monodist, Idyll, Fiery Star, Gunpowder, Conge, d'lire, Snowshoes Perihous, Woorooma, Suffice, Kildean Burston, Manana, Katanga, Wiridgil, Kirkmaiden,, Braseur, Port Logan Cherry Lass, Solario, Peep Bo, Orissa, Narcissa, Dhobi Late Hours, Santos, Master Soult, Even Times, Sperry Flavian, Graftonite, Dunnite, Bobby, Phyladil, Kubelit Diabolo, Mel, Pendil Scottish Chief, Scotch Airs, England Imprint Seycheles, coy, Seddon, Iolaire, Plateau, Demolition, Winterniga, Trustful, Kambrook, Booran, Bonax, Admirer, Notoa, Saltare, Pink 'Un, Aberdeen, All Red Simon de Montfort, William, Maranui, Vavasor, Featherstitch, Amati, Scotch Pie, Petrillo, Slipper, Carlton, Boniface, Balmoral, Al Caaba, Carl Dour, Permian, Black Range, Thistlebrook, Le Jeune, Midful, My Sister, Scobie, Georgia, Nobel, Medge, Ambrosia, Lithgow Lord Desmond, Caloric, Uxbridge, Kerlie, Socialist, Monory, Bonnie Wallace, Simmerette, Trelo Vouni, Pistoja, Trajecetory Dunolly, Destilie, Bendigo, Delaware, Tinker, Bell, Hayfore, Knox Moriarty, Lady Hova, Ngauruhoe, Grey Plume. Achillean, The Shifter, Son of the Marsh, Flavel, Ambassador, Togo, Gaby, Malt King, Hyman, Sunny South, Rose Allie, Didus, Blue Garments, Flavinius, Lad San, Artillerie, Golden Slipper, Welcome Thist, Rocklight, Little, Lad, Lunacre, Minoru, Grist, Seven Oaks, Ballenger, Post Town, Enchanteur, Tea Cosy, Thorina, Pius, Distillery, True Scot, Brookong, Mala, Bessemer, Trafalgar, Metograph, To and Fro, Patronatus' Storey. Sunlike, Lord Foote, Prince Foote Seltos Mooltan Avorigine, Baw Bee, Stepping, Stone, Mayfield, Red Knight Footpad, Marvel Queen, Diplomatist, Loval Blue, Maltrose Monobel, Nushka, Irishman, Parsee, Orcus, Balgowan, By Play, Don. Hannibal, Teamour, Hobfield, Eric, Flint, Elkhorn, Kyeadgerie, Ungarie, Lord Palmerston, Jules Black, Prince, Hoax, Sheen, Blue Book, Danilo, Marlee, Eocre, Kooringa, Lady Dudley, Waipuna Unicorn, Tiercel, Maltman.

MELBOURNE CUP.

Two Miles. Run 2nd November.

Bobrikoff, Downinall, Lawrenny, Golden Gate Jack Smith, Barm, Yeynote, Spryfoot, Alawa, Mother Goose, Lord Dudley, Jean Crawford, Snowshoes, Suffice, Posito, Ventulist, Conge d'eslire, De'slire Idyll, Fiery Star, Herota, Queen of Scots, Kildean, Burston, Grafton King, Manana, Katanga,

Cherry Lass, Kirkmaiden, Brasseur, Port Logan, Orissa, Mindful My Sister. Dhobi Santos Wiridgil, Sperry, Le Jeune, Eventime, Flavian, Monodist, Nobel, Medge, Georgia. Lord Desmond Caloric, Uxbridge, Bourbon, St, Felix, All Red, California, Ikon, Master Soult, The Drifter, Malleusis, Grey Plum, Lanceolar, Flying Machine, Gidyea, Abbey Bay, Lord Nolan Lord Hampton, Flavel, Son of the Marsh, Ambassador, Togo, Martinet, Gaby, Hynan, Malt King, Sunny South, Paspalum, Rose Allie, Didus, Blue Garments, Flavinius, R.A., Artillerie, Rocklight, Golden Slipper, Welcome Trist, Linacre, Little Lad, Minoru, Salvadora. Santiago Grist, Monobel, Metograph, Patronatus, Nadir, Buckle, Safrano, Black Buck, Storey, Sunlike, Lord Foote, Prince Foot Baw Bee, Stepping Stone, Hayfield, Red Knight, Mooltan, Aborigine, Sayenden, Moldavia, Scetos, Shaftesbury, War Bee, Footpad, Lithgow, Ambrosia, Bonnie Wallace,Boidol, Kerlie, Socialist, Arab, Delaware, Tinker, Bell Trajectory, Pistoja, Trelo Vouni, Simmerette, Gay Bob Perilous, Dunolly, Dunnite, Bobby, Phyladil, Kubelic, Diabolo, Mel, Pendil, Trustful, Imprint, Bonax, Kambrook, Seddon, Plateau, Demolition, Knox, Somnambulist, Alco, England, Winteriga, Mutilator, Pius, Scotch Airs, Aberdeen, Pink'Un, Saltare, Motoa, Post Town, Teacosy, Dyed Garment, Ngauruhoe, Seven Oaks, Loyal Blue, Maranui, Vavasor, Cross, Featherstitch, Amati, Scotch Pie Petrillo, Black Range, Irishman, Phillipic, Parsee, Balgowan, Orcus, Potosi, By Play, Don, Hannibal, Leamour, Golden City, Crofton, Lord Palmerston, Ungarie, Kyeadgerie, Botfield, Eric Mirabis, Duke of Clarence, Lapisol. Pharos, Flint, Fikhorn, Lord Wallace, Fortunus, Solomon, Jules Black, Prince Hoax, Sheen, Blue Book, Danilo, Marlee, Eocene. Brookong. Mala, Trafalgar, Distillery, Nushka, Bessemer, Banavie, Carlton, Boniface, Eighteen Carat, Coonabar, Yeast, Balmoral, Metal Queen, Carl Dour, Kooringa, Lady Dudley, Sir Edwin, Waipuna, Unicorn, Tiercel.

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 11th June 1909.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

The vagaries of the weather at Manchester are such that race goers would indeed be surprised were a meeting at Castle Irwell to terminate without rain. In accordance with expectations, therefore, rain descended during almost the whole of the concluding afternoon. In addition, the Pendleton end of the course was so enveloped in haze that the happenings at the start on the straight sprint courses could not be seen from the stands, albeit the jockeys vouched for the excellence of most of Mr. Coventry's despatches. The steady morning's downpour have improved rather than impaired the going, which rode in top-hole condition, while backers kept up their good record in their exchanges with the layers. Results:—

County Welter Handicap.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Wedding Bells II., by Ben Brush—Runaway Girl, 3yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... . Higgs 1
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Relief, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. .. .. F. Wootton 2
Capt. Bewicke's Black Gal, 4yrs, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Clark 3

Also ran: Candahar, Lady Helen, Ceannacroc, Hygeia, Spring Seat, Queen's Marie c, Amerendian.

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Relief, 9 to 2 each Black Gal and Lady Helen, 5 to 1 Wedding Bell's II., 10 to 1 Candahar, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

Cliff Selling Handicap.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. G. O. Thomson's Quintet, by St. Frusquin—Sonatina, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. J. Clark 1
Mr. J. Baylis's Finchale, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. Trigg } dead heat.
Mr. H. J. Hall's Sandysike, 4yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton }

Also ran: Ashcroft (6yrs., 8-8, E. Wheatley); Simmerlift (6yrs., 7-8, A. Langham).

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Sandysike, 3 to 1 Quintet, 6 to 1 Ashcroft, 7 to 1 Finchale, 10 to 1 Simmerlift.

Won by a short head; dead heat for second place.

Salford Borough Handicap.—Of 1,000sovs.; second to receive 50sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Sir Archibald, by Desmond—Arc Light, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. Saxby 1
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, aged, 7st. 7lb. Keeble 2
Mr. M. Fitzgerald's Slieve Roe, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Portland Bay (5yrs., 8-1, Walter Griggs); Prospector (4yrs., 8-8, Dillon); Delirium (4yrs., 8-5, Martin); Bellatrix (5yrs., 8-3, F. Wootton); Glenesky (3yrs., 8-3, including 7lb. extra Thompson); Hanover Square (6yrs., 8-2, including 7lb. extra Wm. Griggs); Bachelor's Lodge (4yrs., 6-8, car. 6st. 10lbs., Clayton); Agglethorpe (4yrs., 6-8, H. Watts); Romney (5yrs., 6-7, Ringstead).

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Sir Archibald, 8 to 1 Glenesky, 100 to 12 Delirium, 9 to 1 each Portland Bay and Bellatrix, 100 to 8 Bachelor's Lodge, 100 to 7 Desespoir, 100 to 6 Slieve Roe, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by two lengths; a head between second and third.

Paddock Selling Plate—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Day's Bordon Camp, by Elopement—Kite, 3yrs, 7st. 13lb. .. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Kenny's Galafield, 5yrs, 9st. 3lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. W. Grieve's Truffle de Perigord, aged, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Grieve 3

Also ran: Escort and Tokay.

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Galafield, 7 to 4 Bordon Camp, 13 to 2 Tokay, 8 to 1 Escort, 10 to 1 Truffle de Perigord.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Winner bought in for 155gs.

Devonshire Plate—Of 500sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Clark's Flinders, by Robert le Diable—Melba, 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Mills's Avalanche II., 9st. 4lb. ... Saxby 2
Lord Cadogan's La Chasse, 8st 4lb. ... Thompson 3

Also ran: Asticot II. (Madden); Spoonbill (Scorse); Firefly (Halsey); Kinsella (Walter Griggs); Cocklaw (Clark); c by Hamburg—Yorkville Belle (Martin); Machination (Wm. Griggs).

Betting: 11 to 10 on Flinders, 5 to 2 agst. Avalanche II., 7 to 1 La Chasse, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a length between second and third.

Prestwich Maiden (Apprentice) Plate.—Of 101sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. Chatterton's Lady Harpy, by Sheen—Grasp, 3yrs, 6st. 13lb. ... H. Smith 1
Mr. Amos's Baker's Pride, 3yrs, 7st. 6lb. ... S. Wootton 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Tocher, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... H. Gilroy 3

Also ran: Alone Sir (W. McKenna); Telemus (White); St. Carlo (Bowley); Marchington (McGlynn).

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Lady Harpy, 3 to 1 Tocher, 5 to 1 Telemus, 7 to 1 St. Carlo, 10 to 1 each Alone Sir and Baker's Pride, 25 to 1 Marchington.

Won by four lengths; half a length between second and third.

BRIGHTON.

We raced under pleasant conditions here on Saturday; there was a full attendance and fields and sport were alike good. Results:—

Sussex Plate—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. C. V. Tabor's c by Amphion—Slipaway, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Foy 1
Mr. G. Faber's Peter Piper, 5yrs., 8st. ... Randall 2
Capt. M. Hughes's Levanger, 6yrs,, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Bullock 3

Also ran: Mocassin, Wild Humphrey, Pretty Quick, Lady Ormonde, Braxfield, Flying Agnes, Prince Olaf.

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Mocassin, 100 to 30 Peter Piper, 5½ to 1 Slipaway c, 8 to 1 Prince Olaf. 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.

Steyning Plate—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. J. Upton's Maiden Aunt by Matchmaker—Bestaway, 8st. 9lb. ... Randall 1
Lord Villier's Chauri, 8st. 6lb. ... A. Templeman 2
Capt. Homfray's Destination, 8st. 8lb. ... Pike 3

Also ran: Marchetta (8-12); Rubinstein (8-9); Jolitte (8-6); Miss Portland (8-6); Bauble c (8-9); Aliquando (8-12); Macoomer (8-6); Markinch (8-6); Lady Honora g (8-6); Little Liane (8-5).

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Maiden Aunt, 4½ to 1 Macoomer, 5 to 1 Marchetta, 8 to 1 each Aliquando, and Markinch, 10 to 1 Chauri, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; a length between second and third.

Ditchling Selling Plate—Of 103sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 88 yards

Mr. Lytham's Faultless, by Faute de Mieux—Betty Agnes, 8st. 11lb. .. Piper 1
Mr. W. T. Jones's Marcasite, 8st 4lb. ... W. Bullock 2
Mr. L. Beauchamp's Can't Sing, 8st. 11lb. Fox 3

Also ran: Mrs. Dot, Albatross, Fair Belle, Cocoanut; Monte Carlo II.

Betting: 2½ to 1 agst. Faultless, 3 to 1 Mrs. Dot, 5 to 1 each Can't Sing and Fair Belle, 7 to 1 Marcasite, 8 to 1 each Albatross and Cocoanut, 10 to 1 Monte Carlo II.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

Patcham Plate—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. S. Goodson's Royal Conjuror, by Queen's Birthday—Lucy Bertram, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... H. East 1
Mr. G. Duller's Veno, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... G. Duller jun. 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Pirate's Girl, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... . Lea 3

Also ran: Miss Manifold, Lady Artist, Barguest, Bogey, Cinder Path, Stormfinch, Blank, Berlioz.

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Royal Conjuror, 4 to 1 each Bogey and Berlioz, 6 to 1 Stormfinch, 8 to 1 each Veno, and Pirate's Girl, 10 to 1 Blank, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

Egremont Plate—Of 103sovs. 1¼ mile.

Capt. Grigg's Broken Toy, by Santoi—Decrepit, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Fox 1
Capt. Hughes's Kissing Crust, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Piper 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Heresy, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... A. Escott 3

Also ran: Coiffeur, Egret, Grey Parrot.

Betting: 13 to 8 on Kissing Crust, 2 to 1 agst. Broken Toy, 6 to 1 Egret, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; six lengths between second and third.

High-Weight Handicap.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Raphael's My Pet II., by Perth—My Mary, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Blackburn 1
Mr. J. Gould's Flower Saint. 6yrs., 8st. Williams 2
Mr. H. Heasman's Whistling Rufus, aged, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Randall 3

Also ran: Sosana (3yrs., 8-3); Athlete (5yrs., 8-7); Ardea (5yrs., 7-12); Dissolute (3yrs., 7-7); g by Eager—Chaffinch (3yrs., 7-11); Florence Nightingale (3yrs., 7-2).

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Whistling Rufus, 7 to 2 Sosana, 5 to 1 Ardea, 6 to 1 Florence Nightingale, 100 to 12 My Pet II., and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

LINGFIELD.

Irrespective of the seasons, this delightfully pretty Surrey enclosure is ever faithful to its appropriate sobriquet of "Lovely." Last Wednesday it provided a veritable feast for the eye with the rhododendrons' pink chestnuts, and May in few occasions have more people filled the enclosures visitors relief against the rich green of the shrubberies, which had been refreshed by last week's welcome rain. Only on very full bloom, the combination of colouring standing, out in bold were not in the least deterred by the promise of unwieldy fields and the fact that many of the problems set by the handicapper required a deal of solving. The course rode in excellent order, and, considering the number of competitors, it was not surprising to find the laying fraternity having a shade the best of the exchanges. Results.—

Club Welter Plate—Of 105sovs. 1¼ mile.

Capt. Homfray's Fort Myers, by Wolf's Crag—Locasta, 12st. 10lb. Mr. G. Thursby 1
Mr. C. Bewick's Mrs. Lyons, aged, 12st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. D. McCalmont's Ballymacoll, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: St. Conan, Start Away, Le Viso.

Betting: 5 to 2 on Fort Myers, 5 to 1 agst. Mrs. Lyons, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

Wray Two-year-old Selling Plate—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's False, by Marco—Spec, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Houlihan 1
Mr. Sievier's Moul Messer, 8st. 11lb. ... Hardy 2
Mr. C. Pulley's Washington, 9st. ... Dillon 3

Also ran: Fortitude (9-0); Malmaison (9-0); St. Lancelot (9-0); Peckaboo (8-11); Warm Baby (8-11).

LANG

NEW

·375 RIMLESS MAGAZINE RIFLE.

With 270 grain Bullet.
Velocity, 2,200 ft. sec.:
Striking energy, 2,899 ft. lbs.,



With 200 grain Bullet.
Velocity, 2,500 ft. sec.;
Striking energy, 2,770 ft. lbs.

This Rifle is designed to meet the requirements of those Sportsmen who require a useful all-round weapon; handy and flat enough for Hill Shooting, yet with sufficient power for all ordinary jungle work.

As Officers, both Civil and Military, are constantly being transferred from one part of India to another the advantage of a rifle equally useful in both hills and plains is very obvious, particularly so to the sportsman of moderate means.

It it now admitted that the Rimless Cartridge with improved form of clip loading is more suitable for magazine rifles than the original cartridge with rim, because, permitting of perfect loading and extraction the risk of jamming is eliminated.

The Cartridges, moreover, occupy less space, thus enabling the magazine to lie flush. Can be used as a single loader if desired.

The Rifle is handy and well balanced, and as the weight is approximately but 8lbs., no undue fatigue need be experienced should it be necessary to carry it for any length of time.

All Rifles are stocked with pistol hand, are sighted up to 300 yards, and guaranteed accurate.

Cartridges can be obtained from any of the leading Indian Gun Makers.

Price, plain quality ... ... 20 Guineas.
Best quality and finish, neatly engraved ... ... 25 "
Improved Model Telescope Sight (including fitting) 12 Guineas extra.

JOSEPH LANG & SON, LD.
102, New Bond Street, London, W.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Peckaboo, 3 to 1 Warm Baby, 4 to 1 Malmaison, 6 to 1 Fortitude, 7 to 1 Washington, 8 to 1 False, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

A High-class Selling Handicap—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Heasman's Whistling Rufus, by Eager—Dusky Queen, aged, 8st. 2lb... Randall 1
Mr. H. S Goodson's Royal Conjuror, 3yrs., 6st 8lb. ... ... H. East 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Raytoi, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. Fox 3

Also ran: Knead (F. Wootton); King George (Evans); Avenger (Trigg); Mallowdale (Howard); Sandy Marion (Foy); Tokay (Keeble); Accisia (Hulse); Quixotic (Bonner); Glenburn (Smith).

Betting: 5 to 2 Royal Conjuror, 11 to 5 Whistling Rufus, 4 to 1 Sandy Marion, 6 to 1 Mallowdale, 10 to 1 Ratoi, 100 to 8 Knead, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

Weir Courtenay Plate—Of 103sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Shrubb, by Griffon—Beneme, 9st. ... ... Heckford 1
Lord Sefton's Vanessa, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's c by Ugly—Galazera, 9st. ... ... Avila 3

Also ran: Kilmallock, Matelot, Princestoi, Amerigo, Hagg Wood, Avanti, Civility's Gift g, Meridian, Bronzino, Hornpipe c, Down South, Lucky Lass, Everytime, Jack Johnson, Ben Shie f Captive Pet f, Charm f, Symposium, Perush, Catherine.

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Hagg Wood, 7 to 1 each Charm f and Perush, 10 to 1 each Galazera c, Shrubb and Symposium, 20 to 7 Down South, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a length between second and third.

Maiden Three-year-old Plate.—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Melusine, by Collar—Melora, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Wolf's Ditton, 9st. ... H. Jones 2
Capt. Grigg's Broken Toy, 9st. 4lb. ... Fox 3

Also ran: Knightshade f, Bertramo, Tintagel c, Storm Cock II. Maggie Walsh, Pedula, Lamford.

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Melusine, 9 to 4 Broken Toy, 9 to 2 Knightshade f, 10 to 1 each Wolf's Ditton and Tintagel c, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

Colonel Sir DAVID BRUCE, C.B., F.R.S.,
writing from the Sleeping Sickness Commission in Uganda, says:—

"I found Bovril of great use on several occasions. It is excellent stuff.....I think it ought to take the place as a stimulant, in many cases, of the whiskies and sodas which are run to on every occasion of fatigue in tropical climates."

BOVRIL

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

VILLAGE HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Cohen's Shy Lad, by Galloping Lad—Arv. aged, 8st. 11lb. ... Fox 1
Col. Fenwick's Benefield, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. Plant 2
Mr. Hopcraft's Flying Agnes, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... H. Watts 3

Also ran: Levanger, Peter Parley, On the Spree, Peter Piper, Fizzer, Mauve Patch, Teofani, Roccanna, Alema, Marita, James, The Jabberwock, Caw, Macnaoimh, Fireaway f, Relief, Empress Federick f.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on On the Spree, 9 to 2 Pater Piper, 5 to 1 Relief, 8 to 1 each Teofani and Fizzer, 10 to 1 The Jabberwock, 100 to 8 each Levanger, Peter Parley and Macnaoimh, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

A somewhat lesened muster journeyed down to assist at the concluding stage of the fixture, and fields were not so large as on Wednesday. The class of competitor seen out was hardly so good as usual, a fact that was emphasised by the two principal events of the meeting being carried off by ex-hurdlers, viz., Whistling Rufus and Lady Brenda. Be that as it may, a redeeming feature was forthcoming by three of the events being productive of close, well-fought-out finishes. Results:—

FORD MANOR HANDICAP.—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Tatem's Goemon, by Merman—Tutti Frutti, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Jack's Folly, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... J. Clark 2
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Ducks and Drakes, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Fox 3

Also ran: Hymettus (5yrs., 9-7, Dillon); Littledale (4yrs., 8-6, H. Leader); Peter Jackson (6yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Baker's Boy (4yrs., 7-9, Plant); Ardea (5yrs., 7-8, Earl); Benwhat (4yrs., 7-5, Trigg); Jet (3yrs., 7-0, W. Williams); Tullochgorum (4yrs., 7-0, F. Wootton); Dandy Bird (3yrs., 6-6, S. Wootton); Tweedledee (3yrs., 6-2, R. Reid).

(*Winner trained by Baker*).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Hymettus, 6 to 1 each Benwhat, Peter Jackson and Tullochgorum, 9 to 1 each Jack's Folly, Ducks and Drakes and Goemon, 10 to 1 Ardea, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; a length between second and third.

GODSTONE TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. A. May's Farouche, by Fairman—Leap Year, 8st. 11lb. ... ... B. Dillon 1
Mr. H. Lynham's Faultless, 8st. 11lb. A. Templeman 2
Mr. E. Martin's Index, 8st. 6lb. ... A. Randall 3

Also ran: Dr. Dillon (W. Escott); Craig Esk (Thompson); Who's My Father (F. Hardy); St. Cloud f (Heckford).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Index, 3 to 1 each Farouche and Faultless, 7 to 1 Dr. Dillon, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

OXTED SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Major H. Caversham-Simmonds's Hinton Star, by Star of Hanover—Lady Hinton, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. G. F. Avila's Cecil Frail, 5yrs., 7st. ... Avila 2
Lady de Bathe's Running Fire, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Fox 3

Also ran: Aurelia (Wal. Griggs); Kind Lady (Evans); Apparition (A. Escott); Chapeau II. (Robbins); The Stocks (Trigg); Propriety (H. East); Magnify (Earl); Park Keeper (Foy); Delicia (Watts); Solid Silver (Downess); Tin (Bonner); Myi. (James).

(*Winner trained by Schwind.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Aurelia, 4 to 1 Park Keeper, 8 to 1 each Kind Lady, Apparition, and Running Fire, 10 to 1 each Hinton Star and Magnify, 100 to 8 each Cecil Frail and The Stocks, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

ARDENRUN PLATE—Of 20 sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Fortune, by Fortunio—Fame and Fortune, 3yrs., 9st. Halsey 1
Mr. W. W. Bailey's Venture, 3yrs., 8st. 9st. ... ... Thompson 2

(*Winner trained by Braime.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Double Fortune, who won by three lengths.

EDEN HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. R. Wootton's Lady Brenda, by Fowling Piece—Lady Gwendoline, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Esthlon f, 3yrs., 6st. ... Evans 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Dutch, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Plomer 3

Also ran: Fraxinus.

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Fraxinus, 2½ to 1 Lady Brenda, 3 to 1 Dutch, 100 to 15 Esthlon f.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

GRANGE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Col. H. Fenwick's Benefield, by Galashiels—Mrs. Bent, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... Plant 1
Mr. Peeble's Billygoat, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... Fitton 2
Major Edwards' Pyx, 3yrs. 7st. 11lb. ... Fox 3

Also ran: Wenden II (4yrs., 7-7, Foy); Polite (3yrs., 6-2, Jellis); Scochman (4yrs., 8-5, Thompson); Floridor (3yrs., 7-9, Williams); Sweet Thrush (5yrs., 7-0, East); Tahan (3yrs., 6-12, Earl); Queen Julia (4yrs., 6-10, Evans); Sir Perigord, (3yrs., 6 15, F. Wootton); Coastwise (3yrs., 7-0, Clark).

(*Winner trained by Sherrard.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Scotchman, 3½ to 1 Sir Perigord, 5 to 1 Pyx, 100 to 9 Benefield, 100 to 8 each Floridor, Coastwise, Sweet Thrush, and Queen Julia, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

CRICKET

THE AUSTRALIANS.

9TH MATCH *v.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Played at Cambridge on 3rd, 4th and 5th June. Drawn.

AUSTRALIANS.

V. T. Trumper, c Tufnell, b Macleod ...	133
W. Bardsley, st Tufnell, b Lockhart ...	56
V. S. Ransford, st. Tufnell, b Lockhart ...	3
S. E. Gregory, st. Tufnell, b Lockhart ...	7
R. J. Hartigan, b Olivier ...	9
C. G. Macartney, c Buchanan, b Lockhart ...	1
P. A. McAlister, l.-b.-w., b Olivier ...	42
F. Laver, c Macleod, b Olivier ...	4
W. Carkeek, c Macleod, b Olivier ...	2
J. A. O'Connor, not out	56
W. J. Whitty, c Ramsbotham, b Olivier ...	6
B. 1, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 2 ...	8
Total ...	307

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. K. Ramsbotham, c McAlister, b Laver	4	b Whitty	3
J. W. W. Nason, b Macartney	13	b Macartney ...	5
M. Falcon, l.-b.-w., b Laver ...	46	c McAlister, b Laver ...	7
D. C. Collins, b Laver ...	26	c Carkeek, b Macartney	7
J. N. Buchanan, b Whitty ...	9	b Macartney ...	0
H. G. Bache, c Hartigan, b Laver	0	c Trumper, b Laver ...	4
F. T. Mann, b Laver ...	5	c and b Laver ...	15
K. G. MacLeod, c Trumper, b Whitty	36	not out	15
J. H. Bruce-Lockhart, run out	3	c Gregory, b Laver ...	0
N. C. Tufnell, b Laver ...	4	not out	1
E. Olivier, not out ...	0		
B. 7, l.-b. 1 ...	8	B. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	5
Total ...	154	Total (8 wkts.) ...	62

AUSTRALIANS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Olivier ...	27·5	4	81	5	Buchanan	12	2	59	0
Lockhart	16	0	91	4	Macleod	20	6	68	1

Macleod delivered two no-balls.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Laver ...	31	15	58	6		20	10	25	4
Whitty ...	26·2	13	49	2		7	5	4	1
Macartney ...	12	3	23	1		12	5	28	3
O'Connor ...	8	4	16	0					

Macartney delivered one no-ball.

10TH MARCH *v.* HAMPSHIRE—Played at Southampton on 7th and 8th June. Australians won by six wickets.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowell, c Gregory, b Laver .	0	b Laver	0
Mead (P.), c and b Whitty ...	39	b Macartney ...	15
Capt. W. N. White, c and b Laver	21	b Laver	2
Llewellyn, c and b Laver ...	9	b Laver	22
Commander B S. Evans, b Laver	7	b Laver	4
A. J. L. Hill, b Whitty ...	7	b Whitty	36
E. C. Lee, c Bardsley, b Whitty	0	b Laver	4
Stone, b Laver	10	not out	12
Brown, c Hartigan, b Laver ...	7	b Laver	1
Remnant, not out ...	11	c Armstrong, b Whitty	0
Newman, hit wkt., b Macarthney	11	c Trumper, b Laver ...	8
B. 7, w. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	9	B. 1, l.-b. 1 ...	2
Total ...	131	Total ..	106

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
V. T. Trumper, b Newman ...	9	c Newman, b Llewellyn	4
W. Bardsley, run out ...	24	b Llewellyn ...	43
M. A. Noble, run out ...	0	b Newman ...	8
W. J. Whitty, b Newman ...	1		
P. A. McAlister, b Newman ...	27	not out	11
W. W. Armstrong, c Mead, b Newman	9	c Llewellyn, b Brown	72
S. E. Gregory, c Bowell, b Newman	3	not out	18
C. G. Macartney, b Newman	4		
R. J. Hartigan, b Newman ...	1		
F. Laver, c Remnant, b Newman	0		
H. Carter, not out ...	0		
B. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	5	B. 4, l.-b. 1, w. 4 ...	9
Total ...	83	Total (4 wkts.) ...	155

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *v.* SUSSEX.—Played at Cambridge on 7th, 8th and 9th June, Sussex won by 8 runs.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. Cartwright, b Lyttelton ...	64	st. Tufnell, b Lockhart	30
Vine, c and b Olivier ...	0	st. Tufnell, b Lockhart	19
Relf (R. R.), c Lockhart, b Olivier	11	c Wright, b Lockhart	9
Killick, c Buchanan, b Lockhart	9	st. Tufnell, b Lockhart	23
Relf (A. E.), st Tufnell, b Lockhart	31	run out	22
W. K. Ramsbotham, c Falcan, b Olivier	20	b Lockhart ...	56
Cox, l.-b.-w., b Lyttelton ...	0	b Olivier	5
Leach, b Lockhart ...	7	c Macleod, b Olivier...	4
C. L. A. Smith, c Lockhart, b Lyttelton	13	b Lockart	50
Vincett, not out	13	c Buchanan, b Lyttelton	3
Butt, b Olivier	0	not out	6
B. 9, l.-b. 2	11	B. 11, l.-b. 9, w. 15, n.-b. 1	36
Total ...	179	Total ...	263

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. C. G. Wright, c Relf (R.), b Relf (A. E.)	2	b Leach	16
J. W. W. Nason, b Relf (A. E.)	38	b Vine	76
M. Falcon, b Vincett ...	3	c Vincett, b Relf (A.E.)	28
J. F. Ireland, b Vincett ...	1	b Vine	9
F. T. Mann, b Vincett ...	15	b Relf (A. E.) ...	58
J. N. Buchanan, c Relf (R.), b Vincett	14	hit wkt., b Vine ...	51
K. G. Macleod, b Relf (A. E.)	0	c Vine, b Relf (A. E.)	29
J. H. B. Lockhart, c Vincett, b Relf (A. E.)	5	l.-b.-w., b Leach ...	16
N. C. Tufnell, c Smith, b Relf (A. E.) ...	12	not out	16
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, not out	9	b Relf (A. E.) ...	6
E. Olivier, c Relf (R.), b Relf (A. E.)	1	c Relf (R.), b Leach ...	4
Byes	7	B. 8, l.-b. 7, w. 2, n.-b. 1	18
Total ...	107	Total ...	327

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *v.* NOTTS.—Played at Gloucester on 7th and 8th June. Notts won by two wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Wass	2	b Hallam ...	30
Langdon, c Turner, b Hallam	8	b Wass	24
G. L. Jessop, b Wass ...	0	b Hallam ...	14
Capt. E. Marsden, b Hallam	7	b Wass ...	11
Dennett, b Wass ...	5	c Alletson, b Wass ...	4
D. L. Priestley, b Hallam ...	0	c Turner, b Hallam...	2
Dipper, l.-b.-w., b Hallam ...	5	c Riley, b Wass ...	13
R. T. Godsell, b Wass ...	2	b Wass	0
Mills, c Turner, b Wass ...	8	b Hallam ...	4
Huggins, c Turner, b Hallam ...	2	not out	2
Parker, not out	4	l.-b.-w., b Hallam ...	1
Bye	1	B 2 lb 3 ...	5
Total ...	44	Total ...	110

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Gunn (G.), c Jessop, b Dennett	0	b Parker	8
Iremonger, c and b Mills ...	7	c Jessop, b Dennett ...	19
Hardstaff, st Board, b Mills ...	6	c Jessop, b Dennett ...	15
Payton, c Jessop, b Mills ...	6	c Jessop, b Mills ...	2
Gunn (J.), run out ...	25	not out	9
Alletson, c Mills, b Dennett	12	st. Board, b Dennett ...	8
N. C. V. Turner, c and b Dennett	0	b Mills	5
Oates, c Dipper, b Dinnett ...	8	b Mills	0
Hallam, not out	3	l.-b.-w, b Mills ...	9
Wass, b Mills	1	not out	6
Riley, b Dinnett	0		
Bye	1	B. 2, w. 1, nb. 3 ..	6
Total ...	63	Total (8 wkts.) ...	87

LEICESTERSHIRE *v.* NORTHANTS.—Played at Leicester on 3rd, 4th and 5th June. Leicestershire won by five wickets.

NORTHAMPTENSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. T. Pool, c Jayes, b Astill	49	c Shipman, b Jayes ...	7
W. H. Kingston, c Sturman, b Jayes	9	c Whitehead, b King...	39
G. A. T. Vials, l.-b.-w, b Astill	21	l.-b.-w., b King ...	18
J. S. Denton, b King ...	9	c Jayes, b King ...	1
Thompson, c Crawford, b King	1	l.-b.-w., b Jayes ...	19
S. G. Smith, c King, b Jayes	18	b Jayes	5
Wells, c Whitehead, b Shipman	4	c Jayes, b Shipman ...	5
R. F. Knight, c Crawford, b Jayes	16	b Jayes	30
A. P. R. Hawtin, not out ...	7	c Hazlerigg, b Jayes	27
East, b Jayes	5	b Coe	0
Buswell, c Hazlerigg, b Shipman	1	not out	6
B. 6, lb. 6, nb. 1 ...	13	B. 4, lb. 7, w. 2, nb. 2	15
Total	153	Total	172

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Knight, c Kingston, b Thompson	27	c Wells, b Thompson...	0
Whitehead, b Wells ...	42	c Kingston, b Thompson	9
C. J. B. Wood, c Buswell, b East	6	run out	24
King, c East, b Wells ...	6	not out	56
Coe, b Wells	0	c Vials, b Smith ...	11
V. F. S. Crawford, b Wells ...	5	c Vials, b East ...	54
Jayes, c Thompson, b East ...	36	not out	3
Astill, l.-b.-w., b Thompson ...	12		
Sir A. Hazlerigg, c Buswell, b East	7		
Shipman, c Knight, b East ...	18		
Sturman, not out ...	1		
B. 3, lb. 1, nb. 3 ...	7	Leg-byes ...	2
Total ...	167	Total (5 wkts.)...	159

SURREY *v.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 3rd 4th and 5th June. Surrey won by 159 runs.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, l.-b.-w., b Arnold ...	12	c and b Arnold ...	61
Marshal, c Bale, b Cuffe ...	15	c Hunt, b Burrows ...	39
Hayes, c Bale, b Arnold ...	0	c and b Cuffe ...	2
Ducat, st. Bale, b Cuffe ...	27	c not out	25
J. N. Crawford, b Cuffe ...	4	c and b Cuffe ...	0
Harrison, c Bale, b Cuffe ...	6	not out	22
Davis, b S. Haywood ...	4		
Smith (W.C.), c Bale, b Cuffe ..	20	c Foster, b Arnold ...	4
Lees, b S. Haywood ...	5		
Strudwick c Burns, b Cuffe ...	8	l.-b.-w., b Cuffe ...	15
Rushby, not out	0		
B. 9, lb. 3	12	B. 11, lb. 1 ...	12
Total ...	113	Total (6 wkts.)	180*

* Innings declared closed.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	13	b Smith	12
Pearson, c Hobbs, b Smith ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	2
H. K. Foster, c Strudwick, b Rushby	7	c Hayes, b Rushby ...	0
Arnold, not out	5	c and b Smith ...	21
Cuffe, c Lees, b Rushby ...	9	c Marshal, b Rushby ...	32
W. B. Burns, l.-b.-w, b Smith	0	c Hayes, b Smith ...	5
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Strudwick, b Smith ...	16	c Ducat, b Smith ...	1
Hunt, c Strudwick, b Smith ..	0	b Rushby	3
Burrows, b Rushby ...	0	b Smith	2
Bale, c Lees, b Rushby ...	0	not out	0
Hickton, c Hayes, b Rushby ...	1	not out	0
Leg-bye	1	B. 2, lb. 2 ...	4
Total ...	52	Total ...	82

ESSEX *v.* SURREY.—Played at Leyton on 7th, 8th and 9th June. Surrey won by eight wickets.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Smith	28	b Lees	7
Reeves, b Smith	9	l.-b.-w., b Rushby ...	5
P. A. Perrin, run out ...	3	c Davis, b Crawford ...	72
F. L. Fane, c Strudwick, b Rushby	6	l.-b.-w., b Crawford ...	2
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Smith	0	c Davis, b Lees ...	7
Freeman (J.), bit wkt., b Rushby	12	c Strudwick, b Lees ...	19
Russell (A. C.), c Smith, b Rushby	0	c Rushby, b Lees ...	6
Russell (E.), not out ...	25	b Rushby... ...	2
Buckenham, c Davis, b Rushby	2	not out	4
Benham, c Hobbs, b Smith ...	6	b Crawford ...	37
Mead (W.), b Crawford ...	20	b Rushby	13
B. 5, l.-b. 2 ...	7	B. 12, n.-b. 5 ...	17
Total ...	118	Total ...	191

A Remarkable Jury.



WHAT a sensation would be created throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire could a jury be empanelled of such eminent men as the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich; Lord Ronald Sutherland-Gower, artist and litterateur; Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., statesman and author; Sir William Bull, M.P., famous in the business world and well-known as a solicitor; Sir John Hare, one of the greatest actors living; the Venerable William Sinclair, Archdeacon of London; Mr. Marshall Hall, K.C., M.P., one of the best known men at the bar; Mr. Walter Crane, as noted as a lecturer as he is an artist; Mr. Hall Caine, the famous novelist; Mr. Max Pemberton, one of the most popular writers of the day; Mr. C. B. Fry, whose name is known wherever athletics are practised; and Mr. Cyril Maude, one of the finest comedians on the London stage.

The newspapers would report the case they tried, word for word, while the demeanour of the jury would be scrutinised by the most competent descriptive writers, eager to catch every passing phase of expression on their faces as a hint to the verdict they might give.

In this picture, the gentlemen who constitute the jury are the distinguished ones whose names have been mentioned above. They have not only tried the case submitted to them, but they have actually given their verdict on evidence brought before them—by their own senses. In this way, there is no possibility of a miscarriage of justice, as there sometimes is when the evidence is laid before the jury by skilful advocates, trained to make the best of their cause. This jury's verdict, though unanimous, is expressed by each individual, so that the public may know exactly what he thinks.

The case which, without unduly pushing the metaphor, they tried was that of Sanatogen. The evidence on which their verdict was given was the effect of Sanatogen in revitalising the blood, reinforcing the strength after strain, restoring waning vitality, re-creating nervous energy, replenishing the jaded system, and generally stimulating and building up the natural forces after disease until they were once more as vigorous as they ever were, and the health was made as perfect as that of which the individual was capable.

The verdict of the jury was unanimously in favour of the power of Sanatogen—universally recognised as the greatest tonic-food science has given the world—to produce these results and even more than these. Here are the individual statements of the gentlemen empanelled in the Remarkable Jury:

THE VERDICT.

MR. HALL CAINE, the author and dramatist:
"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

Hall Caine

MR. MARSHALL HALL, K.C.:
"I think it only right to say that I have tried Sanatogen, and I believe it to be a most excellent food."

Marshall Hall

MR. MAX PEMBERTON, the distinguished editor and author:
"I beg to say that I have been taking your Sanatogen since the beginning of the year, and would not be without under any circumstances whatever."

Max Pemberton

THE VEN. ARCHDEACON SINCLAIR:
"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion."

William Sinclair

SIR JOHN HARE, the popular actor:
"I have found Sanatogen a most valuable tonic and stimulant during a period when I had to work very hard under conditions of great weakness and ill-health."

John Hare

MR. WALTER CRANE, the eminent authority on decorative art:
"In recovering from a rather sharp attack of influenza, I certainly found Sanatogen, prepared with milk, beneficial in its effects."

Walter Crane

MR. C. B. FRY, the famous cricketer:
"Sanatogen is an excellent tonic food in training, especially valuable in nervous exhaustion, to which men who undergo severe training are liable."

C. B. Fry.

SIR WILLIAM BULL, M.P.:
"I have much pleasure in stating that I consider your preparation, Sanatogen, is of decided value. It performs that which it promises to do, and I have recommended it to several friends."

William Bull

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P., the author and traveller:
"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the over-worked body and mind."

Gilbert Parker

MR. CYRIL MAUDE, the eminent comedian:
"I have found Sanatogen quite wonderful. I often take it now during the performance, when I feel rather done up."

Cyril Maude

THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF NORWICH says:
"Mrs. Sheepshanks is taking Sanatogen regularly, and deriving great benefit from it."

LORD RONALD SUTHERLAND-GOWER:
"I feel it only due to the benefit conferred on my general health by Sanatogen to write to inform those interested in that wonderful medicine that in a couple of months' time it has cured me of all gouty trouble. Sanatogen has done me far more good than all the waters of Bath or Harrogate."

Ronald Sutherland Gower

Sanatogen produces the remarkable results to which these distinguished men attest by being at once a food and a tonic, each of which helps and reinforces the other. No secret has ever been made of its composition, which, on the contrary, has always been openly stated. It is made of milk proteid, the substance on which the food value of milk depends, and a special form of phosphorus, one of the most important constituents of the nervous system. Instead of being merely mixed together, however, these two substances are combined chemically. This alters their nature and makes the compound more eatily assimilated by the body, thereby giving the necessary nourishment to nerve and muscle and improving the quality of the blood. For these reasons Sanatogen has become the sheet-anchor of the physician in India in treating Malaria, Dysentery, Low Fever, and the after-effects of these and other devitalising complaints.

Besides these, some 10,000 physicians have voluntarily testified in writing to the excellent results they have obtained from the use of Sanatogen in the treatment of diseases depending on poor digestion and loss of nerve force, with their attendant train of depressing symptoms like sleeplessness, loss of memory, inability to stand fatigue or to sustain the ordinary duties of life.

Anyone desiring to learn more about Sanatogen and the conditions for which it is peculiarly appropriate is invited to write for an instructive book, "How to Keep Well in India," which will be sent free to those mentioning this paper, on application to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Sanatogen, which, by the way, is used in the Royal Family, can be obtained at all chemists and bazaars, or from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

SANATOGEN

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Perrin, b Mead	10	b Douglas	30
Marshal, c Russell (E.), b Buckenham	0		
Hayes, run out	56	not out	69
Ducat, b Buckenham	11	not out	51
J. N. Crawford, b Buckenham	8		
Harrison, b Buckenham	3	b Douglas	20
Davis, c Douglas, b Reeves	21		
Smith (W. C.), b Buckenham	5		
Lees, b Buckenham	2		
Strudwick, c Fane, b Buckenham	0		
Rushby, not out	5		
B. 4, l.-b. 2	6	B. 10, l.-b. 3	13
Total	127	Total (2 wkts.)	183

YORKSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Huddersfield on 7th, 8th and 9th June. Kent won by seven wickets.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. W. Dillon, c Hunter, b Hirst	17	c Rothery, b Newstead	0
Humphreys, c and b Haigh	22	not out	59
Seymour, c and b Haigh	62	b Newstead	26
K. L. Hutchings, c Bates, b Newstead	9	c Denton, b Rhodes	0
Woolley, c Hunter, b Hirst	9		
A. P. Day, c Radcliffe, b Newstead	56		
Hardinge, b Hirst	55		
Fairservice, b Hirst	5	not out	22
Huish, c Haigh, b Newstead	46		
Blythe, c Hunter, b Rhodes	4		
Fielder, not out	13		
B. 12, l.-b. 9	21	B. 4, l.-b. 4	8
Total	319	Total (3 wkts.)	115

YORKSHIRE.

Wilson, run out	1	c and b Fielder	7
Rhodes, b Fielder	11	c Dillon, b Fielder	101
Hunter, c Hutchings, b Fielder	4	b Blythe	6
Denton, c Hutchings, b Fielder	2	b Fairservice	28
Rothery, c Huish, b Fielder	0	c Hutchings, b Fielder	5
Hirst, c Humphreys, b Fielder	0	c Seymour, b Fielder	61
Bates, b Blythe	14	c Huish, b Fielder	34
Newstead, c Seymour, b Blythe	11	c Woolley, b Fielder	51
Myers, b Blythe	13	c Huish, b Fielder	0
E. J. Radcliffe, c Huish, b Fielder	1	b Blythe	16
Haigh, not out	9	not out	23
Leg-byes	3	B. 19, L b. 4, w. 1, n.-b. 5	29
Total	69	Total	364

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Nottingham on 3rd, 4th and 5th June. Drawn.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Mead, b Reeves	46		
Iremonger, b Mead	8	not out	59
Gunn (G.), c and b Buckenham	63	c Perrin, b Douglas	52
Hardstaff, b Benham	4	not out	2
Payton, c Gillingham, b Buckenham	77		
Gunn (J.), c Gillingham, b Buckenham	48		
Alletson, c A. Russell, b Buckenham	20		
Oates, l.-b.-w., b Buckenham	0		
Hallam, not out	9		
Wass, b Buckenham	2		
Riley, b Mead	3		
Leg-byes	8	Leg-byes	4
Total	288	Total (1 wkt.)	117

ESSEX.

Russell (E.), c Jones, b Iremonger	90
Freeman, b Riley	29
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Riley	73
P. A. Perrin, c Alletson, b Halam	33
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Riley, b Hallam	44
Reeves, b Riley	15
Russell (A.C.), b Riley	36
Buckenham, b Riley	2
Benham, c G. Gunn, b Riley	0
C. P. McGahey, not out	14
Mead, c J. Gunn, b Wass	4
B. 5, l.-b. 2, w. 2, n.-b. 1	10
Total	350

LANCASHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Manchester on 3rd, 4th and 5th June. Drawn.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. MacLaren, c Hutchings, b Fielder	0	b Blythe	3
A. Hartley, c Hutchings, b Blythe	50	not out	103
J.T. Tyldesley c and b Blythe	25	c Fairservice, b Humphreys	75
Sharp, st. Huish, b Blythe	23	l.-b.-w., b Fairservice	5
Heap, c Huish, b Blythe	4	c Fairservice, b Mason	60
Huddleston, run out	3	not out	13
A. H. Hornby, c Day, b Blythe	47		
Dean, not out	10		
Cook, c Dillon, b Blythe	0		
W. Brearley, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	0		
Worsley, b Fielder	13		
B 7, lb 4, w 1, nb 1	13	B 12, l-b 2, w 1, n-b 3	18
Total	188	Total (4 wkts)	277

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, c MacLaren, b Brearley	53
Humphreys, b Brearley	21
Seymour, c Tyldesley, b Brearley	0
K. L. Hutchings, c Huddleston, b Brearley	4
Woolley, b Brearley	59
A. P. Day, b Dean	46
J. B. Mason, c Worsley, b Brearley	28
Fairservice, not out	14
Huish, b Dean	0
Blythe, b Dean	6
Fielder, l.-b.-w., b Brearley	3
B 13, l-b., 13, n-b1	27
Total	261

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Edgbaston on 3rd, 4th and 5th June. Drawn.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Kinneir, b Charlesworth	45		
Wilson, st. Lilley, b Kinneir	102		
Denton, c Hargreave, b Santall	140		
Rothery, l.-b.-w., b Taylor	36		
Hirst, c Kinneir, b Taylor	10		
Bates, c Hargreave, b Santall	0	not out	20
Myers, not out	53		
Newstead, c Lilley, b Santall	6		
E. J. Radcliffe, c Santall, b Charlesworth	54	c Baker, b Taylor	30
Haigh, b Taylor	10	c sub, b Santall	19
Hunter, b Taylor	0	not out	14
B 19, l-b. 12, w 12, n.-b. 1	44	B. 5, l-b. 1	6
Total	500	Total (2 wkts.)	89

WARWICKSHIRE.

Charlesworth c Hunter, b Rhodes	51
Kinneir, c Hirst, b Rhodes	52
Baker, c and b Rhodes	74
Quaife, c Newstead, b Rhodes	80
Lilley, c Hunter, b Rhodes	12
R. G. Pridmore, st. Hunter, b Rhodes	29
A. C. S. Glover, c Radcliffe, b Myers	5
Santall, not out	27
Hargreave, c Rothery, b Rhodes	20
Taylor, b Newstead	5
F. R. Foster, absent ill	0
B 12 l-b 7, w 1 n-b. 1	21
Total	376

MIDDLESEX *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Lord's on 3rd, 4th and 5th June. Drawn.

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, c Mead, b Newman	30
Tarrant, c Brown, b Newman	1
M. W. Payne, c Stone, b Newman	0
W. P. Robertson, st. Stone, b Llewellyn	62
G. L. Hebden, l.-b.-w, b Llewellyn	0
Murrell, c Bowell, b Newman	1
J. H. Hunt, b Newman	0
E. Hendren, c Jephson, b Llewellyn	75
A. E. Trott, c White, b Llewellyn	12
J. T. Hearne b Llewellyn	18
Mignon, not out	1
B 2, l.-b 1, w 1, n.-b 3	7
Total	207

HAMPSHIRE.

C. B. Fry, c Hebden, b Tarrant	12
Bowell, b Tarrant	35
P. Mead, l-b-w, b Tarrant	10
Capt. W. N. White, b Hunt	26
Llewellyn, not out	77
W. H. B. Evans, c Hearne, b Tarrant	20
E. M. Sprot, not out	9
B 1, lb 2	3
Total (5 wkts)	192

Rev. W. V. Jephson, Stone, G. Brown and Newman did not bat.

ROWING.

THE ROWING SEASON.—Belgians have made no mistake in picking a really strong crew of the Grand Challenge at Henley this July. Only one man will be new to the course, the five stern oars rowed in the Olympic Regatta, and both bow and two have won the Grand Challenge twice. The main point to consider in connection with this fact is the result of the eights at Oxford, though these races seem rapidly degenerating into a big regatta for mixed talent instead of a real trial between the best crews of every college. And the main feature of that result is the failure of Magdalen, with the five Blues who helped Oxford to her gallant victory in April, were unable to depose Christchurch from the headship of the river.

Christchurch had H. R. Barker, of the winning University crew at seven, and Hope, who rowed in 1907, at five. Their six was Majolier, of Eton, and they were stroked by A. C. Gadsone's brother. Rowing the same fast and easy stroke which distinguished them last year, and sliding only up to within 2in of their work, as Dr. Warre advises, they were evidently able to hold their own for the short distance which the head boat has to do on the Isis.

Magdalen, on the other hand, though rowing a far longer and more polished style, were never able to do more than 33 in practice, and it was presumably the effort to increase that rate during the race which overstrained Somers Smith's muscles on the first night, and compelled him to leave the crew. Apparently the men behind him took as long to get together as they did in the spring; and though they will no doubt show to greater advantage over the punishing the Henley course, they will be well advised not to leave their final improvement until quite so late an hour as was the case at Putney, for the Belgians are already well together, and are showing every sign of pace.

Whether Leander are able to put on a crew for the Royal Regatta or not, it is unfortunately only too probable that no Cambridge College is this year capable of putting on a first-class eight, judging from the form hitherto shown in practice for the races that begin this week on the Cam. Though D. C. R. Stuart has been tempted into reversing his previous decision, and is now stroking Trinity Hall, they do not promise to be a good crew in the time; and Jesus, though fast for a bit, are not taking to the eye. Third Trinity, who have not enough material to back up their two first-rate men, are good but weak.

Christ's and Caius show hard work, but are not much above the form usually seen in the Ladies' Plate trial heats. All the Cambridge boats seem to have suffered from a general uncertainty as to the composition of their crews until the very last moment. First Trinity are heavy and willing, and shown the most promise of improvement in the future. There remain the metropolitan clubs, and we shall not know much of them until Walton Regatta, which is fixed for the 19th inst., and should prove an admirable trial ground for the crews that are to complete at Henley on July 6th, 7th, and 8th. It may well be that Thames, with their new boat and rig, will provide a surprise from this quarter, for their scratch crew at Putney was always a formidable combination, and their indefatigable Captain has has done them a great dealof good since then. In addition to the Belgians the only foreign entry is that of Rudolph Lucas, Mayare Rowing Club, Germany, for the Diamond.

Henley will also have a novelty this summer in the new Remenham Club, which is now in full working order and gaining new members every week.

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER EIGHTS.—The May term races, which, with their attendant festivities, form an enjoyable wind-up to the academical year at Cambridge, opened on Wednesday Enght bumps were recorded in the two divisions, three in the first and five in the other. In the second, King's the first start, easily retained their place. Clare caught Lady Margaret in the Long Reach, andPembroke hadsmall difficulty in defeating St. Catherine's. King11. raninto Christ's 11, in the London Reach, andCaius caught Emmanuel 11. in Plough Reach, whilst Downing overtook Peterhouse after round Ditton Corner.

In the First Division Trinity Hall made a good start, but Jesus gradually crept up, and spurting splendidly, made their bump just before reaching Ditton Corner. Jesus have not at the head of the river since 1895, when they lost their place after holding it for eleven years. Pembroke I. caught Lady Margaret I. near the Willows; whilst Cropus, a greatly improved crew, lowered the colours of Christ's I. at Grassy Corner.

After a dull day the evening at Cambridge proved bright and pleasant yesterday, and there was again an excellent attendance to witness the races. The contests in both divisions were exciting. In the second only two bumps were recorded. Trinity Hall, who were caught by Pembroke II., had bad luck, as they were only bumped right on the winning post after being within a few feet of defeating Lady Margaret.

In the first division four bumps occured. Jesus I., who went to the head the previous evening kept well away from Trinity Hall, who lost another place to First Trinity, the latter making their bump in the Long Reach. Caius somewhat unexpectedly were defeated by Third Trinity, and Corpus again ascended, solely through Jesus II. leaving off rowing a stroke of two too soon. First Trinity II. gained a place at the expense of Christ's I.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE PAIRS.—The Challenge Pairs, as usual, did not excite a deal of opposition and, with Wadham falling out at the last minute, only three crews were left in, of whom Christ Church (H. R Barker and C. A. Gladstone had the luck to secure the bye). Consequently New College (Sir. R. Parker and E. V. Culme Seymour, stroke) had to settle with Magdalen (J. F. Forrest and G. R. Somers-Smith, stroke) as to who should meet Christ Church in the final to-day.

New College, who had second station, were much the smarter at the start, and, gaining all up Iffley Reach, were about two lengths to the good on coming out of the Gut. Magdalen had a very bad crossing, and lost further ground until reaching the wall. From this point, however Magdalen improved their position, but, although they steadily regained ground to the finish, they failed to get on terms, and New College won by a length.

GOLF.

PROFESSIONALS' INTERNATIONAL.—Regarded as a body, the English golf professionals have shown, during recent years, very decided superiority to their Scottish brethren, and there was no sign of Scottish revival at Deal, on Saturday, when there took place the sixth professional's international contest. The issue was settled at the end of the singles, for England, leading by nine matches to two, with one match halved, could not be prevented from winning, even if Scotland secured every foursome. It so happened that each side gained two foursomes, and two were halved, so that England proved successful on the day by eleven matches to 4. Last year's fixture was abandoned, owing to rain, but England won in 1907 by eight to five, and in 1906 by twelve to six. The contests of 1905 and 1904 were halved, and Scotland's only victory to date was scored by nine to eight in 1903, the year of the institution of the event. Appended are the results of the contest on Saturday:—

SINGLES.

ENGLAND.	Mtchs.	SCOTLAND.	Mtchs.
J. H. Taylor (halved)	0	J. Braid	0
Harry Vardon (5 and 4)	1	A. Herd	0
Tom Vardon	0	G. Duncan (1 hole)	1
Edward Ray (3 and 2)	1	R. Thomson	0
Rowland Jones (3 and 1)	1	Jack White	0
Tom Ball (6 and 5)	1	F. Coltart	0
Tom Williamson (5 and 4)	1	Ben Sayers, sen.	0
J. Sherlock (2 and 1)	1	Andrew Kirkaldy	0
F. Robson (4 and 2)	1	Ben Sayers, jun.	0
P. J. Gaudin	0	C. R. Smith (3 and 2)	1
C. H. Mayo (2 holes)	1	W. Hunter	0
W. E. Reid (2 and 1)	1	John Park	0
Total	9	Total	2

FOURSOMES.

Taylor and Harry Vardon (halved)	0	Braid and Herd	0
Tom Vardon and Ray (halved)	0	Duncan and Thomson	0
Jones and Ball (1 hole)	1	White and Coltart	0
Williamson and Sherlock	0	Sayers, sen., and Kirkaldy (2 and 1)	1
Robson and Gaudin	0	Sayers, jun., and Smith (1 hole)	1
Mayo and Reid (5 and 3)	1	Hunter and Park	0
Total	2	Total	2

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE qualifying competitions for the Open Golf Championship were begun, in brilliant weather, on Tuesday, on the Cinque Ports course, at Deal. With 204 entrants there were 51 couples in each section. The players returning the thirty best scores in each section and any who tie for thirtieth place complete in the Championship proper.

James Braid, the holder, played in the morning's section, and had a fine round of 72, a return which was subsequently equalled by Philip Gaudin, the Fulwell professional, and these two players lead their section, although Harry Vardon, who, like Braid, has four times been champion, and C. H. Mayo are only a stroke behind. Mr. Maxwell, the amateur champion, was also drawn in the first section and he, with Mr. Myddleton were, with seven strokes behind Braid and Gaudin, the leading amateur's in the section. Leading scores in both sections are appended:

FIRST SECTION.

James Braid, Walton Heath	72
P.J. Gaudin, Fulwell	72
Harry Vardon, South Herts	73
C. H. Mayo, Burhill	73
Tom Vardon, Royal St. George's	74
A. Bellworthy, Royal Norwich	75
G. Duncan, Hanger Hill	75
F. Collins, North Wales	75
P. G. Wyatt, North Middlesex	75
H. McNeill, Royal Portrush	76
F. Coltart, Bristall	77
E. Gray, Littlehampton	77
F. A. Lark, Bungay	77
J. D. Edgar, Northumberland	78
A. W. Butchart, Bramshot	78
P. Wynne South Shields	78
M. Moran, Royal Dublin	78
R. Thomson, North Berwick	78
B. Nicholls, Walmer and Kingsdown	78
C. Parsons, East Brighton	78
W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs	78

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				Rs.	As.
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Do. **Morocco**, do Morocco do. do. ...				11	8
Do. do. do. do with four silver corners, silver pencil and marker ...				20	0
Do. **Russia**, do. Russia, with nickel pencil and marker ...				14	0
Do. do. do. do with four silver corners, silver pencil and marker ...				23	0
Do. do. do. do silver bevel rim, silver marker and pencil				30	0
Do. **Sealskin** do. do Calf, nickel marker and pencil ...				14	0
Do. do. do. do 4 silver corners, pencil and marker ...				23	0
Do. do. do. do silver bevel rim, silver marker and pencil ...				30	0
Do. **Crocodile** do. do. nickel pencil and marker				15	0
Do. do. do. do. 4 silver corners, silver pencil and marker				24	0
Do. do. do. do. silver bevel rim, do. do.				31	8
Do. **Pigskin**, faced Pigskin, with nickel pencil and marker ...				13	8
Do. do. do. with silver corners do.				22	8
Do. do. do. with silver bevel rim do.				29	8
Refills for above Silk, covers, Silver edges, each				2	0

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Roulette, played with ordinary cards. The diagram representing the cards is printed on linen, and mounted on leather, the face round the diagram being lined with baize. Each card backed represents a different chance, the odds varying from evens to fifty to one. The Game is started by the banker cutting out of a full pack, the card cut being the winning one, and consequently the player who has backed the corresponding card on the diagram wins. With full directions for playing. Nett Rs. **20-0**.

Roulette Cards, a pack of cards, 15 of which are laid on the table, and duplicate set of wheel cards cut and shuffled by the banker. The cards on the table are backed by the players, each card carrying different odds, and the card cut by the banker is the winning one. With full instructions. Per pack, Rs. **4-8**.

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P. E. Taylor, Woodbridge	...	...	78
Mr. E. A. Lassen, Lytham and St. Annes		...	79
J. Kinnell, Purley Downs	...	...	79
W. Hunter, Richmond	...	...	79
C. H. Gibson, jun., Westward Ho	...	...	79
Mr. R. E. Myddleton, Royal St. George's		...	79
J. Piper, Royal Eastbourne	...	...	79
Mr. Robert Maxwell, Tantallon	...	...	79

SECOND SECTION.

Alexander Herd, Huddersfield	...	...	72
Mr. H. H. Hilton, Royal Liverpool	...	...	72
J. A. Park, Levenhall	...	...	73
P. Hills, Harrogate	...	...	74
J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey	...	..	74
E. Roy, Ganton	...	...	74
W. H. Horne, Chertsey	...	...	75
Ben Sayers, jun., Royal Wimbledon	...	...	75
Jean Gassiat, Baden Baden	...	...	76
Capt. C. K. Hutchison, Hon. Company	...	...	76
J. Sherlock, Oxford	...	...	77
J. Hepburn, Home Park	...	...	77
T. H. Fernie, Troon	...	...	77
E. P. Gaudin, Worplesdon	...	...	77
F. Leach, Northwood	...	...	78
B. Jones, Wimbledon Park	...	...	78
C. Ralph Smith, West Middlesex		...	78
J. Kaye, Seaton Carew	...	...	78
A. Kirkaldy, St. Andrews	...	...	78
G. A. Cawsey, Malvern	...	...	78
F. Robson, Bromborough	...	...	78
B. Skoyles, unattached	...	...	79
Ben Sayers, sen., North Berwick		...	79
Tom Ball, West Lancashire	...	...	79
J. McAndrew, Cruden Bay	...	...	79
J. R. Remer, Birkdale	...	...	79
Mr. R. W. Orr, Northwood	...	...	79
A. Matthews, Rhyl	...	...	79
G. Pulford, Hoylake	...	...	79
G. A. Kassidy, Foxgrove	...	...	79

Of the leading professional players only Arnaud Massy, Tom Ball, and Fred Robson were in serious danger of failing to survive the qualifying stages when the second half of that portion of the programme was carried out They soon made their positions secure, for they all three went out in the morning, and if Robson had cause for anxiety when here and there he drove off the course or missed a putt, he managed a round of eighty, which was sufficient. Ball and Massy were in great form. They were playing when the wind was blowing against the competitors on the outward journey, and blowing with sufficient strength to make the long holes full shot holes of the most pronounced order. Details :—

FIRST SECTION.

C. H. Mayo (Burhill)	...	...	73 73—146
J. Braid (Walton Heath)	...	...	72 76—148
P. J. Gaudin (Fulwell)	...	...	72 77—149
G. Duncan (Hanger Hill)	...	...	75 77—152
M. Moran (Royal Dublin)	...	...	78 75—153
T. Vardon (Royal St. George's)	...	...	74 79—153
W. E. Reid (Banstead Downs)	...	...	78 75—153
H. Vardon (South Herts)	...	...	73 80—153
A. Bellworthy (Royal Norwich)	...	...	75 79—154
F. Collins (North Wales)	...	...	75 79—154
Mr. E. A. Lassen (Lytham)	...	...	79 76—155
Mr. R. E. Myddelton (Royal St. George's)		...	79 76—155
Mr. R. Maxwell (Tantallon)	...	...	79 76—155
R. Thomson (North Berwick)	...	...	78 78—156
E. Goodban (Cinque Ports)	...	...	80 76—156
A. E. Hallam (North Manchester)	...	...	80 77—157
E. Gray (Littlehampton)	...	...	77 80—157
J. D. Edgar (Northumberland)	...	...	78 80—158
A. W. Butchart (Bramshot)	...	...	78 80—158
B. Nicholls (Walmer and Kingsdown)		...	78 80—158

SECOND SECTION.

Mr. H. H. Hilton (Royal Liverpool)	...	72	78—150
T. Ball (West Lancashire)	...	79	71—150
E. Ray (Ganton)	...	74	76—150
P. Hills (Harrogate)	...	74	77—151
J. Sherlock (Oxford)	...	77	74—151
B. Jones (Wimbledon Park)	...	78	74—152
J. Hepburn (Home Park)	...	77	76—153
G. Pulford (Hoylake)	...	79	74—153
J. Park (Levenhall)	...	73	81—154
A. Massy (La Boulie)	...	80	74—154
A. Herd (Huddersfield)	...	72	82—154
J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey)	...	74	80—154
Captain C. K. Hutchison (Hon. Coy.)	...	76	78—154
Jean Gassiat (Baden Baden)	...	76	79—155
J. R. Fernie (Troon)	...	77	78—155
E. P. Gaudin (Worplesdon)	...	77	78—155
C. Ralph Smith (West Middlesex)	...	78	78—156
Ben Sayers, jun. (Royal Wimbledon)	...	75	81—156
G. Cawkwell (Hallamshire)	...	81	76—157
J. Kay (Seaton Carew)	...	78	79—157

Yesterday was by no means a period of unalloyed happiness for the old school of champions. J. H. Taylor played well, Alexander Herd left himself well in the running, but James Braid, Harry Vardon, and Arnaud Massy can hardly resume the struggle to-day with the same feeling of hopefulness which was theirs yesterday morning.

Taylor has a grand chance to gain his fourth victory, and thus equal the records of Braid and Vardon of the present race of golfing giants and old Willie Park and the Morrises, father and son, of a bygone day. That he deserves such a distinction will be admitted by all who have followed the career of the Devonian since that year when on the Sandwich links hard by the scene of the present meeting he leapt into fame by gaining championship honours at the age of twenty-three.

When the players started this morning a stiff wind was blowing in a diagonal direction, and it continued throughout the day, accompanied at times by showers. This made the outward half difficult, but could be turned to account on the homeward journey. There it was that Taylor laid the foundation of his strong position. In the first round he went out in forty-one, but the combination of fine driving and approaching and deadly putting gave him a brilliant homeward half of thirty-three. He holed putts of three yards at the tenth, four yards at the thirteenth, four yards at the fourteenth, and two yards at the fifteenth, while it was an excellent approach, succeeded by a good putt, that gave him a par 4 at the sixteenth after he had been bunkered.

SCORES IN FIRST TWO ROUNDS.

	1st Rnd.	2nd Rnd.	Ttl.
J. H. Taylor (Mid Surrey) ...	74	73	—147
C. Johns (Southdown) ...	72	76	—148
T. Ball (West Lancashire) ...	74	75	—149
A. Herd (Huddersfield) ...	76	75	—151
E. P. Gaudin (Worplesdon) ...	76	77	—153
E. Ray (Ganton) ...	77	76	—153
J. Braid (Walton Heath) ...	79	75	—154
P. Rainford (Llangammarch Wells) ...	78	76	—154
B. Nicholls (Walmer) ...	78	76	—154
T. G. Renouf (Manchester) ...	74	78	—152
G. Cawsey (Malvern) ...	79	76	—155
W. Horne (Chertney) ...	77	78	—155
J. Hepburn (Home Park) ...	78	77	—155
Jean Gassiat (Baden Baden) ...	77	78	—155
T. Vardon (Royal St. George's) ...	80	75	—155
Mr. R. Maxwell (Tantallon) ...	75	80	—155
Capt. C. K. Hutchison (Hon. Company) ...	75	81	—156
Ben Sayers, sen. (N. Berwick) ...	79	77	—156
Mr. E. Lassen (Lytham St. Anne's) ...	82	74	—156
P. Hills (Harrogate)	79	78	—157
J. Kay (Seaton Carew) ...	79	78	—157
E. Foord (Burnham and Barrow) ...	77	80	—157
F. Robson (Bromborough) ...	79	78	—157
G. Fulford (Hoylake) ...	81	76	—157
J. Piper (Eastbourne) ...	73	85	—158
J. Soutar (N. Berwick) ...	80	78	—158
G. Duncan (Hanger Hill) ...	77	82	—159
H. Vardon (South Herts) ...	82	77	—159
F. Collins (Llandudno) ...	81	78	—159
A. Butchart (Bramshot) ...	80	79	—159
E. Goodban (Cinque Ports) ...	78	81	—159
R. Jones (Wimbledon Park) ...	80	79	—159
J. Sherlock (Oxford) ...	78	81	—159
Mr. R. Myddleton (Ryl. St. George's) ...	76	83	—159
W. E. Reid (Banstead Downs) ...	77	83	—160
A. Massy (La Boulie) ...	76	84	—160
A. Bellworthy (Norwich) ...	76	84	—160
R. Thomson (North Berwick) ...	81	79	—160
A. Matthews (Rhyl) ...	80	80	—160
A. Tingey (West Herts) ...	81	79	—160
C. Roberts (Woolton) ...	80	81	—161
B. Skoyles (unattached) ...	85	76	—161
J. Cawkwell (Hallamshire) ...	80	81	—161
C. H. Mayo (Burhill) ...	78	83	—161
A. Hallam (N. Manchester) ...	77	85	—162
E. Gray (Littlehampton) ...	80	82	—162
J. Edgar (Northumberland) ...	81	81	—162
P. J. Gaudin (Fulwell) ...	79	83	—162
J. B. Batley (Bushey Hall) ...	79	83	—162
H. McNeill (Royal Portrush) ...	75	87	—162
A. E. Reid (Bristol) ...	83	80	—163
A. Kirkaldy (Royal and Ancient) ...	83	80	—163
Ben Sayers jun. (Royal Wimbledon) ...	82	81	—163
A. Day (Scarborough) ...	82	81	—163
R. Moran (Dublin)	82	81	—163
Mr. H. H. Hilton (Royal Liverpool) ...	80	84	—164
C. R. Smith (West Middlesex) ...	85	79	—164
R. Pinch (Galleywood) ...	79	85	—164
J. A. Park (Levenhall) ...	82	82	—164
F. Larke (Bungay)	85	81	—166
W. Hunter (Richmond) ...	86	81	—167
F. Coltart (Birstall)	84	84	—168
C. Parsons (East Brighton) ...	86	83	—169
H. Cheal (Newhaven) ...	84	85	—169
T. Ball (Wrexham)	85	85	—170
Mr. R. W. Orr (Northwood) ...	87	83	—170
J. McAndrew (Cruden Bay) ...	83	88	—171
T. Fernie (Troon)	85	87	—172

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 19th June.—Beadnell's 12 noon. Rain is much needed now and we shall be glad to get a taste of the monsoon again. On throwing hounds into the covert a jack went away but as he headed down the ravine for Waterfall it was very fortunate hounds did not get on his line. The Master then moved on to Hearty and Hamlet both of which were blank. A jack was viewed near Bracken. He ran round below Warwick and got inside the wire fence on the north side and made his escape out on the south. Shortly afterwards hounds picked up a line near Fuddler's Shola—at first turning up towards Wenlock then swung right handed through Little Khed and over the Pykara Bridle Path and running along the ridge between Coffee Shop Shola and Paragon to the bottom of Kengodu Hill Shola, they turned right handed up to Badankod Mund Shola and over Jackson's Crossing to the wire fence, along this right handed to the shola above the bungalow where they lost him. From Briar we had a short gallop over the top and down Back Staircase—by this time there was little or no scent and though the Master drew the whole length of Governor's Shola below the road nothing came of it and hounds returned to Kennels.

Monday, 21st June.—Lake End 7 A.M. A jack was found shortly after moving off from the meet and ran to Baikie in which hounds lost him. It was a hot dry morning and scent very poor. The next jack was viewed near Rallywood—he led hound over the hill into Bluegums, from thence he crossed over into Governor's Shola, keeping along the bottom to the old Toda School where he turned up into Martyn's Shola then doubled back through it into Governor's again. It was some little time before hounds got on his line, as there had been a slight check in the ravine below the Toda School, though they worked it up to the road through the dense bracken, on the road they had to give it up—it was so dry and dusty. Then ensued a long draw to Briar before we found again—this jack gave us a pleasant gallop from the corner of Briar over the Windy Saddle to the head of the swamp above Cox's Crossing and lay up for a few minutes in a thorn break, he was soon hustled out and ran for dear life with the whole pack at his brush throwing their tongues merrily as they raced him over the bog by Piggott's Crossing into Briar. Here they unfortunately divided—the main body of the pack hunted the original jack to the western corner of Briar and turned up by the ride as if for Back Staircase but came back on to the Back Staircase Road and kept along it for some distance—but here again scent died out and so ended the morning's doings.

Tuesday, 22nd June.—Andy Plantation 12 noon. A very poor day. After a long draw down the Parson's Valley a brace of jack was found but went to ground almost at once in a hole on the bank of the river, one jack was bolted but succeeded in making his escape. A lot of country was drawn but nothing came of it. On the way home a sudden squall of wind, mist and rain swept over the downs, so I am in hopes it is the monsoon back again and that I shall be able to give you better accounts of sport in my next. The want of rain is having a serious effect on the country, the going is hard and a good number of hounds and horses are suffering in consequence.

PYKARA.

Polo.

MYSORE BIRTHDAY TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—This was the first of the games in the semi-finals played on the 22nd ultimo before a large gathering of spectators, which included H. H. the Maharajah, the Hon. Mr. Fraser, Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Barrow and guests from Government House. It was an exciting game, the Deccan Horse eventually winning by 6 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The 20th attacked first, but Gopalraj Urs cleared, and Mysore rushing down Bunny Singh opened the scoring, Desaraj Urs hitting a second goal shortly after.

Second Chukker.—The 20th pressed and a penalty against Mysore followed, Ross scoring from the free hit. A minute later Worgan hit a goal, and the chukker closed with the score 2 all.

Third Chukker.—The teams attacked alternately till Worgan got away and passed to Kounsul who scored. Worgan ran down on resuming and registered a fourth point.

Fourth Chukker.—Mysore incurred two penalties during this period, but they were not improved upon and the chukker ended without score.

Fifth Chukker.—Two fouls against Mysore, from the free hit attending the second of which Ross hit a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Kounsul ran down and hit a goal. Mysore attacked desparately for the rest of the period but without success. The final score reading Deccan Horse 6 goals : Mysore 2 goals. Teams :—

20TH DECCAN HORSE.		MYSORE GYMKHANA.	
Jem. Kounsul Singh	... 1	Jem. Fyaz Mahomed	... 1
Duffdr. Abdul Nurkhan	... 2	Col. Desaraj Urs	... 2
Capt. R. B. Morgan	... 3	Mr. Bunny Sight	... 3
Capt. A. Campbell Ross (*back.*)		Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back.*)

Umpires :—Captains White and Popham.

MYSORE IMPERIAL SERVICE LANCERS *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.—The second game on the 22nd ultimo between these teams ended in a win for the Hussars by 6 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Second Chukker.—A mêlée in front of the Hussars' goal; Henderson hitting a goal. The Lancers pressed for the rest of the period.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and Taylor equalised. They continued to press but lost opportunities through bad shooting and the Lancers rushing down towards the close scored through Murad Beg.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers were aggressive, but the Hussars broke through, and Taylor once more equalised and shortly after added a third goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars attacked through and Taylor registered another point.

Sixth Chukker.—A penalty for a dangerous foul against the Lancers gave their opponents no advantage, and Murad Beg coming away scored a goal. Thereafter the Hussars attacked and put on two more goals, running out winners by 6 goals to 3. Teams :—

13TH HUSSARS.		MYSORE I. S. LANCERS.	
Mr. C. Steele	... 1	Major. M. H. Henderson	... 1
Capt. F. G. Bayley	... 2	Ress. Murad Beg	... 2
Major W. J. Lockett	... 3	Jem. Krishore Urs	... 3
Major A. H. Taylor	(*back*)	Jem. Syed Abdul Rahman	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Henderson and Popham.

FINAL.

90TH DECCAN HORSES *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.—These teams met on the 24th ultimo, a well contested match ending in a win for the 20th by 2 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—Up and down play at the start followed by an attack on the Hussars flags, the 20th losing chances through bad shooting. The 13th got a run towards the close but failed to score.

Second Chukker.—Play was slow and uninteresting. The Deccans got a free hit for a foul against the Hussars, but there was no score

Third Chukker.—The Hussars had the better of the exchanges and almost got through from a scrimmage but the ball was sent behind.

Fourth Chukker.—A good run by Ross was checked and the Hussars took up the attack, the Deccan goal being besieged. The 13th, however, lost many chances owing to poor shooting, and the score sheet remained blank.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars pressed but continued to miss chances till the 20th at length relieved, and rushing down Worgan scored a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Play ruled in midfield at the start : then the Hussars attacked, but the 20th cleared, and Nur Khan getting possession rushed down and registered a second goal. The Hussars were unable to respond and were beaten as stated. Teams :—

20TH DECCAN HORSE.		13TH HUSSARS.	
Jem. Kounsul Singh	... 1	Mr. Steele	... 1
Duffdr. Nur Khan	... 2	Capt. Bayley	... 2
Capt. Worgan	... 3	Major Lockett	... 3
Capt. Campbell Ross	(*back.*)	Major Taylor	(*back.*)

Umpires :—Captains White and Popham.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* G.I.P. RY.—Played on the 25th and 26th ultimo, the game being abandoned owing to rain on the second day. The Gymkhana led by 23 runs on the first innings, but the Railway men made a great stand in their second venture and made 219 for the loss of 6 wickets when they declared. George (82), Palwankar (44) and Shamrao (41) being the chief contributors The Gymkhana went in with 197 to make to win but rain put an end to further play after they had lost one wicket for 30 runs. Score :—

G.I.P. RAILWAY CLUB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Smith, b Coombs	...	31	c Powell, b Milne	... 24
Shamrao, st. Brooke, b Milne		2	b Coombs	... 41
V. Palwanker, c Phillips, b Milne	... ...	0	c Brooke, b Phillips	... 44
Clarke, c Coombs, b Hewlett		14	not out	 13
Shivram, c Hearson, b Coombs		15	c Hearson, b Milne	... 0
Stevenson, b Milne	...	1	c Hearson, b Milne	... 0
George, b Milne	... ...	0	b Milne	 82
Parekh, c Vines, b Coombs	...	5		
Nagporewalla, st Brooke, b Milne	... ...	16	did not bat.	
Alcock, run out	... ...	3		
Essai, not out	... ...	0		
Extras	... ...	13	Extras	... 15
Total	... ...	103	Total	... 219

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

G. I. P. RAILWAY.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Milne ...	15	41	1	5	22	56	7	4
Lover ...	6	16	1	1	9	20	3	0
Howlett ...	3	10	0	0	14	36	2	0
Coombs ...	6	28	1	2	16	43	3	1
Phillip ...					9	31	1	1
Stileman ...					6	16	0	0

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BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. N. Powell, c Palwanker, b Clarke	39	not out	13
G. C. Phillips, b Shivram ...	1		
Lieut. Brooke, c and b Parekh	30	c Stevenson, b Shivram ...	15
E. G. B. Lover, not out ...	7	not out	0
P. M. D. Sanderson, c Shamrao, b Parekh	5		
J. S. Milne, c Palwanker, b Parekh	4		
Comdr. D. F. Vines, c Palwanker, b Shivram ...	16		
C. G. Stileman, b Parekh ...	6	did not bat.	
L. F. Hearson, c and b Shivram	3		
E. E. Coombs, c Nagporewalla, b Parekh	11		
G. H. Hewlett, c Alcock, b Shivram	1		
Extras ...	4	Extras ...	2
Total ...	126	Total (for 1 wkt.) ...	30

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
1st Innings.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Shivram	18	44	7	4
Parekh	15	49	8	5
Nagporewalla	6	17	0	0
Clarke	4	12	1	1

BOMBAY GYMKHANA "B" TEAM *vs.* MUNICIPAL XI.—Played on the 25th and 26th ultimo, rain stopping the game on the second day. Score:—

GYMKHANA B.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. C. Reid, b Balsara ...	18	c Masani, b Padshaw ...	78
T. Reed, b Padshaw ...	28	c Masani, b Dadarkar	24
R. E. A. Elliott, b Balsara ...	7	c Havaldar, b Dadarkar	8
C. W. Beadell, c Havaldar, b Padshaw	25	c Vasaigara, b Dadarkar	12
E. G. Montgomery, c Masani, b Padshaw	17	c and b Dadarkar ...	0
H. Blair, b Padshaw ...	0	c Padshaw, d Dadarkar	15
A. S. Bishop, l.-b.-w, b Balsara	0	b Dadarkar ...	1
G. B. Osborne, not out ...	6	not out	17
M. N. Hogg (Capt.) b Padshaw	0	b Balsara	3
C. E. Marsden, b Balsara ...	3	b Dadarker ...	9
R. C. Lowndes, b Balsara ...	8	st Masani, b Dadarkar	1
Extras ...	8	Extras ...	8
Total ...	110	Total ...	167

MUNICIPAL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Higgins, b Marsden ...	7	not out	0
Masani, run out	12	not out	2
Balsara, c Marsden, b Hogg ...	20	c Lowndes, b Hogg ...	6
Kantak, c Beadell, b Elliot ...	4		
Padshaw, not out ...	3		
Goldsmith (Capt.), b Hogg ...	1		
Havaldar, b Hogg ...	0	did not bat.	
Gidney, b Hogg	0		
Vasaigara, c and b Beadell ...	34		
Dadarkar, b Hogg ...	4		
Meheromjee, b Beadell ...	35		
Extra	15	Extras ...	1
Total ...	135	Total ...	9

CRICKET AT CHAIL.

SIMLA *vs.* PATIALA.—The return match between Simla and Patiala was played at Chail on the 25th and 26th ultimo and resulted in a win for Patiala by seven wickets. Score:—

SIMLA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Harker, b Mistri ...	2	c Mistri, b Abdul Ghani	17
E. L. French, c Mistri, b Ziaulhaq	0	b Abdul Ghani ...	27
Capt. Langhorne, c the Maharaja b Mistri	0	c His Highness, b Abdul Ghani ...	25
Lord F. Scott, c Tarachand, b Abdul Ghani	35	not out ...	25
Maj. H. B. Champain, b Ziaulhaq	0	c Gurbaksh Singh, b Lilhaq ...	1
A. R. Jelf, c Sudan Singh, b Mistri	2	c Sudan Singh, b Mistri	2
Sergt. Rogers, c and b Mistri	5	c Mistri, b Abdul Gani	8
Maj. Geoghegan, c Kissen Singh, b Mistri	58	c Sudan Singh, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	12
Capt. Fisher, c Ziaulhaq, b Abdul Ghani	1	b Abdul Ghani ...	2
Rev. G. D. Barne, c Kissen Singh, b Ziaulhaq ...	14	c Kishan Sing, b Mistri	5
Capt. Learmouth, not out ...	2	c Sudan Sing, b Mistri	0
Extras	10	Extras ...	3
Total ...	129	Total ...	132

PATIALA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
The Maharajah, c Rogers, b Scott	26	c Langhorne, b Rogers	43
Sudan Singh, c Borne, b Scott	48	did not bat ...	9
Tarachand, b Scott ...	45	not out	
Gokal Chand, c Rogers, b Scott	15	not out	1
K. M. Mistri, c Geoghegan, b Scott	12	c French, b Rogers ...	13
Abdul Ghani, c Harker, b Scott	0	did not bat.	
Major Thompson, c Harker, b Scott	8		
Gur Baksh Singh, b Scott ...	1		
Juswant Singh, c Geoghegan, b Scott	2	b Rogers	21
Kishen Singh, not out ...	4	did not bat.	
Ziaulhaq, c Geoghegan, b Scott	0		
Extras ...	13	Extras ...	4
Total ...	147	Total (for 3 wkts)	91

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA *vs.* KIRKEE.—Played on the 24th ultimo and abandoned owing to rain. Score:—

KIRKEE.

Capt. Davis, b Robinson	25
Capt. G. A. Sullivan, b Wickham	4
Mr. G. C. Denton, b Stanger Leathes	16
Mr. A. J. Usborne, b Wood	2
Capt. Webber, c Grant, b Robinson	18
Capt. Tillard, c Grant, b Robinson	4
Lieut. Swinburne, c Robinson, b Wood	20
Mr. M. N. Macleod, b Robinson	0
Mr. C. Scalfe, b Robinson	4
Capt. Cotter, not out	49
Mr. E. C. Walker, b Stanger Leathes	9
Extras	23
Total ...	174

POONA.

Major Arnold not out	35
Lieut. Wickham, c Swinburne, b Sullivan	33
Major Wood, c Cotter, b Macleod	8
Lieut. Willis not out	6
Mr. S. R. Arthur, Capt. Spring, Capt. Stanger Leathes, Lieut. C. Fanshawe, Major Parker, Capt. Grant, Lieut. Robinson — did not bat.	
Extras	8
Total ...	90

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE INSTITUTE.—Played on the 25th ultimo the Gymkhana winning by 11 runs. Score.—

PARSEES.

S. N. Minwalla, b Allardice	0
P. D. Dastur, l-b-w., b Wilkins	49
N. M. Dinshaw, b Hawkes, b Col. Price	21
H. M. Dinshaw, b Allardice	3
D. J. Jagus, c Stephens, b Wilkins	19
M. M. Dinshaw, c Capt. Langhorne, b West ...	13
F. M. Dinshaw, c Capt. Langhorne, b Brachi ...	10
P. D. Minwalla, b West	1
N. M. Mehta, c Wilkins, b Brachi	0
E. H. Ramshaw, not out	0
R. H. Mehta, b West	2
Extras	16
Total	134

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

L. B. Stephens, c and b Ramshaw	44
Capt. Langhorne, b N. Dinshaw	0
G. M. Clayton, c Dastur, b N. Dinshaw	2
S. E. L. West, c Jagus, b F. Dinshaw	48
A. D. Wilkins, run out	5
R. McTier, c H. Dinshaw, b F. Dinshaw	31
C. D. Allardice, c H. Dinshaw, b F. Dinshaw ...	1
F. R. Hawkes, l.-b.-w., b N. Mehta	0
G. W. Wilson, l.-b.-w., b N. Mehta	0
Col. C. H. U. Price, b N. Mehta	1
L. Brachi, not out	0
Extras	13
Total ...	145

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the 23rd ultimo on the Dalhousie ground. The Dals had the upper hand during the opening exchanges but the Young Men kept them out and rushing down themselves McLaren just failed with a good shot. The ball was returned to the visitor's territory and Montgomery drew first blood. Even play followed till just before half time, Prike scored for the home team. Play in the second half was well contested but while the Young Men failed to score the Dals added another goal to their total, through Montgomery, and thus won by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal*; Wright and Quaile, *backs*; Whyshall, Lees and Wilson, *halves*; Prike, Burnett, Montgomery, Dalling and Hurlston, *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A.—Dr. Gray, *goal*; Reynolds and Kendall, *backs*; Grey, McNay and Gay, *halves*; Rosetti, Hamer, Brown, McLaren and Gillan, *forwards*.

Referee.—Mr. Claridge, C.R.A.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* GORDONS.—The return fixture between these teams attracted a big crowd to the Dalhousie ground last Saturday a well-contested game ending in favour of the military team. The Gordons were first to attack but play soon centred in their territory and the Dalhousie forwards gave them a busy time. The soldiers were forced to concede a corner: this was not improved upon but it was not till offside was given against Montgomery that the Dal's pressure was relieved. Both teams attacked in turn till the interval but without success. On resuming the home team missed chances of scoring and play ruled up and down till McDougal transferred to Mckay and this player beat Hendrie with a smart shot. Even play followed but the Gordons came again and McKay scored a second goal. In spite of desperate efforts the trades club were unable to reduce the margin and were beaten as stated. Teams:—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal*; Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs*; Finlay, Foreman and Thompson, *halves*; McDougal, McKinnon, McKay, McNaughten and Gilchrist, *forwards*.

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal*; Clarke and Quaile, *backs*; Wright, Morrison and Wilson, *halves*; Hurlston, Dalling, Montgomery, Burnett and Prike *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergeant Curley.

K. SHROPSHIRE L. I. *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the Rangers' ground last Saturday the result being a drawn game—2 all. Play was level at the start but the soldiers were first to score, Birch putting through. Level play for a spell till the Shropshires again pressed but failed to score and the home team took up the attack, Allan equalising just before the interval. On changing ends both goals were visited in turn. Allan spoiled a nice run by lying off side and then Birch put in a couple off hard shots. Margrett saved at the expense of corners which were not turned to account. At length the soldiers efforts were rewarded by another goal, scored by Onion. The Rangers pressed and Smart beating Robinson put the teams on terms once more and there was no further score. Teams:—

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal*; Minet and Chandler, *backs*; Cornish, Cody and Postence, *halves*; McKay, Allan, Murphy, Smart and Berkley, *forwards*.

SHROPSHIRES.—Robinson, *goal*; Busby and Humphreys, *backs*; Hartfield, Roberts and Hayley, *halves*; Nend, Onion, Birch, Sanderson and Oberia, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergeant Hounsell.

CUSTOMS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on the 26th ultimo, the Customs just winning by a goal to *nil* after a very level game. The Riversiders who were without L. A. Smith and Galbreith pressed at the start but the play settled down and was very even till the interval when neither side had scored. The home team took up the offensive on resuming but they could not get through and a strong attack by the Customs which followed ended in McCready finding the net. This was the extent of the scoring. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; Anderson and McCready, *backs*; Currie, L. H. Smith and Fischer, *halves*; Veas, D'Silva, William, Goldsmith and Boiban *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A.—Dr. Gray, *goal*; Reynolds ann Kendall, *backs*; Grey McNay and McLaren, *halves*; Rosetti, Wood, Brown, Gillan and A. N. Other, *forwards*.

Referee.—Mr. Hooley.

SHROPSHIRES *vs.* CUSTOMS.—This game on the Customs' ground on Tuesday ended in a win for the soldiers. The home team who were without L. A. Smith gave an indifferent display. They attacked at the start but as soon as the Dum Dum team had settled down play was transferred to the home territory where Fitzpatrick was called on to handle. After disposing of two shots Birch beat him. The Customs tried had to get level, and though they were awarded a free kick for the military custodian carrying they failed to turn it to account and were still behind at the interval. The soldiers had the best of the game in the second half, and had it not been for the excellence of Fitzpatrick's play in goal and

erratic shooting on the part of the Shropshire forwards they would have won by a larger margin. Teams :—

SHROPSHIRES.—Robertson, *goal;* Busby and Humphreys *backs;* Hartfield, Roberts and Hayley, *halves;* Poole, Unions, Birch, Saunders and Bird, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Fitzgerald, *goal;* Anderson and Goldsmith, *backs;* Fischer, L. H. Smith and Currie, *halves;* Boileau, Birkley Galbreth, McCready and D'Silva, *forwards.*

Referee :—B. P. Claridge.

APPENDED is the league table to 2nd instant leaving out all Caledonia matches.

Clubs	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons	11	8	2	1	16	4	18
Da'housie	12	5	5	2	12	5	15
Shropshires (85th) ...	12	5	4	3	16	10	14
Calcutta	12	4	4	4	13	7	12
Customs	12	4	4	4	10	13	12
Rangers	12	2	4	6	8	18	8
Y.M.C.A.	11	0	3	8	6	22	3

DIVISION II.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* BURNS F. C.—Played on the 23rd ultimo, the Park Street boys beating the Engineers by 2 goals to one.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* SIBPUR COLLEGE.—Played on Saturday last the game ending in a draw, one all.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"ALAS poor Yorrick." The Calcutta Referees' Association is dead and buried to all intents and purposes and whether or no it will be resurrected next season no one seems to know. It's a sad business, and it is most unfeeling of the C.R.A. not to mention the Caledonians to thus disturb the peaceful serenity of the League. But joking apart, it is a mistake to let the matter drift as seems to be the case. The C.R.A. came in for a lot of criticism and we fear the right class of referee will now be harder than ever to locate and entice into the arena. At the commencement of the season it was apparently going strong, but a certain section of its members were very "touchy" on certain points and resigned *en bloc* owing to an imagined grievance on the part of one of their number. Instead of at this juncture lending all the support they could to the Association the old hands stood aloof and left the control of the games to a devoted band of three or four inexperienced gentlemen who had things gone on rightly would have been qualifying in junior or less important games than league matches and might have proved very useful later on. As things have turned out, we fear they too will subside under the volleys of criticism levelled at them and the referee in Calcutta will soon be as extinct as the adjutant bird. The I.F.A. competition will be refereed by gentlemen agreeable to the teams concerned—a reversion to the old system, and the usual *dik* and worry will in consequence ensue.

SATURDAY'S match between Dalhousie and the Gordons was a spirited struggle till within ten minutes from time when condition began to tell and the home team went to pieces. The fort men were always a shade more dangerous and deserved their win. They are a well balanced lot, the Gordons, and without possessing a player of outstanding merit are undoubtedly the best soccer team that has been in Fort William for some years. Though their record this season is not so good, they are a better side than they were last year and possess several very good reserves in case of need.

Dalhousie played a plucky game throughout but could not last at the pace. Quale has developed into a steady, reliable back and is about as good a man as the Dals have had for some seasons in that position.

WHEN it comes to a question of condition, as was the case on Saturday, the soldiers always has a pull over his civilian opponent. He is in India the professional and the civilian the amateur. He is looked after by a trainer, who takes him out every morning for a walk or run, and generally goes through a thorough preparation for every match he participates in. His drill work is made as light as possible. He is let off early morning parade and he must be a teetotaller. Contrast this with the average civilian's lot. The latter sits in office or drives about in his jaun—has his peg at tiffin, gets down to the footer field at 6 P.M. when he can. If there is no match on he has a kick about—a peg or two after—home to dinner—more pegs—afterwards bridge or a theatre and to bed any time after 12 P.M. It stands to reason he can't be in such good trim for a hard match as Thomas Atkins whose retiring hour is about 10 P.M. and yet he puts up a good fight every time he turns out and makes Thomas go all the way to win. It will be ever thus, however, and his training will always be in Tommy's favour.

He would probably train whether it was necessary or not, as he has practically all day and evening to himself, and as his opportunities for sport are few and far between his games of soccer must be a godsend.

RANGERS surprised their supporters and probably their opponents on Saturday when they drew with the Shropshires. Both sides strove hard for the winning point but had to rest content with one each.

THE League matches finish this week with the exception of the replay of the unfinished game between Calcutta and Customs. The former team occupy the lowest position they have had in the league table for a considerable number of years. They tried the old stagers V. Cooper, McConnell and Drew on Saturday against the Jute Mill men and will very probably play them in the Shield competition. The game was only a friendly and Calcutta won somewhat easily by 2—0. Morrison, the C.F.C. goal-keeper, has damaged his leg and will not be able to take part in any further matches this season, which is very unfortunate for Calcutta, as he was just beginning to show the form that made him such a hard man to beat in the Strollers' team of three seasons ago.

A CIVIL *vs.* Military charity match has been arranged for Saturday next on the C.F.C. ground, the civilian team being composed of the following :—Margrett (Rangers) *goal;* Reynolds (Y.M.C.A.) and Quale (Dals) *backs;* Wilson (Dals) L. A. Smith (Customs) and Cody (Rangers) *halves;* H. M. Sherman (*Calcutta*), Burnett (Dals) Brown (Y.M.C.A.) McCready (Customs) and Longbottom (Calcutta), *forwards.*

These matches have always been well patronised in the past and if only the weather god will turn the tap off and develop his best sunshiny mood, Calcutta charities may expect to benefit considerably. The Gordons Pipe Band will enliven the proceedings in their usual picturesque style.

THE Y.M.C.A. very nearly took a point out of the Customs on Saturday, only failing by the narrow margin of a goal to *nil.* The latter were not at full strength and played a very sketchy game all through. The back division, however, was safe and the onslaughts of the Young Men were not productive of any goals.

ON Tuesday evening the Shropshires avenged their defeat by the Customs in their first engagement, winning by the only goal of the match. This gives them the third position in the League table. The game was a fairly good one and the Dum Dum forwards showed greatly improved form. Customs were without L. A. Smith, which may account for the weak showing of their front rank. Anderson, who has returned to Calcutta, was included in the team and gave a good display at back. The home side was inclined to play a bit rough towards the finish, the left half being the chief offender. Owing to an oversight the referee allowed seven minutes overtime to be played in the second, half which, with the Customs going for all they were worth, might have proved disastrous for the Shropshires, but luckily for them their defence rose to the occasion and warded off attacks in grand style.

So far, we understand, there are no up-country entries for the I.F.A. Shield competition. Most teams, however, leave their entry to the last day and as the closing date is the 10th instant, there is still lots of time. Presumably the King's Own, West Ridings and the King's Royal Rifles will all toe the line. The latter, it will be remembered, reached the penultimate stage of the competition last year while the West Ridings had three ding—dong struggles with Calcutta before receiving the *coup de grace.* Whatever teams may venture here, however, we are of opinion that the Gordons will again emerge victorious from the fray and will metaphorically speaking "take tea" with each and every club that may oppose them.

REFEREE.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

ROVERS *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the 21st ultimo. The Hornets who started with three men short attacked vigorously and Faulkner scored a goal. They continued to press and forced an abortive corner. Then the Rovers took up the attack and a series of corners against the Hornets followed. All were cleared and in spite of being without their full complement they put up a good game and had just as much of the game as their opponents till the interval when they still led by a goal to *nil.* Up and down play, the Hornets were kept busy defending and the Rovers gained three corners but failed to improve on them. Then the Hornets attacked and the ball glanced off one of the Rovers men into his own goal. The Rovers tried hard to score and after several attempts they got a goal, McLaughlin putting through. Brewin next sent in a fine shot, which was nicely stopped and all further efforts by the Rovers were frustrated. Shortly before time the Hornets got away again and Faulkner scored, the Rovers being thus beaten by 3 goals to 1. Teams :—

ROVERS.—Rose, *goal;* Bayfield and Ingram, *backs;* Brydon, Cave and Stubbs, *halves;* Poyntz, McLaughlin, Farrel (Captain), Brewin and Ramsin, *forwards.*

HORNETS.—Henderson, *goal;* Bennett and Millard, *backs;* Gardner, Molyneux and Osborne, *halves;* Wilson, Faulkner, Garrick, A. Faulkner and Daroux, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* PAREL GYMKHANA.—This game on the 22nd ultimo calls for little description. The Young Men had the upper hand all through and beat their opponents to the tune of 8 goals to *nil.* Ward and Kelly scored a goal each in the first half. Kelly (3) Pack, Templeton, and Dowling being responsible for the score after the interval. Teams :—

Y.M.C.A.—Hildreth, *goal;* C. Templeton and Deane, *backs;* Hotz, Ward (Captain) and H. Templeton, *halves;* Bowbottom, Pack, Kelly, Dowling and Whitcomb, *forwards.*

PAREL GYMKHANA.—England, *goal;* Paterson and Edwards, *backs;* Pennock, Holtham (Captain) and Fox, *halves;* Shereen, Fubisher, Major Watson and W. Alcock, *forwards.*

ROVERS *vs.* GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Played on the 23rd ultimo. The Rovers played well at the start and for a large part of the first half, but after the Telegraphs had opened their scoring from a penalty kick for hands, the Rovers went to pieces. Ryan followed up his successful kick by scoring a second goal for the Telegraphs. On resuming Ryan and Holman increased the Telegraph's score and then McLaughlin got away and after a fine individual run beat Edie. This was the Rovers' only score and Ryan scoring two further goals for the Telegraph's they won by 6 goals to 1. Teams :—

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH.—Edie, *goal;* Taylor (Captain) and Crutchley, *backs;* Woolen, Conquest and Redford, *halves;* Green, Walker, Ryan, Cress and Holman, *forwards.*

ROVERS.—Burgess, *goal;* Modiaman and Ingram, *backs;* Marsland, Cave and Petty, *halves;* Poyntz, McLaughlin, Farrel (Captain) Young and Mackay, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA *vs.* ROVERS.—Played on the 26th ultimo, the Rovers winning by a goal to *nil.* The game began in heavy rain and the Commercial Gymkhana had the best of the play which was very slow. After the Gymkhana had forced an abortive corner the Rovers got away and after obtaining two corners which they failed to improve upon Muddiaman scored a goal. A spell of attacking by the Gymkhana was followed by level play till the interval. Play in the second half was very even. Both teams were handicapped by the greasy state of the ground, but they struggled on manfully. Corners were obtained by both sides but no further advantage was gained, and the Rovers won as stated. Teams :—

ROVERS.—Rose, *goal;* Ingram and Fenners, *backs;* Petty, McLaughlin and Davies, *halves;* Vase, Muddiaman, Farrel (captain), Poyntz and Cave, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Hill, *goal;* Lane and Taylor, *backs;* Bellamy, Osborne (captain) and Johnson, *halves;* White, Harwood, Lay, Symes, and Cook, *forwards.*

League table corrected up to 26th June inclusive—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Govt. Telegraphs	3	3	0	0	11	1	6
Y.M.C.A. ...	2	2	0	0	10	0	4
Hornets ...	2	1	1	0	4	2	3
Glosters ...	3	1	1	1	6	5	3
R.G.A. ...	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
Parel Gym. ...	3	1	0	2	3	14	2
Rovers ...	4	1	0	3	4	11	2
Bombay Gym. ...	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Commercial Gym.	2	0	0	2	0	2	0

THE SURMA CUP.

70TH R.G.A. *vs.* C.F.C. RUGBY RAPTERS.—These teams met in the first round of the above tournament on Tuesday, the Gunners winning by 3 goals to *nil.* Bombardier Bett scored all the points.

HOWRAH UNITED *vs.* TELEGRAPH STOREYARD.—Played on Tuesday, the Howrah team having a runaway victory by 7 goals to *nil.* G. Anania 3, M. Anania 2, Ross and Johnson were the scorers.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

MERCHANTS *vs.* BANKERS' FOURSOMES.—The tournament this year attracted fewer entries than last year and resulted in a win for the Chartered Bank who beat Messrs. Best and Co. in the final. The match was all square at the end of the first nine hole, but thereafter the Bank came away and a won at the seventeenth hole. Results :—

First Round.

Messrs. Binny and Co, Ld. (F. F. Gardner and G. W. Chambers) a bye.
Messrs. Fraser and Ross (I.S. Fraser and G. F. Ross) a bye.
Bank of Madras (W. B. Hunter and G. W. Black) a bye.
Messrs Walker and Co. (G. K. Walker and F. E. L. Worke) a bye.
Messrs Young and Co. (C. H. Straker and B. H. Meredith) a bye.
Chartered Bank (J. R. George and M. Morrison) w.o Madras and S.M. Ry. (scratched).
Messrs. Best and Co. (T. M. Ross and C.W. Christie beat National Bank (F. H. Grieg and J. Carnegie) by 1 up.
Messrs. Wilson and Co (J. W. Orusha and J. B. Cunliffe) beat Messrs. Gordon, Woodroffe and Co (H. Fearon and H. M. Gibson) by 5 up and 4 to play.

Second Round.

Bank of Madras beat Binny and Co. by 1 up.
Best and Co. beat Wilson and Co. 5 up and 4.
Young and Co. beat Walker and Co. 5 and 3.
Chartered Bank w.o. Fraser and Ross scratched.

Semi-Finals.

Chartered Bank beat Bank of Madras 4 and 3.
Best and Co. beat Young and Co. 3 and 2.

Final.

Chartered Bank beat Best and Co. by 2 and 1.

THE BOMBAY MEDAL.—This competition was concluded at Guindy on the 19th ultimo resulting as follows :—

	Hcp.	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Tl.
F. F. Gardner	(4)	2 down	3 up	1 up
G. W. Chambers	(8)	3 down	all square	3 down
C. W. Christie	(11)	1 down	3 down	4 down
G. W. Walker	(12)	8 down	5 down	8 down
W. A. Beardsell	(12)	5 down	3 down	8 down
C. L. Bidie	(11)	5 down	3 down	8 down
J. Scott McKenzie	(13)	5 down	4 down	9 down
Comdr. W. Mitchell	(11)	4 down	5 down	9 down
F. H. Greig	(1)	2 down	no return	
R. H. Meredith	(5)	3 down	"	
Capt. E. G. Anthonisz	(7)	4 down	"	
H. M. Gibson	(12)	5 down	"	
Col. W. D. Gunn	(12)	8 down	"	

Boxing.

TOURNAMENT AT WELLINGTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

1ST NIGHT, 16TH JUNE.

THE annual boxing tournament, an event of special interest to military sportsmen throughout India, took place at the Gymnasium, Wellington, on the night of the 16th instant before a large and enthusiastic gathering. The boxing exhibited was of a very poor order and indeed it was a matter of regret that boxing which is considered as an act of self-defence which every soldier should know, dwindled to such a pitch that the referee had to remark that if the pugilists did not exhibit the real science and art of it, he would disqualify some of the competitors. The question arises how to improve boxing—this could only be done if each regiment had real competent men who could train up. Nowadays boxing means real slogging hits and very few seem to know the science or the art of the game. The military element grew rather boisterous and several of its spectators in their enthusiasm in backing up their own men became so rowdy that they had to be hoisted out of the hall. Lieutenant Shute of the Dorset Regiment acted as referee with Lieutenant Moore of the Border Regiment who took the time, while Lieutenants Herd and Norrington, both of the Borders, acted as Judges. Color-Sergeant Waybrow, of the Borders, proved an efficient master of ceremony. Following are the details of the fight, all the bouts were fought under the revised Queensbury Rules.

FEATHER WEIGHT COMPETITION.

1st Series.

Pte. Ingram, R. F. I. Secunderabad, beat Pte. Wright, Borders, Wellington.

The fight was opened by Wright, who looked in better form and in the first round succeeded in inflicting severe punishment on Ingram. In the second round Wright began to show signs of weakness and dropped down. Wright soon picked himself up but it was evident that he was losing the fight. Ingram took the part of attacking and led all through and won on points.

Pte. Page, R. W. F., Secunderabad, beat Pte. Somerville, Border Regiment, Wellington. Somerville was quick with his work while Page seemed to be reserving his strength and appeared to be the heavier pugilist. In the latter two rounds Page was in better form and won the battle on points.

Pte. Hayes, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Gnr. Secluna, R. F. A., Madras. Hayes was the better pugilist and opened the attack in inflicting severe punishment on Secluna in all the rounds. Secluna's work only laid in guarding himself.

Pte. E. Elson, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Sherrett, Cheshire Regiment, Secunderabad. Elson soon got to work and quickly had Sherrett in difficulties. Sherrett was glad to give in the first round.

10ST. COMPETITION.

1st Series.

Pte. Coster, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Barry of the some regiment.

Coster was decidedly the better pugilist and opened the attack well, while Barry faced with great pluck and coolness. In all the rounds Coster inflicted severe punishment on Barry and was an easier winner.

Pte. Skinner, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Cooper, R.S.F., Bangalore.

Cooper gave in the first round.

SPECIAL SIX-ROUND COMPETITION.

Pte. Brett, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Hanwright, R. W. F., Burma. Of all the fights of the night this alone proved exceptionally interesting and in this real good boxing was witnessed. Brett appeared in better form and slightly heavier, as such his win was a foregone conclusion. At the command to commence Brett opened the fight in a brisk workmanlike manner. In the second and all succeeding rounds, the fight assumed that of a slogging character with Brett leading all through and he was returned an easy winner. Hanwright made desperate efforts to get on equal terms with his opponent, but could not do so and for this he received a great ovation from the audience.

FEATHER WEIGHT COMPETITION.

2nd Series.

Pte Ingram, R. W. F., Secunderabad, beat Pte. Durrant, R.S.F., Bangalore. Pte. Page, R. W. F., Burma, beat Pte. Monro, R. S. F., Burma. Monro won on points. Pte. Hayes, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Gardener, O. L. I., Bangalore. Hayes won on points.

10ST. COMPETITION.

2nd Series.

Lce.-Corpl. Burrows, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Hooker, Border Regiment, Wellington.

Hooker threw up the sponge in the first round. Pte. Weston, Border Regiment beat Lce.-Corpl. Terry, same regiment.

Pte. Skinner, Border Regiment, beat Pte. Coster same regiment.

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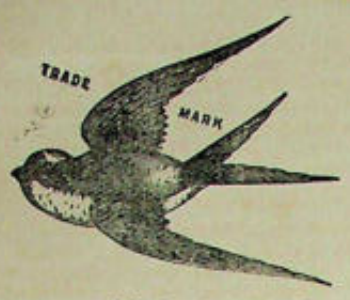

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THURSDAY, 8th July, 1909.

THE MENAGERIES OF THE WORLD.

THE history of zoological gardens and the number of these institutions now existing in the world have been studied with great care and attention by Captain Stanley Flower, the energetic director of the Government Zoological Gardens at Giza, near Cairo. Some time ago Captain Flower published a provisional list of all the establishments of this nature then known to him. This preliminary attempt has been followed by the publication, in the May number of the *Zoologist*, by a list which is as nearly complete as the author's investigations can make it, and which will be found to contain a very large amount of extremely interesting matter. The list included no less than 154 gardens, although many of these are closed, and in certain instances it has not been found possible to ascertain whether the establishments are still going, while in other cases no information at all could be obtained. To most of us it will come as a surprise that such an out-of-the-way country as Szechuen, in North-Western China, should possess a "zoo;" but it is stated that one had been established in a newly-laid out public park, although the name of the go—a-head city which has set up this establishment is not given.

Of existing zoological gardens the oldest appears to be the Imperial Menagerie of Schönbrunn, Vienna, which was founded so long ago as 1752. This was followed by the zoological garden at Madrid, founded in 1774; and this again by the Paris garden, dating from 1793. In comparison to these ancient establishments the London Zoo is a mere infant, its foundation dating only from 1828.

The foundation of the London gardens stimulated the desire for collections of live animals in other cities in the British Islands, and between 1828 and 1836 four other menageries were established, of which those in Dublin, Manchester, and Clifton still flourish. This example also caught on in the Low Countries, and the year 1838 saw the foundation of a zoological garden at Amsterdam, followed in 1843 by one at Antwerp. The idea was next taken up by Germany, resulting in the establishment of the Berlin Zoo in 1844.

In 1850 there appear to have been eleven public zoological gardens in existence, namely, those of Schönbrunn, Madrid, Paris, London (Regent's Park and the Surrey), Dublin, Clifton, Manchester, Amsterdam, Antwerp, and Berlin.

No sooner was the first half of the nineteenth century completed than institutions of this nature began to be established, not only in other parts of Europe, but likewise in Australia, America, Asia, and, lastly, Africa; our own Calcutta Zoo dating from 1875. At the present time the number of fairly large zoological gardens may be given approximately as fifty-seven; but if smaller collections of animals in botanical gardens and public parks be included, the number will be raised to ninety-five, or, allowing for establishments which have been omitted, in round numbers approximately one hundred.

After this preliminary portion of the paper Captain Flower proceeds to discuss ancient zoological gardens. And here he states that although the ancient Egyptians as is fully demonstrated alike by inscriptions and by mummified remains, kept various kinds of wild animals in captivity, yet that China, as in so many other things, was the first in the field in the matter of real zoological gardens. This earliest zoo was founded by Wu-wang, the first emperor of the Chow dynasty, who ruled Northern China rather more than one thousand years B.C.; and it is noteworthy, that the Chinese, with a full

estimation of the educational value of such institutions, called it the "intelligence park."

The classical Greeks and Romans for the most part collected wild animals from various parts of the Old World only for the purpose of gladiatorial and other displays in the arena ; and it is on record that lions, leopards, bears, elephants, rhinoceroses, antelopes, giraffes, camels, hippopotamuses, ostriches and crocodiles were killed in incredible numbers either by combats among themselves or by the hands of professional gladiators, condemned criminals, and slaves. The author might have added that giraffes, or cameleopards, as well as Grévy's zebras, or "hippotigres," were likewise included in these bestial displays, which were, however, but little worse than the Spanish bull fights of the present day.

To Alexander the Great appears, however, to be due the credit of making collections of rare and previously unknown animals for the purpose of being studied and described by his former tutor Aristotle.

From the days of Darius menageries were kept by royal personages, as a part of the regal state, as still continues to be the case in India ; and it is to establishments of this nature that zoological gardens of the modern type owe their origin. In Europe public zoological gardens may, indeed, be stated to have been directly evolved from the old royal menageries ; but in America a period of three hundred and thirty-eight years intervened between the overthrow of the Imperial Mexican Menagerie in 1521 and the foundation of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia in 1859.

The earliest known English royal menagerie was in existence at Woodstock, Oxfordshire, during the reign of King Henry I. (1100—1135) ; and this appears to have been transferred during the rule of Henry III. (1216—1272) to the Tower of London, where it remained till some time after 1828. A second royal menagerie also existed at Windsor ; and Kew Gardens likewise at one time contained a collection of animals.

In France a royal menagerie existed as early as the reign of King Philip VI. (1328—1350) in Paris ; and another was founded by Louis XI. (1461—1483), who is reported to have introduced canaries into Europe, at Plessis-les-Tours, in Touraine. After the death of that sovereign, the menagerie was transferred to the Louvre, and special missions were sent to Northern Africa and elsewhere to obtain rare animals for the collection. The establishment came, however, to a sudden and violent end during the reign of Henri III. (1574—1589), for that monarch dreamt that he was torn in pieces by lions, bears, and dogs, and in consequence all the "lions, bulls, bears, etc., were killed with shots of arquebus."

Later on the royal French menagerie was re-established at Versailles, where it soon proved of the greatest value to naturalists ; and the well-known menagerie of the Jardin des Plantes was founded in 1793, in connection with the Paris Museum of Natural History.

As to German menageries Captain Flower states that information is scant ; but it appears that an imperial establishment of this nature existed in 1552, and that the Dresden Gardens were founded two years later.

Captain Flower also gives an account of the menageries of America existing at the time of the Spanish conquest, but for this we must refer our readers to the original article ; and we may therefore conclude by congratulating the author on the large amount of information of an interesting nature he has furnished to the public in regard to a subject but little touched upon by previous authors.

Special Telegrams.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES' STAKES.

(From our own Correspondent.)

THE PRINCESS OF WALES' STAKES—Of 6,000sovs., of which the second will receive 600sovs., the third 300sovs., the nominator of the winner 400sovs., and the nominator of the second 200sovs. For four-year-olds and upwards ; four-year-olds, 8st. 10lb.; five and upwards, 8st. 12lb. 1 mile.

London, *Thursday, 1st July 1909.*

Mr. E. Kennedy's br c DARK RONALD, by Bay Ronald—Darkie, 4yrs.... Lynham 1
Duke of Portland's b c PRIMER, by St. Simon—Breviary, 4yrs. ... Randall 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c YOUR MAJESTY, by Persimmon—Yours, 4yrs. ... Griggs 3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 4yrs. ... 0
Mr. L. Neumann's br f SIBERIA, by St. Simon—Sirenia, 4yrs. 0
H. M. the King's b c PERRIER, by Persimmon—Amphora, 4yrs. 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's br c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sandblast, 4yrs. ... 0
Mr. Kirkwall's b c ST. MAGNUS, by St. Maclou—Disruption, 4yrs. 0
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's ch c THE NUT, by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, 4yrs. ... 0
Mr. L. Brassey's b c BLACKMORE THICK, by Cyllene—Black Fancy, 4yrs. ... 0

(*Winner trained by J. A. Clements.*)

Betting : 11 to 8 on Your Majesty, 9 to 1 agst. Dark Ronald, 25 to 1 Primer.

Won by two and a half lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

Pedigree of the Winner.

DARK RONALD (1906).

Bay Ronald.	Hampton.	Lord Clifden	Newminster	Touchstone
			The Slave	Beeswing
				Melbourne
		Lady Langden	Kettledrum	Volley
			Haricot	Rataplan
				Hybla
	Black Duchess.	Galliard	Galopin	Lanercost
			Mavis	Queen Mary
				Vedette
		Black Corrie	Sterling	Flying Duchess
			Mare by	Marcaroni
				Merlotte
Darkie.	Thurio.	Tibthorpe	Voltigeur	Oxford
			Little Agnes	Whisper
				Wild Dayrell
		Veronia	Orlando	Lady Larewell
			Iodine	Voltaire
				Martha Lynn
	Insignia.	Blair Athol	Stockwell	The Cure
			Blink Bonny	Miss Agnes
				Touchstone
		Decoration	Knight of the Garter	Vulture
			Toison d'Or	Ion
				Sir Hercules mare
				The Baron
				Pocahontas
				Melbourne
				Queen Mary
				Prime Minister
				Rosa Bonheur
				Buccaneer
				Old Acquaintance

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1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. (7)
1895 Le Var, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. (11)
1896 St. Frusquin, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (10)
1897 Velasquez, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (9)
1898 Goletta, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (15)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. (9)
1900 Merry Gal, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)
1901 Epsom Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (12)
1902 Veles, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (6)
1903 Ard Patrick, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (9)
1904 Rock Sand, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (5)
1905 St. Denis, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (9)
1906 Dinneford, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (6)
1907 Polymelus, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. (9)
1908 Queen's Advocate, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (9)

THE LONDON CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The London Cup (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. (to include a cup value 50sovs) ; second to receive 70sovs., and third 30sovs. Winners after the publication of weights of a handicap 5lb., if of one value 350 sovs. 9lb., if one value 850sovs. 14lb., and if of any other race value 200sovs. 7lb. extra. 1¼ miles.

London, *Saturday, 3rd July 1909.*

Mr. A. F. Basset's b c HAYDEN, by Avidity —Langour ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f MENU, by Bill of Portland—Entremet ... ... Griggs 2
Mr. A. Stedall's b c WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel ... Trigg 3
Mr. Sol Joel's b c ARRANMORE, by Succoth or Enthusiast—Court Card ... 0
Lord Ilchester's b g PRINCE OF ORANGE, by Florizel II.—Marsh Marigold ... 0
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c PERSEUS III., by Persimmon—Urania 0
Mr. R. Mills's br c PRESTER JACK, by French Fox—Canto 0
Mr. Robinson's ch c SEALED ORDERS, by Diamond Jubilee—Wafer II. ... 0
Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's b h FAITHFUL DON, by Hartstown—Donna Fidelia ... 0
Mr. J. H. Peard's b g CHRISTMAS DAISY, by Vitez—Daisy 0
Mr. G. Edwardes's ch f ANCHORA, by Love Wisely—Eryholme 0
——— b c VICTORY by Victory—Guisel 0
Mr. H. Whitworth's b f PRETTY VLODY, by Volodyovski—Polynesia 0

(*Winner trained by H. S. Persse.*)

Betting : 9 to 2 agst. Hayden, 10 to 1 Menu 100 to 6 Wise Mason.

Won by a neck ; two lengths between second and third.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 3rd July 1909.*

The Championships were held this afternoon and some good performances were put up. Walker, the Olympic Champion, won the 100 yards in level time, and Cartmell, one of the American representatives at the Stadium last year, won the 220 yards. Voigt, Noakes and Horgan retained their titles in the 4 miles run, 2 miles steeplechase and putting the shot respectively. H. Braun, who represented Germany and ran third in the 800 metres at the Olympic games last year, carried off the half this afternoon, his time, 1min. 57⅗secs., being the best recorded since 1898, when Relf won in 1min. 56⅕secs. A. H. Healy won the hurdles in the excellent time of 15⅘secs., while a fresh record was established with the Hammer. T. R. Nicholson, who has won this event on four previous occasions throwing 164 feet 8 inches which is 2⅘ inches better than the record made by S. P. Gilles, the American, at the Championships last year. Appended are results :—

100 Yards Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—10secs. by Wharton 1886, Bardley 1893, Downer 1895, Wadsley and Cooper 1898, C. R. Thomas 1899, A. F. Duffey 1900-3 and J. W. Morton 1904.

Won by R. E. Walker, South Africa. Time—10secs.

220 Yards Flat Race.

Won by N. J. Cartmell. Time—22⅘secs.

Quarter Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—48½secs. by H. C. L. Tindall 1889, E. C. Bredin 1895. Standard time—52secs.

Won by A. Patterson, Sheffield U. H. Time—51⅕secs.

Half Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—1min. 53⅗secs. by Cross 1888. Standard time—2mins. 2secs.

Won by H. Braun, Germany. Time—1min. 57⅗secs.

One Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—4mins. 16⅘secs. by J. Burks 1902. Standard time—4mins. 30secs.

Won by Owen. Time—4mins. 23secs.

Four Miles Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—19mins. 31⅗secs. by A. A. Shrubb 1902. Standard time—21mins.

Won by E. R. Voight, Manchester A. C. Time—19mins. 57⅗secs.

Two Miles Walking Race.

British Amateur Record.—13mins. 24⅕secs. by W. J. Sturgess 1897. Standard time—14mins. 50secs.

Won by Wenih. Time—13mins. 56⅗secs.

Two Miles Steeplechase.

Won by R. Noakes, Sparkhill Harriers. Time—11mins. 2⅗secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.

British Amateur Record.—15⅗secs. by A. C. Kraenzlein 1900. Standard time—17secs.

Won by A. H. Healy, Blackheath. Time—15⅘ secs.

Pole Jump.

British Amateur Record.—12ft. 1in. by E. B. Archibald 1908. Standard, 10ft.

Won by A. E. Flaxman, L. A. C. 9ft. 7½ins.

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HIGH JUMP.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—6ft. 4⅜ins. by P. Leahy 1898. Standard, 5ft. 7ins.
Won by J. H. Banks. 5ft. 9 ins.

LONG JUMP.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—24ft. 9ins. by P. O'Connor 1901. Standard, 20ft.
Won by T. J. Ahearne, Athea, Ireland. 22ft. 4¼ins.

THROWING THE HAMMER.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—164ft. 5⅜ins. by S. P. Gillies 1908. Standard, 110ft.
Won by T. R. Nicholson. 164ft. 8 ins.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—48ft. 2ins. by D. Horgan 1897. Standard 36ft.
Won by D. Horgan. 44ft. 1in.

WINNERS SINCE 1898.

100 YARDS.

1899 R. W. Wadsley ... 10½	1904 J. W. Morton ... 10		
1900 A. F. Duffey ... 10	1905 J. W. Morton ... 10¼		
1901 A. F. Duffey ... 10	1906 J. W. Morton ... 10		
1902 A. F. Duffey ... 10	1907 J. W. Morton ... 10⅖		
1903 A. F. Duffey ... 10	1908 R. Kerr ... 10		

220 YARDS.

1902 R. W. Wadsley ... 22⅕	1906 C. H. Jupp ... 22⅖		
1903 G. F. Brewill ... 23	1907 J. P. George ... 22⅖		
1904 C. H. Jupp ... 22⅘	1908 R. Kerr ... 22⅗		
1905 H. A. Hyman ... 22⅖			

QUARTER MILE.

1899 R. W. Wadsley ... 54⅘	1904 R. L. Watson ... 51⅘		
1900 M. W. Long ... 49⅘	1905 W. Halswell ... 50⅘		
1901 R. W. Wadsley ... 49⅘	1906 W. Halswell ... 48⅘		
1902 G. W. White ... 50⅗	1907 E. H. Montagu ... 52⅗		
1903 C. McLachlan ... 52⅘	1908 W Halswell ... 9⅗		

HALF MILE.

1899 A. E. Tysoe ... 1 58⅘	1904 H. W. Workman ... 1 58⅗		
1900 A. E. Tysoe ... 1 57⅗	1905 B J. Blunden ... 2 2		
1901 J. R. Cleave ... 1 59⅕	1906 A. Astley ... 1 57⅘		
1902 A. B. Manning ... 1 59⅘	1907 J. R. F. Crawford ... 1 59⅗		
1903 B. J. Blunden ... 1 58⅘	1908 T. H. Just ... 1 58⅕		

ONE MILE.

1899 H. Welsh ... 4 36	1904 A. Shrubb ... 4 22		
1900 C. Bennett ... 4 28⅘	1905 G. Butterfield ... 4 25⅕		
1901 F. G. Cockshott 4 21⅖	1906 G. Butterfield ... 4 18⅖		
1902 J. Binks ... 4 16⅘	1907 G Butterfield ... 4 22⅗		
1903 A. Shrubb ... 4 24	1908 H. A. Wilson ... 4 20⅕		

FOUR MILES.

1899 C. Bennett ... 20 49⅗	1904 A. Shrubb ... 19 56⅖		
1900 J. T. Rimmer ... 20 11	1905 J. Smith ... 21 8⅘		
1901 A. Shrubb ... 20 1⅘	1906 F. H. Hulford ... 20 27⅕		
1902 A. Shrubb ... 20 1⅘	1907 A. Duncan ... 19 51⅗		
1903 A. Shrubb ... 20 6	1908 E. R. Voight ... 19 47⅕		

120 YARDS HURDLES.

1899 W. E. Paget Tomlinson ... 16⅖	1904 R. S. Stronach ... 16		
1900 A. C. Kraenzlein ... 15⅖	1905 R. S. Stronach ... 16⅘		
1901 A. C. Kraenzlein ... 15⅘	1906 R S. Stronach ... 16⅖		
1902 G. W. Smith ... 16	1907 O. Groenings ... 16⅕		
1903 G. R. Garnier ... 15⅗	1908 V. Duncker ... 16⅕		

TWO MILES PAPERCHASE.

1899 W. Stokes ... ——	1904 A. Russell ... 10 55⅘		
1900 S. J. Robinson ... ——	1905 A. Russell ... 11 11		
1901 S. J. Robinson ... ——	1906 A. Russell ... 11 14⅘		
1902 G. Martin ... ——	1907 J. C. English ... 11 21⅕		
1903 S. J. Robinson ... ——	1908 R. Noakes ... 10 35		

TWO MILES WALK.

1902 W. J. Sturgess ...	... 14mins. 46⅖secs.		
1903 G. J. Negus ...	... 14mins. 44⅕secs.		
1904 G. E. Larner ...	... 13mins. 57⅗secs.		
1905 G. E. Larner ...	... 13mins. 50secs.		
1906 A. T. Yeomans ...	... 14mins. 20⅘secs.		
1907 R. Harrison ...	... 14mins. 1⅘secs.		
1908 G. E. Larner ...	... 13mins. 58⅗ecs.		

HIGH JUMP.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1899	P. Leathy ...	5	10	1904	P. O'Connor, R. G. Murray, J. R. Milne	5	10¼
1900	I. K. Baxter ...	6	2				
1901	I. K. Baxter ...	6	1				
1902	S. S. Jones ...	6	3	1905	C. Leahy ...	5	10½
1903	P. O'Connor ...	5	8	1906	C. Leahy ...	6	0
				1907	C. Leahy ...	6	0
				1908	C. Leahy ...	5	11

LONG JUMP.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1899	W. J. M. Newburn ...	22	2	1904	P. O'Connor ...	23	2¼
1900	A. C. Kraenzlein	22	10½	1905	P. O'Connor ...	23	9½
1901	P. O'Connor ...	23	8½	1906	P. O'Connor ...	23	5½
1902	P. O'Connor ..	23	7½	1907	D. Murray ...	22	0
1903	P. O'Connor ...	22	9½	1908	W. H. Bleadon	22	3½

POLE JUMP.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1899	E. C. Pritchard	9	1	1904	A. Puissegur ...	10	6
1900	B. Johnson ...	11	4	1905	F. Goudor ...	J.	O.
1901	I. K. Baxter ...	9	10	1906	A. E. A. Harrigan	10	4
1902	F. J. Kauser ...	10	8	1907	B Soderstorm...	10	6
1903	S. Morris ...	J.	O.	1908	E. B. Archibald	12	1

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1899	D. Horgan ...	46	0	1904	D. Horgan ...	45	2
1900	R. Sheldon ...	45	10½	1905	D. Horgan ...	44	5½
1901	W. W. Coe ...	45	½	1906	T. Kirkwood ...	45	4½
1902	W. W. Coe ...	42	10½	1907	T. Kirkwood ...	44	2
1903	T. H. Nicholson	40	7½	1908	D. Horgan ...	44	7

THROWING THE HAMMER.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1899	T. F. Kiely ...	136	4	1904	T. R. Nicholson	157	5½
1900	J. Flanagan ...	168	1	1905	T. R. Nicholson	155	10½
1901	T. F. Kiely ...	148	6½	1906	H. A. Leake ...	123	1
1902	T. F. Kiely ...	142	9	1907	T. R. Nicholson	158	9
1903	T. R. Nicholson	142	7	1901	S. P. Gillies ...	164	5½

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE entries for the Tollygunge Gymkhana on Saturday which we give elsewhere are well up to the mark except in the Pony Steeplechase which has fallen through so that the card will consist of five events only.

THE Hurdle Race for Horses is likely to be a very good one and the whole seven entered are probable starters. A contemporary before the handicaps were out stated that the race was a certainty for Electric Light or Au Revoir. The former is undoubtedly a very fair horse in Gymkhana Meetings and almost certain to run well, but Au Revoir's two schools were both distinctly disappointing, and in any case if Mr. Clifford's big brown horse Fingall starts he must go very near winning at any weight under 12st., as he is a different class from the others. The horse has come on the lot during the last week or two and though still a bit fat has worked off the larger portion of his obesity.

THERE has been a fair amount of schooling both on Saturday and Tuesday. On the former day Lefterin, ridden by Alford, had her first run over hurdles. She was accompanied by Lord Chester (Mr. Bletsoe), Prince Moorfield (Mr. Levetus), and Au Revoir (Mr. Wallace Jones) and did not go badly for a first school, though, of course, there is room for improvement. Au Revoir could not pace with the others and went behind. Prince Moorfield was anything but keen on jumping and we regret to say has got a "leg" as a result of the school and is not likely to be seen out over hurdles again.

PALLAS (Alford) and Queen of Gems (W. Southall) were the next pair. They went at a good pace and both fenced well over the first two but Pallas got too close to the third, jumped very big and fell on landing a long way from the fence Queen of Gems went on and took the fourth by herself in real good style. We regret to say that Alford's collar-bone was broken as a result of the fall, and though he is going on well and is out every day superintending his work, we are afraid it will be some time before we shall see him again in the saddle.

Mr. Pugh's pair Beaumaris (W. Bloss) and Delusion (Mr. Bletsoe) went over three flights. They jumped well but were not going any too strongly and looked anything but fit. Singalelah (Mr. Tanner) Ermine (Mr. Barrow), and Leading Lady (Mr. Dudley) were the other ones schooled on Saturday.

ON Tuesday Cyril (Drew), Blix (Mr. Barrow), and Fingall (Mr. Tanner) were the first lot out. They went over two flights only. Fingall and Cyril went at a good strong pace and both moved and jumped exceedingly well, Blix going slowly behind made rather a mess of the second flight, hitting it with her hind legs and pecking decidedly on landing.

Bridge Knight (F. Smallman) and Mataura (Mr. Levetus) then started for a school from the big tree. Both animals refused the first and only got over it on a third attempt, and the riders gave up at the second hurdle after half-a-dozen or more most determined refusals, on the part of both horses

Mr. Billikin (Mr. Evers) and Au Revoir (Mr. Wallace Jones) were next out and schooled over three flights. Au Revoir was again slow at her jumps and Mr. Billikin went right away from her at each fence. We begin to think that the "brougham horse" is going to be among the first flight in the Amateur Hurdle Races these Monsoons. Thomas rode Mulison over two fences unaccompanied which finished the morning's work. This horse is an accomplished jumper and if only his wind will last we shall see him well to the front in the open Hurdle Class.

THE Monsoon track was open for fast work all the way round on Tuesday for the first time, but there was nothing of importance galloped.

THE following are the second entries for the Army and Civil Service Cups, closed on the 1st instant. *Army Cup*:—Lord Francis Scott's Mauser, Major J. B. Prideau's Nagashi, Lieutenant-Colonel S. J. Crocker's Seaview, Mr. Johnstone Stewart's Moulood.

C. S. Cup:—H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's Coin II., Fabiana, Eileen, Matin Bell and First Bell.

WE have to thank the Calcutta Turf Club for a copy of the Racing Calendar from April 1908 to March 1909. It is as neatly compiled, correct and well turned out as ever.

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The Bangalore Polo Tournament began on Monday afternoon, the first match being between the 20th Deccan Horse and the Royal Engineers, the Deccan Horse winning by 5 to 1 after a good game. The next was between the Mysore Gymkhana and the Imperial Service Lancers; the former simply walked round their opponents and outplayed them at every point. The Uvaraj played brilliant polo, accounting for 6 goals, while Banni Singh had 5 to his credit. The Lancers were not able to get home once.

The second match for the International Polo Cup was played at Hurlingham on Monday afternoon. America beat England by 8 goals to 2 and thus won the trophy.

Sir Daniel Cooper, the well-known English race horse owner, died in London on the 14th July. His was quite a romance of Colonial life. Sir Daniel was the descendant of a poor Lancashire lad who, with his brother, went out to Australia to seek his fortune in the early years of the nineteenth century. The two brothers became merchants and prospered exceedingly. A great deal of the wealth of the family also came from lucky purchases of real estate in Sydney. The freeholds of what are now many of the best business streets and most fashionable suburbs were bought for trifling sums.

One of the two brothers, Daniel, died in 1853, but the other, Thomas, lived to found and become first president of the bank of New South Wales. To him had been born in 1821 Daniel Cooper the second, who combined politics with banking and became the first Speaker of the New South Wales Legislative Assembly. This Daniel Cooper's splendid munificence to the widows and orphans of the British soldiers who were killed in the Crimean war was recognised by a knighthood, a baronetcy following six years later.

Our London Sporting review to-day gives details of the final stage of the Open Golf Championship which J. H. Taylor annexed for the fourth time. Of the amateurs Mr. E. A. Lassen, of Lytham (308) and Mr. Robert Maxwell, of Tantallon (309 did best.

Other interesting items of Home sport dealt with are the racing at Ascot, the Cambridge Summer Eights and the Open Golf Championship of France.

Corporal Newman, a gunner of the Royal Field Artillery, met his death in a remarkable manner while practising tent-pegging for a display at the recent Horse Show at Olympia. He missed the peg and was swinging the lance over his head, when it flew from his grasp. The butt end embedded itself in the ground in front of the galloping horse, and the point falling towards the rider, he was impaled on his own weapon. Both lungs were pierced, the lance going completely through the body. Newman fell from his horse, pulled out the weapon and died in a comrade's arms. The older generation of Indian pigstickers will recall two fatal accidents under precisely similar circumstances and we ourselves can remember a case only a couple of years ago when a horse was impaled in the same way and had to be shot.

Rifle shooting without noise will be the next feature in warfare—no noise, no flash at the rifle muzzle.

Mr. Hiram P. Maxim last month gave a demonstration of his silencer for guns and rifles at the King's Club, Jermyn Street, where a variety of rifles were fired in a small rifle range, four feet of sand being behind the targets.

Mr. Maxim first fired each rifle without the silencer, when the noise produced was demonstrated by means of a Borland sound recorder, an instrument in which the sound, received by a small megaphone, is made to throw up a little ball suspended by a delicate thread. The greater the sound the higher is the ball thrown up.

With the silencer in use no effect was produced on the recorder, while without it the ball was in some instances thrown violently against the top of the instrument.

The silencer takes the form of a small cylinder, which fixes easily, by a quarter of a turn, on the muzzle end of the rifle barrel. Inside it is what practically amounts to a negative turbine—*i.e.*, a series of fixed "blades," which cause the gases of the explosion to assume a rotary motion. In turning rapidly round in this way their energy is absorbed and turned into heat, the sound being destroyed owing to the waste of the energy against friction.

The most remarkable result was produced with a British service rifle, which made a deafening noise in the small shooting gallery. With the silencer on, however, there was practically no noise whatever.

Both the flash at the muzzle and the recoil are also practically done away with, the latter being reduced by about 60 per cent., the former completely.

To demonstrate how the force of the gases, which are at a pressure of something like 10,000 pounds per square inch at the muzzle, is destroyed, Mr. Maxim held in his fingers a visiting card in front of the silencer while a service rifle was fired. A small hole was merely blown through the card. When, however, the experiment was repeated without the silencer, a piece of cardboard being held on a stick in front of the muzzle, the cardboard was completely blown to pieces.

The bleat of the Channel swimmer is again heard in the land. Undaunted by his many previous unsuccessful attempts to swim the English Channel Jabez Woolfe declares his intention to try once again on the 9th July. He will probably fail.

Mr. H. S. Coates, late private in the Yorkshire and Lancashire Regiment and holder of the one mile record of India, is prepared to set up new walking records from one to ten miles; or to walk any man in the country the same distances provided some sportsman will come forward with a cup. He says he will be fit about October and is not particular where the contest takes place.

A Cooner correspondent writes:—"An interesting hockey tournament for a cup offered by the Cordite Factory terminated on the last week of the month. In the final, St. Joseph's College team beat the Cordite Factory by five goals to two. The result of the tournament is interesting as every military team in Wellington competed and a college team composed purely of Eurasian boys carried off the cup. In these days when so much is said of the physique of the Eurasians and in some quarters it is doubted whether Eurasians are eligible to enlist in the army, on account it is said that they are not very strong. Major D. M. Babington, C. I. E., R. A., Superintendent of the Cordite Factory, who gave away the cup, in the course of his speech, remarked that Eurasian lads if they were given a thorough good training in sports, would distinguish themselves in the field. The leaders of the Eurasian community ought to be proud of the victory St. Joseph's College, Coonoor, achieved and see their way to carry out Major Babington's suggestion. It goes to prove the Eurasians possess a good physique and so why should they not be enlisted in the army, and if it is objectionable to have them in the British army, why not have an army purely for them. The victory of St. Joseph's College is a feather in the cap of their leaders and the question of physique ought no longer to stand in the way of the Eurasians, at least so far as the question of their enlistment is concerned."

A correspondent writes from Chail:—The week in which the King's birthday occurs is devoted by H. H. the Maharaja of Patiala to a contest between the inhabitants of Chail and those of Simla at any form of game which may suggest itself. On the 23rd of June, Lord Francis Scott brought over a team primarily for the purpose of playing a return of the cricket match in which Patiala fared so disastrously at Simla. The Meteorological Department most considerately allotted us two and a half days of perfect weather, and as the cricket ground is laid out on the top of the hill, the ardours of fielding out are almost invariably mitigated by a welcome breeze. The turf is improving yearly, and is already sufficiently even, over the greater part of the ground, to make clean picking up a tolerably simple matter. The pitch plays true and very fast, and as the boundaries are narrow, the enterprising batsman is apt to amass large scores. But the Simla team, who have only had the Annandale wicket on which to practise, were more than a little baffled by the pace of our pitch at the start. So much so that within half an hour or so of the opening of their innings on Thursday morning they had lost 6 good wickets for 24 runs. The Patiala players began to hope that they were about to obtain a set off to their collapse in the previous week, but Major Geoghegan and Lord Francis Scott, playing with great spirit and skill, raised the score to 95, and finally with the assistance of a useful contribution from Mr. Barne, the Simla total reached 129. Mistri, who took 5 wickets for 46 runs, bowled with all his old skill, and also brought off a very fine catch at short-slip. Ziaulhaq also bowled well.

The Maharaja and Sadan Singh opened the Patiala innings, but the former fell a victim to impatience just when he seemed to be "getting his eye in." Tara Chand played well, especially on the leg-side, and Sadan Singh's 48 was very useful, though his style is as yet far from graceful. Mistri made a bright but short-lived endeavour to force the pace and Gokul Chand played doggedly for 15. Scott's bowling analysis was remarkable, and his second venture with the ball was quite sensational, in 11 overs (of which 5 were maidens) he took 9 wickets for 17 runs, and as he had previously taken the first wicket, he had the satisfaction of establishing a record for himself and for the ground. Harker's figures do little justice to his performance, but in neither innings did he have any luck.

In their second innings Simla started more promisingly, and one of Langhorne's off drives reached the cart road, but half an hour before time an appeal against the light was admitted, 3 wickets being down for 70. French and Barne resumed on Friday, but did not survive long, and the Simla captain had for the second time to come to the rescue of his side; at the end of the innings he was undefeated, and had Champain not been handicapped by a cracked rib, the score might have been considerably augmented. Abdulghani bowled well, and Sadan Singh showed great improvement at the wicket.

Patiala had 88 to make, and more than 60 of these were got before the Maharaja lost his wicket, he hit hard for his 43, and made some good strokes, but he gave two chances, and did not seem able to get hold of Rogers' bowling. He was well caught, very near the boundary. Jaswant Singh played an excellent innings, showing a sound defence and a promise of good finishing strokes. Tara Chand appeared to be playing for a draw, but Mistri went straight for the bowling, and hit the ball with great vigour once or twice; but with French behind the stumps, the most active of batsmen can scarcely afford to sit down well outside the crease. So Tara Chand made the winning hit after all.

As the cricket match had been finished by lunch time on Friday, the afternoon was set aside for tennis; four pairs of each side played an American tournament, and Simla won with a few games to spare; had Major Champain been able to represent them, the result would probably have been more decisive; on the other hand, Chail could not count upon the Kanwar Saheb, who has, unfortunately, been suffering from a cold.

On Saturday morning there was a golf match, four a side and each side claimed two victories. Mr. Sells played with great accuracy and succeeded in defeating Mr. Barne, who was, no doubt, puzzled by the peculiar conditions of the course.

In the afternoon there was the annual Gymkhana which was brought to a successful conclusion, in spite of the weather, which necessitated the change from "mounted" to "pedestrian" in two events. His Highness most generously presented the prizes, of which Miss Ross Johnson secured that for driving a blindfold pair in a rickshaw, Mrs. Champain won the Marketing Stakes, Mrs. Sells the Artist Stakes, and Miss Betty Sells the Chatty breaking.

In the evening there was a most successful dinner, after which Simla defeated Chail at billiards.

Reports as to the Bridge and Poker Patience matches are not yet to hand, but it is believed that Patiala were victorious in the former.

Athletes, and indeed all sportsmen, should never neglect to consider the important question of diet: more especially should the question be studied by those whose lot is cast in the tropics. There is enshrined a truth in the proverb which says that

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it is not what a man eats, but what he digests that does him good. The food problem being of such vital importance to the majority of our readers —those who engage in outdoor sport and the harder forms of physical exercise—we make no apology for presenting the following remarks on diet and its intimate connection with their health and well-being. A heavy toll is exacted from those who ignore the proper care of their "tummies" in India. Constitutions are readily undermined by errors in eating and drinking out here, and then to these we have added many other conditions inimical to health and predisposing to sickness, it behoves us to follow the example of one Agag and "walk delicately" when approachihg our diet—the keynote of health in the East.

That a European cannot live healthily and enjoy life in the country without undermining his system and laying up for himself a diseased and miserable old age would be an absurd statement, and one which experience would prove to be lacking in the first element of truth. He can, and often does. It is, however, necessary that he should rigorously practise certain laws and remember that moderation is the source from which all pleasures come.

In endeavouring to achieve this result, it is, of course, impossible for the ordinary European to attempt to live on the same diet as the native. His previous life at home, the habits he has formed and those which have come to him through centuries of hereditary influence, prevent his stomach from extracting from such foods the necessary constituents for the maintenance of his bodily health, in exactly the same way as it would be impossible for him to extract all the nutriment he needs from the blubber on which the Greenlander exists with ease.

It woud be absurd to suggest that mere dietetic errors are responsible for the lassitude, the lack of energy and the general conditions of debility which are so markedly the outcome of tropical life in general, and of life in India in particular. There are other causes as potent, if not still more powerful, which attack the system beyond its endurance and undermine the European's wonderful power of adaptation to such altered conditions that he can leave his temperate climate and support existence, with almost equal ease, in the ice-clad regions of the Arctic circle and beneath the sweltering overhead sun of the equator.

Prominent among the conditions inimical to health in India is the heat which induces exhaustion, cripples the energy, affects the internal organs —especially the liver—and injures the nervous system sometimes beyond all ordinary powers of recuperation. This last effect is especially marked in a damp atmosphere such as that of Lower Bengal.

Tropical conditions, too, cause the blood to deteriorate in quality, thus predisposing to fevers of various kinds, to boils and other ailments, and rendering it less able to throw off or destroy the germs of disease which attack the body through it. Among these diseases Malaria takes a primary place, for it is the cause of more sickness and invaliding than almost all the other diseases incidental to life in India combined, while it seldom entirely ceases to manifest its effects on the constitution.

Nor must Dysentery be forgotten in the list of contingencies to be provided against by the Anglo-Indian, seeing how frequently it occurs.

Despite all safeguards, including those relating to proper clothing, exercise, recreation, self-restraint and discipline against all excesses, the fact remains that the effect of the climate on the digestion is one which it is exceedingly difficult to counteract with ordinary food, and digestive disorders are the forerunners of grave diseases like malaria and dysentery.

The Anglo-Indian whose general nutrition has been lowered, whose digestive system is depressed, whose mental energy has been diminished, whose physical powers of resistance have been interfered with, whose tone and vigour have been reduced and whose vitality and health generally have been undermined until life seems to him not worth living, may take heart of grace at the thought that all the evidenses of his condition can be removed and he can be restored to s mething like his original health if he will only take the trouble and give himself sufficient time.

Of the food elements, the two most important are undoubtedly nitrogen and phosphorus. The former is particularly concerned with body building and the generation of energy, while the latter is, as everyone knows, the active principle of the nervous system.

It is, therefore, essential that foods rich in these constituents should be supplied. More than that, however, it is absolutely essential that they should be so combined that they can be easily digested by the overweakened organs and readily assimilated and absorbed into the blood to feed it and the starved tissues.

For very many years physicians have demanded such a preparation. To meet their requirements, many so-called phosphorus-containing preparations were introduced. One by one they have been dropped, for though they might stimulate for a short time, it was found that their effects were not lasting. At length, one preparation was discovered which did not have this drawback. To it, in consequence of its health-producing properties, the name of Sanatogen has been given. What it has achieved in many forms of disease and in all conditions of malnutrition are facts graven deep in the history of the medical progress of the twentieth century. It is wonderful stuff—we speak from personal experiment—and we recommend it broadcast.

The *Graphic* in its number of 5th June puts forward the following suggestion under the heading of Men and Matters :—

"We should like (in reference to Baden-Powell's boy scouts) to see an experiment tried. We should like to see a detachment of these boy scouts and a detachment of Regulars or Territorials turned out to play hide and seek with one another in a country with which the former are familiar. The object should be to locate each other without being seen by the opposing force. Much has been done of recent years to make Tommy observant. When route marching he is made to observe the number of pigs in a farm yard, or to commit to memory the number of a passing motor-car. Still, we fancy the boys would beat him. At any rate, some fine lessons in reconnaissance work might be learned that way, and the game would be a popular one with both sides."

Any one perusing this paragraph casually will probably have arrived at the conclusion that the weekly in question has suddenly begun to wax facetious. Perhaps quite unconsciously the originator has solved the mystery of the paucity of candidates for the coming examination for entry into the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. Just think of it ye parents! The climax of the hundreds of pounds spent in giving your sons a liberal education is to teach Tommy to count the number of pigs in a farm yard! Just think all ye budding young Napoleons, think of the glorious work that lies in store. If such be a fact, and not a fabrication, is there any wonder that fond fathers are seeking more enlightend professions for their male progeny! We should very much like to be informed in what British Regiments of the line this procedure of instilling into the minds of Thomas Atkins the principles of observation is adopted. We hold our breath when we consider that this novel and original method may yet, perchance, find a corner in some future combined training. What a truly grand field for observation in this respect would be opened out in the precincts of the village *bustee*. What a pleasure such a route-march would afford, what an appetite for breakfast would be engendered!

Now we have no wish to disclaim in any way the merits and capabilities of the boy scout. He may be the future means of saving hearth and home from destruction. But why go out of one's way to hold up to ridicule the backbone of our standing army, we believe in these days of degenerate political platitudes the correct expression is—our expeditionary force? Is this sudden boom on scouting the outcome of the South African War, or is it merely a means to an end to keep a certain personality well within the public eye? What we do say is—by all means let the boys play their games of hide and seek among themselves, let them if necessary have the services of competent scout officers to instruct them during their leisure hours. Great benefit would undoubtedly accrue from such a plan. But in Heaven's name when that sword of Damocles—efficiency—is for ever being dangled in front of the weary eyes of our soldiery, give Thomas Atkins a little credit for not being an absolute fool.

What—did we hear somebody suggest that a bevy of Billingsgate beauties in place of the boy scouts might make the game a more popular one for both sides—Tut, tut.

Rain caused the abandoning of the final Gymkhana at Simla fixed for last Saturday. The prizes for the season's competitions were accordingly awarded as follows :—Baring prize for the Lady who gains most marks at the Gymkhanas during the season. Won by Lady Eileen Elliot with 30 marks; Miss Mahon, second with 22 marks; Miss Dyer and Miss Black came next each with 12 marks. The Dill prize for gentlemen was won by Lord Francis Scott with 16 marks.

The all England Lawn Tennis Championship singles has been won by Mr. A. W. Gore who beat Mr. M. J. G. Ritchie by three sets to two in the final. Mr. Gore has on two previous occasions been champion, in 1901 and last year when he beat Mr. H. Roper Barrett in the final by 3 sets to 2.

It is said that women's hats are the salvation of the levees or enormous embankments which act as bulwarks against the devastating floods of the Mississippi River. Muskrats, which for years have cost the State no end of trouble and thousands of

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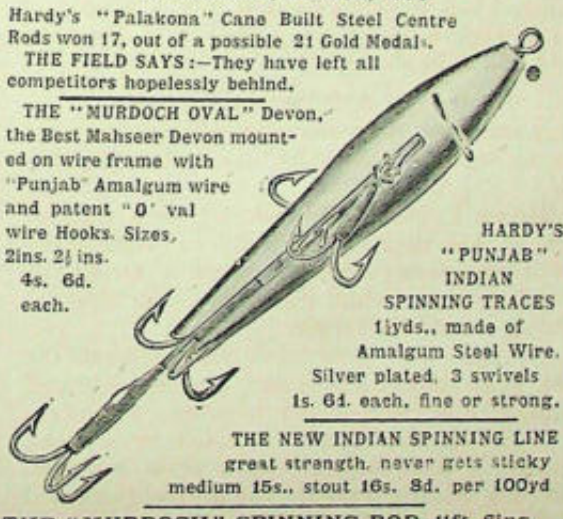

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ROAD NOTICE.

Renewal of road metal is taking place on the Baruipur-Bistupur road at 5th and 6th miles, and Grand Trunk road at 8th, 19th, 32nd, 40th and 41st miles rendering them unfit for motor traffic.

dollars through their depredations in the levees, are now most eagerly sought by the millinery trade throughout the country, and hunters in Louisiana are now eagerly trapping them. For years the muskrats have burrowed in the levees, and in nearly every case where there has been a crevasse along the river front the cause was traced to a muskrat hole. The State has tried several means to get rid of the pests, but without success. During the winter the milinery stores in New Orleans bought several hundred muskrat furs from hunters in the different parishes and placed them on turbans, which now so resemble a cat curled up on milady's coiffure. Several of the more progressive hunters quickly realised that muskrats were marketable and gave up the pursuit of ducks and other game. One hunter alone in February killed 6,000 rats, for which he received 20 cents apiece. Other hunters have followed suit, and it begins to look as if the State will soon rid itself of the industrious rodents whose burrowings have for many years endangered the cities and towns along Louisiana's river-front.

THE third Test Match has been won by the Australians. Play began at Leeds on Thursday last in cloudy weather and on a soft wicket. The Colonials won the toss and elected to bat. At lunch they had scored 89 and were eventually all out for 188, compiled as follows :—Gregory 46, McAlister 3, Ransford 45, Noble 3, Bardsley 30, Armstrong 21, Macartney 4, Cotter 2, Carter 1, Laver 0, and Trumper not out 27. Extras 6. Total 188. England then went in and lost two wickets for 88, when stumps were drawn. Hobbs 12, Fry 1, Tyldesley not out 30, Extras 7. Continuing their innings on Friday, England were disposed of for 182. Tyldesley took his overnight score to 55 before he was out, Sharp made 61, Maclaren 17, Rhodes 13, Hirst 4, Barnes 1, Brearley 6, Lilley not out 4. Extras 8. Total 182 for nine wickets. Jessop did not bat. He had strained the muscles of his back while fielding on the first day and retired from the game.

Going in again on Friday the Cornstalks made 175 for 8 wickets, McAlister 57, Gregory 0, Ransford 24, Armstrong 45, Noble 31, Trumper 2, Bardsley 2, Cotter 19, Macartney not out 7, Carter not out 22, Extras 18. Total (8 wickets) 175. On Saturday morning Macartney and Carter took their scores to 18 and 30, respectively, and Laver made 13 not out, the innings closing for 207. With 214 to make to win England went in again. By lunch time they had lost two wickets for 56 but on resuming the team collapsed and were all out for 87. Jessop was still absent. Score : Fry 7, Hobbs 30, Tyldesley 7, Sharp 11, Maclaren 1, Rhodes 16, Lilley 2, Hirst 0, Barnes 1, Brearley not out 4. Extras 8. Total 87. The Australians thus won by 126 runs. Details of bowling analysis as published by the *Pioneer* are as follows :—

In the Australian first innings Rhodes took four wickets for 38, Hirst two for 65, Barnes one for 37, Brearley two for 42. In the second innings Barnes took six wickets for 63, Brearley one for 36, Rhodes two for 44, Hirst one for 39.

In the first innings of England Macartney took seven wickets for 58 runs, his six wickets on Friday being obtained for 28 ; Cotter took one for 45 and Laver one for 15. In the second innings Cotter took five wickets for 38 and Macartney four for 29.

APPENDED are other important English cricket results during the past week :—

Kent beat Gloucestershire by 52 runs.

Hampshire beat Leicestershire by 7 wickets.

Yorkshire beat Surrey by 51 runs.

Nottinghamshire beat Lancashire by an innings and 80 runs.

Surrey beat Derbyshire by an innings and 76 runs.

Kent beat Northamptonshire by 125 runs.

Sussex beat Essex at Leyton by four wickets.

Worcester beat Middlesex at Lords by seven wickets.

Hampshire beat Warwick at Leamington by 55 runs.

The matches between the M. C. C. and Oxford University, and Essex *vs.* Middlesex were abandoned.

The match between Worcestershire and Sussex was drawn.

THE golf season opened at Poona last week with a match between teams representing military and civil, the soldiers winning by 2 goals to 3. Other competitions to be played on the Yerowda Links during July are as follows :—

Saturday, 10th July, Ladies' Singles. Handicap Medal Play. Over the 9 holes of the Ladies' Course and the first three holes again.

Saturday, 10th July, Men's Foursomes Handicap Medal Play.

Saturday, 17th July, Men's Singles. Handicap Match Play against Bogey.

Saturday, 24th July, Mixed Foursomes Handicap Medal play over the first 13 holes of the Men's Links.

On Saturday, 31st July, there will be a match Married *vs.* Single Handicap Match Play.

A CORRESPONDENT contributes an interesting article to the *Times* upon "Bears in general." The bear is an animal whose appearance rather lends itself to ridicule. The writer points out that it is not easy to take bears seriously. This may be partly the result of our own prejudice, born of seeing them dance ridiculously in the streets ; but in large measure it is undoubtedly the fault of the bears themselves "very-ill-favoured rough things," "shuffling bears" whose clothes fit them, so to speak, deplorably ill, while their persons end towards the rear with a suddeness which precludes any affectation of dignity.

> "The Bear he never can prevail
> To lion it for lack of tail."

His awkwardness, however, together with his love of buns, sweetmeats, honey and jam are traits in his character which at Zoological Gardens, at all events, gain him no little affection. But these are not aspects of him which are likely to attract the attention of the sportsman much. The writer goes on to say that it is easy to exaggerate the amiability of bears. "Not altogether without justification is it that 'surly as a bear' has become a proverb, or that we use 'bearish' in the sense in which we do. Cubs indeed make often delightful pets and playthings, but with advancing years, even under the kindest treatment, they tend to grow treacherous ; and whether in captivity or at large, bears are wicked fighters when they choose, their method of attack being by striking savagely with their huge fore-paws, armed with the long curved talons. Even the absurdest looking sloth bear (surely almost the funniest and most entertaining animals in Regent's Park !) is said to be one of the antagonists of which the tiger itself stands in awe Nineteen times out of 20 a bear, whether European brown, Asiatic red, grey, or black, or American black or grizzly, is willing enough to avoid an encounter with man, but the choice of the twentieth time seems to be a matter of mere caprice, so that no man can say for certain that bruin, however met, will not show fight. As Artemus Ward discovered, a bear if "amoosin," is to often also "onreliable."

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 18th June 1909.

THE return to London of Lieutenant Shackleton, the leader of the *Nimrod* South Pole expedition, has, of course, been marked by scenes of genuine and spontaneous enthusiasm. The Antarctic hero is a modest young man withal and a well plucked one, as for that matter, are all the others who went with him. He very nearly got there, and aided by his past experience, he may *quite* get there, if he has another shot at it, and—who knows—he may yet be selected by Providence to decide the much-disputed point as to whether, when either of the poles are actually reached, there will not be found fully established there our good old friend Cursetjee Damtheboy, or other genial Parsee, running a general store with leading lines in Burma cheroots. Indian condiments, toilet requisites and "China's curious things."

Shackleton, by the first tabloid details so far vouchsafed, did much, saw much and learned more. We are to have it all in book form anon, meanwhile he lectures almost at once to the Royal Geographical Society, showing at the same time cinematograph films which are sure to be vastly interesting. Thousands of tickets have been applied for—it is to be delivered at the Albert Hall—and, doubtless, the gathering will be historic.

Is he being lionised ? I believe you gentle reader : he has put most other things and people away in the background for a moment—even Mr. Surendra Nath Banerjee and the Press Conference people have had to be content with smaller type on the bills and the small boys have changed their cry from "'Ullo ' Indoo" to "Ooray for Shackleton, the h'iceberg 'Ero." He is booked up to the eyes in public, social and business engagements ; he is to be dined by all sorts of bodies—and *no*bodies—he escapes polar privations to grapple with gastronomic perils, in short he is in the thick of it and there I must leave him just now.

* * * * * *

IT seems an age since I heard anything definite regarding the Victoria Memorial in Calcutta. Failing news from your end I give you an item from this. At a recent meeting of the Clive Memorial Committee it was unanimously decided to give to Mr. John Tweed the commission for the bronze statue of Lord Clive to be erected on the steps at the end of Charles Street, Whitehall, and the marble statue to be placed in the Victoria Memorial Hall at Calcutta. The sketch model for these statues was submitted by Mr. Tweed to his Majesty the King on Thursday last at Buckingham Palace.

* * * * * *

No more Senior Wranglers ! For the last time the Cambridge Mathematical Tripos list has been published in order of merit, and Daniel, of Trinity, is the first name on the list.

The outside world knows nothing of the reasons which persuaded the University authorities to abolish the order of merit, but the passing of an ancient institution drew a great crowd last Monday to the Senate House.

Last year a Jew student yclept Brodetsky, of Trinity, secured this honour and now another Jew winds up the distinguished list. Percy John Daniell was born in South America, and got most of his early education in a Birmingham Grammar School.

And this reminds me that the foreigner (and often I fear the undesirable alien) is rapidly climbing up the ladder provided by our present idiotic educational system. A report of the L.C.C. on its probationary scholars being trained as teachers, shows that over a third of the scholarship winners are aliens, chiefly Germans or Russians. Oh ! We Britishers : it is the same hopeless cry everywhere—England for everybody but the English all along the line ! What will be the end of it ?

* * * * * *

THE big coaching event at Olympia, fancifully styled the "Coaching Marathan," came off on Monday with considerable *éclat*, and a real good show it was. The twenty-one four-in-hands were horsed and driven in a way recalling the palmy days of the road : to watch them come over Hammersmith Bridge, where I took my stand early in the afternoon, was to gaze on something unusually pretty and inspiriting. They started in the chesnut avenue at Bushey Park and ended at Olympia ten miles. A big cheer went up as the first coach, driven by Mr. Francis Francis, led off the dashing procession. Sleepy old Hampton Court seemed to awake with a start at the cheerful blast of the horns, the performers, red-coated and gold braided, competing with each other in ear-piercing music as the four-in-hands swung along down the road. On one coach the ribbons were in the hands of a lady, Miss Brocklebank, who, attired in a grey costume, with a grey top hat, managed her team magnificently.

Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt was getting the best out of his famous Greys as he guided them skilfully along the winding roads, and cheers greeted this daring whip as he took one difficult gradient at a gallop.

Many an old sportsman saluted the original "Old Times" coach with which Jim Selby made his record run to Brighton and back in 1888. Loaded with veteran passengers, it looked as fresh and smart as ever in its coat of primrose, and seemed quite equal to the fastest efforts of its upstart rivals.

Everywhere along the ten-mile course stood the delighted crowd, and many of them could not avoid expressions of regret at the passing of the good old days when such sights were of daily occurrence.

The first team to arrive at Olympia was Mr. Vanderbilt's at 3-40, and he was followed by Judge Moore.

* * * * * *

IN these days of reform and abolition in most mundane concerns the announcement of "ballroom reform" fails to move me to even mild surprise. It seems we have got far too rowdy in our dancing. there is a tendency to romping, horseplay and worse—especially in the lancers—and the Dancing Teachers' Conference are going to check it, if indeed they cannot succeed in altogether stamping out this dreadful evil if need be by the total abolition of the third figure. With the uncomfortable sort of feeling of impending though undefinable catastrophe (such as one experiences before an earthquake) I read in a morning paper as follows :—

"Deliberate horseplay at dances has now reached such a stage that it is keeping people who like dancing for dancing's sake entirely away from the ballroom," declared Mr. S. Bishop, president of the British Association of Teachers of Dancing, yesterday. It is under the ægis of the association that the conference is to be held.

"We have, accordingly, decided that a definite step must be taken to do away with this rowdyism," he added. "The romping that goes on—and it is often worse than romping—occurs chiefly during the lancers. The third figure—known as the 'basket' figure—is by far the worst. In fashionable ballrooms I have myself frequently seen the women whirled right off their feet in this figure,

and swung round and round in a most ungraceful way.

"This has become, indeed, the customary thing. The men get excited, and work up the romping till this third figure comes. Then there is a rush and a lot of violent horseplay. Many ladies I have spoken to are now refusing to let their daughters go to dances at all owing to this rowdyism. The result will be, unless a check is put to it, that dancing as an amusement for ordinary people will be doomed."

In which case I presume we shall follow the example of the East, hire *nautch walins* and so indulge our light fantastic proclivities vicariously.

***

Last Saturday the death was announced of an Anglo-Indian celebrity of thirty years ago. I allude to the demise of Field Marshall Sir Frederick Paul Haines at the age of ninety. He entered the Army in 1839, at the age of twenty, was the son of the late General Gregory Haines, C.B., Commander-General of the Forces and married the daughter of Colonel E. E. Miller, Madras Army, in 1854. He survived his wife by twenty-nine years. He attained the rank of general in 1877, and was Commander-in-Chief of the Madras Army from 1871-75 afterwards becoming Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, a position which he held for six years. He fought in the Crimea and in Afghanistan in 1879-80.

***

"The Fires of Fate," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, is the latest Wallerian venture at the Lyric: it is a highly sugared moral pill affair, rather melodramatic with two acts devoted to padding and two to action. A Nonconformist clergyman brings about such incidents and complications as form the story of the play. Colonel Cyril Egerton receives his death warrant in a doctor's consulting room. He is suffering from a nervous disease which will assuredly kill him in less than eighteen months. He is afraid of the short life of waning health and strength that is before him and resolves at once on self-destruction. He tells the doctor quite frankly his decision, and the doctor is unble to deny that such a decision is a wise one. But the doctor's brother is the Nonconformist clergyman, and he holds very different views. He tells Colonel Egerton that it would be cowardly to desert his post before he is called by the Great Captain, and his words of robust religion bring the Colonel round to the same way of thinking. So, instead of shooting himself, Egerton goes on a tourist trip up the Nile, falls in love with a pretty American girl, rescues her from the clutches of the Dervishes, and gets a crack on the head from an Arab which cures his supposed incurable nervous diseases for good and all. If there really is a moral in this modern morality play, it is either that while there is life there is hope or that a certain cure for certain nervous diseases is a crack on the head from a wild Dervish.

Mr. Lewis Waller as Colonel Egerton has again to be the grave, determined strong man of action. He plays it with becoming dignity. Mr. A. E. George is excellent as a loud-voiced clergyman. Miss Evelyn D'Alroy looks charming as a young American. Sound work is done by Mr. Fisher White and Miss Agnes Thomas, among others. But all the characters are mere shadows. Characterisation is apparently not Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's strong point.

***

The Dramatic Censorship again comes up for discussion. On Monday next Mr. Robert Harcourt, promoter of the Theatres and Music-halls Bill, intends to ask the Prime Minister whether he is prepared to appoint a committee of inquiry into the working of the censorship over stage plays previous to production, and also the forms of license granted respectively to theatres and music-halls, with a view to considering whether legislation is desirable. There is some hope that Mr. Asquith will make a favourable reply.

***

What next? At an afternoon recital given in London this week by a lady, "considerable amusement (we read) was caused by the solemn presentation to the singer of either a Spitz puppy or a black kitten—it was not easy to see which through the dense forest of fashionable hats." After this it sounded absurdly commonplace to read that "flowers, too, were freely offered." What every body must really have been anxious to know was whether the concert-giver's other tribute took the form of a puppy or a kitten, and the mystery certainly is one that must be cleared up. One cannot help reflecting how Sophie Menter—who at one time never travelled anywhere without her feline pets—would have rejoiced at receiving a black kitten as a tribute to her powers. But where is such a fashion to end? Not long ago we recollect seeing several baskets of luscious-looking fruit handed up to a recital-giver by one of the hall attendants. But this was as nothing compared with a puppy that might have been a kitten, or a kitten that might have been a puppy. If this sort of thing goes on, we shall soon see our concert platforms "adorned," not with floral tokens, but with dogs and cats, not to speak of parrots, white mice, and goldfish.

***

The Welshman has been rearing his head in the land lately. Yesterday was concluded his Gorsedd and his Eisteddfod—that strange, though not unpleasing pageant of hewn stones, harps, horns, garlands, flowing beards and weird music. The Welshman gathered in his thousands in leafy Kensington Gardens and having proclaimed himself a good fellow, and having had this confirmed by Messrs. Asquith, Balfour and others, he is much pleased at this present.

I watched him last Tuesday afternoon from among the crowd the while I stood between two buxom Welsh lassies wearing "witch hats." I saw the mystic Maen Llog, and the circle within which four venerable bardic gentlemen handed the enormous horn of welcome to Ynyrs wr Pyr; I inspected from a safe distance the 8-foot sword with which at one moment I feared the Arch Druid was about to lay about him so ferocious was his challenge. "Is it Peace?" as he half drew it from its scabbard; I heard the harps aringing and the hirsuite bards asinging, and all words seemed as long as the sword aforesaid and as sonorous as the mighty horn called Corn Gwylad. And it was all quite good, very quaint and picturesque with its white, blue and green gowns, its garlands and chaplets, its soothing music and chanting, in its sylvan setting that glorious summer day, albeit, like Old Kaspar, what it all meant "I couldn't well make out." So I looked for a possible solution in my paper next morning and was cheered and comforted to learn among other essential details, that gentlemen bearing for names the odd syllables of Mon. Y. ar Botholec and Yoonouk ar Bodolek (or were those two the same gentleman?—let him, or them, forgive me if I err) assisted at the ceremony of handing the Horn of Welcome to Ynyrs wr Pyr, and that great enthusiasm expressed itself in the words "Clywch, clywch," instead of "Hear, hear," Strange—is it not?—that in Kensington Gardens, in the year 1909, Ynyrs wr Pyr—or was it Yoonuk ar Bodolek?—should be receiving Horns of Plenty to the rapturous cries of "Clywch, clywch!" Small wonder that certain men of Harlech of my acquaintance cannot get their hats on yet without using force.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

TIGER DRIVING PANTHER OFF HIS KILL.

The following incident happened in the Central Provinces a few years ago, and came as a very agreeable surprise, though it ended in disappointment.

There were five of us who used to go out shooting from Pachmarhi, and as we could only get away for Saturday afternoons and Sundays we were heavily handicapped; but Esar Singh, my orderly, was very useful. I had sent him to a village Mogra, about six miles off the Pachmarhi Piparia road, to tie up a buffalo calf near the river Denwa. And he was to let us know if there was a kill.

We received no news from him, but decided to spend our week end at Mogra, and having sent off our bedding, etc., early on Saturday morning, we ourselves started on bicycles at 2-30 P.M.

From Pachmarhi we had a stiff pull up for about 1½ miles, but from there to Singanama we had a downhill run of over thirteen miles with perhaps 500 yards uphill in it. The road is so steep that we had to tie a branch on a string to act as a drag keeping our brakes for emergencies, and we wanted them, too, as the road winds a great deal and as likely as not one met a string of bullock carts round a corner.

We arrived safely at Singanama and six miles further on crossed the river Denwa from this spot a footpath leads to Mogra, just as we were turning down this a coolie met us, he had been sent by Esar Singh to say that our buffalo had been killed by a tiger.

Full of keenness we proceeded to bike along a very indifferent footpath and luck was with us as our tyres did not get punctured.

We arrived at about 6 P.M. and were very disappointed to hear from Esar Singh that a panther and not a tiger had killed the buffalo.

Esar Singh said he went about 6 A.M. to feed the buffalo and when about seventy yards off he saw what he took to be a tiger still on the kill, he said its head was all red with blood, and it looked so big. He quietly returned to the village and sent off men to collect coolies for a beat and one to tell us the news.

At about 12 noon he went again to the kill and then found by the smallness of the fangs in the throat and the pug marks, that a panther had killed the buffalo. Well as arrangements had been made to collect a hundred and twenty coolies we thought we might as well have the beat and try to get the panther. After some grub we rolled up in blankets and were soon asleep.

It must have been about 11 o'clock P.M. when I woke up hearing a panther making his peculiar call in the jungle near by. I thought "Well perhaps that is the panther, he's moved off here from the nullah near the kill." And as it happened it was undoubtedly the panther, as I am about to relate. We had breakfast about eight o'clock next morning and waited till the sun was well up before starting. We counted the coolies and gave them each a metal ticket, and finally set off for the jungle, about a mile and a half away, at 10 A.M.

As we neared the spot we found the fresh pugs of a panther coming along the path away from the kill. We all said "no luck here" but decided to go on and have the beat.

It took us about half an hour to get round to the position for the guns. One gun would have been sufficient as the nullah was very narrow here. We drew for places and C. got the centre, R. and G. going on the left and L. and I on the right.

I told Esar Singh and the local shikari to go off to the flank and act as stops and I climbed up and sat on a branch of a tree overlooking a small branch nullah. It must have been about an hour later when I was recalled from oblivion by the sound of leaves being brushed about just as though a peafowl was coming along and then lo and behold I saw a fine tiger walking slowly up the middle of the nullah straight for C.

Thinking that C. would get an easy shot I waited, and waited! and waited!! What had happened? There was absolute silence, and I wondered if C. had gone to sleep. I was trying to hoard up a nice fund of things to say to him when what should I see but the tiger slinking back down the nullah. I could not get a decent shot but I knew it was our only chance so leaning round a branch that was in the way I fired at his shoulder. He turned sharp at the shot and at full speed passed right under me. In my hurry to get a second shot in I nearly fell out of the tree in front of him, but just saved myself—I got my second barrel in after he had passed. When to my horror I saw the local shikari appear from behind a large rock not five yards from the line on which the tiger was travelling, but a moment later Esar Singh rose and forced him down behind the rock again. I was relieved to find that the tiger passed on and did not notice them.

Quickly getting down from my tree and whistling up the others I told them what had happened. We soon found a strong blood track, but decided to wait and let the wound take effect before following up. I had a D. B. 577, R. a D. B. 500, L. a ·400 certus cordite, and G. and C. ·303. Not the sort of battery to follow up a wounded tiger with. However R., L. and I went in front and G. C. formed the second line, and on we went. The coolies were most annoying, they kept on shouting and yelling and could not be persuaded to stay behind. This was very probably the reason that the tiger did not lie down. In several places he had stood for a long time and left great patches of blood but he would not lie down. We followed the trail for a good mile and a half and about 3 P.M. lost it going up a hill. We could find it nowhere and so sat down for some grub.

After tiffin we had another try but could not unravel it and fearing that if he had made over the hill he was not badly hit we at last decided to turn towards Mogra, as we had to bike from Mogra to Singanama and return thence to Pachmarhi in bullock carts or tongas. I preferred a bullock cart as after a long day and a good dinner one can sleep soundly in one. And it got one up to Pachmarhi in time for morning parade.

From the blood marks on bushes, etc., he must have been badly wounded high up on the shoulder and there must have been a big hole in his stomach, evidenced by bits of his intestines which we picked up. On our return we passed by the kill and saw plainly that a panther had killed the calf, but we also saw the pugs of the tiger going in to the nullah along the very path near which the buffalo had been tied. I should dearly liked to have been there to have witnessed the "enter tiger left, exit panther right."

Two days later I searched one of two thick places where the local shikari said wounded animals went to die and strange to say at the very top of a nullah where they told me I might find the tiger we found the remains of a panther, just his skeleton and the fur along his tail. They told me it was one that had been wounded by an officer four months before.

I found no trace of the tiger and only hope that he lived to show sport another day.

Si Si.

Suffragettes have been pestering the Prime Minister on the links. That's the worst kind of golf "bogey" he has ever known.

Mr. Felix Brown, of Chicago, has invented a machine which enables a man to cut his own hair. He can also annoy himself exceedingly by talking to himself all the time.

Eugene Higgins, a wealthy financier, was entertaining at dinner in Monte Carlo a party of Americans. The talk turning to play at the Casino, Mr. Higgins described an incident he had witnessed the night before. "In one of the gold rooms," he said, "a gentleman in lavender gloves was playing with wonderful luck, winning nearly every stake. As a great stack of plaques—you know those beautiful big gold pieces called plaques—was pushed to him by the croupier, I heard a young lady whisper in his ear, 'It is very odd, monsieur, to wear gloves at play. What do you do it for—luck?' The fortunate player smiled grimly. 'Not at all' he replied, 'I promised my wife on her deathbep never again to touch a card.'" .

A thief who was seen in France to jump a wall fifteen feet high, bound on to a roof, and poise himself on a rainpipe, has been called "the india-rubber burglar." The rainpipe episode surely makes him rather a gutter percher.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

THE SHILLONG RACES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—In reference to the recent letters which have appeared in the *Englishman*, *Statesman*, and other papers concerning the Shillong Races, I have recently been informed that certain persons, needless to say *not* racing men, are under the impression that I made vast sums of money at the above Races, having also been handicapper for the handicaps on the second day. I think, therefore, it is as well that I should explain exactly what my position was. The first day's races were not handicaps, and it was, of course, open to any one, Steward of the Races or other, to back his fancy. The lotteries I attended under protest in order to help things through, as there were very few racing men and every individual was needed to make them a success. My book the next morning showed that at the worst I could not lose and at the best was bound to do very well indeed. I then and there, before the races came off, gave away three-fourths to one gentleman and another one-eighth to a friend staying with me, merely keeping one-eighth myself to shew my *bond fides*.

For the following day I and another gentleman made up the handicaps and again I went to the lotteries to help them through; I made my book for the evening and again the next morning made exactly the same transfers *before* the races came off. My interests in the races financially were practically nil and in some instances the books will prove this. I stood to win on every horse in the race and in one I stood to lose, whatever happened, a few rupees.

I have also had comments made to me on the handicapping of Miss Mac and Eileen, and of Gowan. In these cases those commenting have forgotten that Miss Mac carried 7lb. over weight the first day, and the handicap therefore gave her a stone, not 7lb., for a two length beating and the race itself showed, I think, that if the mare had run her race out she would have won well.

As regards Gowan, I handicapped her 11lb. under what she carried, and had she carried her proper weight I think she, too, should have won. The first pony in her race won all out under the whip by two and a half lengths and the second pony was barely clear of her. Her owner's ideas might have been judged by his backing her in spite of the over weight. Mr. Deakin's riding had also much to do with the winning of certain ponies both on the first and second day, but one cannot handicap ponies on the form of their riders.

I believe the writer of the letter which started the present controversy is now well known, but until he publishes his name I cannot well comment on his letter in detail. Mr. Hennessy is a sportsman of the best, and I take no exception to his criticisms, though they are both incorrect and unjust; but I must refer to one insinuation, in which he talks of handicapper, gambler and starter being one and the same.

The regular starter of the Shillong Races was Mr. Molesworth, but as he was owner of Miss Mac who was running in one race I was asked to start for him. Eileen and Miss Mac gave no trouble, but Stockdale appeared to be rather a handful to his rider, and I had to warn him against coming up sixteen annas whilst the others were going four. As it was, I let them go to a perfect start, though Stockdale again tried his rushing tactics, and I think the owner and rider of Miss Mac will admit that if any of the three ponies in the races got off better than the other it was this mare. As it was, she led up to within the distance and then absolutely stopped.

I am publishing these details as I think they should be known to those to whom I and the other Stewards are unknown quantities, but I have no idea that it is in the least necessary for me to defend myself to those who do know me. I should certainly not act in future as Steward at any race meeting with which the anonymous writer was connected, but, except for this, do not consider further action of any sort necessary nor will I trouble the papers with further explanations.

E. C. Stuart Baker,
Handicapper, Shillong Races.

The Club, Dacca, *1st July 1909.*

BENGAL HOCKEY ASSOCIATION.

A Contradiction.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—This is an interesting incident in the history of Calcutta Hockey. I think that the public has not yet forgotten a circular recently issued by the Bengal Hockey Association in most of the local newspapers. I am going to give below full details of the facts to which the circular owes its origin and leave it to the public to judge, whether the B.H.A. were justified in issuing such a circular.

(1) One of the members of the City Athletic Club got together a team which played for the Indian Challenge Cup in Hockey in the year 1908, under the name of the City Strollers, who were the holders of the Cup that year.

(2) In the beginning of May 1909 the City Strollers asked the City A.C. to allow the eleven members of the City A.C. (names mentioned by the B.H.A. in their circular issued in the papers) to play for the City Strollers in the I.C. Cup this year, but as the Secretary of the City A.C. did not permit them to play for them, the Captain of the Hockey team of City A.C. for this year, who was the organizer of the City Strollers, induced the other members that played in the Cup referred to above to leave the City A.C. and join his club (the City Strollers).

(3) The City Strollers were not affiliated to the B.H.A. who has nothing to do with the I.C. Cup.

(4) The City Strollers played for the I.C. Cup this year and the Honorary Secretary, B.H.A., sent a letter to the Honorary Secretary, City A.C., asking him whether his team played for the cup in question. The reply was in the negative.

(5) The Secretary, City A.C., was called upon to attend a meeting on the 18th May 1909, but as, owing to some urgent business, he regretted his inability to attend the meeting, he received the following letter from the Secretary, B.H.A., on the 20th May 1909, though he emphatically protested against the charges of breaking the Rule No. 27 (*i. e.*, playing in an unrecognised competition):—

"My Council at their meeting held on 18th instant at 6-45 P.M. have suspended the *City Athletic Club* and its following *eleven players* for a period of one year from the date of the meeting—the *former* for not appearing to answer the charges made against them in connection with the said competition and the *latter* for taking part in an unrecognised competition, etc."

Now will the B.H.A. answer the following questions:—

(*a*) Whether they were just in suspending a club or any of its players when the club is not affiliated to their Association.

(*b*) How is it that in the circular published in the newspapers by Mr. Bhattacharji, it has been stated that the City A.C. has been suspended for breaking Rule No. 27 (playing in an unrecognised competition) though he writes in his letter to the Secretary, City A.C., that they have been suspended for not attending that particular meeting, though the City A.C. replied that they had no connection with the City Strollers?

Now it was through Mr. Bhattacharji himself, the Secretary, B.H.A., that Messrs. Ishaque and Yasin (both of whom played this year for the City Strollers in the cup in question) were taken in as members of the Rovers Club. Then why did Mr. Bhattacharji not call upon the Rovers Club (his own Club) to explain why they allowed these two players to play in unrecognised competition?

B.H.A. and I.F.A.

Mr. Bhattacharji, the Secretary, B.H.A., stopped the Calcutta F.C. from playing a fixture game in football on 18th June as the City Athletic has been suspended in Hockey but allowed the Rovers to play the City A.C. on the 20th June though everybody knows him to be all in all to the said Club.

The B.H.A. also applied to the Indian Football Association not to allow the City A.C. to play for any cup governed by them, but thanks to the Indian Football Association they decided against the B.H.A. and allowed the City Athletic to compete in the cups governed by them and thus maintained their reputation of being always just.

In this connection we may also remind the public how the B.H.A. treated the City A.C. on the Customs ground which was lent to the City A.C. for playing the second round of the Bengal Challenge Shield Competition during the last Hockey season. The City A.C. were playing East Indian Railway and when the game had been in progress some ten minutes it was stopped by the B.H.A. who took away the ground for a match for the Beighton Cup (Calcutta *vs.* Dhanbaid) which was to have been played on the Rangers ground, this being on that day quite unplayable on account of rain. This is also to remind the public how the Lakshibilas Hockey Cup was given away to the Seebpore College after scratching the Mohan Bagan, the runners up in the final.

M. Ishaque.

Calcutta, *7th July 1909.*

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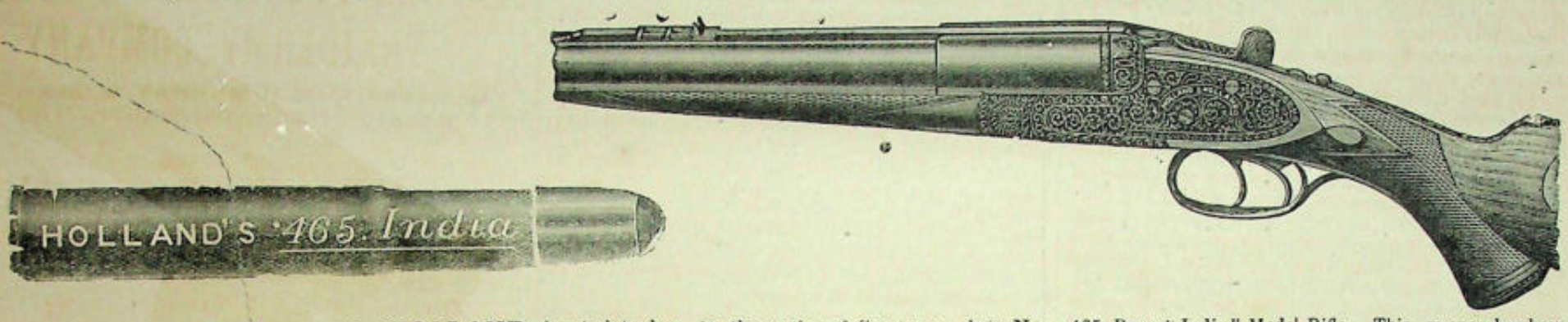

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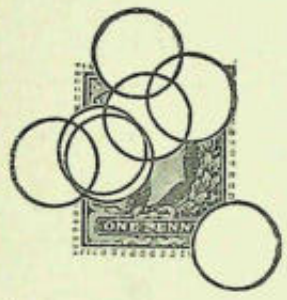
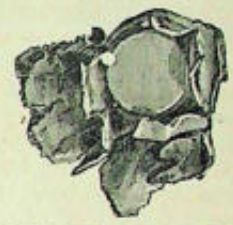


All WOULD HAVE STRUCK A POSTAGE STAMP.



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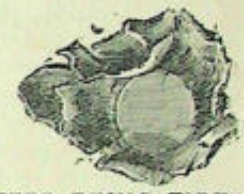

AFTER BEING FIRED.

AUTHENTICATED DIAGRAM. See "THE FIELD," 19th January 1907.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

19th January, 1907.

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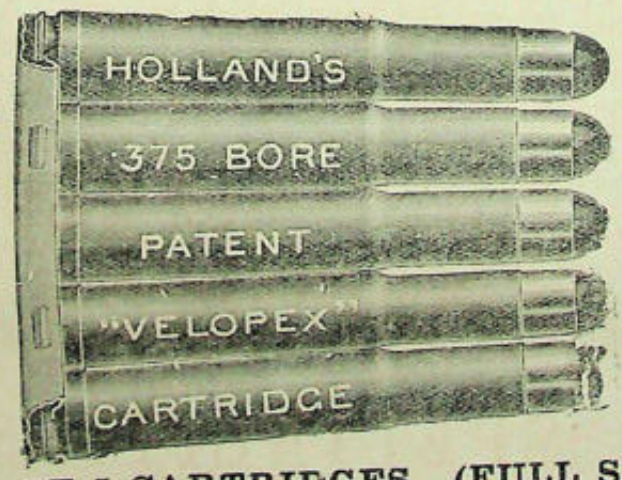

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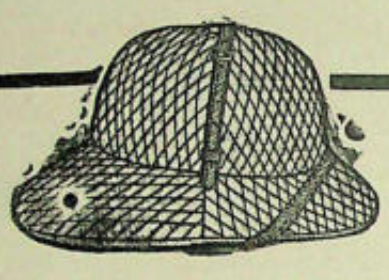

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore	July	8 and 10
Tollygunge 3rd Gymkhana	,,	10
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	24
Secunderabad	,,	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	,,	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	11
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 5th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 6th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	14
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 5th ,, ...	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 8th ,, ...	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	4
,, Third ,, ...	,,	11
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	16
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Secunderabad ..	Final	15th July.
Poona First Meeting ..	First	27th July.
	Second	10th August.
	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting ..	First	10th August.
	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Calcutta First Monsoon ..		26th July.
Meerut Autumn ..	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn ..	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	Third	1st September.
	Final	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.

I. F. A. Shield Tournament (Calcutta) ..	Begins 10th July.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 13th September.

POLO.

Bangalore Tournament ..	Now on.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Dog Show	18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency ..	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament	Begins 26th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND vs. AUSTRALIA.

4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	6th, 7th and 8th July.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup..	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.



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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Menageries of the World 181
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 183
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 186
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 187
SHIKAR 188
CORRESPONDENCE 189
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Bangalore Races; Meerut Fourth Open Gymkhana; Rangoon Third Extra Meeting; Racing in Australia 190
ENTRIES FOR RACES 192
RACES TO COME 193
SPORT IN ENGLAND 194
HUNTING 196
ROWING 196
CRICKET 198
FOOTBALL 199
GOLF 199
HOCKEY 199
BOXING 200
THE NATURALIST 200

BANGALORE RACES.

STEWARDS:

LT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS.	MAJOR R. C. STEPHEN.
COL. W. T. BRERETON.	MAJ.-GENL. T. D. PILCHER, C.B.
CAPT. A. K. HEYLAND.	LIEUT.-COL. A. A. JONES.

Secretary and Clerk of Course:—H. DONNE, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 6th July, 1909.

THE races opened to-day in excellent weather in the presence of the Maharajah, Yuvaraj, Resident and other notabilities. The track after yesterday's rain was in splendid order and the racing was good. Results:—

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. For C.-B. horses. W. A. Penalties—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 12lb. Winners of a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or over 5lb. extra for each such race won. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ch cb g Sir Trenton, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Hoyt 1
Hajee Oosman Sait's br cb m Emerald, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Killorn 2
H. H. Maharajah of Jodhpore's b cb h Lord Minto, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Southall 3

Also ran: Noble Boy, 8-6; Kilkite, 6-12.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

THE NAVAL, MILITARY AND CIVIL SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over, or flat races of the value of Rs. 150 or over, of the aggregate value of Rs. 907 or over, since 31st March 1907,—*bonâ fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers of His Majesty's Civil, Naval and Military Services on full pay, resident in India duly qualified to enter for the race on 1st May 1909, and of Officers in the Service of H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore. Weight—Ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Aga Mahomed Jaffir's g a h Non Plus, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Major Popham's b a h Black Prince, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Popham D.
Capt. A. K. Heyland's b a h Baroda, 9st. 4lb. ... ... O'Neil H.

Also ran: Tuticorin, 7-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Non Plus, 2 to 1 Jassus, 6 to 1 Black Prince, and 10 to 1 Baroda.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅗secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over, since 31st March 1908. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hameed's br aus h Fireaway, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. H. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Southall 2
Mr. H. Bryant's br aus m Pingara, 10st. 3lb. Melsom 3

Also ran: Zephyr, 8-12; Model, 8-0; Truculence, 6-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Model, 3 to 1 Fireaway, 4 to 1 Little Dolly, 5 to 1 Zephyr, 8 to 1 Truculence, 10 to 1 Pingara.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

THE MACINTIRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over, since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. J. Hadden's bk a Sweet Lavender, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. N. B. Tirvadeker's b aus m Alruna, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Killorn 2
Mr. W. Hutchin's br aus g Baritone, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Abbas Shereef 3

Also ran: T. M. S., 9-11; Idle, 8-7; Harpist, 7-12; Victor, 7-10, Metal Girl, 7-9.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sweet Lavender, 4 to 1 Alruna, 20 to 1 Baritone.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅕secs.

THE PONY TRIALS.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 11lb. Brown 1
Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Salanic, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Killorn 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 7lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3

Also ran: False Start, 9-3; Dojan, 9-0; Plassey, 8-9; William Rufus, 8-1.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

THE HORSE TRIALS.—Rs. 1,000 (presented by the Stewards, Calcutta Turf Club) of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Lachlan, 6st. 13lb. Brown 1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Hoyt 2
Messrs Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Robinson 3

Also ran: Sporan, 9-12; Cross Bred, 9-6; St. Patrick, 8-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lachlan, 2 to 1 Morette, 4 to 1 each St. Patrick and Squire Alfred, 20 to 1 Cross Bred, 30 to 1 Sporan.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

MEERUT FOURTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

Second Day, Saturday, 26th June 1909.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies that were qualified to run in Race No. 2, first day. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Skinner's b ch h Tara, 8st. 5lb. ... Bechan 1
Mr. Hare's b a h Jodhpur, 8st. 3lb. ... Native 2
Mr. Nutting's ch e m Damiño, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 3

Also ran: Ruby, 8-9; Bob, 8-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tara, 6 to 4 agst. Damiño, 6 to 1 Jodhpur, 10 to 1 any others.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—58⅘secs.

C.-B. HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Skinner's b c b m Silver B, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Bechan 1
Mr. A. K. Khan's ch cb g Moti, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Native 2
L. Benarsi Dass' b c m Bella, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Parsen 3

Also ran: K. D., 9-5.

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Silver B, 4 to 1 agst. Bella, 6 to 1 Moti, 2 to 1 K. D.

Won easily by four lengths; three lengths divided the second and third. Time—58⅘secs.

The rider of Bella was carpetted for the manner of his riding and his license has been suspended.

ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies. ¼ mile.

Mr. Fisher's g a h Thamin, 9st. ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Anderson's b a p Frolic, 8st. 11lb. ... Bechan 2
Mr. DeBergh's b a h Old Town, 10st. 10lb Major Tudor 3

Also ran: Diamond, 10-7; Nasrat, 10-6; Jodhpore 9-10; Amir, 8-3; Cyril, 8-1.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Old Town, 2 to 1 each agst. Nasrat and Thamin, 4 to 1 each Diamond and Frolic, 10 to 1 any others.

Won by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—55secs.

HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Johnston Stewart's b e m Downland, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Major Tudor 1
Mr. Dixon's St. Michael, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Sergt. Roll and Berckon's blk aus m Pylara, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Bechan 3

Also ran: Pennant, 8-2; Monogram, 8-6.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Downland, 6 to 1 agst. St. Michael, 3 to 1 Pylara, 4 to 1 Monogram, 10 to 1 Pennant.

Won by a length; three lengths separated the second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Capt. MacLeod's ch aus g Timothy, 11st. Mr. Burmaster 1
Mr. Brownrigg's b aus m Lady Polly, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Major Tudor 2
Mr. McLeod's ch aus m Auric, 9st. 9lb. ... Wahed 3

Also ran: Grig, 9-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lady Polly, 5 to 1 agst. Timothy, 4 to 1 Auric, 6 to 1 Grigg.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

A MATCH.—(Rs. 50 a side) C. W. over 8-7. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Turner's ch cb m Ruby ... ... Longstiff 1

Also ran: K.D.

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Ruby, 3 to 1 agst. K.D.

Won in a canter by six lengths. Time—58⅕secs.

RANGOON THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ.	C. STEWART, ESQ.
THE HON. MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON.	L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
THE HON. MR. H. P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I.	E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR CECIL F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 26th June, 1909.

IT rained throughout the afternoon and the racing suffered in consequence. The course was in a wretched condition by the time the first two races had been run and upsets were the order of the day. The Stewards were dissatisfied with the riding of Ngwa Tha, who rode Mya Shwe in the match, and suspended him for the day. Details:—

MATCH.—½ mile.

Mg. Nyo's ch bb h Wizaya, 7st. 11lb. ... Mg. Ba 1
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb m Mya Shwe, 7st. 4lb. Ngwa Tha 2

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Wizaya, 6 to 4 agst. Mya Shwe.

Won by half a length.

THE OLD GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bevills's b aus m Violet, 8st. 5lb. ... Chit Pe 1
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 7st. 8lb. ... Tun Ba 2
Md. Yusoof's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 6lb. ... Po San 3
Mg. Thin's b aus g Sultan, 9st. 7lb. ... Mg Nge 0
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 10st. ... Fenn 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus g Sir Nigel, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 6lb) ... ... Murdison 0
Mr. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st. 13lb) ... ... Vincent 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Circustan, 5 to 1 agst. Dynamite, 10 to 1 each Sultan and Violet, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: No win tickets taken on Violet. Places: Rs. 5, Rs. 6 and Rs. 6.

Won by a neck; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE THIRD FYTCHE PLATE—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under; 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

M. A. Mamsa's b bb g Medina, 8st. 10lb. ... Po Wah 1
Yeo Phoon Whet's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Mg. Thin 2
Ko Than Youk's ch bb g Chan Tha, 8st. 4lb. Mg. Glay 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Sylvia, 9st.... Clarke 0
L. Beng Hoe's br bb g Htoon Oung, 9st. Po Zan 0
Mg. Ta's b bb g St. Leger, 9st. ... Graham 0
Mr. Tin's gr bb m Winnie, 8st. 10lb. ... Po Tun 0
Mg. Bah Oh's gr bb m Sabat, 8st. 10lb. ... Po Wa II 0
L. Taik Kee's dn bb m Sein Aung, 8st. 10lb. Po Kai 0
Mr. George's g bb h Tom Tit, 8st. 6lb. ... Murdison 0
Mr. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ... ... Lansdown 0
Yeo. Eng Pwa's b bb m Aye Ya, 8st. 2lb. Tun Yin 0
Abdul Razack's dn bb g Quagga, 8st. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Moosa 0
Mg. Ta's dn bb g Bahadur, 8st. ... Ganga 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Medina, 6 to 1 Hla Gaung, 10 to 1 each Sylvia, Htoon Aung, St. Leger, Winnie, Sein Aung, Tom Tit, Thelma, Chan Tha, and Aye Ya, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 17 and Rs. 63 for places.

Won by a head from Hla Gaung; with Chan Tha third a neck away.

THE THIRD STRAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under; 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Md. Yusoof's gr bb m Dawna, 9st. 11lb. ... Mg. Gyi 1
Aung Loo Glay's dn bb g Thee Ha Raja, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Pawa 2
Mr. M. Valle's br bb m Rasamoney II, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Po San 3
Mg. Thin's br bb m Hla Padone, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Mg. Nge 0
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Khoorshed, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Oomer 0
Mr. Lonsdale's ch bb m Za Za, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Graham 0
Ko Sein Po's ch bb m Beloomah, 7st. 12lb. Tha Hline 0
Mg. Ba Lin's b bb m Princess Alice, 7st 10lb. ... ... Mg. Nyun 0
Mr. E. A. Mamsa's bl bb g Dat Nyoon, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Fenton 0

BETTING: Evens Dawna, 3 to 1 agst. Rasamoney II, 6 to 1 each Hla Padone and Thee Ha Raja, 10 to 1 each Khoorshed. Za Za and Dat Nyoon, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 10 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won in a common canter by three lengths; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

THE THIRD VOYLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Griffin ponies 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. ½ mile.

Mg. Bah Thaw's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 8lb	Ba Thwin	1
Md. Yusoof's dn aus m Circus Girl, 9st. ...	Po San	2
Mr. Baroocha's bk aus g Dalla, 8st. 6lb ...	Oomer	3
Mr. Robinson's b aus g Cucumber, 9st. ...	Lansdown	0
Mr. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 9st. ...	Fenn	0
Mr. E. G. Foy's Gipsy Girl, 9st. ...	Lalla	0
Md. Yusoof's b aus m Sein May, 9st. ...	Mg. Gyi	0
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Bianca, 8st. 11lb. ...	Chit Pe	0
Mr. Stewart's bk aus m Nageena, 8st. 11lb	Juggal	0
Mr. Stewart's bk aus g Eureka, 7st. 13lb.	Vincent	0
I. Tilly's b aus m Thamin, 7st. 8lb. ...	Manley	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sein May, 5 to 2 Bellman, 4 to 1 Circus Girl, 10 to 1 each Frosty, Cucumber, Dalla and Thamin, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 8, 10, and Rs. 11 for places.

Won pretty easily by a couple of lengths from Circus Girl, with Dalla third, two lengths away. No time was taken.

THE THIRD FRASER PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony.—A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under; 13-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Oo Kha's b bb m Aye Mai, 7st. 3lb. ...	Po Wa	1
Oo Hmine's b bb g Maheintha, 9st. ...	Mg. Glay	2
Mr. George's b bb g Mickey, 7st. 13lb. ...	Vincent	3
Yeo Khai Kyan's gr bb m Minsaka, 7st. 4lb.	Thet Sha	0
Md. Hossain's b bb g Dull Dull II., 8st. 10lb.	Po Shwe	0
E. A. Mamsa's ch bb g Silverdale, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st.)	Fenton	0
Mg. Thin's dk ch bb g Dat Mee, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Mg. Nge	0
Mr. Macdonald's bl bb m Dark Girl, 7st. 4lb.	Nazir Ali	0
L. Taik Kee's b bb m Sein Byan Mah, 7st. 3lb.	Mg. Ba	0
Mr. Lonsdale's ch bb m Helena, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Mr. Lonsdale	0
Mg. Ba Chit Tin's ch bb h Radium, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Po San	0

BETTING: Evens Minsaka, 2 to 1 Maheintha, 4 to 1 each Dull Dull II. and Aye Mai, 6 to 1 Dat Mee, 10 to 1 each Mickey and Silverdale, 2 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 8, and Rs. 26 for places.

Won comfortably by a couple of lengths; Mickey third a length away. No time was taken.

THE GODWIN PLATE.—Rs 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb.; C.-B.'s and Australian ponies 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 8st. Arabs 14-2 and under; 14-2 to carry 7st. 7lb. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under; 14-1 to carry 7st. 7lb. ¼ mile.

Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 7st. 6lb.	Vincent	1
E. A. Mamsa's br aus m Starlight, 9st. ...	Lansdown	2
Abdul Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Wah	3
E. A. Mamsa's b ch m Gipsy, 8st. 10lb. ...	Hard	0
Mr. Aitbken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Wazir	0

BETTING: Evens Gipsy, 5 to 4 agst. Kissing Cup, 4 to 1 Starlight, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by half a length; a head dividing second and third. Time—59secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A.R.C. BIRTHDAY MEETING.

Saturday, 5th June 1909.

BIRTHDAY CUP.—A handicap of 1,000sovs.; second horse to receive 150sovs. and the third 50sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards 1¼ miles.

£841 5.	Mr. W. R Morgan's b g Doughty, by Challenger—Amnesty, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	R. Lewis	1
£267 5.	Messrs. H. and G. Main's b c The Shifter, by Grafton—Shopwoman, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	C. Andrews	2
£326 15.	Mr. H. P. McLachlan's br h Carl Dour, by Carlyon—Grumpy, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.	J. R. Hopwood	3
£761 15.	Mr. J. Rowen's ch h True Scot, by Wallace—Fides, 5yrs., 10st. ...	S. Ferguson	4
£446 15.	Mr. S. J. Jacob's br h Kooringa, by Bobadil—Lady Augusta, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	J. Liddle	0
£259 10.	Mr. C. L. Moorhouse's g g Destinist, by Destiny—Molly Bawn, aged, 9st. 2lb....	J. O'Brien	0
£82 5.	Mr. A. E. Press's b or br h Banzai, by Grafton—Helene, 5yrs., 9st.	J. E. Mason	0
£191 5.	Mr. E. E. S. Coombe's b m Metal Queen, by Metal—Queen of Mirth, aged, 8st. 11lb.	C. Moore	0
£476 15.	Mr. A. H. Bennett's br g Waipuna, by Soult—Folly, aged, 8st. 10lb.	J. Barden	0
£153 15.	Mr. A. B. McLean's br h Carlton, by Carlyon—Brown Alice 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	W. Foulsham	0
£489.	Mr. C. L. Moorhouse's b g Willy Wally, by Ruenalf—Myee, aged, 8st. 5lb.	R. Sutherland	0
£83.	Mr. C. Mallen's b g Lancelot, by Portsea—Bychuca, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	J. R. Flynn	0
£70 15.	Mr. G. Bennett's b or br m Scintillation, by Amherst—Glitering Star, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	D. J. Hall	0
£123 5.	Mr. P. Ross's b g Arquebuse, by Pistol—Birchen, 3yrs., 8st. ...	J. Hill	0
£215 5.	Mr. R. M. Hawker's b or br c Tiercel, 3yrs., 8st.	E. King	0
£183.	Mr. J. O'Keefe's c h Orline, by Orzil—Aline, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	F. Farmer	0
£374.	Mr. H. J. Morrison's bk m Sweet Bird, by Bobadil—Songstress, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Kneson	0
£127 10.	Messrs. Lewis and Matheson's br h Flash, by Thunderbolt—Gratuity, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.	H. J. Butters	0
£122.	Mr. R. M. Haker's br m Medaglia, by Medallion—Second Thought, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	T. J. Whelan	0
£20 10.	Mr. H. Graves's b m Spinaway, by Light Artillery—Albinia, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb.	W. Marshall	0
£73. 10.	Mr. F. W. Allen's br or bk m Fiction, by Destiny—Romance, aged, 7st. 6lb. ... ...J.	D. Campbell	0
£227.	Mr. G. Anderson's c g Al Caabs, by Koran—Virago, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.—including 10lb. penalty	E. Andrews	0

(*Winner trained by H. Morgan.*)

Amount in totalisator, £5,366-10. Dividends for £1 tickets—Doughty, £10-12; The Shifter, £4-10.

Won by a length from the Shifter, who defeated Carl Dour by a length and a half for second place. True Scot was a head away fourth, and then followed Willy Wally fifth, Flash sixth, Sweet Bird seventh, Tiercel eighth, Waipuna ninth, Lancelot tenth, Destinist eleventh, Orline twelfth, Spinaway thirteenth, and Arquebuse fourteenth, the last three being Banzai, Scintillation, and Carlton. Time—2mins. 39secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB THIRD OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 10th July 1909.

THE ALL COMERS' STAKES.

Mr. M. B. Constant's br aus g Brao.
Mr. J. E. Adams' b e m Dinghy.
Mr. M. S. Hueh's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. A. Conningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br m aus g Lollipop.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr Barton's br aus m Regina.
Mr. R. S. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. Piper's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. Heywood's br aus g Haut Fleur.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Lefterin.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.

THE BEGINNERS' CUP.

Mr. A. Wallace Jones' ch aus m Au Revoir.
Mr. F. S. Kennedy's b aus m Viola.
Mr. H. R. Pilcher's b aus g Spero.
Mr. Dowson's br aus g Govindjur II.
Mr. A Birkmyre's ch c g Shakespeare.
Mr. V. Dean's b aus g Turtza.
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Gaul.
Mr. L. P. Pugh's blk aus g Frank.
Mr. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. J. A. Glucksman's br aus m Blackfist.
Mr. J. Curtis Haywood's b aus g Pardon.

THE RUSSA CUP.

Mr. S. T. Dutton's ch aus m Lou, 14-0½.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 14-2.
Mr. H. Bryant's blk aus g High Court, 14-2
Mr. W. S. Adams' ch e m Violet, 14-1½.
Mr. H. S. Williams' br aus m Skipping Girl, 13-3.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2.
H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 13-3.

THE TOLLYGUNGE BOWL.

Mr. A. Wallace Jones' ch aus m Au Revoir.
Mr. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light.
Mr. G. S. Stewart's br aus m Lily.
Mr. W. N. Winckworth's br aus m Ermine.
Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. H. V. Low's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl.

THE JULY PLATE.

Mr. S. T. Dutton's ch aus m Love, 14-0½.
Mr. R. Foster's br a h Valma.*
Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynold's blk aus m Gem, 14-1½.
Mr. R. M. Milne's gr aus g Chas K, 14-1.
Mr. S. H. Hilliard's br aus g Legacy, 14-1.
Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus m Border Manna, 14-1.
Mr. E. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. W. S. Adams' ch e m Daisy Girl, 13-3½.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½.
Mr. B. Robertson's b aus m Runic.*

* To be measured.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

To be run Saturday, 20th November 1909.

(*First Entries closed Saturday, 1st May 1909*). *2l.*

(*Second Entries closed Thursday, 1st July 1909.*)

25.	Lord Francis Scott's ...	b a h ...	Mauser, 14-0.
26.	Major J. B. Prideaux's ...	bk a h ...	Nagashi, 13-2.
27.	Lieut.-Col. S. J. Crocker's	.....	Geaviero.
28.	Mr. Johnstone Stewart's ...	.....	Monlood.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1910.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

To be run Monday, 31st January 1910.

(*First Entries closed Saturday, 1st May 1909*). *1l.*

(*Second Entries closed Thursday, 1st July 1909.*)

15.	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	ch aus m ...	Coin II., 13-3.
16.	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	b e m ...	Fabiana, 14-0.
17.	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	b aus m ...	Eileen, 14-0.
18.	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	bk aus m ...	Matin Bell, 13-3.
19.	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	ch aus g ...	First Bell, 14-0.

LITTLE JOHNNIE, who had been praying for some months for God to send him a baby brother, finally became discouraged. "I don't believe God has any more little boys to send," he told his mother, "and I'm going to stop it."

Early one morning not long after this he was taken into his mother's room to see twin boys, who had arrived in the night. Johnnie regarded them thoughtfully for some minutes. "Golly," he remarked, finally, "it's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."

Races to Come.

JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

(*Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.*)

STEWARDS:

SIR ARTHUR BLENNERHASSETT, Bart., I.C.S.	MAJ. G. MOORE, 27th Light Cavalry.
LIEUT.-COL. S. W. HARE, 60th King's Royal Rifles.	MAJ. P. WHEATLEY, R.F.A.
	CAPT. J. E. HUGHES, 27th Light Cavalry.

Honorary Secretary:—W. G. DURHAM, ESQ., 27th Light Cavalry.

First Day, Thursday, 21st October.

RESIDENCY PLATE.—Presented by H. Crump, Esq., I.C.S. Winner, Rs 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a hurdle race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lb; twice 7lb.; oftener 10lbs. Allowances—C.-B.'s allowed 1st., Arabs allowed 2st., maidens allowed 7lb. in addition. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

JUBBULPORE GRAND NATIONAL.—Winner, Rs. 500 (presented by the Calcutta Turf Club); second, Rs. 150; and third, Rs. 75. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2¼ miles.

CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—(Presented by the Hon'ble Mr. F. A. T. Phillips, I.C.S). Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs 500 or over, 7lbs.; Rs. 200 or over, 14lbs.; and Rs. 50 or over, 21lbs. (not accumulative.) 5 furlongs.

MILITARY CUP.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. A handicap for *bona-fide* chargers that have been regularly ridden on parade prior to 1st June 1909 and *bona-fide* hunters and pigstickers. (Certificate from O. C or Hunt Secretary must accompany entry.) 6 furlongs.

RED SEA PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lb.; twice 7lb.; oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. 5 furlongs.

BHOPAL CUP.—Presented by H. H. The Begum of Bhopal. Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. For horses W. A. & C. raised 1st. 7lb. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, 7lb. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Second Day, Saturday, 23rd October.

CENTRAL PROVINCES CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Winner, Rs. 500 (presented by members of the C. P. Commission); second, Rs. 150; and third, Rs. 75. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and others 14-1 and under owned before 15th July 1909 by members of Government services and Departments or of Railways. To be ridden by G. R.'s duly qualified to enter for the race. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 12st., others 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs 500 or over, 7lb.; Rs. 200 or over, 14lb. (not accumulative). 6 furlongs.

BRIGADE CHASE—(Presented by the Officers of the Jubbulpore Brigade.) Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third Rs. 50. A handicap steeplechase for horses qualified to enter in the Military Cup, first day. About 2½ miles.

NOVICES PLATE—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

PUNAGUR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

JUBBULPORE DERBY.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

CANTONMENT PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Third Day, Tuesday, 26th October.

DESERT PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

CALCUTTA CHASE.—Winner, Rs. 500 (presented by C.T.C.); second, Rs. 150; and third, Rs. 75. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 3 miles.

NERBUDDA PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

REWAH PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs 150; and third, Rs. 75. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

SOHORA PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

BLENNERHASSETT CUP.—(Presented by Sir A. Blennerhassett, Bart, I.C.S.) Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that are *bona-fide* the property of members of Government services or Departments or of Railways. 5 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance money goes to the Fund subject to Rule 139.
2. For races advertised as Rs. 200 to the winner. First entries, Rs. 10, close 10 P.M., 2nd September 1909; second entries, Rs. 15, close 10 P.M., 23rd September 1909; third entries, Rs. 20, close 10 P.M., 7th October 1909; with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 12 noon, the day before the race. For races advertised as Rs. 500 to the winner: First entries, Rs. 15, close 10 P.M., 2nd September 1909; second entries, Rs. 20, close 10 P.M., 23rd September 1909; third entries, Rs. 25, close 10 P.M., 7th October 1909; with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 12 noon, the day before the race.
3. Except in hurdle races and steeplechases no third money will be given unless there are at least five starters.
4. Rs. 5 Course fees will be charged for horse or pony using the course or running at the meeting.
5. No entries will be accepted unless accompanied by full amount of entrance money, cheques must be made payable to the Honorary Secretary, Jubbulpore Races, and not by name. Entries should state the name of the owner, the age, class and sex of the horse and the *owner's colours*, and in the case of pony races the height of the pony.
6. If there are less than 8 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests in a race, that race may be declared void under Rule 140. In the event of a walk-over only half the added money will be given.
7. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb. in all races except handicaps
8. In races other than handicaps a landing allowance of 6lb. will be given to horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1909.
9. Starting declarations must be placed in the box in the Club by 12 noon the day before the race.

The declarations must state the name of the race, the name of the horse, the colours of the rider and the weight to be carried.

10. Handicaps will be published at the Club and on the course by 9 A.M. the day before the race.

11. Ponies without any measurements and those whose measurements have expired will be measured on the course on 18th and 19th October under Rule 89.

12. All telegrams to be confirmed by letter.

13. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to refuse or cancel any entry at any time without assigning a reason.

14. All Jockey's fees for losing mount and any other money due must be paid before the horse can start.

NOTICE.

Admission to stand and first enclosure Rs. 5 per day. Ladies Rs. 3 per day.

Second Enclosure Re. 1 per day. Owners, Trainers and Jockeys free.

There will be a totalisator on the Course. Tickets Rs. 2 each.

Settling day for losers, Monday, 1st November 1909.

All communications to be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Jubbulpore Races, Jubbulpore, and not by name.

Stabling will be arranged for on application to the Honorary Secretary.

W. G. W. DURHAM, LIEUT.,
HONORARY SECRETARY,
Jubbulpore Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 18th June 1909.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

IT was a convenient arrangement by which last week's South-country racing was confined to the counties of Sussex and Surrey. The greatest benefit was reaped by Gatwick where the racing was distinctly good on Saturday, and if the class of animal competing was no better than could reasonably have been expected the week before Ascot, the finishes were of a closeness in the majority of races to make the pulse positively tingle. Results :—

HORSESHOE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. H. D. Johnston's Master Tredennis, by Tredennis—Calabria, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. Randall 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Carntoi, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... . S. Wootton 2
Mr. W. M. Singer's Greator, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 0

Also ran: San Ministo (6yrs., 8-7, G. Mauser); Sir Peter (5yrs., 8-4, Halsey); Mansvelt (aged, 8-0, Sadgrove), Alice f (4yrs., 7-8, Greening); Anglicus (3yrs., 6-7, Bowley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mansvelt, 2½ to 1 Greator, 5½ to 1 each Master Tredennis and Sir Peter, 100 to 12 Carntoi, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

PURLEY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. F. Avila's Bachlik, by Brio—Bavarde, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Foy 1
Mrs. Lotinga's Future Peeress, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Brother Bill, aged, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Green Dragon (B. Dillon); The Devil (Halsey); Ardeer (Randall); Azov (Saxby); Beauty Boy (Trigg); Manacor (C. Escott); Cassis g (W. Escott); Miss Kellerman (H. East); Lady Artist (Pike).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each Ardeer and Green Dragon, 3½ to 1 Future Peeress, 10 to 1 The Devil, 100 to 8 each Bachlik and Brother Bill, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

GATWICK SELLING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Mills's Florence Nightingale, by Tom Cringle—Blood Feud, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... J. Evans 1
Lord Harewood's Rhinefield, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. Schilizzi's Marathon II., 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Howard 3

Also ran: Chestnut (aged, 9-0, James); Sella (6yrs., 8-8, Trigg); Relish (5yrs., 7-13, Halsey); Chota Sahib (6yrs., 7-12, Fox); Periwinkle II., (aged, 7-12 Foy); Landlord (4yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Potheen (5yrs., 7-9, Wal. Griggs); Imprint (3yrs., 6-9, Jellis).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Rhinefield, 4 to 1 Sella, 6 to 1 each Florence and Nightingale, 7 to 1 Potheen, 8 to 1 Marathon II., 100 to 8 each Landlord, Imprint and Chestnut, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

HOME-BRED TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir P. Walker's Macoomer, by Pericles—Lady Wesham, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Heckford 1
Sir T. Dewar's Young Turk, 8st. 4lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. W. Purefoy's Wealthy Water, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Walter Tyrril (8-5, F. Wootton); Prester (8-3, H. Pike); Sonsy Bess (8-1, Higgs); Reversion (7-13, Keeble); Hazelslac (7-13, Lundie); Black Duchess c (7-13, Martin); Uncle Michel (7-13, C. Escott); Mardock (7-10, Wal. Griggs); Dollar Prince (7-10, Fox); Meta Burke c (7-10, Ringstead).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Macoomer, 2½ to 1 Walter Tyrril, 5 to 1 Young Turk, 6 to 1 Mardock, 7 to 1 Sonsy Bess, 8 to 1 Wealthy Water, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

DORKING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Ewart's Mariut, by Fowling Piece—Alexandria, 4yrs., 8st. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Col. Fenwick's Muffin Boy, 4yrs., 9st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. B. Keene's Wamba II., 3yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Sciandhu (5yrs., 9-5, Wm. Griggs); Dinder (3yrs., 8-2, Trigg); Seaton Delaval (3yrs., 8-1, Randall); Nitouche (3yrs., 7-13, Piper); Lady Syme (3yrs., 7-10, Clark); Engagement (3yrs., 7-7, Brooks); Quality Street (4yrs., 8-12, Hare); Charterhouse (3yrs., 8-6, Halsey); Quarry (3yrs., 8-2, H. Pike); Sir Perigord (3yrs., 8-1, Martin); Sailor Bill (3yrs., 7-7, Heckford).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Wamba II., 9 to 4 Muffin Boy, 4½ to 1 Mariut, 8 to 1 Lady Syme, 10 to 1 each Seaton Delaval, Sir Perigord and Dinder, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; same between second and third.

MANOR WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat, by Ladas—Mystic Shade, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Fox 1
Capt. F. Forester's Bracelet, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb Saxby 2
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Lowland Lord, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb .. .. Mr. Thursby 3

Also ran: Macaron (4yrs., 8-8, Young); Kissing Crust (3yrs., 7-7, Piper); Nebuly (4yrs., 9-1, Wal. Griggs); Oiseau (aged, 8-10, Murphy).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Bracelet, 7 to 4 Dandyprat, 5 to 1 Lowland Lord, 10 to 1 Kissing Crust, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

The unpromising outlook on Saturday morning deterred many from attending the final stage of this meeting; nevertheless the company present exceeded the average. The rain, however, had a depressing effect, and with more than one heavily-backed horse failing to justify expectations, there was no compensation to be derived from the results as far as backers of first favourites were concerned.

VERANDA SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. F. Avila's Rambling Rector, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Foy 1
Mr. Wootton's Cofferdam, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. Forbes's Nirvana II., 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. Fox 3

Also ran: Monkshead, Cheverel, Sheffield, Threlkeld, Frisky Boy, Merry Masque.

(*Winner trained by Tabor.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Cheverel, 100 to 30 Cofferdam, 7 to 2 Rambling Rector, 6 to 1 Nirvana II., 8 to 1 Sheffield, 10 to 1 Monkshead, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

HOLLYBUSH SELLING PLATE.—100sovs for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Dixon's Flipperty, 8st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. May's White Match, 8st. 8lb (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Dillon 2
Mr. H. H. Hartigan's So So, 8st. 6lb. ... Houlihan 3

Also ran: Marcasite, Washington, Corporal Trim, Little Flora, Index, Cocoanut, Monte Carlo II, Decolletee, Beulah.

(*Winner trained by Arnold.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on White Match, 5 to 2 agst. Flipperty, 10 to 1 each Corporal Trim, So So, and Marcasite, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

HOME-BRED THREE-YEAR-OLD CUP—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Valens, 9st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's Syringa, 8st. 7lb. H. Jones 2
Lord Carnarvon's Maakara, 7st. 12lb ... H. Randall 3

Also ran: Ruwera (8-9, W. Bullock); Folderol (8-6, T. Price).

(*Winner trained by R. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 100 to 6 on Valens, 20 to 1 agst. Syringa, 33 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length; six lengths between second and third.

EMLYN HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. M. Hughes's Dik Dik, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. James 1
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Koul, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Sir T. Dewar's Lady Ormonde, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Evans 3

Also ran: Ute, Muffin Boy, Attic Salt, Cill Dara, Glenlivet, Arnside.

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Koul, 3 to 1 Muffin Boy, 5 to 1 Lady Ormonde, 11 to 2 Attic Salt, 100 to 8 each Glenlivet, Dik Dik, Arnside and Cill Dara, 20 to 1 Ute.

Won by two lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

CRABBET PLATE—Of 300sovs., for two-year olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Upton's Maiden Aunt 8st. 8lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. R. Mill's Avalanche II., 9st. ... Saxby 2
Mr. S. Darling's Sunbright, 8st. 5lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran: La Croisette, Asticot II., Spoonbill, Kinsella, Coolavin, Marcosia, Macpherson, Miss Keen, Brilliante c and Limerick Boy.

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Sunbright, 5 to 2 Maiden Aunt, 4 to 1 Avalanche II., 5 to 1 Coolavin, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; three-lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord St. Davids's St. Justinian, 8st. 4lb. A. Templeman 1
Mr. W. Brodrick-Cloete's Quince, 8st. 7lb. H. Jones 2
Capt. Grigg's Broken Toy, 8st. 11lb. ... J. Hughes 3

Also ran: Lawn Sand, Damp Ardour, Lord Ronald, Aftermath, Crossways, Ramondia f, Ganymede II.

(*Winner trained by C. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 St. Justinian, 9 to 2 each Quince and Ganymede, II., 5 to 1 each Damp Ardour and Broken Toy, 7 to 1 Lawn Sand, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

ASCOT.

The meeting opened on Tuesday in real King's weather and the attendance, sport, socialities and fine feathers were all in keeping. Rushcutter won the big race; the Admiration colt created a 20 to 1 surprise in the Coventry Stakes; Bayardo annexed the P. O. Wales's Stakes. Results :—

TRIAL STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. J. Daly's St Michan, by General Symons—Joanna, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. .. Lynham 1
Mr. J. B Joel's Deen Swift, aged, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Ednam, 4yrs, 8st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Ballot (5yrs., 10-0, Higgs); Book (6yrs., 9-3, Childs); Seedcase (4yrs., 7-8, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ballot, 13 to 8 Dean Swift, 4 to 1 St. Michan, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

GOLD VASE.—Value 200sovs. given by his Majesty, with 400sovs. added. 2 miles.

Lord Falmouth's Amadis, by Love Wisely—Galeta, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Earl 1
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. A. De Rothschild's Bomba, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Fox 3

Also ran: Wuffy (5yrs., 9-8, Wm. Griggs); Gerbera (4yrs., 9-4 Randall); Regent (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Elm Twig (4yrs., 7-13, F. Templeman); Mincian (3yrs., 7-3, Plant).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jackson, 2½ to 1 Amadis, 5 to 1 each Wuffy, Elm and Twig, 100 to 7 Bomba, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three parts of a length between second and third.

COVENTRY STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Major E. Loder's c by Gallinule—Admiration, 9st. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 8st. 11lb. .. Saxby 2
Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, 9st. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Ryegrass (9-0, Randall); Pannonia c (9-0, Wm. Griggs); Prince Rupert (9-0, Donoghue); Merry Task (9-0, Madden); Theo Bold (9-0, G. McCall); Placidus (9-0, Heckford); Prepare c (9-0, Wal. Griggs); Cedrus (9-0, Lynham); Glazebrook (9-0, A. Templeman); Brig of Ayr (8-11, Maher); Langden f (8-11, Stern); Little Liane (8-11, Trigg); Cerito (8-11, H. Jones); Artless (8-11, Martin); Dartoi (9-0, Fox.)

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING: Evens Yellow Slave, 4 to 1 Neil Gow, 8 to 1 Prepare c, 100 to 8 each Prince Rupert and Miss Langden, 100 to 7 Brig of Ayr, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

ASCOT STAKES (handicap)—Of 2,000sovs. added 2 miles.

Mr. L. Robinson's Rushcutter, by Persimmon—Curbstone, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Laughing Mirror, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... F. Fox 2
Mr. J. Musker's Wedding Ring, aged, 8st. 4lb ... ... J. Thompson 3
Mr. W. M. Singer's Lischana, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... C. Trigg 0
Mr. E. Cohen's Shuletoi, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... W. Saxby 0
Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... O. Madden 0
Sir R. Jardine's Clarionet, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Pure Gem, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. H. S. Goodson's Asticot, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... E. Piper 0
Mr. L. de Rothchild's Mesmer, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... H. Watts 0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Mrs. Lyons, aged, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. R. McCreery's Mademoiselle de Maupin, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... J. Howard 0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Enthusiastic Lad, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... A. Escott 0
Mr. W. McMinnie's Moreton, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... W. Stammers 0
M. M. Calmann's Ildico II., 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. J. Childs 0

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sir Harry, 4 to 1 Rushcutter, 5 to 1 Shuletoi, 5½ to 1 Lischana, 100 to 8 each Wedding Ring and Clarionet, 20 to 1 each Laughing Mirror and the others.

Won by three lengths; a neck divided second and third. Time—3mins. 28⅘secs.

PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Duke of Portland Cattaro, 8st. 13lb. ... Earl 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Verne, 7st. 12lb ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Via (8-8, Lynham); King Charming (8-3, Madden)

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bayardo, 7 to 2 agst. Verne, 100 to 12 Cattaro, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

FIFTY-FIFTH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for four-year-olds. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Morrison's Dibs, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl, 9st. 4lb. ... ... B. Dillon 1
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, 8st. 13lb. .. .. Halsey 2
Duke of Westminster's Morena, 9st. 3lb ... Randall 3

Also ran: Perrier, (8-13, H. Jones); Putchamin (8-13, Maher); Jonathan (8-10, F. Wootton)

(*Winner trained by Nugent.*)

BETTING: Evens Dibs, 5½ to 1 each Perrier, Moreno and Putchamin, 10 to 1 King's Champion, 20 to 1 Jonathan.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

52ND ASCOT BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs

Mr. J. B. Joel's f by Sandridge—Pasquil, 8st. 10lb. ... . Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Top o' the Morning, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Martin 2
Lord Villier's Greenback, 9st. 5lb. A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Shaccabac (9-0, Higgs); Wahden c, (9-0, Trigg); Romena (8-10, Lynham); Facet (8-10, Madden); Ferula (8-10, G. McCall); Varco (8-5, F. Wootton); Tweedside (9-0, Halsey); Thermopylæ (9-0, Maher); Couch Grass (9-0, Randall); Drollman (9-0, Fox); Prairie Fire (9-0, B. Dillon); The Spaniard (9-0 Earl); Louvigny (9-0, Stern); Ulster King (9-0, Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Greenback, 11 to 2 agst. Pasquil f, 100 to 12 Varco, 10 to 1 Tweedside, 100 to 8 each Facet and Top o' the Morning, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

From the King down, society takes a breather between the Stakes and Cup days, and we lack the seal of Royal approval set by the procession. The Royal party on Wednesday included many of the guests present on Tuesday, but the Royal enclosure was not so thronged by reasons of counter attractions elsewhere. As one of the old fashioned mediums of ante-post speculation, the Royal Hunt Cup still holds its own. Everybody who takes an interest in the national sport backs his opinion in the old-fashioned way; and the favoured division who can shake the trammels of carking care from their shoulders come down to see their fancies justify or otherwise their opinions. All fears of rain were hushed as the heavily loaded specials shot away from the wilderness of bricks and mortar with a balmy June atmosphere clarified by a midsummer sun. The King, for whom a most popular victory was in store, was met by a thoroughly representative company. The course was again in grand order and sport well worthy of the occasion. Results :—

VISITORS' HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs added. 1¼ mile.

Capt. M. Weyland's Larig, by Florizel II.—Piteroy, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. .. Ringstead 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Cargill, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Saxby 2
Lord Carnarvon's Bembo, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Seaham (4yrs., 7-5, F. Wootton); Cuffs (5yrs., 7-4, Fox); Wise Mason (5yrs., 7-4, Howard); Fly Fisher (4yrs, 7-0, Plummer).

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Cargill, 7 to 1 agst. Seaham, 8 to 1 Larig, 9 to 1 Fly Fisher, 10 to 1 each Wise Mason and Cuffs, and 100 to 6 Bembo.

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.

51ST ASCOT BIENNIAL STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. Old mile.

Capt. P. Herbert's Telbedde, by Chaleureux—Mismanagement, 9st. 8lb. ... B. Dillon 1
Mr. F. Alexander's Howick, 9st. 5lb. .. Halsey 2
Duke of Portland's Phaleron, 8st. 10lb. ... Earl 3

Also ran: Strickland (9-8, W. Griggs); Moscato (9-5, Trigg); Prester Jack (9-5, Maher); Carrousel (9-5, H. Jones); Fop (9-5, Madden); Mashweia (8-3, Randall); Orange Bud (8-7, Lynham); Verney (8-3, Wal. Griggs); Bocage (8-3, Heckford); Eudorus (9-0, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Telbedde, 11 to 4 Prester Jack, 10 to 1 each Phaleron and Orange Bud, 100 to 8 each Howick and Carrousel 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third.

ROYAL HUNT CUP (handicap)—A piece of plate value 300sovs. with 1,500sovs. added. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. A. Bailey's Dark Ronald, by Bay Ronald—Darkie, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Williams 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Arranmore, 4yrs., 8st. ... Wal. Griggs 2

10. Handicaps will be published at the Club and on the course by 9 A.M. the day before the race.

11. Ponies without any measurements and those whose measurements have expired will be measured on the course on 18th and 19th October under Rule 39.

12. All telegrams to be confirmed by letter.

13. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to refuse or cancel any entry at any time without assigning a reason.

14. All Jockey's fees for losing mount and any other money due must be paid before the horse can start.

NOTICE.

Admission to stand and first enclosure Rs. 5 per day. Ladies Rs. 3 per day.

Second Enclosure Re. 1 per day. Owners, Trainers and Jockeys free.

There will be a totalisator on the Course. Tickets Rs. 2 each. Settling day for losers, Monday, 1st November 1909.

All communications to be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Jubbulpore Races, Jubbulpore, and not by name.

Stabling will be arranged for on application to the Honorary Secretary.

W. G. W. DURHAM, LIEUT.,
HONORARY SECRETARY,
Jubbulpore Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 18th June 1909.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

IT was a convenient arrangement by which last week's South-country racing was confined to the counties of Sussex and Surrey. The greatest benefit was reaped by Gatwick where the racing was distinctly good on Saturday, and if the class of animal competing was no better than could reasonably have been expected the week before Ascot, the finishes were of a closeness in the majority of races to make the pulse positively tingle. Results :—

HORSESHOE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. H. D. Johnston's Master Tredennis, by Tredennis—Calabria, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. Randall 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Carntoi, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. W. M. Singer's Greator, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 0

Also ran : San Miniato (6yrs., 8-7, G. Mauser); Sir Peter (5yrs., 8-4, Halsey); Mansvelt (aged, 8-0, Sadgrove), Alice f (4yrs., 7-8, Greening); Anglicus (3yrs., 6-7, Bowley).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Mansvelt, 2½ to 1 Greator, 5½ to 1 each Master Tredennis and Sir Peter, 100 to 12 Carntoi, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third.

PURLEY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. F. Avila's Bachlik, by Brio—Bavarde, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Foy 1
Mrs. Lotinga's Future Peeress, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Brother Bill, aged, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Green Dragon (B. Dillon) ; The De'il (Halsey) ; Ardeer (Randall) ; Azov (Saxby) ; Beauty Boy (Trigg); Manacor (C. Escott) ; Cassis g (W. Escott) ; Miss Kellerman (H. East) ; Lady Artist (Pike).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 each Ardeer and Green Dragon, 3½ to 1 Future Peeress, 10 to 1 The De'il, 100 to 8 each Bachlik and Brother Bill, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

GATWICK SELLING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Mills's Florence Nightingale, by Tom Cringle—Blood Feud, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... J. Evans 1
Lord Harewood's Rhinefield, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. Schilizzi's Marathon II., 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... . Howard 3

Also ran : Chestnut (aged, 9 0, James); Sella (6yrs., 8-8, Trigg); Relish (5yrs., 7-13, Halsey) ; Chota Sahib (6yrs., 7-12, Fox) ; Periwinkle II., (aged, 7-12 Foy) ; Landlord (4yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Potheen (5yrs., 7-9, Wal. Griggs); Imprint (3yrs., 6-9, Jellis).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Rhinefield, 4 to 1 Sella, 6 to 1 each Florence and Nightingale, 7 to 1 Potheen, 8 to 1 Marathon II., 100 to 8 each Landlord, Imprint and Chestnut, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

HOME-BRED TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir P. Walker's Macoomer, by Pericles—Lady Wesham, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Heckford 1
Sir T. Dewar's Young Turk, 8st. 4lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. W. Purefoy's Wealthy Water, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran : Walter Tyrril (8-5, F. Wootton) ; Prester (8-3, H. Pike) ; Sonsy Bess (8-1, Higgs) ; Reversion (7-13, Keeble) ; Hazelslac (7-13, Lundie) ; Black Duchess c (7-13, Martin) ; Uncle Michel (7-13, C. Escott) ; Mardock (7-10, Wal. Griggs) ; Dollar Prince (7-10, Fox); Meta Burke c (7-10, Ringstead).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Macoomer, 2½ to 1 Walter Tyrril, 5 to 1 Young Turk, 6 to 1 Mardock, 7 to 1 Sonsy Bess, 8 to 1 Wealthy Water, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

DORKING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Ewart's Mariut, by Fowling Piece—Alexandria, 4yrs., 8st. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Col. Fenwick's Muffin Boy, 4yrs., 9st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. B. Keene's Wamba II., 3yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran : Sciandhu (5yrs., 9-5, Wm. Griggs) ; Dinder (3yrs., 8-2, Trigg) ; Seaton Delaval (3yrs., 8-1, Randall); Nitouche (5yrs., 7-13, Piper) ; Lady Syme (3yrs., 7-10, Clark) ; Engagement (3yrs., 7-7, Brooks) ; Quality Street (4yrs., 8-12, Hare) ; Charterhouse (3yrs., 8-6, Halsey) ; Quarry (3yrs., 8-2, H. Pike) ; Sir Perigord (3yrs., 8-1, Martin) ; Sailor Bill (3yrs., 7-7, Heckford).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Wamba II., 9 to 4 Muffin Boy, 4½ to 1 Mariut, 8 to 1 Lady Syme, 10 to 1 each Seaton Delaval, Sir Perigord and Dinder, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; same between second and third.

MANOR WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat, by Ladas—Mystic Shade, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Fox 1
Capt. F. Forester's Bracelet, 4yrs., 9st. 11b Saxby 2
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Lowland Lord, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. .. .. Mr. Thursby 3

Also ran : Macaron (4yrs., 8-8, Young) ; Kissing Crust (3yrs., 7-7, Piper) ; Nebuly (4yrs., 9-1, Wal. Griggs) ; Oiseau (aged, 8-10, Murphy).

BETTING : 5 to 4 Bracelet, 7 to 4 Dandyprat, 5 to 1 Lowland Lord, 10 to 1 Kissing Crust, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; a neck between second and third.

The unpromising outlook on Saturday morning deterred many from attending the final stage of this meeting ; nevertheless the company present exceeded the average. The rain, however, had a depressing effect, and with more than one heavily-backed horse failing to justify expectations, there was no compensation to be derived from the results as far as backers of first favourites were concerned.

VERANDA SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. G. F. Avila's Rambling Rector, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Foy 1
Mr. Wootton's Cofferdam, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. Forbes's Nirvana II., 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. Fox 3

Also ran : Monkshead, Cheverel, Sheffield, Threlkeld, Frisky Boy, Merry Masque.

(*Winner traind by Tabor.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Cheverel, 100 to 30 Cofferdam, 7 to 2 Rambling Rector, 6 to 1 Nirvana II., 8 to 1 Sheffield, 10 to 1 Monkshead, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; a length and a half between second and third.

HOLLYBUSH SELLING PLATE.—100sovs for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Dixon's Flipperty, 8st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. May's White Match, 8st. 8lb (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Dillon 2
Mr. H. H. Hartigan's So So, 8st. 6lb. ... Houlihan 3

Also ran : Marcasite, Washington, Corporal Trim, Little Flora, Index, Cocoanut, Monte Carlo II, Decolletee, Beulah.

(*Winner trained by Arnold.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 on White Match, 5 to 2 agst. Flipperty, 10 to 1 each Corporal Trim, So So, and Marcasite, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

HOME-BRED THREE-YEAR-OLD CUP—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Valens, 9st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's Syringa, 8st. 7lb. H. Jones 2
Lord Carnarvon's Maskara, 7st. 12lb ... H. Randall 3

Also ran : Ruwera (8-9, W. Bullock) ; Folderol (8-6, T. Price).

(*Winner trained by R. Dawson.*)

BETTING : 100 to 6 on Valens, 20 to 1 agst. Syringa, 33 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length ; six lengths between second and third.

EMLYN HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. M. Hughes's Dik Dik, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. James 1
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Koul, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Sir T. Dewar's Lady Ormonde, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Evans 3

Also ran : Ute, Muffin Boy, Attic Salt, Cill Dara, Glenlivet, Arnside.

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Koul, 3 to 1 Muffin Boy, 5 to 1 Lady Ormonde, 11 to 2 Attic Salt, 100 to 8 each Glenlivet, Dik Dik, Arnside and Cill Dara, 20 to 1 Ute.

Won by two lengths ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

CRABBET PLATE—Of 300sovs., for two-year olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Upton's Maiden Aunt 8st. 8lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. R. Mills's Avalanche II., 9st. ... Saxby 2
Mr. S. Darling's Sunbright, 8st. 5lb. ... Higgs 3

Also ran : La Croisette, Asticot II., Spoonbill, Kinsella, Coolavin, Marcosia, Macpherson, Miss Keen, Brilliante c and Limerick Boy.

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING : 9 to 4 Sunbright, 5 to 2 Maiden Aunt, 4 to 1 Avalanche II., 5 to 1 Coolavin, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; three-lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord St. Davids's St. Justinian, 8st. 4lb. A. Templeman 1
Mr. W. Brodrick-Cloete's Quince, 8st. 7lb. H. Jones 2
Capt. Grigg's Broken Toy, 8st. 11lb. ... J. Hughes 3

Also ran : Lawn Sand, Damp Ardour, Lord Ronald, Aftermath, Crossways, Ramondia f, Ganymede II.

(*Winner trained by C. Waugh.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 St. Justinian, 9 to 2 each Quince and Ganymede, II., 5 to 1 each Damp Ardour and Broken Toy, 7 to 1 Lawn Sand, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third.

ASCOT.

The meeting opened on Tuesday in real King's weather and the attendance, sport, socialities and fine feathers were all in keeping. Rushcutter won the big race ; the Admiration colt created a 20 to 1 surprise in the Coventry Stakes ; Bayardo annexed the P. O. Wales's Stakes. Results :—

TRIAL STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. J. Daly's St Michan, by General Symons—Juanna, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. .. Lynham 1
Mr. J. B Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 9st. 11lb. ... . Wal. Griggs 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Ednam, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Ballot (5yrs., 10-0, Higgs) ; Book (6yrs., 9-3, Childs) ; Seedcase (4yrs., 7-8, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Ballot, 13 to 8 Dean Swift, 4 to 1 St. Michan, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; four lengths between second and third.

GOLD VASE.—Value 200sovs. given by his Majesty, with 400sovs. added. 2 miles.

Lord Falmouth's Amadis, by Love Wisely—Galeta, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Earl 1
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr J. A. De Rothschild's Bomba, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Fox 3

Also ran : Wuffy (6yrs., 9-8, Wm. Griggs) ; Gerbera (4yrs., 9-4 Randall) ; Regent (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg) ; Elm Twig (4yrs., 7-13, F. Templeman) ; Mincian (3yrs., 7-3, Plant).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Jackson, 2½ to 1 Amadis, 5 to 1 each Wuffy, Elm and Twig, 100 to 7 Bomba, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; three parts of a length between second and third.

COVENTRY STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Major E. Loder's c by Gallinule—Admiration, 9st. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 8st. 11lb. .. Saxby 2
Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, 9st. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Ryegrass (9-0, Randall) ; Pannonia c (9-0, Wm. Griggs) ; Prince Rupert (9-0, Donoghue) ; Merry Task (9-0, Madden) ; Theo Bold (9-0, G. McCall) ; Placidus (9-0, Heckford) ; Prepare c (9-0, Wal. Griggs) ; Cedrus (9-0, Lynham) ; Glazebrook 9-0, A. Templeman) ; Brig of Ayr (8-11, Maher) ; Langden f (8-11, Stern) ; Little Liane (8-11, Trigg) ; Cerito (8-11, H. Jones) ; Artless (8-11, Martin) ; Dartoi (9-0, Fox.)

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING : Evens Yellow Slave, 4 to 1 Neil Gow, 8 to 1 Prepare c, 100 to 8 each Prince Rupert and Miss Langden, 100 to 7 Brig of Ayr, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths ; three parts of a length between second and third.

ASCOT STAKES (handicap)—Of 2,000sovs. added 2 miles.

Mr. L. Robinson's Rushcutter, by Persimon—Curbstone, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Laughing Mirror, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... F. Fox 2
Mr. J. Musker's Wedding Ring, aged, 8st. 4lb ... ... J. Thompson 3
Mr. W. M. Singer's Lischana, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... C. Trigg 0
Mr. E. Cohen's Shuletoi, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... W. Saxby 0
Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... O. Madden 0
Sir R. Jardine's Clarionet, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Pure Gem, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. H. S. Goodson's Asticot, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... E. Piper 0
Mr. L. de Rothchild's Mesmer, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... H. Watts 0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Mrs. Lyons, aged, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. R. McCreery's Mademoiselle de Maupin, 4yrs, 7st. 2lb. ... ... J. Howard 0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Enthusiastic Lad, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. .. .. A. Escott 0
Mr. W. McMinnie's Moreton, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... W. Stammers 0
M. M. Calmann's Ildico II., 4yrs, 8st. 9lb. J. Childs 0

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Sir Harry, 4 to 1 Rushcutter, 5 to 1 Shuletoi, 5½ to 1 Lischana, 100 to 8 each Wedding Ring and Clarionet, 20 to 1 each Laughing Mirror and the others.

Won by three lengths ; a neck divided second and third. Time —3mins. 28⅘secs.

PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Maher 1
Duke of Portland Cattaro, 8st. 13lb. ... Earl 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Verne, 7st. 12lb ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Via (8-8, Lynham) ; King Charming (8-3, Madden)

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Bayardo, 7 to 2 agst. Verne, 100 to 12 Cattaro, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; three lengths between second and third.

FIFTY-FIFTH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for four-year-olds. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Morrison's Dibs, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl, 9st. 4lb. ... ... B. Dillon 1
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, 8st. 13lb. .. .. Halsey 2
Duke of Westminster's Morena, 9st. 3lb ... Randall 3

Also ran : Perrier, (8 13, H. Jones) ; Putchamin (8-13, Maher) ; Jonathan (8-10, F. Wootton)

(*Winner trained by Nugent.*)

BETTING : Evens Dibs, 5½ to 1 each Perrier, Morena and Putchamin, 10 to 1 King's Champion, 20 to 1 Jonathan.

Won by a length and a half ; a head between second and third.

51ND ASCOT BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs

Mr. J. B. Joel's f by Sandridge—Pasquil, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Top o' the Morning, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Martin 2
Lord Villier's Greenback, 9st. 5lb. A. Templeman 3

Also ran : Shaccabac (9-0, Higgs) ; Wahden c, (9-0, Trigg) ; Romena (8-10, Lynham) ; Facet (8-10, Madden) ; Ferula (8-10, G. McCall) ; Varco (9-5, F. Wootton) ; Tweedside (9-0, Halsey) ; Thermopylæ (9 0, Maher) ; Couch Grass (9-0, Randall) ; Drollman (9-0, Fox) ; Prairie Fire (9-0, B. Dillon) ; The Spaniard (9-0 Earl) ; Louvigny (9-0, Stern) ; Ulster King (9-0, Saxby).

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Greenback, 11 to 2 agst. Pasquil f, 100 to 12 Varco, 10 to 1 Tweedside, 100 to 8 each Facet and Top o' the Morning, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; a length and a half between second and third.

From the King down, society takes a breather between the Stakes and Cup days, and we lack the seal of Royal approval set by the procession. The Royal party on Wednesday included many of the guests present on Tuesday, but the Royal enclosure was not so thronged by reasons of counter attractions elsewhere. As one of the old fashioned mediums of ante-post speculation, the Royal Hunt Cup still holds its own. Everybody who takes an interest in the national sport backs his opinion in the old-fashioned way ; and the favoured division who can shake the trammels of carking care from their shoulders come down to see their fancies justify or otherwise their opinions. All fears of rain were hushed as the heavily loaded specials shot away from the wilderness of bricks and mortar with a balmy June atmosphere clarified by a midsummer sun. The King, for whom a most popular victory was in store, was met by a thoroughly representative company. The course was again in grand order and sport well worthy of the occasion. Results :—

VISITORS' HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs added. 1½ mile.

Capt. M. Weyland's Larig, by Florizel II.—Piteroy, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. .. Ringstead 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Cargill, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Saxby 2
Lord Carnarvon's Bembo, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Seaham (4yrs., 7-5, F. Wootton) ; Cuffs (5yrs., 7-4, Fox) ; Wise Mason (5yrs., 7-4, Howard) ; Fly Fisher (4yrs, 7-0. Plummer).

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

BETTING : 6 to 5 on Cargill, 7 to 1 agst. Seaham, 8 to 1 Larig, 9 to 1 Fly Fisher, 10 to 1 each Wise Mason and Cuffs, and 100 to 6 Bembo.

Won by a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

51ST ASCOT BIENNIAL STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. Old mile.

Capt. P. Herbert's Telbeddle, by Chaleureux—Mismanagement, 9st. 8lb. ... B. Dillon 1
Mr. F. Alexander's Howick, 9st. 5lb. .. Halsey 2
Duke of Portland's Phaleron, 8st. 10lb. ... Earl 3

Also ran : Strickland (9 8, W. Griggs) ; Moscato (9 5, Trigg) ; Prester Jack(9-5, Maher) ; Carrousel (9-5, H. Jones) ; Fop (9-5, Madden) ; Mashwela (8-3, Randall) ; Orange Bud (8-7, Lynham) ; Verney (8-3, Wal Griggs) ; Bocage (8 3, Heckford) ; Eudorus (9-0, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Telbeddle, 11 to 4 Prester Jack, 10 to 1 each Phaleron and Orange Bud, 100 to 8 each Howick and Carrousel 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length ; a head between second and third.

ROYAL HUNT CUP (handicap)—A piece of plate value 300sovs. with 1,500sovs. added. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. A. Bailey's Dark Ronald, by Bay Ronald—Darkie, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Williams 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Arranmore, 4yrs., 8st. ... Wal. Griggs 2

Mr. J. H. Peard's Christmas Daisy, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb.	H. East	3
Mr. A. F. Bassett's Hayden, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Donoghue	0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Rockbourne, 5yrs., 7st. 11b.	Piper	0
Lord Ebury's Vamose, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	Earl	0
Mr. A. C. Mandaras's Duke of Sparta, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Howard	0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Billy the Verger, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	S. Jones	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	Flanagan	0
Mr. Wm. Clark's The Whirlpool, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	0
Capt. Homfray's Land League, 6yrs, 8st. 8lb.	Higgs	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Promontory, 3yrs., 6st.	Evans	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Heckford	0
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Lynham	0
Capt. Kincaid Smith's Succour, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Major E. Loder's Galvani, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Dillon	0
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Perseus III., 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Martin	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Price	0
Mr. W. E. Nelson's Symons' Pride, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Elmstead, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Fox	0
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's Electric Boy, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Plant	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Slow Leopard, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb.	McDermott	0
Mr. A. Stodall's Simonson, 6yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Ringstead	0

(*Winner trained by Clement.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Dark Ronald, 6 to 1 Land League, 7 to 1 Galvani, 10 to 1 Sir Martin, 100 to 8 Succour, 100 to 7 Perseus III, 20 to 1 each Duke of Sparta, Christmas Daisy, Electric Boy, Billy the Verger and Elmstead, 25 to 1 each The Whirlpool and Vamose, 40 to 1 each Arranmore, Rockbourne and Royal Realm, 50 to 1 each Simonson, Hayden, Temeratre, Symons Pride, Slow Leopard and Orquil, 100 to 1 Promontory. Places at proportionate odds.

Dark Ronald made all the running and won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Electric Boy broke a blood-vessel.

ASCOT DERBY STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, with 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1½ mile,

Lord Michelham's William the Fourth, by William the Third—Lady Sevington, 8st. 3lb.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnos, 8st. 10lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. G. Faber's Great Peter, 8st. 10lb. ...	Madden	3

Also ran: Grimmet (8-10, G. McCall).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 10 to 1 on William the Fourth, 100 to 8 agst. Temnos, 100 to 6 Great Peter, 50 to 1 Grimnet.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

CORONATION STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, with 300sovs. added, for three-year-olds. Old Mile.

His Majesty's Princesse de Galles, by Gallinule—Ecila, 8st. 10lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, 6st. 3lb. ...	B. Dillon	2
Lord Harewood's Appeal, 8st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Doro (8-3, Howard); Highness (8-3, Madden); Kilmein (8-3, G. McCall); Maid o' the Mist (8-10, Maher).

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Electra, 100 to 30 agst. Princesse de Galles, 4 to 1 Maid o' the Mist, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

FERN HILL STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Glasgerion, by Gallinule—Excellenza, 3yrs., 9st. ...	Lynham	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunflower II, 3yrs., 9st. ...	Wal Griggs	2
Mr. C. C. Meyer's Glenesky, 3yrs., 9st. ...	Thompson	3

Also ran: Battle Axe (3yrs., 9-0, B. Dillon); Golden Rod (3yrs., 9-0, Donoghue); Mediant (3yrs., 8-11, Martin); Lonawand (2yrs. 7-2, F. Wootton); Dalnacraig (2yrs., 7-2, Keeble); Gourouli (2yrs., 6-13, Plant).

(*Winner trained by Beatty.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Glenesky, 3 to 1 Golden Rod, 5 to 1 Lonawand, 5½ to 1 Battle Axe, 6 to 1 Mediant, 10 to 1 each Glasgerion and Sunflower II., 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; half a length between second and third.

TRIENNIAL STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santa Fina, by St. Frusquin—Grig, 8st. 9lb. ...	Madden	1
Mr. Sol Joel's Sun Angel, 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Duke of Portland's Merry Jack, 8st. 12lb.	Earl	3

Also ran: Sweet Balsam (Maher); The Cox (Dillon); La Chasse (Thomsom); Chimera (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Sun Angel, 3½ to 1 Santa Fina, 5 to 1 Merry Jack, 100 to 8 each The Cox, Chimera and La Chasse, 20 to 1 Sweet Balsam.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

The meeting wound up yesterday in ideal weather and perfect conditions of course. The attendance was enormous and ultra-fashionable and the sport excellent. The race for the Gold Cup provided a surprise. Results:—

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs. added. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Sir Archibald, by Desmond—Arc Light, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Maher	1
Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Fox	2
Capt. Homfray's Land League, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: White Eagle (4yrs., 8-13, Saxby.)

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Sir Archibald, 6 to 4 White Eagle, 100 to 12 Dandyprat, and 100 to 8 Land League.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third

ALL-AGED STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Hillside III., by Hamburg—Morningside, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	J. H. Martin	1
Capt. N. Allfrey's Hallaton, aged 10st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	2

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING: 100 to 15 on Hallaton, who was beaten by a head

GOLD CUP—Value 500sovs. with 3,500sovs. in specie added. 2½ miles.

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bomba, by Carbine—St. Neophyte, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb ...	Fox	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santo Strato, 4yrs., 9st.	Madden	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Siberia, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	B. Dillon	3
Lady de Bathe's Yentoi, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Maher	0
M. A. Pellerin's Aquarelle, 5yrs., 9st. 11b.	Bellhouse	0
M. A. Pellerin's La Belle IV., 5yrs., 9st. 11b.	Stern	0

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Santo Strato, 2 to 1 Siberia 5 to 1 Yentoi, 10 to 1 Aquarelle, 25 to 1 Bomba, 100 to 1 La Belle IV.

Won by half a length: a head between second and third.

ST. JAMES'S PALACE STAKES—Of 300sovs. added, for three-year-olds. Old Mile.

His Majesty's Minoru, by Cyllene—Mother Seigel, 9st.	H. Jones	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story, 8st. 7lb. ..	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Blankney II., 9st. ..	Stern	3

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Minoru, 7 to 2 agst. The Story, 20 to 1 Blankney II.

Won by two lengths: three lengths between second and third

NEW STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia, 8st. 10lb.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catrail, 8st. 10lb. ...	Madden	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sweet Story c, 8st. 10lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3
Mr. E. de St. Alary's Photine, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. McCalmont's Counterpoise, 8st. 10lb.	Donoghue	0
Mr. J. Larnach's Game Hen c, 8st. 10lb.	A. Templeman	0
Lord Derby's Decision, 8st. 10lb. ...	Maher	0
Sir E. Cassel's Conte Hoffman, 8st. 10lb.	Halsey	0
Mr. Sol Joel's Sunder, 8st. 10lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. B. Walker's Lawrenny, 8st. 10lb. ...	Heckford	0
Lord Ebury's Dumela, 8st. 1 lb. ...	Randall	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Lily Rose, 8st. 7lb.	Lynham	0

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lemberg, 2½ to 1 Sweet Story c, 6 to 1 Decision, 10 to 1 Sunder, 100 to 9 Lawrenny, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

46TH NEW BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. Old mile.

Mr. Barclay Walker's Llangwm, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Maher	1
Mr. Fairie's Smuggler, 3yrs., 7st 7lb. ...	Fox	2
Duke of Portland's Cattaro, 2yrs., 8st. 11b.	Earl	3

Also ran: Pom (4yrs., 9-7, Saxby); Malwood (4yrs., 9-4, F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Llangwm, 3 to 1 agst Cattaro, 100 to 12 Pom, 10 to 1 Smuggler, 100 to 8 Malwood.

Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

47TH NEW BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Wedding Bells II., by Ben Brush—Runaway Girl, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. R. Mills's Prester Jack, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Maher	2
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Glenesky (3yrs., 9-7, J. Thompson); Battle Axe (3yrs., 9-4, Randall); Third Trick (3yrs., 8-11, Earl); Lantana (3yrs., 8-11, Halsey); Cock a Hoop (3yrs, 8-7, B. Dillon); Papola f (6-13, H. East); Floriculture (2yrs, 6-13, Williams).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Prester Jack, 4 to 1 each Wedding Bells II. and Mustapha, 6 to 1 Glenesky, 10 to 1 each Battle Axe, Third Trick, and Lantana, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

CRICKET

THE AUSTRALIANS.

12TH MATCH *vs.* ENGLAND.—(The Second Test) Played at Lord's on 14th, 15th and 16th June. Australia won by nine wickets.

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, st Carter, b Laver ...	16	run out	6
Hobbs, c Carter, b Laver ...	19	c and b Armstrong ...	9
Tyldesley, l-b-w., b Laver ...	46	st Carter, b Armstrong	3
G. Gunn l-b-w. b Cotter ...	1	b Armstrong ...	6
King, c Macartney, b Cotter ...	60	b Armstrong ...	4
A. C. Maclaren, c Armstrong, b Noble	7	b Noble	24
Hirst, b Cotter	31	b Armstrong ...	1
A. O. Jones, b Cotter ...	8	l-b-w., b Laver ...	26
A. E Relf c Armstrong, b Noble	17	b Armstrong ...	8
Lilley, c Bardsley, b Noble ...	47	not out	25
Haigh, not out	1	run out	5
B 8, l-b 3, w 3, n-b 2 ...	16	B 2, l-b 3, n-b 10...	15
Total ...	269	Total ...	121

AUSTRALIA.

P. A. McAlister, l-b-w., b King	22
F. Laver, b Hirst	14
W. Bardsley, b Relf	46
W. W. Armstrong, c Lilley, b Relf	12
V. S. Ransford, not out	143
V. T. Trumper, c MacLaren, b Relf	28
M. A. Noble, c Lilley, b Relf	32
S. E. Gregory, c Lilley, b Relf	14
A. Cotter, run out	0
C. G. Macartney, b Hirst	5
H. Carter, b Hirst	7
B 16, l-b 8, w 1, n-b 2	27
Total ...	350

Second Innings: McAlister, not out, 19; Bardsley, c Lilley, b Relf, 0; Gregory, not out, 18; byes 4, total (1 wkt.) 41.

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Laver ...	32	9	75	3		14	5	14	1
Macartney ...	8	2	10	0					
Cotter ...	23	1	80	4		18	3	85	0
Noble ...	24·2	9	42	3		5	1	12	1
Armstrong ...	20	6	46	0		24·5	10	35	6

Cotter bowled three wides and nine no-balls, and Noble one no-ball and Armstrong two.

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	26·5	2	83	3		8	1	28	0
King ...	27	5	99	1					
Relf ...	45	14	85	5		7·4	4	9	1
Haigh ...	19	5	41	0					
Jones ...	2	0	15	0					

King bowled one wide and one no-ball, and Hirst one no-ball.

11TH MATCH *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Bath on 10th, 11th and 12th June. The Australians won by two wickets.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, c Armstrong, b Whitty	8	c sub, b Macartney ...	51
Hardy, c Noble, b Laver ...	9	c Carter, b Laver ...	6
Lewis, b Laver	26	c and b Laver ...	2
Prince H Narayan, st Carter, b Whitty	3	b Macartney ...	16
B. L. Bisgood, st Carter, b Whitty	5	b Macartney ...	3
Robson, c Armstrong, b Laver	4	c Bardsley, b Armstrong ...	6
V. T. Hill, c McAlister, b Whitty	6	b Noble	0
W. T. Greswell, l-b-w., b Whitty	7	b Macartney ...	8
E. S. M. Poyntz, b Noble ...	18	b Laver	5
J. Daniell, not out ...	10	c Bardsley, b Laver ...	8
Chidgey, b Noble	0	not out	2
B 1, l-b 1	2	B	4
Total ...	93	Total ...	111

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. A. McAlister, c Chidgey, b Robson	27	c Braund, b Greswell	15
H Carter, c Poyntz, b Lewis	7	b Greswell ...	3
R. J. Hartigan, c Chidgey, b Robson	2	b Greswell ...	1
V. T. Trumper, b Robson ...	2	c Braund, b Robson ...	0
M. A. Noble, c Braund, b Robson	14	c Braund, b Robson ...	0
S. E. Gregory, c Chidgey, b Robson	6	b Greswell ...	29
W. W. Armstrong, c Greswell, b Robson	7	c and b Robson ...	5
W. Bardsley, b Robson ...	17	l-b-w., b Robson ...	0
C. G. Macartney, not out ...	25	not out	6
F. Laver, c Poyntz, b Robson	5	not out	4
W. J. Whitty, absent ill ...	0		
B 23, l-b 4 ...	27	B 4, l-b 1 ...	5
Total ...	139	Total (8 wkts). ...	68

LANCASHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Manchester on 10th, 11th and 12th June. Lancashire won by three wickets.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. Cartwright, b Sharp ...	5	b Brearley ...	6
Vine, b Huddleston ...	69	b Brearley ...	8
R. Relf, c and b Dean ...	33	c and b Brearley ...	24
Killick, c Worsley, b Brearley	22	b Brearley ...	6
R. B. Heygate, b Brearley ..	4	b Sharp	44
A. E. Relf, c Hartley, b Makepeace	10	c Sharp, b Dean ...	37
Cox, c Huddleston, b Makepeace	0	c E. Tyldesley, b Dean	17
Leach, b Brearley ...	11	c E. Tyldesley, b Brearley ...	32
C. L. A. Smith, c Sharp, b Brearley	5	run out	3
Vincett, c Brearley, b Huddleston	10	not out	13
Butt, not out	4	b Brearley ...	22
B. 9, l.-b. 5 ...	14	B. 2, l.-b. 6, n.-b. 3	11
Total ...	187	Total ...	223

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Hartley, c R. Relf, b Leach	8	l.-b.-w., b Leach ...	24
Makepeace, c and b Leach ...	15	c Vincett, b A. E. Relf	77
J. T. Tyldesley, c Leach, b A. E. Relf	24	b A. E. Relf ...	10
Sharp, l.-b.-w., b Leach ...	0	c Vincett, b Vine ...	115
A. Tyldesley, b A. E. Relf ...	25	b Killick ...	15
Dean, b Leach	0	not out	0
A. H. Hornby, b Leach ...	13	not out	19
W. Tyldesley, not out ...	21	c Butt, b Killick ...	23
Huddleston, b Leach ...	2	b R. Relf ...	1
W. Brearley, c Smith, b Leach	0		
Worsley, b Leach	2		
Byes 4, l-b. ...	10	B. 1, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 7 ...	11
Total	120	Total (7 wkts.) ...	293

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* NORTHANTS.—Played at Gloucester on 10th, 11th and 12th June. Gloucestershire won by 25 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, l.-b.-w., b Thompson ...	45	run out	17
Capt. Marsden, b Thompson ...	38	c Cox, b Smith ...	28
R. T. Godsell, b Wells ...	37	c Thompson, b Smith	0
Langdon, b Wells ...	22	c Vials, b Thompson ..	5
G. L. Jessop, b East ...	22	l.-b.-w., b Thompson...	0
C. S. Barnett, c Wells, b Thompson	8	b Smith	8
C. Allen, c Vials, b Smith ...	35	st Buswell, b Smith ...	12
Winstone, c Vials, b Smith ...	7	c Vials, b Smith ...	6
Dennett, b Thompson ...	0	b Thompson ...	34
Mills, c Wells, b Thompson ...	5	l.-b.-w., b Thompson...	7
Parker, not out	9	not out	3
B. 11, l.-b. 2 ...	13	B. 6, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 6...	13
Total ...	222	Total ...	128

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. A. T. Vials, c Allen, b Dennett	47	c and b Dennett ...	9
Cox, c Dennett, b Parker ...	3	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	4
J. S. Denton, c Dennett, b Mills	0	c Langdon, b Dennett	0
East, b Parker	3	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	25
Thompson, c Board, b Dennett	7	c Dennett, b Jessop ...	47
C. J. T. Pool, c Langdon, b Dennett	21	st Board, b Dennett ...	0
S. G. Smith, not out ...	43	c Mills, b Parker ...	26
Wells, c Langdon, b Jessop ...	8	c Jessop, b Dennett ...	0
W. H. Denton, c Jessop, b Dennett	2	not out	15
T. E. Manning, st Board, b Dennett	23	st Board, b Dennett ...	1
Buswell, st Board, b Dennett	7	st Board, b Dennett...	21
B. 5, l.-b. 1 ...	6	L.-b. 5, n.-b. 2 ...	7
Total ...	170	Total ...	155

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Played at Leicester on 10th, 11th and 12th June. Leicestershire won by ten wickets.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, b King ...	4	run out	7
Iremonger, c Whitehead, b King	51	c Coe, b King ...	11
G. Gunn, b King	12	c and b King ...	6
Hardstaff, c Astill, b Shipman	16	c King, b Jayes ...	51
Payton, c Astill, b Jayes ...	7	run out	14
J. Gunn, not out	32	c Sturman, b King ...	0
Alletson, b Jayes	4	c Whitehead, b King	18
Oates, c Sturman, b Jayes ...	0	run out	15
Hallam, st Sturman, b King ...	2	c Crawford, b Astill ...	7
Wass, b Jayes	6	not out	1
Riley, b King	5	st Sturman, b Odell ..	0
B. 7, l.-b. 2	9	L.-b. 3, n.-b. 1 ...	4
Total ...	148	Total ...	134

LEICESTERSHIRE.

Knight, b Wass	22
Whitehead, c J. Gunn, b Wass	6
C. J. B. Wood, c Oates, b Wass	65
King, c Riley, b Hallam	56
Coe, b Hallam	49
V. F. S. Crawford, c G. Gunn, b Hallam	0
Jayes, c Alletson, b Hallam	23
Astill, c Hardstaff, b Wass	1
Sir A. Hazlerigg, not out	20
Shipman, l.-b.-w., b Wass	11
Sturman, c G. Gunn, b Hallam	7
B. 4, l.-b. 2	6
Total ...	266

Second innings: Knight, not out, 9; Whitehead, not out, 8. Total (no wkt.) 17.

MIDDLESEX *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Lord's on 10th 11th and 12th June. Drawn.

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, b Hirst	14
Tarrant, c Newstead, b Hirst	13
Hendren (E.), st Hunter, b Rhodes	71
W. P. Robertson, b Rhodes	22
Murrell, c Bates, b Rhodes	15
Hearne (J. W.) c Newstead, b Rhodes	9
G. L. Hebden, c Hirst, b Rhodes	8
Ttott, b Haigh	1
Hearne (J. T.), not out	1
J. H. Hunt, b Rhodes	0
Mignon, c Hirst, b Haigh	2
B. 4, l.-b, 1	5
Total ...	161

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, c Trott, b J. T. Hearne	28
Wilson, c Warner, b J. T. Hearne	11
Denton, b J. T. Hearne	0
Rothery, c Trott, b J. T. Hearne	21
Hirst, not out	34
Bates, not out	10
B. 4, l.-b, 3, w.-1	8
Total (4 wkts). ...	112

Myers, Haigh, Newstead, E. J. Radcliffe, and Hunter did not bat.

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Bournemouth on 10th 11th and 12th Surrey won by ten wickets.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mead, c Ducat, b Lees ...	25	c Hitch, b Crawford	37
Bowell, c Strudwick, b Lees ...	8	b Hitch	15
Llewellyn, b Hitch ...	5	c Strudwick, b Crawford	37
Stone, b Crawford ...	54	c Rushby, b Hayes ...	29
E. M. Sprot, st Strudwick, b Hayes — ...	19	c Strudwick, b Lees ...	56
Rev. W. V. Jephson, c Marshal b Hitch	5	c Marshal, b Hitch ...	0
Brown, c Ducat, b Crawford	22	c Strudwick, b Rushby	16
F. H. Bacon, c Marshal, b Crawford	9	c Marshal, b Lees ...	2
E. J. Tolfree, b Hitch ...	6	not out	11
Newman, not out	8	run out	1
Kennedy, c Strudwick, b Hitch	0	b Lees	4
B. 4 l.-b. 2, w. 3, n.-b. 1 ...	10	B. 6, l.-b. 5, w. 2, n.-b 1	14
Total ...	171	Total ...	222

SURREY.

Hobbs, b Llewellyn	162
Harrison, run out	8
Hayes, c Bowell, b Llewellyn	19
Ducat, c Jephson, b Llewellyn	88
Marshal, c Stone, b Llewellyn	17
J. N. Crawford, b Newman	1
Hitch, c Bowell, b Newman	21
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Mead, b Newman —	23
Strudwick, c Mead, b Llewellyn...	9
Lees, not out	20
Rushby, c and b Newman	0
B. 10, l.-b. 6, w. 4	20
Total	358

Second innings: Crawford, not out, 8; Marshal, not out, 0; byes, etc., 0. Total (no wkt.), 8.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* M. C. C. AND GROUND.—Played at Oxford on 10th, 11th and 12th June. Drawn.

M. C. C. AND GROUND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Teesdale, st Pawson, b Gilbert	0	b Gilbert ...	5
Hearne (A.), b Gilbert ...	5	c and b Lowe —	40
Capt. A. G. Luther, b Coxhead	21	Evans	16
E. L. Wright, c Salter b Gilbert	89	b Turner	37
R. L. L. Braddell, b Coxhead...	3	run out	25
W. J. H. Curwen, b Coxhead...	34	b Turner	0
W. H. Holbeeh, b Gilbert ...	0	c Salter, b Evans ...	21
R. H. Fox, c Evans, b Gilbert	4	b Turner	0
Newman b Coxhead ...	7	c and b Evans ...	0
Coleman, c Pawson, b Gilbert	15	not out	5
Capt. A. W. Lupton, not out	2	c and b Evans ...	1
B. 9, l.-b. 3, w. 2, n.-b. 3...	17	B. 6, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2 ...	10
Total ...	197	Total ...	160

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, c Fox, b Lupton	0	l.-b.-w., b Coleman ...	41
A. J. Evans, c Newman, b Hearne	9	b Hearne... ...	8
H. S. Altham, c Fox, b Lupton	0	c Lupton, b Hearne ...	23
J. A. Seitz, b Hearne ...	24	c Fox, b Hearne ...	16
C. V. L. Hooman, l.-b.-w., b Lupton	8	c Lupton, b Hearne ...	7
F. H. Turner, b Coleman ...	7	not out	8
R. O. Lagden, b Coleman ...	12	not out	2
M. E. Coxhead, c Luther, b Hearne	0		
A. G. Pawson, b Coleman ...	1		
J. C. M. Lowe, not out ...	13		
H. A. Gilbert, run out ...	13		
Byes	4	B. 10, l.-b. 3 ...	13
Total ...	91	Total (5 wkts) ...	117

GOLF.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

A SPLENDID wind-up has to be recorded of the open championship meeting at Deal. The weather was perfect, and the day's play strenuous in the extreme. The result was a well-deserved win for J. H. Taylor, who now shares with Harry Vardon and James Braid the honour of having won the title four times. At the close of the previous day when my last notes were posted Taylor led the field with an aggregate of 147, C. Johns coming next with 148, and Tom Ball with 149.

Throughout Friday Taylor played wonderfully steady golf and made two fine rounds of 74 each, his grand total thus being 295—a record only once before bettered in the championship, viz., by James Braid, at Prestwick, last year. Beyond being occasionally weak with his approach putts, Taylor made few mistakes. James Braid and Tom Ball tied for second place with aggregates of 301. The feature of Ball's game was 'ts straightness, but Braid was scarcely at his best.

Young Johns, who finished fourth, was the surprise of the tournament, and although a little lucky in some of his recoveries, he deserved his position for the attractive and enterprising character of his play. Messrs. E. A. Lassen and Robert Maxwell were the best of the amateurs, whilst one of the features o fthe afternoon was a splendid last round of 73 by Tom Renouf, which gained him fifth place. Appended are the scores:—

Name. Club.	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.	4th Rd.	Ttl.
J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey ...	74	73	74	74	295
James Braid, Walton Heath ...	79	75	73	74	301
Tom Ball, West Lancashire ...	74	75	76	76	301
C. Johns, South Down ...	72	76	79	75	302
T. G. Renouf, Manchester ...	76	78	76	73	303
Edward Ray, Ganton	77	76	76	75	304
W. Horne, Chertsey	77	78	77	74	306
Alexander Herd, Huddersfield ...	76	75	80	76	307
J. Hepburn, Home Park ...	78	77	76	76	307
G. Pulfort, Hoylake	81	76	76	75	308
Mr. E. A. Lassen, Lytham ...	82	74	74	78	308
B. Nicholls, Walmer	78	76	77	77	308
Mr. Robert Maxwell, Tantallon ...	75	80	80	74	309
E. P. Gauden, Worplesdon ...	76	77	77	80	310
P. Rainford, Llangammarch Wells	78	76	76	80	310
G. H. Cawsey, Malvern ...	79	76	78	78	311
B. Sayers, sen., North Berwick ...	79	77	79	77	312
R. Thomson, North Berwick ...	81	79	75	77	312
T. Vardon, Royal St. George's ...	80	75	80	78	313
Capt. C. K. Hutchison, Hon. Coy.	75	81	78	79	313
H. Forrd, Burnham and Berrow ...	77	80	81	76	314
G. Duncan, Hanger Hill ...	77	82	80	75	314
F. Collins, Llandudno	81	78	75	80	314
W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs ...	77	85	76	76	314
M. Moran, Dublin	82	81	74	77	314
H. Vardon, South Herts ...	82	77	79	78	316
A. Butchart, Bramshot ...	80	79	80	77	316
R. Jones, Wimbledon Park ...	80	79	79	78	316
A. Bellworthy, Norwich ...	76	84	78	78	316
J. Edgar, Northumberland ...	81	81	76	78	316
Jean Gassiat, Baden-Baden ...	77	78	82	80	317
F. Robson, Bromborough ...	79	78	77	83	317
J. B. Batley, Bushey Hall ...	79	83	79	76	317
J. Sherlock, Oxford	78	81	78	81	318
E. Goodban, Cinque Ports ...	78	81	83	77	319
A. Massy, La Boulie	76	84	80	79	319
C. Ralph Smith, West Middx. ...	85	79	77	78	319
J. Kay, Seaton Carew	79	78	82	81	320
J. Soutar, North Berwick ...	80	78	86	76	320
A. Matthews, Rhyl	80	80	85	75	320
A. Tingey, West Herts ...	81	79	84	76	320
George's	76	83	78	84	321
C. H. Mayo, Burhill	78	83	83	77	321
C. Roberts, Woolton	80	81	79	82	322
Mr. R. E. Myddleton Royal St.					
J. Cawkwell, Hallamshire ...	80	81	82	79	322
H. McNeill, Royal Portrush ...	75	87	77	83	322
A. E. Reid, Bristol	83	80	79	81	323
P. Hill, Harrogate	79	78	84	83	324
P. J. Gauden, Fulwell	79	83	77	85	324
Ben Sayers, jun., Wimbledon ...	82	81	81	80	324
A. Hallam, North Manchester ...	77	85	81	82	325
E. Gray, Littlehampton ...	80	82	82	81	325
A. Day, Scarborough	82	81	84	78	325
R. Finch, Galleywood	79	85	80	81	325
J. A. Park, Levenhall	82	82	79	82	325
W. Hunter, Richmond	86	81	74	84	325
B. Skoyles, unattached ...	85	76	85	81	327
J. Piper, Eastbourne	73	85	92	89	329
Mr. R. W. Orr, Northwood ...	87	83	78	82	330
S. Ball, Wrexham	85	85	83	78	331
H. Cheal, Newhaven	84	85	85	82	336
J. McAndrew, Cruden Bay ...	83	88	80	90	341

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP OF FRANCE.—Within a week of his fourth triumph in the British open championship, J. H. Taylor, of Mid-Surrey, gained yesterday his second consecutive victory in the French open championship.

His play was brilliant in the extreme. A strong wind prevailed, but it did not trouble Taylor, whose approaching, and putting too, were splendid. Out in 35, he came home in 36, and, with a score of 71, equalled the competition record for the course, previously accomplished by himself, Arnaud Massy, W. E. Reid, and C. H. Mayo.

In the afternoon nearly all the interest was focussed on the play of Braid and Taylor. Their respective scores to the turn were 38 and 36, so that they were now level. Taylor came home in 36, so that his aggregate was 293. On the last green Braid had a putt of twelve yards to tie. He played it well, but just failed to hole it, and, for the second time within a week, had to rest content with second place to the Englishman.

An interesting feature of the morning round was that Tom Williamson, of Nottingham, who captained England in the recent professionals' international match, did the tenth hole in one stroke. The hole measures 230 yards.

Appended are the scores:—

Name. Club.	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.	4th Rd.	Ttl.
J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey ...	74	76	71	72	293
J. Braid, Walton Heath ...	74	72	73	75	294
H. Vardon, South Herts ...	78	82	73	73	296
M. Dauge, La Boulie	73	73	80	78	304
W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs ...	78	76	75	76	305
A. Herd, Huddersfield ...	73	76	76	80	305
C. H. Mayo, Burhill	78	71	78	79	306
A. Massy, La Boulie	76	76	79	75	306
C. Johns, Southdown	75	74	82	76	307

ATHLETICS.

THE CIVIL SERVICE SPORTS.

Reginald E. Walker, the South African sprinter, made his first appearance of the year in the metropolis, last Saturday at Stamford Bridge in connection with these sports. His running proved quite the feature of an excellent afternoon's sport, and he gave the impression of being in quite as good form as when last year he won the Olympic sprint.

After winning the 100 yards strangers' handicap he had matters all his own way in the invitation 100 yards, and simply walked away from such capable sprinters as L. J. de B. Reed and L. F. Tremeer.

Another South African competed in the person of Victor Duncker, the A.A.A. hurdles champion, but after winning his heat in the 120 yards hurdles handicap owing eighteen yards, comfortably, he was beaten in the final by Captain

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C. E. Kinahan, of the L.A.C., to whom he conceded four yards. The one mile invitation relay race was a well-contested event, in which the L.A.C., S.L.H., Blackheath Harriers, and Herne Hill Harriers competed. The S.L.H. proved successful, thanks mainly to F. A. Knott, who beat T. H. Just, the old Cambridge Blue, in the half-mile by about 1½ yards. From this point the S.L.H. representatives were always in front. Appended are results of the more important events on the card:—

100 Yards Invitation Scratch Race.—Heat 1: R. E. Walker, South African A.A. and L.A.C., 1; R. Gibson, S.L.H., 2. Won easily. Time—10-4/5secs. Heat 2: L. J. de B. Read, L.A.C., and S. J. Marshall, Blackheath H., walked over. Heat 3: H. Watson, S.L.H., 1; L. F. Tremeer, L.A.C., 2. Won by two yards. Time—10-4/5secs. Final Heat: R. E. Walker, South African A.A. and L.A.C., 1; H. Watson, S.L.H., 2; R. Gibson, S.L.H., 3; S. J. Marshall, Blackheath H., 4. Won by two yards, with a yard between second and third and inches third and fourth. Time—10-4/5secs.

100 Yards Bentley-Tomlinson Challenge Cup.—C. C. Davies, Home Office, 1; H. W. Monroe, Patent Office, 2; T. O. Church, Post Office, 3. Won by a yard. Same distance between second and third. Time—10 4/5secs.

Half-mile Members' Handicap.—P. Corry, Admiralty, 45 yards start, 1; J. W. Cornish, Board of Trade, 62 yards, 2; F. J. Smith, Post Office 28 yards, 3. Won by a yard; five yards between second and third. Time—1min. 58-3/5secs. Cornish ran well, but was staggering at the finish, and Corry passed him just before the tape.

100 Yards Handicap (strangers).—Final Heat: R. E. Walker, South African A.A. and L.A.C., scratch, 1; H. B. Blower, L.A.C., 7½ yards start, 2; W. G. Harris, Highgate H., 7, 3; F. H. W. Neatham, Civil Service, 11, 4. Walker got away to a good start, and getting up six yards from the tape won by a foot; a yard divided Blower and Harris. Time—10-1/5secs.

One Mile Scratch Race (Strathcona Challenge Cup).—F. S. Thomson, Admiralty Registry, 1; G. N. Mathie, Stationery Office, 2; G. C. Smallwood (penalised 25 yards), Patent Office, 3. Thomson led throughout and won by four yards; twice that distance between second and third. Time—4m ns. 44secs.

One Mile Relay Race (half-mile, 440 yards, and two at 220 yards).—South London H. (F. A. Knott, E. H. Montague, A. Longhurst, and H. Watson), 1; London A. C. (T. H. Just, W. H. Ginston, A. Abrahams, and S. Abrahams), 2; Herne Hill H. (J. Henney, C. Stanfield, E. E. Brockman and E. W. Haley), 3; Blackheath H. (H. E. J. Southwell, W. A. Dewsnap, W. D. Lancefield, and S. J. Marshall), 4. Won by five yards; thirty yards between second and third. Time—3mins. 40-4/5secs. Knott beat Just by about a yard and a half in the first half-mile, an advantage that was gradually increased by Montague in the quarter and Longhurst and Watson in the two furlongs.

220 Yards Handicap (members).—Final Heat: L. J. de B. Reed, Board of Trade, scratch, 1; P. Corry, Admiralty, 17, 2; L. P. Cooper, C.S. Commission, 20, 3; H. W. Monroe, Patent Office, 9, 4. Reed got up in the last few strides and won by inches. Time—23secs.

120 Yards Hurdle Handicap (strangers).—Final Heat: Captain C. E. Kinahan, L.A.C., owes 14 yards, 1; V. Duncker, South African A.A. and L.A.C., owes 18, 2; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H., owes 11, 3. Won by a good yard; a like distance separated Duncker and Dugmore. Time—18-3/5secs.

440 Yards Handicap (strangers).—Final Heat: C. N. Seedhouse, Northern Polytechnic A.C., 24 yards start, 1; H. B. Blower, L.A.C., 19, 2; E. H. Montague, L.A.C. and S.L.H., 3, 3. Won by a foot Time—50-2/5secs.

High Jump.—E. E. Leader, L.A.C., 5ft. 9in., 1; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H., 5ft. 7in., 2; J. H. Banks, Weymouth A.C., 5ft. 6in., 3; O. Groenings, L.A.C., 5ft. 6in., 5. Banks won on tossing for third place.

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER RACES.—Rain early in the day was succeeded by fairly fine weather in the late afternoon at Cambridge on Friday and the races were again witnessed by a large company. Once more they proved exciting, but only four bumps were recorded. Of these three were made in the second division, and probably the one recorded in the first section constitutes a record for these races. First Trinity were expected to seriously trouble Jesus, but the wearers of the red and black had very little difficulty in retaining their place at the head of the river. The one bump made was by Third Trinity, stroked by Arbuthnot, the Etonian Blue, who made short work of Emmanuel. In the second division, Pembroke II. caught Lady Margaret in the Long Reach, Caius II. made their third successive bump at the expense of King's II., and Peterhouse II. re-bumped Downing, after rounding First Post Corner.

The concluding night produced only a couple of bumps, making the total for the four nights 21—one of the smallest on record. The feature of the races was the great success of Jesus, who not only went "head" after 24 years' rest, but proved themselves the fastest and decidedly the best boat. For Steve Fairbairn, who has instituted and worked out what is known as the Jesus style, it is a great triumph. For three or four years now he has worked hard to get a crew who would give a fair demonstration of his style, and having had the present crew under his care ever since they have been at Cambridge, he has succeeded, for the first time, in getting the College to the top rung of the Cambridge rowing ladder. Last year the College carried off the Ladies' Plate at Henley, and then won the Cambridge Fours, whilst they have now reached the summit of their 'Varsity ambition, and will have a flutter at the Belgians at Henley. Bumps were made as follow:—Wednesday 8, Thursday 6, Friday 5, and Saturday 2. Officiating on Saturday were Messrs. L. H. K. Bushe Fox, G. N. M. Bland, J. F. A. Trotter, with Messrs. C. W. H. Taylor and J. H. Gibbon, the famous old Third Trinity Blues.

DIVISION II.—Order of Starting.

King's I.	First Trinity III.
Clare	Jesus III.
Pembroke II	Caius II.
Lady Margaret II.	King's II.
Trinity Hall II.	Emmanuel II.
St. Catharine's	Christ's II.
Queens'	Peterhouse
Sidney	Downing

King's did not expect to be bumped by Clare, but at Ditton Corner only half a length separated the boats. Clare felt the effects of their recent change, and Pembroke II. began to gain, and only missed by a quarter of a length at the finish. In the Gut Lady Margaret II. looked like catching Pembroke, but fell off, and from Ditton Trinity Hall II. gained rapidly on the Johnians, and only just failed to lower their colours. St. Catherine's, Queens', and Sidney rowed over their distance apart. First Trinity III. made a fine race of it with Jesus III., but had to give in at the Glass Houses. The remaining half-dozen boats—Caius II., King's II., Emmanuel II., Christ's II., Peterhouse, and Downing—had evidently reached their right places, for they remained practically their starting distances apart all over the course.

DIVISION I.—Order of Starting.

Jesus I	Corpus.
First Trinity I.	Jesus II.
Trinity Hall I.	First Trinity II.
Pembroke I.	Christ's I.
Lady Margaret I.	Selwyn.
Third Trinity	Magdalene.
Emmanuel I.	King's I.
Caius I.	

Jesus took matters fairly easily, just rowing in from the Railway Bridge. D. C. R. Stuart brought off another triumph with the Hall, for although Pembroke got within a quarter of a length on Friday, there was always a length clear between the boats on Saturday. Third Trinity were fast over the first part of the course, and on Saturday, by vanquishing the Johnians, they ascended a third place, all of their bumps having been made opposite the Pitt Club Lawn. At the finish Caius were only half a length behind Emmanuel, whilst Corpus were rather less than that distance away from them. Jesus II. and First Trinity II. rowed over, but the next three boats were all close up, Selwyn being only a quarter of a length off Christ's and Magdalene practically overlapping Selwyn when the winning-post was reached. King's, who rowed eight courses, did not try for a bump after Ditton.

COMPOSITION OF THE LEADING CREWS.

Jesus (Head of the River).

	st	lb
E. C. Henty (bow)	11	4
2. C. N. Rich ...	11	10
3. H. C. Hudson ...	11	11
4.*H. E. Swanston ...	12	4
5. F. G. Hudson ...	12	8
6. W. J. S. Shields ...	11	9
7.*G. K. Fairbairn ...	11	10
T. M Crave (str) ..	11	3
W. P Aintey (cox)	8	12
Coach—Mr S. Fairbairn		

First Trinity.

	st	lb
M. Daffarn (bow) ...	11	7
2. F. A. Fenwick ...	11	12
3. F. E. Hillyer ...	12	6
4. W. A. C. Perry ...	13	1
5. A. S. Lloyd ...	12	13
6.*J. R. Rosher ...	13	10
7. E. D. Clarke ...	13	0
H. G. Palmer (str)	11	6
G. D. Duff (Cox) ...	7	12
Coach—Mr. D. C. R. Stuart.		

Trinity Hall.

	st	lb
T. D. Richardson (bow)	10	0
2. W. O. Backhouse ...	11	1
3. W. J. Davy ...	12	3
4. G. G. C. Piggott ...	11	10½
5. P. A. Cooper ...	13	0
6. C. P. Cooke ...	12	12
7.*E. S. Hornidge ...	12	12
*D. C. R. Stuart (str)	11	3
*G. D. Compston (cox)	8	8
Coach—Mr. E. C. Brookesbank		

Pembroke.

	st	lb
K. Anderson (bow)	11	6
2. W. H. Miles ...	11	7
3. J. A. Harteup ...	12	1
4. F. T. C. Young ...	12	0
5. A. J. Gardiner ...	12	11
6. P. V. Vander-Byl ...	12	3
7. M. W. Perrin ...	12	7
M. A. Lloyd (str) ...	11	7
R. F. Tetley (cox)	8	12
Coach—Mr. R. H. Forster.		

*A Blue.

OXFORD PAIRS.—The final heat for the Oxford University Challenge Pairs last Saturday resulted in a win for the Christ Church pair, C. A. Gladstone and H. R. Barker, who defeated New College, Sir R. Parker and E. V. Culme-Seymour, by two lengths.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 24th June.—Lascelles' Covert at 7 A.M. The weather has at last broken and the Monsoon is with us once more. Only a little rain fell last night, though not sufficient to make the going softer, it improved the scent a good deal, and as there were lots of jack afoot there was no lack of sport, and those who stayed late were rewarded by a rattling good run. On moving off from the Meet hounds started off on a line in the bog below the 5th hole on the Golf Course, scent was a bit catchy at first, but they puzzled it out on the hillside above the New Pykara Road and crossed the Stream at Elmhurst Corner running up the hill to the left of Mills' as if for New Covert. Near the Stream below a brace of jack was viewed, hounds sticking to the one on the right chivied him over the Krummund Road and running past Druid, turned right handed along the road into Baikie, bustled him out of this below Dudley and right handed round One Tree Hill into Jackal. But scarcely had the jack touched this covert before he doubled back on the line he had come and saved his brush. Next drew Bluegum without success, then trotted on to Andy hounds touched a line to the right on the hill above Governor's. Running down to the road and along it for some distance pointing for Hungerford Plantation, then turned left handed up through the covert and out at the top and sank the hill past Lady Lawley's Shola to the Parson's Valley and were at fault near the stream. The Master held them forward to Dante's Spinney without recovering the line again. The Master then drew round the bog which lies to the west of Dante's Spinney, on the far side hounds hit off a line but were unable to make much of it. As we clambered down the face of an exceptionally steep hill, and one felt like a fly walking down a wall, hounds were busy in the bog at the foot and presently went off in full cry across the bog and up the opposite hill pointing for Dante's Spinney but just short of this they swung left handed over the hill, past the Twin Sisters and fairly raced their jack to Sambar Shola and on down to the Avalanch Finger Post when he apparently slipped them. It was one of the fastest runs we have had. Those who were lucky enough to have slid down the hill first when hounds found, started on excellent terms with the pack, but the tardy ones were reduced to a stern chase for the remainder of the run.

Saturday, 26th June.—Toda Coffee Shop 12 noon. A fine Monsoon day with a blustering sou'-wester blowing in full blast, driving rain and mist, but this did not prevent a fairly good company turning up at the Meet. The first jack found was a ringer, he ran several circles round and over the hills between the Pykara River and Lord Roberts' Shola and eventually made his escape just as a thick mist swept up. The next led us a short burst from Booster's Shola to Ampthill Wood in which hounds lost him. We moved on from him to the east of Kingodu Hill and hounds picked up a line and carried it to Booster's Shola then up past Gonikaralmund Shola on to the saddle, a herd of buffaloes crossing the line caused hounds to check, the Master cast them forward and down to the bottom of Paragon where the jack had waited. The instant they touched his line they set off at a great pace over the bog and pointed for Malkod Mund but bent to the left over the hill and then to the right to Kengod Mund and checked. Picking up the line again on the hill side they swept round above the Dunsandle Tea Estate to Boar's Copse and Glyn's Covert back to the place we had started from then down to the bog and up through Paragon and over the Falls Road to the bottom of Road Shola, running over the crossing and turning left handed skirted the far corner of Road Shola and dipped down to the bottom of Dormer. They hustled him through and over the ridge to the corner of Chemund. At one time it looked as though they would cross the Yemakal Stream but short of it they swung to the left and skirting Chemund ran over the top of Khed and put their jack to ground in an earth on the edge of Road Shola just below the Waterfall Road. It was a merry chase lasting close on an hour, and we went home well satisfied with the day's sport.

Monday, 28th June.—Melkaval Village 8 A.M. The morning was cloudy, the clouds lying low on the hills and a good deal of mist about, it also rained frequently and we were thoroughly wet before we set our faces homewards. The Master drew down to the Mathesura Stream on the other side of which hounds touched a line and carried it up the steep slopes for some distance then turning to the left through Kuruthugulli they ran round above the Nunjonad Village in the direction of Vane's Copse but turned before reaching this and came back to the Avalanche Finger Post. As usually happens in this country there were so many jack about that the pack had divided and it was some time before they were all got together again. The fields below the Nunjonad Village were next drawn and in a small gully a pig jumped up but hounds were fortunately stopped in time and an opportune jack making his appearance just then they lost no time in transferring their attentions to him. They hunted him round about the scrub, and over the fields and finally ran into and killed him on a small hill to the right of Goondapa Stream. A brace of jack had gone away to the left, no sooner had hounds broken up this jack than they were running hard on the line of one of the other but this was a small hearted jack and was quickly accounted for. It was late and we were all soaked to the skin so a move was made for home.

PYKARA.

Rowing.

CALCUTTA ROWING CLUB.

FIRST REGATTA.

Saturday, 3rd July 1909.

THE Calcutta Rowing Club opened their season with a successful regatta this afternoon. The weather conditions were excellent till the last race but one and then the rain came down and the proceedings were brought to a close in a steady downpour. There was a large gathering of spectators in the club enclosure despite the counter attraction of the charity football match and all the arrangements were tip top. The programme opened with the final in the junior sculls between Fairley and Walker. The race had attracted six starters and preliminaries were decided on the two previous days. Fairley, who had the advantage of weight, beat Walker who, however, sculled in good style. The Ladies' race brought out two competitors, Mrs. Stevens winning easily. The pairs provided a good race, Ridley and Bennett beating Fairley and Clemensha, who rowed pluckily all the way. Only two crews entered for the Hoare Cup, the Bank of Bengal four beating Heron's crew by three and a half lengths. The winners had the advantage of weight but had Heron bustled his crew at the bridge the finish would have been closer. The Canoe race was won by Fairley and Pearsall and the time honoured scratch fours brought the programme to an end. It was the best race of the day, Green's boat just passing the post two feet to the good. Details:—

JUNIOR SCULLS.—¼ mile.

First Heats.

R. Cordes beat A. R. Bennett.
A. C. Clemensha and R. O. Moseley scratched.
H. Walker and T. B. Fairley byes.

Semi-Finals.

H. Walker beat R. Cordes.
T. B. Fairley beat A. C. Clemensha.

Final.

T. B. Fairley beat H. Walker.
Won easily. Time—3min. 43secs.

JUNIOR FOURS.—Hoare Cup. ¼ mile.

Won by the Bank of Bengal crew.

T. A. Voice	bow	beat	F. Little	bow
W. A Miller	2		C. O. Slacke	2
S. Lees ...	3		G. G. Moseley	3
A. J. Carroll	str.		A. M. Heron	str.
F. E. Dalton	cox		H. Walker	cox

Won by three and a half lengths. Time—3min. 30secs.

PAIR OARS.

A. R. Bennett ...	bow	beat	A. C. Clemensha ...	bow
H. B. Ridley ...	str.		T. B. Fairley ...	str.
H. Walker ...	cox		H. W. Hales ...	cox

Won by three and a half lengths. Time—3min. 28secs.

LADIES' SCULLING RACE.—220 yards.

Mrs. Stevens beat Miss Drysdale.
Won easily.

CANOE RACE.—220 yards.

First Heat.

C. V. Green and G. G. Moseley beat W. C. Burke and H. O Bolton.

Second Heat.

Pearsall and T. B. Fairley, 1; H. B. Ridley and A. R. Bennett, 2; Griffiths and Mildred, 3.

Final.

Pearsall and Fairley beat Green and Moseley.

SCRATCH FOURS.—¼ mile.

H. W. Hales	bow	beat	A. R. Bennett	bow
C. Mildred	2		I. P. C. Williams	2
W. C. Burke	3		C. O. Slacke	3
C. V. Green	str.		R. Cordes	str.
H. Walker	cox		F. S. Little	cox

Won by two feet after a good race

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the 3rd instant the Gymkhana winning easily. They disposed of the Young Men for 54 (to which total Clarke contributed 31 not out) and hit up 132 for the loss of 6 wickets. Putting the Young Men in again the Gymkhana took 4 wickets for 11 runs. Score:—

Y. M. C. A.

T. R. Ryton, b Milne	3
E. Lester, b Milne	0
C. P. Gay, b Milne	0
F. J. Clarke, not out	31
A. A. Browne, b Milne	2
A. E. U. Corke, c Milne, b Phillips	1
S. Dukes, c Milne, b Phillips	0
S. Pearcey, c and b Phillips	9
A. K. Nash, c Sprott, b Phillips	0
R. Oliver, b Milne	6
A. Stickland, c and b Lover	1
Extra	1
Total ...	54



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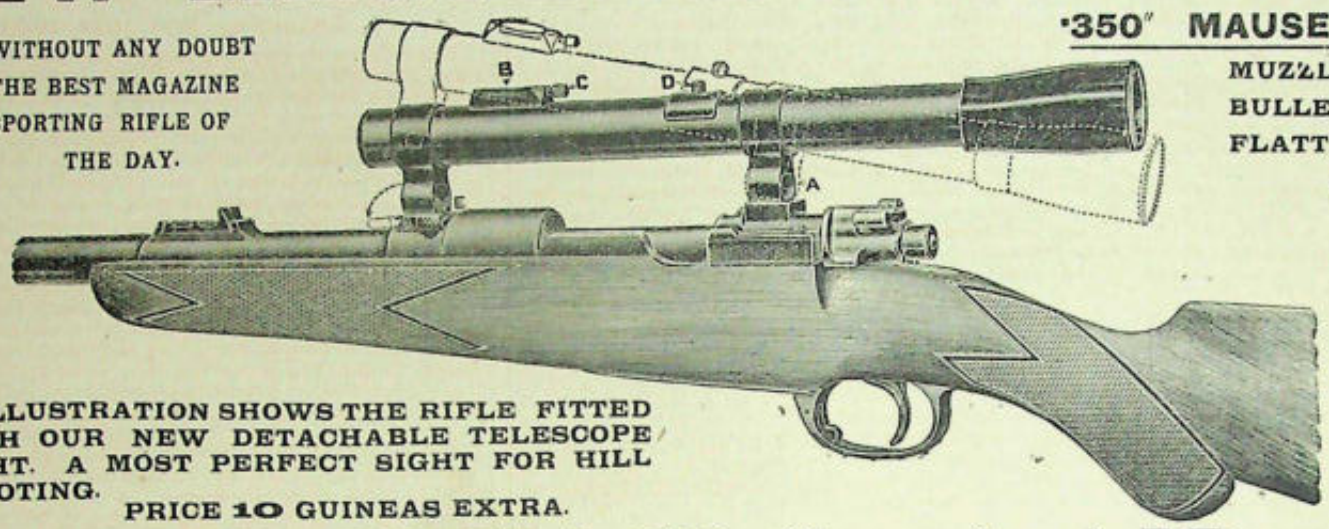

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GYMKHANA.

S. N. Powell, c Stickland, b Corke	...	39
Lieut. F. R. R. Brooke, c Nash, b Clarke	...	83
F. L. Sprott, b Corke	...	0
E. C. Reid, c Pearcey, b Corke	...	6
Commr. D. F. Vines, not out	...	50
J. S. Milne, c Pearcey, b Corke	...	10
E. E. Christie, c Browne, b Lester	...	0
G. C. Phillips, not out	...	42
Extras	...	2
Total (6 wickets)	...	182

Innings declared P. M. D. Sanderson, E. E. Coombs and E. G. Lover to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Y. M. C. A.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Milne ...	10	19	4	5
Coombs ...	4	18	1	0
Phillips ...	5	21	1	4
Lover ...	2 balls	0	0	1

GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Dukes ...	10	63	0	0
Oliver ...	2	21	0	0
Clarke ...	8	21	2	1
Corke ...	5	26	0	4
Lester ...	8	20	1	1
Pearcey ...	4	20	1	0
Ryton ...	1	9	0	0

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA *vs.* KIRKEE.—Played on the 1st instant, Kirkee winning by 60 runs. Score :—

KIRKEE.

Capt. Greig, c Arthur, b Mahomed Yussuf	4
Capt. Lucas, b Mahomed Yussuf	3
Capt. Davies, c Dobson, b Mahomed Yussuf	10
Mr. Laxton, b Mahomed Yussuf	0
Mr. McCauliss, c Colonel Barter, b Mahomed Yussuf	0
Capt. Denton, b Robinson	0
Capt. Cobber, c and b Robinson	4
Mr. Scarfe, b Colonel Barter	50
Capt. Webber, b Bapu	24
Capt. Sullivan, c Wickham, b Colonel Barter	47
Mr. Macleod, not out	1
Extras	5
Total	148

POONA.

Mr. Arthur, b McCauliss	0
Col. Barter, c Laxton, b Macleod	10
Mr. Wickham, c Denton, b Greig	2
Capt. Spring, c Macleod, b Greig	16
Mr. Robinson, b Greig	0
Major Parker, b Greig	15
Major Wood, run out	15
Mr. Dobson, not out	8
Capt. Stanger Leathes, st. Denton, b Greig	25
Mahomed Yussuf, st Denton, b Greig	5
Bapud, b Greig	0
Extras	2
Total	88

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS.—Played on the 1st July, the Gymkhana winning by two wickets and 44 runs. Score :—

14TH HUSSARS.

Mr. Pope, c Hamilton, b Poyntz	1
Pte. Ashton, b Poyntz	21
Corpl. Taylor, b Poyntz	9
Corpl. Terrill, c Huxford, b Hamilton	4
S. S. M. Carnegie, b Sczczspanksi	40
Mr. Hunter-Jones, b Hamilton	2
Corpl. Davis, b Hamilton	4
Corpl. Piper, b Poyntz	0
Pte. Hatherall, c Dibben, b Poyntz	25
Pte. Williams, c and b Poyntz	11
Pte. Ferguson, not out	0
Extras	29
Total	146

GYMKHANA.

Col. Aitken, b Taylor	13
Mr. Love, c Ferguson, b Taylor	64
Capt. Poyntz, retired	52
Capt. Sczczspanski, b Taylor	21
Mr. West, b Taylor	4
Mr. Nance, b Taylor	0
Mr. Huxford, b Hatherall	18
Mr. Dibben, b Hatherall	4
Capt. Peel, not out	0
Mr. Hamilton, Capt. Sargent	did not bat.
Extras	14
Total (7 wkts.)	190

CRICKET IN KASHMIR.

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH'S XII. *vs.* THE WORLD.—A second match was played between these teams at Srinagar on the 22nd and 23rd June, the Maharajah's XII. winning by 7 wickets. Score :—

THE WORLD.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lyon, c Saleh Mahomed, b Barkat Ram	20	b Saleh Mahomed	0
Lieut. Townend, c and b Barkat Ram	5	c and b Saleh Mahomed	3
Lieut. Churchill, c Buta Ram, b Barkat Ram	26	c Saleh Mahomed, b Barkat Ram	2
Capt. Ames, c Saleh Mohamed, b Barkat Ram	0	c Mehta, b Barkat Ram	11
Lieut. Manning, b Barkat Ram	8	b Barkat Ram	9
Lieut. Fowle, c Buta Ram, b Barkat Ram	3	c Salamat, b Barkat Ram	0
Lieut. Banks, b Barkat Ram	0	c Buta Ram, b Barkat Ram	29
Col. Hutchinson, b Salig Ram	17	c Saleh Mahomed, b Barkat Ram	13
Major Mirsden, run out	6	c Salig Ram, b Barkat Ram	8
Major Rose, not out	26	b Barkat Ram	7
Capt. Macnaughton, c Buta Ram, b Salig Ram	12	c and b Saleh Mahomed	4
Capt. Neville, b Noor Ellahi	0	not out	1
Extras	4	Extras	1
Total	127	Total	88

MAHARAJAH'S XII.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sardha Ram, b Manning	11	did not bat.	
Mehta, l.-b.-w., b Manning	5		
Manak, l.-b.-w., b Fowle	29		
Salamat, c Banks, b Fowle	49	not out	28
H. H. Maharajah, b Manning	4	not out	5
Sita Ram, c and b Churchill	52	hurt	10
Noor Ellahi, c Macnaughton, b Manning	8	b Manning	4
Ram Kishen, c Macnaughton, b Manning	8	did not bat.	
Buta Ram, not out	14		
Barkat Ram, b Fowle	3		
Salig Ram, b Banks	3		
Saleh Mahomed, c Ames, b Fowle	0		
Extras	6	Extras	0
Total	172	Total	47

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—The return match was played on the Calcutta ground on the 30th ultimo. The home forwards were first away and a good bit of passing ended in Cowden beating Margrett. After the Rangers had forced a corner which proved abortive Calcutta again attacked but Margrett managed to get the shots away. Anscombe next conceded a corner to the visitors but this was not improved upon and level play followed. Calcutta were prominent for some good runs and from a free kick for a foul against the visitors O'Shea very nearly scored. On changing ends both goals were visited in turn : then Longbottom got possession and scored with a fine shot and before the close of the game the same player added a third goal, a faulty kick by Chandler going off Longbottom's foot into the net. The visitors were not able to reduce the margin and were beaten by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Anscombe, *goal ;* Oliver and V. Cooper, *backs ;* O'Shea, V. Sherman and Pooler, *halves ;* H. Sherman, Drew, Cowden, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal ;* Minet and Chandler, *backs ;* Cornish, Cody and Postence, *halves ;* McKay, Lawton, Murphy, Smart and Berkley, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergt. Curley (C.R.A.)

GORDONS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground on the 30th ultimo, the Gordons having matters their own way throughout the game. McKay scored in the first half and McKay and McNaughton in the second. They thus won by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal ;* Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs ;* Finlay, Forman and Thomson, *halves ;* McDougall, McKinnon, McKay, McNaughton and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A.—Dr. Gray, *goal ;* Reynolds and Kendall, *backs ;* Gay, McNay and McLaren, *halves ;* Rosetti, Grey, Gillan and A. N. Other, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Kyle.

APPENDED are the final reasults in the League.

Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons ...	12	9	2	1	19	4	20
Dalhousie ...	12	5	5	2	12	7	15
Shropshires (85th) ...	12	5	4	3	15	10	14
Calcutta ...	12	4	4	4	13	7	12
Customs ...	12	4	4	4	10	13	12
Rangers ...	12	2	4	6	8	18	8
Y.M.C.A. ...	12	0	3	9	6	26	3

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

1898 The Gloster Regiment.	1904 King's Own Regiment.
1899 Calcutta F. C.	1905 King's Own Regiment.
1900 Royal Irish Rifles.	1906 Highland Light Infantry.
1901 Royal Irish Rifles.	1907 Calcutta F. C.
1902 2nd K. O. S. Borderers.	1908 92nd Gordon Highlanders.
1903 93rd A. & S. Highlanders.	1909 92nd Gordon Highlanders.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SATURDAY saw the crowning incident of the League this season when the Gordons were presented with the Walter Locke Cup at the conclusion of the Civil *vs.* Military match. Dalhousie finished second, the best position they have yet achieved, and the Shropshires third. Play, on the whole, this season has shown an improvement over last and the teams have been more equally matched than has been the case for a good number of years The Fort team have played most consistently throughout and fully deserved their position at the head of affairs for the second consecutive season. The Shropshires are new to Calcutta, this being their first appearance here, but they have become very popular owing to their thoroughly sportsmanlike play, and next year we hope to see them finish higher up the League table.

THE game on Saturday was, from a spectacular point, marred by the heavy rain which fell at midday and converted the C. F. C. ground into little better than a swamp. The teams turned up as advertised save that the R. F. A. representatives stood down for Foreman of the Gordons and the Shropshires inside right, and the crowd was large and enthusiastic. The Military men won by a goal—a rather lucky goal be it said, and, so long as the Civilians lasted the pace, they were "all over" their opponents. In the last ten minutes of the game the superior training of the soldiers enabled them to keep going better and their goal resulted. For the Civilians the two Calcutta men, Longbottom and Sherman, were the best forwards, and Smith at centre half shone in the defence. Reynolds had an "off" day and did not show up so well as usual. *Anno Domini* must be beginning to trouble him a bit and in a fast game like Saturday's it might have been better for the Civilians had they played a young and energetic back like Oliver of Calcutta. Quaile was seen to great advantage and if he only possessed the weight and inches would be a very formidable proposition for any forward to tackle. For the Military Roberts was the best, McKay not showing up too well against Smith. The outside left from Dum-Dum was their best forward and the backs and goal-keeper were very safe. After the match Mrs. Beadel presented medals to the winning team and the League Cup to the Gordons' Captain amid loud applause. About Rs. 1,600 in all was paid for admission and after expenses have been deducted, a very fair sum should be left for distribution among the Calcutta charities.

THE ubiquitous Boxwalla was much *en évidence* and many who might have been constrained to part with a rupee were, we fear, enticed away by his siren voice, and, perched high on the giddy Olympic heights evolved from empty orange boxes, surveyed the dazzling scene for the paltry sum of two annas. He is an enterprising gent, the boxwalla, and his placid and bland like countenance becomes suffused with smiles and radiates with an unholy joy as he contemplates the pantino and perspiring sahib being hoisted to the dizzy eminence afore mentioned. At half time he sends the plate round and, the illegal harvest gathered in serenely doses until the whistle goes for time, when he and his boxes disappear into thin air.

THE draw for the I. F. A. Shield competition took place on Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and turned out as follows :—

First round to be played on Saturday, 10th July.

A. Forfarshire *vs.* Dalhousie.
B. Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Mohan Bagan.
C. Customs *vs.* Shropshire.

Second Round.

1. Calcutta *vs.* winners of A. on Wednesday, 14th July.
2. Gordons *vs.* winners of B. on Wednesday, 14th July.
3. Chinsurah *vs.* winners of C. on Tuesday, 13th July.
4. Sova Bazar *vs.* Rangers on Tuesday, 13th July.

Semi-final on Saturday, 17th July.

Winners of 2 *vs.* winners of 1.
Winners of 4 *vs.* winners of 3.

Final on Saturday, 24th July.

FOR the first time for many years there is no up-country team among the competitors, a circumstance which will detract from the interest of the competition. The winner of the Customs-Shropshries match is pretty certain to figure in the final and the game between these two teams should draw a very large crowd on Saturday next. They have met twice in the League and each has had a win over the other. Dalhousie should manage to oust the Forfarshire men and Y. M. C. A. the Mohan Bagan. The second round should produce a ding dong struggle between Calcutta and Dalhousie the winner of which will meet the Gordons in the semi-finals.

REFEREE.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the 28th ultimo. The Gymkhana were all over their opponents and won by six goals to *nil*. They scored three times in the first half, Abbott and Moir (2) being credited with the points. On changing ends Abbott scored twice and Moir netted the sixth goal. The Hornets played hard throughout but were quite outclassed. Teams :—

HORNETS.—Viegas, *goal ;* Bennett and Millard, *backs ;* Gardner, Osborne and Molyneux, *halves ;* Henderson, Faulkner, Garrick (captain), George and Doroux, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Holl, *goal ;* Collingwood and Elliott, *backs ;* Barrett, Padgett and Sim, *halves ;* Murray, Hargreaves, Price, Abbott and Moir, *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* R. G. A.—These teams met on the 29th ultimo. The first half was very evenly contested and neither team was able to score But on changing ends the Y. M. C. A. had the wind with them and outplayed the soldiers. They attacked throughout this period and scored four goals, Kelly and Pack netting two each. Teams :—

R. G. A.—Gair, *goal ;* Frankland and Jones, *backs ;* Southcott, Hunt and McKowen, *halves ;* Hughes, Turner, Watts, Toole and Keating, *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A.—Hildreth, *goal ;* Templeton and Deane, *backs ;* Hotz, Ward and Templeton, *halves ;* Robottom, Dowling, Kelly, Pack and Whitecombe, *forwards.*

GLOUCESTERS *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 30th ultimo. The Glosters attacked all through the first half but repeatedly lost chances owing to poor shooting and hesitancy. The interval arrived without score but on changing ends the soldiers again took up the attack. They scored their first goal from a *mêlee* in front of the Gymkhana citadel, the second was netted by Marsden and Sherwood registered the third. The Gymkhana were unable to score and were beaten by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal ;* Atkinson and Ruck, *backs ;* Cooper, Sherwood and Barton, *halves ;* Maton, Law, Short, Marsden, and Harris, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Blore, *goal ;* Taylor and Lane, *backs ;* Johnson, Osbourne and Croles-Rees, *halves ;* Harwood, Burgman, Lay, Cook, and Bellamy, *forwards.*

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Govt. Telegraphs	3	3	0	0	11	1	6
Y.M.C.A. ...	3	3	0	0	14	0	6
Glosters ...	4	2	1	1	9	5	5
Hornets ...	3	1	1	1	4	8	3
R. G. A. ...	3	0	2	1	2	6	2
Parel Gym. ...	3	1	0	2	3	14	2
Rovers ...	4	1	0	3	4	11	2
Bombay Gym. ...	2	1	0	1	6	2	2
Commercial Gym.	3	0	0	3	0	6	0

THE SARMA CUP.

Y.M.C.A. (Eastern) *vs.* ISHAPORE.—This match in the first round of the tournament ended in favour of the Y.M.C.A. by 3 goals to 2. Ishapore scored twice in the first half and the Y.M.C.A. netted all their points after the interval.

RANGERS (Reserves) *vs.* "A" Co. GORDONS.—This match ended in a win for the soldiers by a goal to *nil* after a very level game.

B.-N.R. *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on the Sova Bazar ground on Thursday, the railway team winning by 2 goals to *nil*, Chase and Carroll were responsible for the scoring.

HASTINGS *vs.* "G" Co. GORDONS.—Played on Friday, ending in a draw one all. Replayed on Tuesday the Gordons winning by a goal to *nil*.

MEASURERS *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—This game ended in a win for the Measurers by 3 goals to *nil*.

Second Round.

DALHOUSIE "B" *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (Eastern).—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Monday, the home team winning by 2 goals to 1.

ROVERS *vs.* ORIENTAL REGROIST.—Played on Tuesday the Rovers being defeated by a goal to *nil*.

CALCUTTA RESERVES *vs.* HOWRAH U.C.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday, the home team winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATION *vs.* SOVA BAZAR.—Their two previous encounters having ended in drawn games these teams met for the third time on Tuesday when the "Tar Wallahs" scraped home by a goal to *nil*.

C. E. Kinahan, of the L.A.C., to whom he conceded four yards. The one mile invitation relay race was a well-contested event, in which the L.A.C., S.L.H., Blackheath Harriers, and Herne Hill Harriers competed. The S.L.H. proved successful, thanks mainly to F. A. Knott, who beat T. H. Just, the old Cambridge Blue, in the half-mile by about 1½ yards. From this point the S.L.H. representatives were always in front. Appended are results of the more important events on the card:—

100 Yards Invitation Scratch Race.—Heat 1: R. E. Walker, South African A.A. and L.A.C., 1; R. Gibson, S.L.H., 2. Won easily. Time—10-4/5secs. Heat 2: L. J. de B. Read, L.A.C., and S. J. Marshall, Blackheath H., walked over. Heat 3: H. Watson, S.L.H., 1; L. F. Tremeer, L.A.C., 2. Won by two yards. Time—10-4/5secs. Final Heat: R. E. Walker, South African A.A. and L.A.C., 1; H. Watson, S.L.H., 2; R. Gibson, S.L.H., 3; S. J. Marshall, Blackheath H., 4. Won by two yards, with a yard between second and third and inches third and fourth. Time—10-4/5secs.

100 Yards Bentley-Tomlinson Challenge Cup.—C. C. Davies, Home Office, 1; H. W. Monroe, Patent Office, 2; T. O. Church, Post Office, 3. Won by a yard. Same distance between second and third. Time—10-4/5secs.

Half-mile Members' Handicap.—P. Corry, Admiralty, 45 yards start, 1; J. W. Cornish, Board of Trade, 62 yards, 2; F. J. Smith, Post Office 28 yards, 3. Won by a yard; five yards between second and third. Time—1min. 58-3/5secs. Cornish ran well, but was staggering at the finish, and Corry passed him just before the tape.

100 Yards Handicap (strangers).—Final Heat: R. E. Walker, South African A.A. and L.A.C., scratch, 1; H. B. Blower, L.A.C., 7½ yards start, 2; W. G. Harris, Highgate H., 7, 3; F. H. W. Neatham, Civil Service, 11, 4. Walker got away to a good start, and getting up six yards from the tape won by a foot; a yard divided Blower and Harris. Time—10-1/5secs.

One Mile Scratch Race (Strathcona Challenge Cup).—F. S. Thomson, Admiralty Registry, 1; G. N. Mathie, Stationery Office, 2; G. C. Smallwood (penalised 25 yards), Patent Office, 3. Thomson led throughout and won by four yards; twice that distance between second and third. Time—4m 7s. 44secs.

One Mile Relay Race (half-mile, 440 yards, and two at 220 yards).—South London H. (F. A. Knott, E. H. Montague, A. Longhurst, and H. Watson), 1; London A. C. (T. H. Just, W. H. Ginston, A. Abrahams, and S. Abrahams), 2; Herne Hill H. (J. Henney, C. Stanfield, E. E. Brockman and E. W. Haley), 3; Blackheath H. (H. E. J. Southwell, W. A. Dewsnap, W. D. Lancefield, and S. J. Marshall), 4. Won by five yards; thirty yards between second and third. Time—3mins. 40-4/5secs. Knott beat Just by about a yard and a half in the first half-mile, an advantage that was gradually increased by Montague in the quarter and Longhurst and Watson in the two furlongs.

220 Yards Handicap (members).—Final Heat: L. J. de B. Reed, Board of Trade, scratch, 1; P. Corry, Admiralty, 17, 2; L. P. Cooper, C.S. Commission, 20, 3; H. W. Monroe, Patent Office, 9, 4. Reed got up in the last few strides and won by inches. Time—23secs.

120 Yards Hurdle Handicap (strangers).—Final Heat: Captain C. E. Kinahan, L.A.C., owes 14 yards, 1; V. Duncker, South African A.A. and L.A.C., owes 18, 2; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H., owes 11, 3. Won by a good yard; a like distance separated Duncker and Dugmore. Time—18-3/5secs.

440 Yards Handicap (strangers).—Final Heat: C. N. Seedhouse, Northern Polytechnic A.C., 24 yards start, 1; H. B. Blower, L.A.C., 19, 2; E. H. Montague, L.A.C. and S.L.H., 3, 3. Won by a foot Time—50-2/5secs.

High Jump.—E. E. Leader, L.A.C., 5ft. 9in., 1; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H., 5ft. 7in., 2; J. H. Banks, Weymouth A.C., 5ft. 6in., 3; O. Groenings, L.A.C., 5ft. 6in., 5. Banks won on tossing for third place.

ROWING.

Cambridge Summer Races.—Rain early in the day was succeeded by fairly fine weather in the late afternoon at Cambridge on Friday and the races were again witnessed by a large company. Once more they proved exciting, but only four bumps were recorded. Of these three were made in the second division, and probably the one recorded in the first section constitutes a record for these races. First Trinity were expected to seriously trouble Jesus, but the wearers of the red and black had very little difficulty in retaining their place at the head of the river. The one bump made was by Third Trinity, stroked by Arbuthnot, the Etonian Blue, who made short work of Emmanuel. In the second division, Pembroke II. caught Lady Margaret in the Long Reach, Caius II. made their third successive bump at the expense of King's II., and Peterhouse II. re-bumped Downing, after rounding First Post Corner.

The concluding night produced only a couple of bumps, making the total for the four nights 21—one of the smallest on record. The feature of the races was the great success of Jesus, who not only went "head" after 24 years' rest, but proved themselves the fastest and decidedly the best boat. For Steve Fairbairn, who has instituted and worked out what is known as the Jesus style, it is a great triumph. For three or four years now he has worked hard to get a crew who would give a fair demonstration of his style, and having had the present crew under his care ever since they have been at Cambridge, he has succeeded, for the first time, in getting the College to the top rung of the Cambridge rowing ladder. Last year the College carried off the Ladies' Plate at Henley, and then won the Cambridge Fours, whilst they have now reached the summit of their 'Varsity ambition, and will have a flutter at the Belgians at Henley. Bumps were made as follow:—Wednesday 8, Thursday 6, Friday 5, and Saturday 2. Officiating on Saturday were Messrs. L. H. K. Bushe Fox, G. N. M. Bland, J. F. A. Trotter, with Messrs. C. W. H. Taylor and J. H. Gibbon, the famous old Third Trinity Blues.

Division II.—Order of Starting.

King's I.	First Trinity III.
Clare	Jesus III.
Pembroke II	Caius II.
Lady Margaret II.	King's II.
Trinity Hall II.	Emmanuel II.
St. Catharine's	Christ's II.
Queens'	Peterhouse
Sidney	Downing

King's did not expect to be bumped by Clare, but at Ditton Corner only half a length separated the boats. Clare—en felt the effects of their recent change, and Pembroke II. began to gain, and only missed by a quarter of a length at the finish. In the Gut Lady Margaret II. looked like catching Pembroke, but fell off, and from Ditton Trinity Hall II. gained rapidly on the Johnians, and only just failed to lower their colours. St. Catherine's, Queens', and Sidney rowed over their distance apart. First Trinity III. made a fine race of it with Jesus III., but had to give in at the Glass Houses. The remaining half-dozen boats—Caius II., King's II., Emmanuel II., Christ's II., Peterhouse, and Downing—had evidently reached their right places, for they remained practically their starting distances apart all over the course.

Division I.—Order of Starting.

Jesus I	Corpus.
First Trinity I.	Jesus II.
Trinity Hall I.	First Trinity II.
Pembroke I.	Christ's I.
Lady Margaret I.	Selwyn.
Third Trinity	Magdalene.
Emmanuel I.	King's I.
Caius I.	

Jesus took matters fairly easily, just rowing in from the Railway Bridge. D. C. R. Stuart brought off another triumph with the Hall, for although Pembroke got within a quarter of a length on Friday, there was always a length clear between the boats on Saturday. Third Trinity were fast over the first part of the course, and on Saturday, by vanquishing the Johnians, they ascended a third place, all of their bumps having been made opposite the Pitt Club Lawn. At the finish Caius were only half a length behind Emmanuel, whilst Corpus were rather less than that distance away from them. Jesus II. and First Trinity II. rowed over, but the next three boats were all close up, Selwyn being only a quarter of a length off Christ's and Magdalene practically overlapping Selwyn when the winning-post was reached. King's, who rowed eight courses, did not try for a bump after Ditton.

Composition of the Leading Crews.

Jesus (Head of the River).

	st	lb
E. C. Henty (bow)	11	4
2. C. N. Rich ...	11	10
3. H. C. Hudson ...	11	11
4.*H. E. Swanston ...	12	4
5. F. G. Hudson ...	12	8
6. H. J. S. Shields ...	11	9
7.*G. E. Fairbairn ...	11	10
T. M Crave (str) ..	11	3
W. P Aintey (cox)	8	12

Coach—Mr S. Fairbairn

First Trinity.

	st	lb
M. Daffarn (bow) ...	11	7
2. F. A. Fenwick ...	11	12
3. F. E. Hillyer ...	12	6
4. W. A. C. Perry ...	13	1
5. A. S. Lloyd ...	12	13
6.*J. R. Rosher ...	13	10
7. E. D. Clarke ...	13	0
H. G. Palmer (str)	11	6
G. D. Duff (Cox) ...	7	12

Coach—Mr. D. C. R. Stuart.

Trinity Hall.

T. D. Richardson (bow)	10	0
2. W. O. Backhouse ...	11	1
3. W. J. Davy ...	12	3
4. G. G. C. Piggott ...	11	10½
5. P. A. Cooper ...	13	0
6. C. P. Cooke ...	12	12
7.*E. S. Hornidge ...	12	12
*D. C. R. Stuart (str)	11	3
*G. D. Compston (cox)	8	8

Coach—Mr. E. C. Brooksbank

Pembroke.

K. Anderson (bow)	11	6
2. W. H. Miles ...	11	7
3. J. A. Harteup ..	12	1
4. F. T. C. Young ...	12	0
5. A. J. Gardiner ...	12	11
6. P. V. Vander-Byl ...	12	8
7. M. W. Perrin ...	12	7
M. A. Lloyd (str) ...	11	7
R. F. Tetley (cox)	8	12

Coach—Mr. R. H. Forster.

*A Blue.

Oxford Pairs.—The final heat for the Oxford University Challenge Pairs last Saturday resulted in a win for the Christ Church pair, C. A. Gladstone and H. R. Barker, who defeated New College, Sir R. Parker and E. V. Culme-Seymour, by two lengths.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 24th June.—Lascelles' Covert at 7 A.M. The weather has at last broken and the Monsoon is with us once more. Only a little rain fell last night, though not sufficient to make the going softer, it improved the scent a good deal, and as there were lots of jack afoot there was no lack of sport, and those who stayed late were rewarded by a rattling good run. On moving off from the Meet hounds started off on a line in the bog below the 5th hole on the Golf Course, scent was a bit catchy at first, but they puzzled it out on the hillside above the New Pykara Road and crossed the Stream at Elmhurst Corner running up the hill to the left of Mills' as if for New Covert. Near the Stream below a brace of jack was viewed, hounds sticking to the one on the right chivied him over the Krummund Road and running past Druid, turned right handed along the road into Baikie, bustled him out of this below Dudley and right handed round One Tree Hill into Jackal. But scarcely had the jack touched this covert before he doubled back on the line he had come and saved his brush. Next drew Bluegum without success, then trotted on to Andy hounds touched a line to the right on the hill above Governor's. Running down to the road and along it for some distance pointing for Hungerford Plantation, then turned left handed up through the covert and out at the top and sank the hill past Lady Lawley's Shola to the Parson's Valley and were at fault near the stream. The Master held them forward to Dante's Spinney without recovering the line again. The Master then drew round the bog which lies to the west of Dante's Spinney, on the far side hounds hit off a line but were unable to make much of it. As we clambered down the face of an exceptionally steep hill, and one felt like a fly walking down a wall, hounds were busy in the bog at the foot and presently went off in full cry across the bog and up the opposite hill pointing for Dante's Spinney but just short of this they swung left handed over the hill, past the Twin Sisters and fairly raced their jack to Sambar Shola and on down to the Avalanch Finger Post when he apparently slipped them. It was one of the fastest runs we have had. Those who were lucky enough to have slid down the hill first when hounds found, started on excellent terms with the pack, but the tardy ones were reduced to a stern chase for the remainder of the run.

Saturday, 26th June.—Toda Coffee Shop 12 noon. A fine Monsoon day with a blustering sou'-wester blowing in full blast, driving rain and mist, but this did not prevent a fairly good company turning up at the Meet. The first jack found was a ringer, he ran several circles round and over the hills between the Pykara River and Lord Roberts' Shola and eventually made his escape just as a thick mist swept up. The next led us a short burst from Booster's Shola to Ampthill Wood in which hounds lost him. We moved on from him to the east of Kingodu Hill and hounds picked up a line and carried it to Booster's Shola then up past Gonikaralmund Shola on to the saddle, a herd of buffaloes crossing the line caused hounds to check, the Master cast them forward and down to the bottom of Paragon where the jack had waited. The instant they touched his line they set off at a great pace over the bog and pointed for Maikod Mund but bent to the left over the hill and then to the right to Kengod Mund and checked. Picking up the line again on the hill side they swept round above the Dunsandle Tea Estate to Boar's Copse and Glyn's Covert back to the place we had started from then down to the bog and up through Paragon and over the Falls Road to the bottom of Road Shola, running over the crossing and turning left handed skirted the far corner of Road Shola and dipped down to the bottom of Dormer. They hustled him through and over the ridge to the corner of Chemund. At one time it looked as though they would cross the Yemakal Stream but short of it they swung to the left and skirting Chemund ran over the top of Khed and put their jack to ground in an earth on the edge of Road Shola just below the Waterfall Road. It was a merry chase lasting close on an hour, and we went home well satisfied with the day's sport.

Monday, 28th June.—Melkaval Village 8 A.M. The morning was cloudy, the clouds lying low on the hills and a good deal of mist about, it also rained frequently and we were thoroughly wet before we set our faces homewards. The Master drew down to the Mathesura Stream on the other side of which hounds touched a line and carried it up the steep slopes for some distance then turning to the left through Kuruthugulli they ran round above the Nunjonad Village in the direction of Vane's Copse but turned before reaching this and came back to the Avalanche Finger Post. As usually happens in this country there were so many jack about that the pack had divided and it was some time before they were all got together again. The fields below the Nunjonad Village were next down and in a small gully a pig jumped up but hounds were fortunately stopped in time and an opportune jack making his appearance just then they lost no time in transferring their attentions to him. They hunted him round about the scrub, and over the fields and finally ran into and killed him on a small hill to the right of Goondapa Stream. A brace of jack had gone away to the left, no sooner had hounds broken up this jack than they were running hard on the line of one of the other but this was a small hearted jack and was quickly accounted for. It was late and we were all soaked to the skin so a move was made for home.

Pykara.

Rowing.

CALCUTTA ROWING CLUB.

FIRST REGATTA.

Saturday, 3rd July 1909.

The Calcutta Rowing Club opened their season with a successful regatta this afternoon. The weather conditions were excellent till the last race but one and then the rain came down and the proceedings were brought to a close in a steady downpour. There was a large gathering of spectators in the club enclosure despite the counter attraction of the charity football match and all the arrangements were tip top. The programme opened with the final in the junior sculls between Fairley and Walker. The race had attracted six starters and preliminaries were decided on the two previous days. Fairley, who had the advantage of weight, beat Walker who, however, sculled in good style. The Ladies' race brought out two competitors, Mrs. Stevens winning easily. The pairs provided a good race, Ridley and Bennett beating Fairley and Clemensha, who rowed pluckily all the way. Only two crews entered for the Hoare Cup, the Bank of Bengal four beating Heron's crew by three and a half lengths. The winners had the advantage of weight but had Heron bustled his crew at the bridge the finish would have been closer. The Canoe race was won by Fairley and Pearsall and the time honoured scratch fours brought the programme to an end. It was the best race of the day, Green's boat just passing the post two feet to the good. Details:—

Junior Sculls.—¼ mile.

First Heats.

R. Cordes beat A. R. Bennett.
A. C. Clemensha and H. O. Moseley scratched.
H. Walker and T. B. Fairley byes.

Semi-Finals.

H. Walker beat R. Cordes.
T. B. Fairley beat A. C. Clemensha.

Final.

T. B. Fairley beat H. Walker.
Won easily. Time—3min. 43secs.

Junior Fours.—Hoare Cup. ¼ mile.

Won by the Bank of Bengal crew.

T. A. Voice	bow	beat	F. Little	bow
W. A Miller	2		C. O. Slacke	2
S. Lees	3		G. G. Moseley	3
A. J. Carroll	str.		A. M. Heron	str.
F. E. Dalton	cox		H. Walker	cox

Won by three and a half lengths. Time—3min. 30secs.

Pair Oars.

A. R. Bennett	bow	beat	A. C. Clemensha	bow
H. B. Ridley	str.		T. B. Fairley	str.
H. Walker	cox		H. W. Hales	cox

Won by three and a half lengths. Time—3min. 28secs.

Ladies' Sculling Race.—220 yards.

Mrs. Stevens beat Miss Drysdale.
Won easily.

Canoe Race.—220 yards.

First Heat.

C. V. Green and G. G. Moseley beat W. C. Burke and H. O Bolton.

Second Heat.

Pearsall and T. B. Fairley, 1; H. B. Ridley and A. R. Bennett, 2; Griffiths and Mildred, 3.

Final.

Pearsall and Fairley beat Green and Moseley.

Scratch Fours.—¼ mile.

H. W. Hales	bow	beat	A. R. Bennett	bow
C. Mildred	2		I. P. C. Williams	2
W. C. Burke	3		C. O. Slacke	3
C. V. Green	str.		R. Cordes	str.
H. Walker	cox		F. S. Little	cox

Won by two feet after a good race

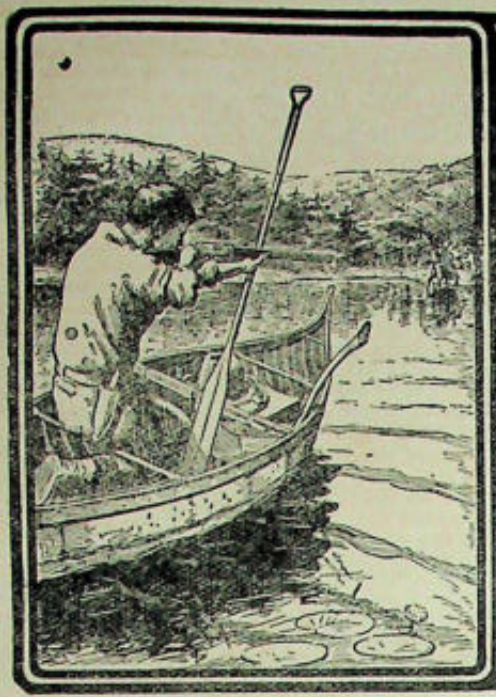
Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana vs. Y.M.C.A.—Played on the 3rd instant the Gymkhana winning easily. They disposed of the Young Men for 54 (to which total Clarke contributed 31 not out) and hit up 182 for the loss of 6 wickets. Putting the Young Men in again the Gymkhana took 4 wickets for 11 runs. Score:—

Y. M. C. A.

T. R. Ryton, b Milne	3
E. Lester, b Milne	0
C. P. Gay, b Milne	0
F. J. Clarke, not out	31
A. A. Browne, b Milne	2
A. E. U. Corke, c Milne, b Phillips	1
S. Dukes, c Milne, b Phillips	0
S. Pearcey, c and b Phillips	9
A. K. Nash, c Sprott, b Phillips	0
R. Oliver, b Milne	6
A. Stickland, c and b Lover	1
Extra	1
Total ...	54



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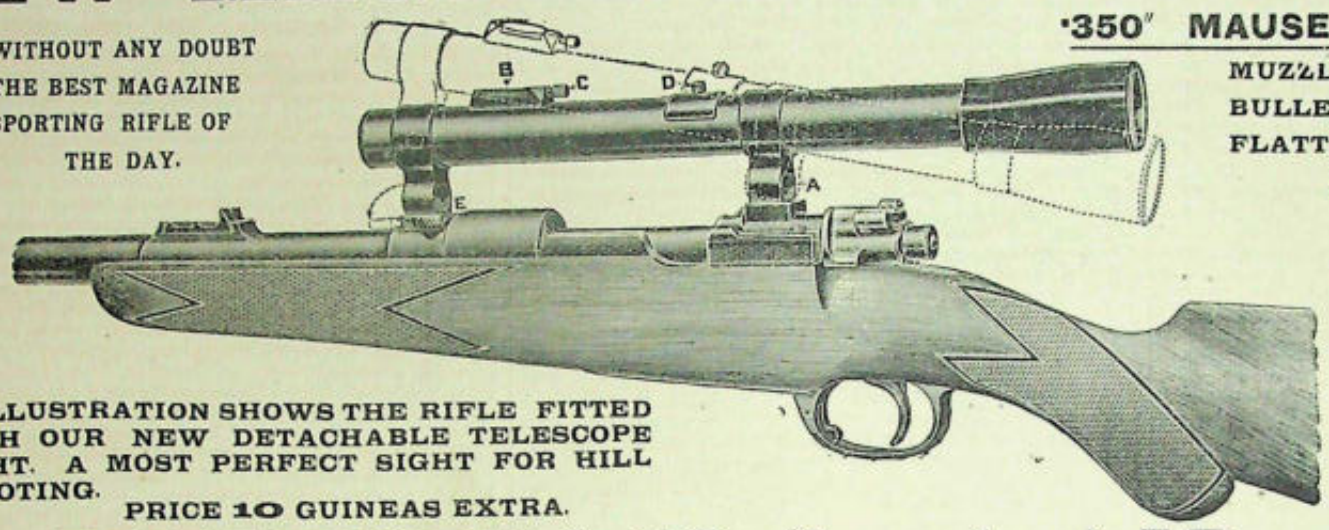

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GYMKHANA.

S. N. Powell, c Stickland, b Corke ...	39
Lieut. F. R. R. Brooke, c Nash, b Clarke ...	83
F. L. Sprott, b Corke	0
E. C. Reid, c Pearcey, b Corke	6
Commr. D. F. Vines, not out	50
J. S. Milne, c Pearcey, b Corke	10
E. E. Christie, c Browne, b Lester ...	0
G. O. Phillips, not out	42
Extras ...	2
Total (6 wickets) ...	182

Innings declared P. M. D. Sanderson, E. E. Coombs and E. G. Lover to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Y. M. C. A.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Milne ...	10	19	4	5
Coombs ...	4	18	1	0
Phillips ...	5	21	1	4
Lover ...	2 balls	0	0	1

GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Dukes ...	10	63	0	0
Oliver ...	2	21	0	0
Clarke ...	8	21	2	1
Corke ...	5	26	0	4
Lester ...	8	20	1	1
Pearcey ...	4	20	1	0
Ryton ...	1	9	0	0

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA *vs.* KIRKEE.—Played on the 1st instant, Kirkee winning by 60 runs. Score :—

KIRKEE.

Capt. Greig, c Arthur, b Mahomed Yussuf ...	4
Capt. Lucas, b Mahomed Yussuf ...	3
Capt. Davies, c Dobson, b Mahomed Yussuf ...	10
Mr. Laxton, b Mahomed Yussuf	0
Mr. McCauliss, c Colonel Barter, b Mahomed Yussuf ...	0
Capt. Denton, b Robinson	0
Capt. Cobber, c and b Robinson	4
Mr. Scarfe, b Colonel Barter	50
Capt. Webber, b Bapu	24
Capt. Sullivan, c Wickham, b Colonel Barter ...	47
Mr. Macleod, not out	1
Extras	5
Total ...	148

POONA.

Mr. Arthur, b McCauliss	0
Col. Barter, c Laxton, b Macleod	10
Mr. Wickham, c Denton, b Greig	2
Capt. Spring, c Macleod, b Greig	16
Mr. Robinson, b Greig	0
Major Parker, b Greig	15
Major Wood, run out	15
Mr. Dobson, not out	8
Capt. Stanger Leathes, st. Denton, b Greig ...	25
Mahomed Yussuf, st Denton, b Greig	5
Bapud, b Greig	0
Extras	2
Total ...	88

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS.—Played on the 1st July, the Gymkhana winning by two wickets and 44 runs. Score :—

14TH HUSSARS.

Mr. Pope, c Hamilton, b Poyntz	1
Pte. Ashton, b Poyntz	21
Corpl. Taylor, b Poyntz	9
Corpl. Terrill, c Huxford, b Hamilton	4
S. S. M. Carnegie, b Szczespanksi	40
Mr. Hunter-Jones, b Hamilton	2
Corpl. Davis, b Hamilton	4
Corpl. Piper, b Poyntz	0
Pte. Hatherall, c Dibben, b Poyntz	25
Pte. Williams, c and b Poyntz	11
Pte. Ferguson, not out	0
Extras	29
Total ...	146

GYMKHANA.

Col. Aitken, b Taylor	13
Mr. Love, c Ferguson, b Taylor	64
Capt. Poyntz, retired	52
Capt. Szczespanski, b Taylor	21
Mr. West, b Taylor	4
Mr. Nance, b Taylor	0
Mr. Huxford, b Hatherall	18
Mr. Dibben, b Hatherall	4
Capt. Peel, not out	0
Mr. Hamilton, Capt. Sargent } did not bat.	
Extras	14
Total (7 wkts.) ...	190

CRICKET IN KASHMIR.

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH'S XII. *vs.* THE WORLD.—A second match was played between these teams at Srinagar on the 22nd and 23rd June, the Maharajah's XII. winning by 7 wickets. Score :—

THE WORLD.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lyon, c Saleh Mahomed, b Barkat Ram	20	b Saleh Mahomed ...	0
Lieut. Townend, c and b Barkat Ram	5	c and b Saleh Mahomed	3
Lieut. Churchill, c Buta Ram, b Barkat Ram ...	26	c Saleh Mahomed, b Barkat Ram ...	2
Capt. Ames, c Saleh Mohamed, b Barkat Ram	0	c Mehta, b Barkat Ram	11
Lieut. Manning, b Barkat Ram ...	8	b Barkat Ram ...	9
Lieut. Fowle, c Buta Ram, b Barkat Ram	3	c Salamat, b Barkat Ram ...	0
Lieut. Banks, b Barkat Ram	0	c Buta Ram, b Barkat Ram ...	29
Col. Hutchinson, b Salig Ram	17	c Saleh Mahomed, b Barkat Ram ...	13
Major Mirsden, run out ...	6	c Salig Ram, b Barkat Ram ...	8
Major Rose, not out ...	26	b Barkat Ram ...	7
Capt. Macnaughton, c Buta Ram, b Salig Ram ...	12	c and b Saleh Mahomed	4
Capt. Neville, b Noor Ellahi ...	0	not out ...	1
Extras	4	Extras... ...	1
Total ...	127	Total ...	88

MAHARAJAH'S XII.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sardha Ram, b Manning ...	11	did not bat.	
Mehta, l.-b.-w., b Manning ...	5		
Manak, l.-b.-w., b Fowle ...	29		
Salamat, c Banks, b Fowle ...	49	not out ...	28
H. H. Maharajah, b Manning	4	not out ...	5
Sita Ram, c and b Churchill ...	32	hurt ...	10
Noor Ellahi, c Macnaughton, b Manning	8	b Manning ...	4
Ram Kishen, c Macnaughton, b Manning ...	8	did not bat.	
Buta Ram, not out ...	14		
Barkat Ram, b Fowle ...	3		
Salig Ram, b Banks ...	3		
Saleh Mahomed, c Ames, b Fowle	0		
Extras	6	Extras ...	0
Total ...	172	Total ...	47

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—The return match was played on the Calcutta ground on the 30th ultimo. The home forwards were first away and a good bit of passing ended in Cowden beating Margrett. After the Rangers had forced a corner which proved abortive Calcutta again attacked but Margrett managed to get the shots away. Anscombe next conceded a corner to the visitors but this was not improved upon and level play followed. Calcutta were prominent for some good runs and from a free kick for a foul against the visitors O'Shea very nearly scored. On changing ends both goals were visited in turn : then Longbottom got possession and scored with a fine shot and before the close of the game the same player added a third goal, a faulty kick by Chandler going off Longbottom's foot into the net. The visitors were not able to reduce the margin and were beaten by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Anscombe, *goal ;* Oliver and V. Cooper, *backs ;* O'Shea, V. Sherman and Pooler, *halves ;* H. Sherman, Drew, Cowden, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal ;* Minet and Chandler, *backs ;* Cornish, Cody and Postence, *halves ;* McKay, Lawton, Murphy, Smart and Berkley, *forwards.*

Referee :—Sergt. Curley (C.R.A.)

GORDONS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground on the 30th ultimo, the Gordons having matters their own way throughout the game. McKay scored in the first half and McKay and McNaughton in the second. They thus won by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal ;* Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs ;* Finlay, Forman and Thomson, *halves ;* McDougall, McKinnon, McKay, McNaughton and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A.—Dr. Gray, *goal ;* Reynolds and Kendall, *backs ;* Gay, McNay and McLaren, *halves ;* Rosetti, Grey, Gillan and A. N. Other, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Kyle.

APPENDED are the final results in the League.

Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Gordons	12	9	2	1	19	4	20
Dalhousie	12	5	5	2	12	7	15
Shropshires (85th) ...	12	5	4	3	15	10	14
Calcutta	12	4	4	4	13	7	12
Customs	12	4	4	4	10	13	12
Rangers	12	2	4	6	8	18	8
Y.M.C.A.	12	0	3	9	6	26	3

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

1898 The Gloster Regiment.	1904 King's Own Regiment.
1899 Calcutta F. C.	1905 King's Own Regiment.
1900 Royal Irish Rifles.	1906 Highland Light Infantry.
1901 Royal Irish Rifles.	1907 Calcutta F. C.
1902 2nd K. O. S. Borderers.	1908 92nd Gordon Highlanders.
1903 93rd A. & S. Highlanders.	1909 92nd Gordon Highlanders.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SATURDAY saw the crowning incident of the League this season when the Gordons were presented with the Walter Locke Cup at the conclusion of the Civil *vs.* Military match. Dalhousie finished second, the best position they have yet achieved, and the Shropshires third. Play, on the whole, this season has shown an improvement over last and the teams have been more equally matched than has been the case for a good number of years The Fort team have played most consistently throughout and fully deserved their position at the head of affairs for the second consecutive season. The Shropshires are new to Calcutta, this being their first appearance here, but they have become very popular owing to their thoroughly sportsmanlike play, and next year we hope to see them finish higher up the League table.

THE game on Saturday was, from a spectacular point, marred by the heavy rain which fell at midday and converted the C. F. C. ground into little better than a swamp. The teams turned up as advertised save that the R. F. A. representatives stood down for Foreman of the Gordons and the Shropshires inside right, and the crowd was large and enthusiastic. The Military men won by a goal—a rather lucky goal be it said, and, so long as the Civilians lasted the pace, they were "all over" their opponents. In the last ten minutes of the game the superior training of the soldiers enabled them to keep going better and their goal resulted. For the Civilians the two Calcutta men, Longbottom and Sherman, were the best forwards, and Smith at centre half shone in the defence. Reynolds had an "off" day and did not show up so well as usual. *Anno Domini* must be beginning to trouble him a bit and in a fast game like Saturday's it might have been better for the Civilians had they played a young and energetic back like Oliver of Calcutta. Quaile was seen to great advantage and if he only possessed the weight and inches would be a very formidable proposition for any forward to tackle. For the Military Roberts was the best, McKay not showing up too well against Smith. The outside left from Dum-Dum was their best forward and the backs and goal-keeper were very safe. After the match Mrs. Beadel presented medals to the winning team and the League Cup to the Gordons' Captain amid loud applause. About Rs. 1,600 in all was paid for admission and after expenses have been deducted, a very fair sum should be left for distribution among the Calcutta charities.

THE ubiquitous Boxwalla was much *en evidence* and many who might have been constrained to part with a rupee were, we fear, enticed away by his siren voice, and, perched high on the giddy Olympic heights evolved from empty orange boxes, surveyed the dazzling scene for the paltry sum of two annas. He is an enterprising gent, the boxwalla, and his placid and bland like countenance becomes suffused with smiles and radiates with an unholy joy as he contemplates the panting and perspiring sahib being hoisted to the dizzy eminence afore mentioned. At half time he sends the plate round and, the illegal harvest gathered in serenely doses until the whistle goes for time, when he and his boxes disappear into thin air.

THE draw for the I. F. A. Shield competition took place on Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and turned out as follows :—

First round to be played on Saturday, 10th July.

A. Forfarshire *vs.* Dalhousie.
B. Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Mohan Bagan.
C. Customs *vs.* Shropshire.

Second Round.

1. Calcutta *vs.* winners of A. on Wednesday, 14th July.
2. Gordons *vs.* winners of B. on Wednesday, 14th July.
3. Chinsurah *vs.* winners of C. on Tuesday, 13th July.
4. Sova Bazar *vs.* Rangers on Tuesday, 13th July.

Semi-final on Saturday, 17th July.

Winners of 2 *vs.* winners of 1.
Winners of 4 *vs.* winners of 3.

Final on Saturday, 24th July.

FOR the first time for many years there is no up-country team among the competitors, a circumstance which will detract from the interest of the competition. The winner of the Customs-Shropshries match is pretty certain to figure in the final and the game between these two teams should draw a very large crowd on Saturday next. They have met twice in the League and each has had a win over the other. Dalhousie should manage to oust the Forfarshire men and Y. M. C. A. the Mohan Bagan. The second round should produce a ding dong struggle between Calcutta and Dalhousie the winner of which will meet the Gordons in the semi-finals.

REFEREE.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the 28th ultimo. The Gymkhana were all over their opponents and won by six goals to *nil*. They scored three times in the first half, Abbott and Moir (2) being credited with the points. On changing ends Abbott scored twice and Moir netted the sixth goal. The Hornets played hard throughout but were quite outclassed. Teams :—

HORNETS.—Viegas, *goal ;* Bennett and Millard, *backs ;* Gardner, Osborne and Molyneux, *halves ;* Henderson, Faulkner, Garrick (captain), George and Doroux, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Holl, *goal ;* Collingwood and Elliott, *backs ;* Barrett, Padgett and Sim, *halves ;* Murray, Hargreaves, Price, Abbott and Moir, *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* R. G. A.—These teams met on the 29th ultimo. The first half was very evenly contested and neither team was able to score But on changing ends the Y. M. C. A. had the wind with them and outplayed the soldiers. They attacked throughout this period and scored four goals, Kelly and Pack netting two each. Teams :—

R. G. A.—Gair, *goal ;* Frankland and Jones, *backs ;* Southcott, Hunt and McKowen, *halves ;* Hughes, Turner, Watts, Toole and Keating, *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A.—Hildreth, *goal ;* Templeton and Deane, *backs ;* Hotz, Ward and Templeton, *halves ;* Robottom, Dowling, Kelly, Pack and Whitecombe, *forwards.*

GLOUCESTERS *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 30th ultimo. The Glosters attacked all through the first half but repeatedly lost chances owing to poor shooting and hesitancy. The interval arrived without score but on changing ends the soldiers again took up the attack. They scored their first goal from a *melee* in front of the Gymkhana citadel, the second was netted by Marsden and Sherwood registered the third. The Gymkhana were unable to score and were beaten by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal ;* Atkinson and Ruck, *backs ;* Cooper, Sherwood and Barton, *halves ;* Maton, Law, Short, Marsden, and Harris, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Blore, *goal ;* Taylor and Lane, *backs ;* Johnson, Osbourne and Croles-Rees, *halves ;* Harwood, Burgman, Lay, Cook, and Bellamy, *forwards.*

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Govt. Telegraphs	3	3	0	0	11	1	6
Y.M.C.A. ...	3	3	0	0	14	0	6
Glosters ...	4	2	1	1	9	5	5
Hornets ...	3	1	1	1	4	8	3
R. G. A. ...	3	0	2	1	2	6	2
Parel Gym. ...	3	1	0	2	3	14	2
Rovers ...	4	1	0	3	4	11	2
Bombay Gym. ...	2	1	0	1	6	2	2
Commercial Gym.	3	0	0	3	0	6	0

THE SARMA CUP.

Y.M.C.A. (Eastern) *vs.* ISHAPORE.—This match in the first round of the tournament ended in favour of the Y.M.C.A. by 3 goals to 2. Ishapore scored twice in the first half and the Y.M.C.A. netted all their points after the interval.

RANGERS (Reserves) *vs.* "A" CO. GORDONS.—This match ended in a win for the soldiers by a goal to *nil* after a very level game.

B.-N.R. *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on the Sova Bazar ground on Thursday, the railway team winning by 2 goals to *nil*, Chase and Carroll were responsible for the scoring.

HASTINGS *vs.* "G" CO. GORDONS.—Played on Friday, ending in a draw one all. Replayed on Tuesday the Gordons winning by a goal to *nil*.

MEASURERS *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—This game ended in a win for the Measurers by 3 goals to *nil*.

Second Round.

DALHOUSIE "B" *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (Eastern).—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Monday, the home team winning by 2 goals to 1.

ROVERS *vs.* ORIENTAL RECROIST.—Played on Tuesday the Rovers being defeated by a goal to *nil*.

CALCUTTA RESERVES *vs.* HOWRAH U.C.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday, the home team winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATION *vs.* SOVA BAZAR.—Their two previous encounters having ended in drawn games these teams met for the third time on Tuesday when the "Tar Wallahs" scraped home by a goal to *nil*.

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Red Morn	Do.
The Giant's Gate	Do.
The Garden of Swords	Do.
Kronstadt	Do.
A Puritan's Wife	Do.
The Sea Wolves	Do.
The Iron Pirate	Max Pemberton
The Impregnable City	Do.
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A Lieutenant of the King	Morice Gerard
The Tenant of the Grange	Do.
A Ride to Khiva	Col. Fred. Burnaby
The Dictator's Daughter	Edgar Jepson
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A Lost Summer	Theo Douglas
The Factory Queen	Theodora Wilson-Wilson
Champion	John Colin Dane
Helena's Love Story	Guy Thorne
Her Ladyship's Silence	Marie Connor Leighton
Princess Maritza	Percy Brebner
The Bachelors	Charles Eddy
The Diamond Ship	Max Pemberton
The Man who was Dead	A. W. Marchmont

TRAILL & CO., 20, British Indian Street, CALCUTTA.

THE TRADES CUP.

THE following are the ties drawn in this tournament :—

First Round.

A.—Measurers (B) *vs.* Customs (B).
B.—E. I. R. *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (Wellington Branch).
C.—Jaunbazar F. C. *vs.* Bangabasi Sporting.
D.—Kidderpore Recreation Club *vs.* Moslem F. C.
E.—C. E. College (Sibpur) *vs.* Aryans.
F.—Sporting Union *vs.* Oriental Recroist.
G.—Ballygunge Sporting *vs.* Measurers (A).
H.—Chowringhee A. C. *vs.* Coomartuli F. C.
I.—Mahomedan Sporting (Reserves) *vs.* Mohon Bagan (Reserves).
J.—Ripon F. C. *vs.* Jewish United.
K.—Dalhousie (B) *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (Eastern Association).

Second Round.

1.—St. Xaviers College *vs.* Winners of J.
2.—National Association *vs.* Asansole (E. I. R).
3.—Medical College *vs.* Winners of K.
4.—Presidency College *vs.* Tollygunge.
5.—Winners of C. *vs.* Ballygunge United.
6.—Winners of I. *vs.* Wanderers (B).
7.—Winners of H. *vs.* Wanderers (A).
8.—Woodburn F. C. *vs.* Crescent F. C.
9.—Police F. C. *vs.* Winners of E.
10.—Rovers *vs.* Telegraph Storeyard.
11.—Howrah Sporting *vs.* Winners of A.
12.—B.-N. R. *vs.* City Athletic.
13.—Winners of B. *vs.* Winners of G.
14.—Kharagpur F. C. *vs.* Winners of D.
15.—Hurish Sporting Club *vs.* Winners of F.
16.—Mahomedan Sporting *vs.* Fort William Arsenal.

Third Round.

O.—Winners of 10 *vs.* Winners of 11.
P.—Winners of 8 *vs.* Winners of 15.
Q.—Winners of 7 *vs.* Winners of 13.
R.—Winners of 5 *vs.* Winners of 9.
S.—Winners of 2 *vs.* Winners of 3.
T.—Winners of 6 *vs.* Winners of 1.
U.—Winners of 4 *vs.* Winners of 12.
V.—Winners of 14 *vs.* Winners of 16.

Fourth Round.

I.—Winners of O. *vs.* Winners of P.
II.—Winners of R. *vs.* Winners of S.
III.—Winners of Q. *vs.* Winners of U.
IV.—Winners of V. *vs.* Winners of T.

Semi-finals.

X.—Winners of IV *vs.* Winners of I.
Y.—Winners of II *vs.* Winners of III.

Final.

Winners of X *vs.* Winners of Y.

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

GUINDY CUP.—Appended are the results of the third qualifying round :—

Capt. G. C. Carter	...	...	59 — 5 = 54
F. F. Gardner	...	...	56 Scratch.
G. W. Chambers	...	...	63 — 6 = 57
F. H. Greig	...	...	58 — 1 = 57
A. H. Wolferstan	...	...	63 — 5 = 58
C. L. Bidie	...	...	66 — 8 = 58
H. F. Wilkieson	...	...	65 — 6 = 59
J. H. Peebles	...	...	59 + 1 = 60
D. M. Downing	...	...	61 — 1 = 60
R. H. Meredith	...	...	64 — 4 = 60
C. W. Christie	...	...	69 — 6 = 63
A. T. Sturrock	...	...	71 — 8 = 63
Comdr Mitchell	...	...	70 — 6 = 64

FOURSOMES.—A foursomes competition recently played on the Island resulted as follows :—

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	Gr.	Hcp.	Nett.
Capt. Cameron H. G. Leonard	42	43	85	13	72
R. H. Meredith C. H. Straker	42	47	89	11	78
Comdr. Mitchell C. K. Walker	45	46	91	9	82
[illegible] Fisher [illegible] D. Macrae	51	46	97	13	84
[illegible] M. Ross Bidie	45	47	92	7	85
[illegible] Marshall [illegible] M. Gibson	51	46	97	12	85
[illegible] D. Pears Wolfestan	43	52	95	9	86

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

FORTY-TWO MEDAL.—The second "forty-two" medal competition was played on the 1st instant. Messrs. Lattey, Powell and Thacker tied for first place with a net score of 40 for the nine holes. Appended are the scores :—

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
H. P. T. Lattey	45	5	40
S. N. Powell	47	7	40
L. Thacker	49	9	40
E. E. Coombs	42	Scr.	42
B. H. Daxbury	45	3	42
E. B Ouseley	46	4	42
R. P. Scott	43	Scr.	43
L. Margolionth	52	9	43
R. O. Lowndes	41	4	44
A. C. Owen	51	7	44
C. H. Roberts	44	Scr.	44
E. Ferrers Nicholson	44	Scr.	44
A. S. Orr	52	7	45
C. W. Breul	50	5	45
A. Muirhead	54	9	45
G. F. D. Tennant	49	2	47
J. H. Skelton	56	8	48
G. C. Phillips	58	9	49
M. W. Fleischer	54	5	49
W. Kleinjung	55	6	49
J. H. Hardie	56	4	52

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

AFFINITY BOGEY COMPETITION.—Played on the 29th ultimo. Won by Mrs. Webb and Mr. Jones, who were 2 up on the Colonel. Appended are scores :—

Mrs. Webb and Mr. B. F. Jones	2	2 up.
Miss E. Lang and Mr. D. Macdonald	8	1 up.
Mrs. Cant and Rev. A. Cant	3	all square.
Mrs. Selwyn and Mr. A. Smith	5	
Mrs. Cazaly and Mr. J. I. Murray	4	1 down.
Miss Cumming and Mr. C. H Kruger	4	
Miss Lang and Mr. J. M. Lang	5	
Mrs. Adamson and Mr. J. Adamson	6	
Mrs. Menzies and Mr. C. A. Tulloch	6	
Miss Fendall and Col. Fendall	7	2 down.
Mrs. Stephen and Major Sangster	1	3 down.
Mrs. Murray and Mr. R. C. Campbell	5	
Mrs. Macleod and Capt. Cazaly	9	
Miss Chetham and Mr. G. R. Chetham	1	4 down.
Mrs. Sangster and Mr. T. J. Stephen	2	5 down.
Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. H. B. Sawyer	6	
Mrs. Ireland and Capt. Herrick	5	6 down.
Mrs. Hodgert and Mr. W. A. Hodgert	3	7 down.

Hockey.

THE LAHORE TOURNAMENT.

N.-W. RAILWAY "B" TEAM *vs.* 38TH DOGRAS.—The tournament opened on the 1st instant with two games. In the one under notice the Dogras were beaten by the holders of the Cup by 5 goals to 1. The Railway went away at the start and scored 2 goals in quick succession. Then the Dogras attacked but were driven back and before half time the Railway had netted the ball four times. Two of these points were disallowed for "sticks" and the teams crossed over with "B" team leading by 4 goals to *nil*. On changing ends the Railway got away and scored but for the rest of the game the Dogras did most of the attacking. They scored once and lost many chances owing to erratic shooting.

SOUTH LANCS REGIMENT *vs.* AITCHISON COLLEGE.—This game also played last Thursday was not particularly interesting. The first half exchanges were even and play slow, the interval arriving without score. The College had slightly the better of the play on changing ends and they managed to score a goal. The efforts of the Military were unrewarded by any score and they retired beaten by a goal to *nil*.

TELEGRAPH CLUB *vs.* GOVERNMENT COLLEGE "A."—Played on the 2nd instant. Play ruled up and down at the start the College scoring a goal after several unsuccessful attempts. The Telegraph tried hard to equalise but were still behind at the interval. They continued to attack on crossing over, their shooting was miserable. Many chances were lost but they at length managed to get on terms. The College rallied and, rushing down, again assumed the lead with a straight shot. They might have followed this up with further score but for their erratic shooting. The Telegraph played hard to the end but could not score again and were thus beaten by 2 goals to 1.

1ST P. V. R. *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY "A" TEAM.—This game on Friday ended in favour of the Volunteers by 5 goals to *nil*. They did all the attacking in the first half and scored three goals—other points obtained being disallowed for "sticks." They maintained their advantage in the second half and scored two more goals, a third being disallowed and several opportunities being lost owing to weak shooting.

Boxing.

BOXING AT WELLINGTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Second Day, 28th June 1909.

THE annual boxing tournament of Wellington terminated on the night of the 17th June and the boxing of the last night was of a better order than that of the previous night. I trust that the Border Regiment which has come with the reputation of a sporting regiment will do what they possibly can to improve this sport in Wellington. The tournament was attended by a large gathering of the military and every sporting officer of both the Borders and the Depôt was present, including the popular officer commanding the Border Regiment, Colonel Walker. Lieutenant Moore and Norrington of the Borders did the judging, while Lieutenant Shute of the Dorset Regiment was the Referee and Lieutenant Herd kept the time. Color-Sergeant Whybrow creditably carried out the duty of the M. C. and great measure of the success of the tournament is due to him.

Details of the events, the bouts were fought under the revised Queensbury Rules.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Ingram, Royal Fusiliers, Secunderabad, beat Pte. Hayes, Border Regiment, Wellington. Hayes was the heavier man but Ingram looked as though he would win the battle. The fight was opened by Ingram and in the first round he succeeded in inflicting severe punishment on Hayes. In the second round Ingram, who was undoubtedly in better form, gave Hayes several facers. Hayes was showing signs of weakness and dropping down. In the last round Ingram attacked and won on points.

Pte. Elson, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Page, Royal Warwicks, Burma. Elson went to work at once and had the best of thes econd round and Page began to drop and in the third round Elson had an easy task.

10ST. COMPETITION.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Weston, of the Border Regiment, Wellington, who had to take up the gloves against Fleming of the same regiment, being absent the fight was awarded to Fleming. Fleming sparred a bye with Boyce of the Borders. Pte. Skinner, 1st Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Lance-Corporal Barrows. Barrows, the heavier man, led off and in the first round Skinner was knocked down, but soon picked himself up. The fight then turned in favour of Skinner who seemed to be reserving his strength. The Referee could not decide and in an extra round Skinner won on points.

SIX-ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Adam, 1st Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Harrison, Cheshire Regiment, Secunderabad.

Adam, who was in better form, opened the attack with many hits which sent Harrison to the ropes. However, with great pluck Harrison stood the hard punishment but in the fifth round he dropped and was counted out.

SPECIAL SIX-ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Barry, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Elles Oxford Light Infantry, Bangalore.

This was for a purse offered by Mr. E. Garside, late Quarter-Master-Sergeant of the Depôt, Wellington. Elles gave in and, Barry took the purse.

FEATHER WEIGHT.

Final.

Pte. Ingram, Royal Fusiliers, Secunderabad, beat Pte. Elson Border Regiment, Wellington.

Elson was the heavier man and not so quick with his work. This was an excellent fight in which good boxing was witnessed. In all the three rounds "give and take" continued, each pugilist scoring an equal number of points. In the special round Ingram fought determinedly and won on points.

SPECIAL SIX-ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Crone, 1st Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Glandfield, Royal Fusiliers, Secunderabad.

In this Glandfield threw up the sponge in the first round, but the Referee declined to give the prize to Crone.

10ST. COMPETITION.

Finals.

Pte. F. Fleming, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Skinner, of the same regiment.

Skinner was knocked out in the first round.

SPECIAL SIX-ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Crone, Border Regiment, Wellington, beat Pte. Hanwright, Royal Warwick Fusiliers.

Crone knocked Hanwright out in the second round.

TEN-ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Howlett, Royal Fusiliers, Secunderabad (9-8), beat Lance-Corporal Bunnyan, Border Regiment, Wellington (9-12). In the fourth round Howlett floored Bunnyan and carried off a handsome purse.

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library Building on Thursday afternoon the 24th June 1909.

PRESENT:—*Vice-President.*—Colonel D. O'Sullivan, R.A.M.C.

Members:—Mr. A. Anderson, Mr. A. M. Anscomb, R. S. Basant Singh, Lieutenant R. G. Bignell, R.G.A., Mr. T. Clear, Mr. E. G. Foley, A. D. Marker, K.S., Mr. A. D. McDonough, Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozeshaw, Mr. W. R. S. Porter, Captain A. B. Smallman, Mr. H. R. Smith.

Honorary Secretary.—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

In the absence of the Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon on leave, the chair was taken by Colonel D. O'Sullivan.

Read list of the donations received by the Museum since the last Meeting, the exhibits themselves being passed round. Of these the more important were:—

A collection of neatly mounted butterflies from Quetta presented by Lieutenant R. G. Bignell.

Numerous specimens of the Quetta Cicada (Sena quaerula) presented by the Hon'ble Colonel C. Archer and other members with numerous *pupae* and cast off skins of the same presented by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

A nest and two eggs of the Purple Sun-bird from Panjgur presented by Mr. T. O. Hughes.

A Cuckoo from Loralai presented by Major H. Gough.

A Moth and several Bees and Beetles presented by Mr. C. H. Dracott.

A Lizard from Quetta presented by Master Walter Cumming.

A beautiful painting of the butterfly *Danais chrysippus*, male and female, by Mr. A. D. McDonough.

While the Cicada and its *pupae* were being circulated the Honorary Secretary read some notes which he had recorded about them.

Read letter, dated 15th June 1909, from Major-General F. J. Aylmer, V.C., C.B., thanking the President and Members of the Society for electing him a Member.

Read letter, dater 7th June 1909, from Dr. Anandale, stating that Rev. T. R. Stebbing had identified the Quetta Isoped as *Hemilepistus crenulatus* (Pallas), having *Porcellis klugii*, Brandt, for a synonym.

Letter No. 1656, dated 3rd June 1909, from Mr. Maxwell-LeFroy, M.A., F.E.S., F.Z.S., Imperial Entomologist, Agricultural Research Institute, Pusa, with 3 reprints from the Indian Insect Pests, was then passed round for the information of the Members.

The Honorary Secretary next passed round for the information of the Members.

Six bound volumes and some unbound parts of Dr. Moore's valuable work entitled "Lepidoptera Indica" presented to the Museum by the Government of India in the Home Department;

Two back numbers of the Bombay Natural History Society's Journal and another of the Proceedings of the London Zoological Society presented by the Hon'ble Sir Henry McMahon; and

A copy of Major F. Wall's "Poisonous Terrestrial Snakes of our British Indian Dominions" purchased from the Honorary Secretary, Bombay Natural History Society.

Resolved that the grateful acknowledgment of the Society be conveyed to the Government of India for their extremely generous gift of Dr. Moore's "Lepidoptera Indica" to the Museum.

The next item of business being the election of new members Colonel O'Sullivan proposed and Major Anscomb seconded the election of Mrs. Waterfield and Miss Keyes.

This was unanimously carried.

In conclusion Colonel O'Sullivan expressed regret at the absence of the Hon'ble President, thanked Messrs. Bignell and McDonough for their valuable donations to the Museum and expressed the hope that some of the Members would take up the study of the Cicada (Sena quaerula) now swarming all over Quetta. He pointed out that the present afforded an excellent opportunity of watching the development of the Insect from its earliest stage as the cycle of its life history, had evidently now begun. He suggested that the study be undertaken by some of the permanent residents in the station as, owing to the life history of the insect covering a period of some 5 or 6 years, it was obviously impossible for a temporary resident to observe all the developments. He added that this was an excellent opportunity for some one to make a name for himself. Colonel O'Sullivan further stated that Captain Smallman was busy trying to solve the house-fly problem and expressed the hope that he would be able to place before the next Meeting the result of his labours. In conclusion he suggested that greater attention be paid by Members to the study of the Moths of Baluchistan.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

SENA QUAERULA (PALLAS).

The flying Insect which at present swarms all over Quetta making such a continuous noise belongs to the Order Rhynchota or Bugs, Sub-order Homoptera or Equal winged Insects, Family Cicadidae, Sub-family Gaeninae, Division Cicadatraria, Genus Sena (Distant) and belongs to the Species named Sena quaerula (Pallas).

An interesting description of both the Family and Species will be found given at pages 55 to 57 and 135 to 136 respectively of the Fauna of British India, Rhynchota, Volume III. I have had my home in Quetta for the past 19 years but this is the first time I have seen the Cicada in such swarms. It appears, however, from Major Anscomb and other old residents, who have been more continuously in the station than I have been, that similar swarms have been known to visit the place at intervals of about 6 years, the last occasion being in 1903 when I was out of the station.

The first specimen seen by me this year was brought to me by my son on the 11th instant. The same day the Hon'ble Colonel Archer captured some and sent them over to the Museum. A few days later I secured a number but of a smaller size near Baleli. On the 18th I went down to the Lora and found the Willow trees there covered with them, while under the trees it looked as if it were raining. I at first thought this was due to the Insects bleeding the trees but on approaching nearer I found that the Insects themselves were giving out a fluid discharge.

The same evening I noticed numerous empty pupa skins slit open down the back hanging from the low shrubs which there covered the ground, and which is called locally Busanda (Brahui), or Ghurezah (Pashtu) and botanically Sophora alepecuroides, (Linn), while the ground itself was perforated with numerous small holes, each about ½ an inch in diameter. Seeing these pupa empty skins in such numbers I concluded that they had been cast off by the flying Insect under consideration. Not having time that evening to dig up any of the holes I was going away when I noticed a young Echis carinata in one of them. This I soon got out with the help of a little water.

This morning I again visited the place and selecting a spot where the holes were very numerous—20 in a space 18 inches square. I set a man to dig up the ground carefully examining each hole separately.

The holes, I would add, were open to the sky and went down more or less vertically to a depth varying from 11 inches to 2 feet, widening slightly at the bottom for about 1½ inches or 2 inches to a diameter of ¾ inch.

Each hole was separate, none of them meeting anywhere, even though some of them were less than an inch apart.

At the bottom of some 6 or 7 holes I found some beetle-shaped pupa which I now place before the Meeting.

One of these—an injured specimen—appears to have been on the eve of splitting open when dug up.

These *pupae*, it will be observed, are just able to crawl, each limb being enclosed in a separate sheath.

Though the holes had been bored in ground covered with the *Busandak* shrub, very few of them came into contact with any roots and seemed intended merely to hold the insect in its pupa stage.

There was only one pupa in each hole and, as already stated, the mouth of every hole was quite open.

It will be interesting and useful if others will also take the trouble to study the life history of this Insect in all its stage.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last meeting (27th May 1909) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Indian Ring Dove ...	Quetta	Master Arthur Cumming.
3	Beetles	Do. ...	Mr. G. Hales.
1	Snake	Do. ...	Mr. F. W. Stranack.
1	Snake	Urak ...	Captain A. B. Smallman.
1	Ibex head	Kacha Koh (Nushki.)	Major F. Webbware, C.I.E.
1	Lot Jasper ...	Humai Koh (Nushki.)	Do.
1	Lot Alasbaster ...	Humai Koh (Nushki.)	Do.
1	Lot Gypsum ...	Mahabat (Nushki.)	Do.
1	Lot Fossils ...	Saindak ...	Do.
1	Snake	Hannah ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott.
1	Beetle	Quetta ...	Jamsher.
1	Moth	Do. ...	Do.
1	Snake	Do. ...	Colonel F. R. F. Boileau.
1	Snake	Do. ...	Mr. F. W. Stranack.
1	Earwig	Do. ...	Mr. J. Bliss.
1	Mottled Pole Cat ...	Do. ...	By Purchase.
1	Nest and 2 eggs of the Purple Sun-bird.	Panjgur ...	Mr. T. O. Hughes.
3	Sena quaerula ...	Quetta ...	Hon'ble Col. C. Archer.
1	Lot do.	Do. ..	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Lot do. ...	Do. ...	Major A. M. Anscomb.
1	Snake	Maoh ...	Mr. G. H. Ready.
1	Beetle	Quetta ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Centepede and 1 Flying Ant.	Do. ..	Do.
1	Cuckoo	Loralai ...	Major H. Gough.
1	Indian Ring Dove ...	Quetta ...	By Purchase.
1	Snake	Do. ...	Mr. C. J. Shaw.
1	Moth	Hannah ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott.
2	Bees	Do. ...	Do.
1	Snake	Sharigh ...	Doctor D. S. Otto.
1	Do. (destroyed) ...	Quetta ...	Bodhu.
1	Do.	Do. ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Beetle	Do. ...	Do.
1	Snake	Do. ...	By Purchase.
1	Lizard	Do. ...	Master Walter Cumming.
2	Female Cockroaches ...	Do. ...	Mr. G. Hales.
1	Spider	Do. ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
3	Beetles	Hannah ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott.
4	Do.	Do. ...	Do.
1		Do. ...	Do.
1		Do. ...	Do.
1	Cockroach	Do. ...	Do.
1	Cricket	Jec-Sariab ...	Imam Bakhsh, Rais.
1	Young of the Rufous-backed Shrike.	Quetta ...	Master Walter Cumming.
1	Lot Butterflies ...	Quetta ...	Lt. R. G. Bignell.
1	Sena quaerula ...	Do. ...	Master Walter Cumming.

THE BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place at the Society's Rooms on Thursday, the 24th June, the Rev. F. Dreckmann, S. J., presiding. The election of the following 91 new members since the last meeting was announced:—Mr. B. Sen Gupta (Gairkatta), Capt. H. Le M Fellows, 47th Sikhs (Rawal Pindi), Mr. William Burns (Poona), Mr. C. G. Leftwich, I.C.S. (Khandwa), Mr. Lane Brown (Benares), Mr. R. F. Greer (Thaton), Mr. R. G. T. Gatherer, 10th Gurkhas (Bhamo), The Mess Secretary, 64th Pioneers (Belgaum), Mr. R. F. Francis, 47th Sikhs (Dera Ismail Khan), Mr. J. D Bharda (Bombay), Mr. E. W Fritchley (Bombay), Lieut.-Col. A. C. Younan, I.M.S., 25th Punjabis (Rawal Pindi), Mr. L. W. Middelton (Sonapore), the Honorary Secretary, Royal Asiatic Society (Bombay), Mr. L. A. Luffman (Kamrup), Mr. G. S Henderson (Mirpurkhas), Mr. D. R. H. Browne (Mirpurkhas) Mr. G. R. Bhatia (Gonda), Mr. P. E. Plunkett (Katha), Col. D. O'Sullivan (Quetta), Mr. A. A. Flynn (Bostan, Baluchistan), the Mess Secretary, 39th C. I. Horse (Goona), Capt. F. R. S. Gervers (Cawnpore), Mr. P. C. Briscoe (Rahatungoda), Mess President, 103rd M. L. Infy. (Belgaum), the Curator and Librarian, Victoria Technical Institute (Nagpur), Mr. H. E. H. Johnston-Stewart, Highland Lt. Infy (Dilkusha), the Honorary Secretary, he Book Club, 67th Punjabis (Multan Cantonment), Mr. A. G. Frere (Tharrawady), Mr. A. J. Russell (Mansi), Mr. J. Oliphant (Mansi), Mr. Martin Hallauer (Bombay), Mr. W. P. Cowie (Ahmedanagar), Rear-Admiral E. J. Warre Slade (Bombay), Mr. R. E. A. Elliot, I.C.S. (Bombay), Mr. W. Graham (Bombay), Mr. J. H. Skelton (Bombay), Mr. R. G. Campbell (Bombay), Mr. C. H. H. Chessall (Bombay), Mr. T. E. Durie (Bangalore), Mr. H. J. Dunlop (Secunderabad), Major L. F. O'Connor (Quetta), Dr. H. T. Holland (Quetta), Mr. A. Anderson (Quetta), Mr. Lala Mulraj (Quetta), Mr. T. Clear (Madras), Lieut.-Col. J. R. Roberts (Indore), Capt. A. C. Wardrop R.H.A. (Mhow), Mr. John N. List (Henzada), Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson, Royal Fusiliers, (Trimulgherry), Sir B. S. Brooke, Bart. (Trimulgherry), Dr. J. Dunlop (Barkela), Capt. J. Martin, 94th Russell's Infy. (Baroda) H. H. Iftikhar Alikhan (Jaora), Miss Birrell (Simla), Honorary Secretary, United Service Club (Bangalore), Mr. R. G. M. Johnston, R.H.A. (Bangalore), Mr. C. H. James (Lahore), Mr. J Coldstream (Simla), Mr. J. Gray, 36th Sikhs (Rawal Pindi), Capt. W. C. Long, I.M.S. (Madras), Mr. H. A. Goldsmith, 95th Russell's Infy. (Solarum), Mr. E. A. Hughes (Travancore), Mr. A. J. Wright (Travancore), Mr. W. G. Dawson (London), Mr. H. R. C. Debbs (Quetta), Capt. Terence Keyes (Quetta), Mr. L. H. Kirkness (Madras), Mr. W. R. Gibson (Madras), Mr. J. E. M. Boyd, R.A.M.C. (Ferozepore), Mr. A. A. Porter. (Rebang), Mr. C. T. Graham (Rangoon), Mr. C. Clifford Batten (Musscorie), Mr. G. W. Giles (Madras), Mr. J. Erskine (Kotagiri), Mr. A. Butcher (Benalli P. O.), Major John H. Whitehead, 93rd Burma Infty. (Mandalay), Mr. A. McKenel (Mandalay), Mr. G. C. Tew (Mandalay), Mr. Edwin W. Hill (Mandalay), Mr. A. Kenyon Rogers (Barrackpore), Mr. T. Carr (Naini Tal), Mr. L. A. Thurston (Mandalay), Mr. S. P. Limaye (Satara), Mr. E. H. A. Goss (Shwebo), Mr. K. McDiarmid (Shwebo), Mr. C. R. White (Shwebo), Capt. E. C. C. Maunsell (Baroda), Mr. D. J. Montagnon (Chandkira), Mr. A. H. M. Barrington (Rangoon), and Mr. C. G. E. Dawkins (Pyinmana).

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Joint Honorary Secretaries acknowledged the following contributions to the museum:—

Contributions.	Locality.	Contributor..
Himalayan Langur ...	Tibet ...	Lt. F. M. Bailey.
Muntjac female ...	Dhulia ...	A. J. Montgomery.
2 Burmese Squirrels ...	Burma ...	Capt. A. Mears.
2 Eggs White-eyed Buzzard Eagle ...	Satara ..	Capt. A. Delme Radcliffe.
1 Indo-Burmese Hornbill	Burma ..	Capt. A. Mears.
4 Eggs White-bellied Drongo	Bellary ..	P. R. Allen.
1 European Striated Swallow	Quetta ...	Baluchistan, Nat. Hist. Socy.
Biddulph's Ground Chough	Turkestan ..	Col. J. A. Betham.
2 Eggs of Large Pintailed Sandgrouse ...	Muhammarah	Lt. A. T. Wilson.
1 Barn Owl	H. M. Mint, Bombay.	T. P. Guidera.
31 Bird skins ...	Shillong and Kashmir.	E. C. Stuart Baker.
1 Coluber porphyraceous	Sadeon, Burma	T. G. Wilson.
Several Tropidonotus stolatus	Madras ...	H. M. Dwane.
1 Eryx jaculus ..	Muhammarah	Lt. A. T. Wilson.
1 Psammophis condanarus	Mussoorie ...	P. Mackinnon.
Common Krait and Dendrelaphis tristis ...	Madras ..	H. M. Dwane.
Cobra (black variety) ...	Jhansi ...	C. Thornhill.
Common Wolf Snake, Greenkeelback, Phoorsa, Chequered water snake and Oligodon sp. ...	Kandesh ...	S. D. Smith.
A small collection of snakes, including Bungarus niger, Ablabes rupii, Trachischium, guntheri, Callophis macclellandi, etc. ..	Darjeeling and Assam.	Major Wall.
Several Butterflies ..	Naini Tal ...	F. Hannyngton.
60 Specimens of Hemiptera	Ceylon ..	E. E. Green.
82 Specimens of Hymenoptera, including 38 specimens of Ants, and 44 Bees and Wasps ...	Pusa ...	Mr. H. M. Lefroy.
Number of Beetles ...	Simla ..	Lt. H. G. Chippindale.
82 Beetles	Rangoon ..	R. G. Fagan.
Several Beetles ...	Assam ...	L. W. Middleton.

MINOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

Minor contributions from C. W. Fitchley Simpkins, J. A. Betham, W. W. Coen, Capt. Thomson, Capt. A. R. Yule, P. Gerhardt, H. Blair, H. M. Dwane, Lieut. A. M. Lloyd, Lieut. B. Francis, Mr. F. V. Gokhale, Mr. D. M. Boyle.

THE LATE MR. AITKEN.

The Chairman, the Rev. F. Dreckmann, made the following remarks on the late Mr. Aitken. Before we proceed with the business of the meeting I wish to move that on behalf of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society, the Honorary Secretaries be instructed to express to the widow and family of Mr. E. H. Aitken their condolence with them in their sorrow and their sense of the great loss the Society has experienced through Mr. Aitken's death. The Bombay Natural History Society which has now over 1,400 members stationed in all parts of India and Burma—and we have members in all parts of the world—owes its inception to seven men, of whom Mr. Aitken was one, and it was Mr. Aitken, who, at the first meeting held on the 15th September 1883, seconded the proposition that the new Society should be called "the Bombay Natural History Society." Mr. Aitken was the first Honorary Secretary of the Society and until February 1884 the meetings of members were held in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

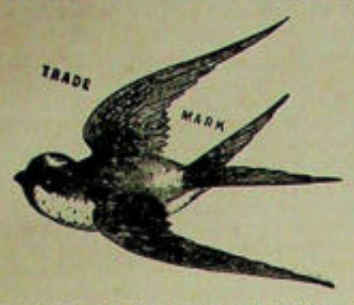
In March 1886 Mr. Aitken had to resign his post as Honorary Secretary owing to his departure from Bombay and a special vote of thanks was passed at a General Meeting of the members to Mr. Aitken for "the energetic manner in which he had carried on the work of Honorary Secretary since the commencement of the Society."

Before Mr. Aitken left, however, he had, with the co-operation of the late Mr. R. A. Sterndale, brought out the first two numbers of the Society's Journal, the first of which was published in January 1886. Although the Journal in those days was small, the work of bringing out a number probably entailed as much trouble and work on the Honorary Editors as the present ones do, where we have so many distinguished writers to fill our pages. Mr. Aitken was Honorary Secretary of the Insect Section from the commencement of the Society until the death of Mr. DeNicéville when he became the President of the Section. He was elected a Vice-President of the Society in July 1902. I will not touch here on Mr. Aitken's published works, "Trifles on my Frontier," "A Naturalist on the Prowl," "The Common Birds of Bombay," "Behind the Bungalow," and "The Seven Windows of the Soul," but would draw your attention to the many and varied papers. The early numbers of our Journal are full of interesting and amusing papers from his pen, such as, "A voyage from Liverpool to Bombay," and "The Red Ant," and covered a great range of subjects.

The proposition was briefly seconded and carried unanimously.

The following papers, both of which will appear in full in the Society's Journal, were then read and discussed. Some Nature Notes, by Major R. G. Burton. The Nesting Habits of the Baya or Weaver Bird, by Douglas Dewar, I.C.S.

SWALLOW & ARIELL'S



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THURSDAY, 15th July, 1909.

THE DARWIN CENTENARY.

By the time this article appears in print the celebration at Cambridge of the centenary of the birth of Charles Darwin will be only a memory, albeit a memory that will long remain in the minds of all thoughtful men. Darwin and Gladstone were both born in the year of grace 1809; and it is a curious reflection on the mutability of human greatness to observe how completely and hopelessly the memory of the politician has disappeared from amongst us, while that of the world-renowned naturalist and philosopher daily obtains more and more honour and glory.

The influence of Darwin and Darwinism is indeed at the present day all-pervading, and has radically altered our conception not only of matters biological, but of practically everything in the world, inclusive of religion, sociology, politics and language. Our thought is, indeed, nowadays saturated with evolution; and we speak of the evolution of naval tactics or of the Christian religion just as glibly and confidently as our fathers spoke of the separate creation of each individual species and race of animal and plant.

This is the more remarkable when we recall the bitter hatred and obloquy with which the theory of evolution was received in England at the time of its promulgation by Darwin and Wallace a little over half a century ago. That it would destroy religion and ruin morality, were some of the mildest forms of denunciation hurled against the pestilent new doctrine by persons of all classes; and it was quite common to hear older people roundly rebuke their juniors who thought that there might perhaps be some thing in the new gospel. As a rule, indeed the men and women of Darwin's own generation would have nothing whatever to do with what they regarded as a pernicious heresy; and they nearly all remained true to the short-sighted and imperfect creed in which they were brought up. And perhaps, from their own point of view, they were right in not endeavouring to force upon themselves a doctrine their minds were too old and too inelastic to receive and assimilate.

But the slow progress of Darwinism was only to last for a time. A new generation was rising up which looked at the world and its inhabitants in a light infinitely brighter and clearer than that which sufficed for their fathers and mothers; and science was daily advancing with swinging strides and revealing new facts which could be logically and satisfactorily explained by evolution alone.

When the change of opinion did come, it came with a rush, just as will tariff reform before many more years are over; and evolution and Darwinism were not only accepted and explained in the lecture room, but were preached and advocated from the pulpit, and quoted in the forum.

The teaching of Charles Lyell in Geology that the continued effect of existing causes had been sufficient to produce all the great changes in the earth's crust undoubtedly paved the way for the doctrine of evolution as the true explanation of the origin of the life of the globe. Darwin was indeed the apostle of the importance of little things, in that the essence of his teaching consisted of the recognition for the first time of the cumulative effects of slight structural modifications in animals and plants in producing new races and species.

The one thing essential to this doctrine of the struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest was unlimited time, which were also required by the geologists of Lyell's uniformitarian school. This unlimited draft on the bank of time was, however, just the one thing which the physicists, who based

their refusal on their estimate of the sun's age, refused to grant. Of late years, however, the discovery of radium, with its unlimited power of restoring effete energy, has removed this source of difficulty to the free acceptation of Darwinism, which thus has the field clear before it at the advent of its founder's centenary.

In addition to urging the importance of minute modifications in the production, Darwin earned the undying credit of being the first to recognise that the methods adopted by the breeder in the production of new races and strains of domesticated animals and those employed by the horticulturist in hybridising plants are all important to the naturalist; and that the small modifications by means of which different domesticated breeds are produced artificially are in all respects analogous to those which give rise to species in nature. In fact the only difference between the two processes is that the one is immeasurably more rapid in its action than the other.

Although the doctrine of evolution, of which, in its modern aspect, Darwin and Wallace may be regarded as the founders, is now universally accepted not only by all those whose opinion on scientific matters is worth having, but likewise, although in many cases in a more or less half-hearted manner, by the great majority of educated persons, yet Darwin's explanation of the manner in which evolution has been brought about has been assailed of late years from many sides.

In place of evolution being brought about by means of slight structural modifications, de Vriess, from observations made on a certain kind of evening primrose, maintains that it has been produced by leaps and bounds; while those who have studied and developed the Mendelian theory of hybridism believe that this has been largely instrumental in the origin of species. On the other hand, the doctrine of the struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest, or in other words, the Darwinian theory of evolution by means of slight and in many cases unimportant modifications has been as stoutly defended by a number of naturalists whose opinions are worthy of the very highest consideration.

While evolution is triumphant, Darwinism may indeed be said to be holding its own at least as strongly as ever: and the centenary of the great evolutionist may accordingly be considered to have fallen at a most opportune time.

Scientific men are coming to the Cambridge celebration in great numbers from all parts of the world, and especially from the United States; and at the moment of writing the Natural History branch of the British Museum is almost crowded with Americans and foreigners who have come to do honour to the memory of the great apostle of evolution. Three generations of Darwins are to be represented at the celebration, and it is hoped that the veteran associate of Darwin, Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace, will find his strength sufficient to admit of his personal presence.

No man, in either ancient or modern times, has exerted one-tenth of the influence over the minds and the mode of thought of the educated portion of the entire human race which has been brought about by the writings of Darwin. Of him it may, indeed, be truly said

"Veni, vici, vinci."

Special Telegrams.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 9th July 1909.*

The following are the results in the finals of the events at the Henley Regatta. The Oxford crews won three races, Wadham retaining the Thames' Challenge Cup, Christ Church winning the Visitors', and Balliol the Wyfolds. The grand challenge was once more carried off by the Belgians who beat Jesus College, Cambridge, in the final by a bare length, in 7mins. 8secs. St. John's won the Ladies' Challenge Plate, and Thames' R.C. the Stewards'. In the Diamond Sculls, A. A. Stuart of Kingston R.C., who was runner up to McCullogh last year, easily defeated the German representative, R. Lucas, in the final on this occasion. The Goblets were won by Leander, represented by Messrs. Johnstone and Williams. Results:—

The Grand Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Christ Church, Oxford). Won by Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium, 7mins. 8secs.

Winners Since 1893.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1894 Leander	7	22	1903 Leander	7	9
1895 Trin. Hall, Camb.	7	30	1904 Leander	7	20
1896 Leander	7	43	1905 Leander	6	58
1897 New Col., Oxford	6	51	1906 Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium	7	9
1898 Leander	7	18	1907 Sport Nautique de Gand, Belgium	7	31
1899 Leander	7	12	1908 Christ Church, Oxford	7	10
1900 Leander	7	6			
1901 Leander	7	5			
1902 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	17			

The Ladies' Challenge Plate.

(*Holders:* Jesus College, Cambridge). Won by St. John's College, Cambridge.

Winners Since 1893.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1894 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	36	1902 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	16
1895 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	25	1903 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	33
1896 Eton Coll. B.C.	8	6	1904 Eton Coll B.C	7	20
1897 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	1	1905 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	12
1898 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	3	1906 First Trinity, Camb.	7	23
1899 Eton Coll. B.C.	7	20	1907 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	44
1900 New Coll., Oxford	7	18	1908 Jesus Coll., Camb.	7	5
1901 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	28			

The Thames' Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Wadham College, Oxford). Won by Wadham College, Oxford.

Winners Since 1893.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1894 Trin. Coll., Oxford	7	58	1901 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	23
1895 Nereus B. C., Amsterdam	7	29	1902 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	31
1896 Emmanuel College, Cambridge	8	7	1903 Trinity Coll., Dublin	7	37
1897 Kingston R.C.	7	9	1904 Caius Coll., Camb.	7	30
1898 Trin. Coll., Oxford	7	19	1905 Thames' R.C.	7	28
1899 First Trinity, Cambridge	7	25	1906 Christ's Coll., Camb.	7	23
1900 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	24	1907 Christ's Coll., Camb.	7	45
			1908 Wadham Coll., Oxford	7	15

The Stewards' Cup.

(*Holders:* Magdalen College, Oxford). Won by Thames R.C.

Winners Since 1893.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1894 Thames R.C.	8	20	1901 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	54
1895 London R.C.	7	45	1902 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	45
1896 London R.C.	8	42	1903 Third Trinity, Camb.	8	5
1897 Leander	7	30	1905 Leander	8	25
1898 Leander	7	42	1906 Leander	7	36
1899 Magdalen Coll., Oxford	7	51	1907 Magdalen Coll., Oxford	8	42
1900 Leander	7	55	1908 Magdalen Coll., Oxfd.	7	40

The Visitors' Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Magdalen College, Oxford). Won by Christ Church, Oxford.

Winners since 1893.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1894 New Coll., Oxford	—		1902 Jesus Coll., Camb.	7	39
1895 Trinity Coll., Oxford	8	17	1903 Univ. Coll., Oxford	8	25
1896 Caius Coll., Camb.	8	29	1904 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	46
1897 Trinity Coll., Oxford	7	35	1905 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	53
1898 New Coll., Oxford	7	37	1906 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	49
1899 Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	1	1907 Magdalen Coll., Oxfd.	8	7
1900 Trinity Coll., Camb.	7	53	1908 Magdalen Coll., Oxfd.	7	50
1901 Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	27			

The Wyfold Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Thames R.C.). Won by Balliol College, Oxford.

Winners Since 1893.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1894 Thames R.C.	8	16	1902 Burton R.C.	7	43
1895 London R.C.	8	16	1903 Kingston R.C.	8	23
1896 Trin. Coll., Oxford	8	41	1904 Birmingham R.C.	8	1
1897 Kingston R.C.	8	0	1905 London R.C.	7	59
1898 Kingston R.C.	8	28	1906 London R.C.	7	58
1899 Trin. Hall, Camb.	7	57	1907 Magdalen College, Oxford	8	49
1900 Trin. Hall, Camb.	8	14			
1901 Trin. Hall, Camb.	8	9	1908 Thames R.C.	7	55

The Silver Goblets.

(*Holders:* Christ Church, Oxford H. R. Barker and A. C. Gladstone). Won by Leander R.C. B.C. Johstone and E. G. Williams.

Winners Since 1893.

	M.	S.
1894 V. Nickalls, Guy Nickalls (str.) Formosa B.C.	9	35
1895 V. Nickalls, Guy Nickalls (str.) London R.C.	9	11
1896 V. Nickalls, Guy Nickalls (str.) London R.C.	9	10
1897 G. B. Balfour, Guy Nickalls (str.) Leander	8	59
1898 A. Bogle, W. J. Fernie (str.) Thames R.C.	8	41
1899 C. K. Phillips, H. W. M. Willis (str.) Leander	8	49
1900 C. J. D. Goldie, E. M. Maitland (str.) Trin. Coll., Camb.	8	33
1901 H. J. Hall, F. W. Warre (str.) Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	50
1902 W. Dudley Ward, C. W. H. Taylor (str.). Third Trin., Camb.	8	36
1903 L. Klaus and A. Ehrenberg, Victoria R. C., Berlin	8	45
1904 C. J. D. Goldie and C. W. H. Taylor (str.) Third Trin, Camb.	8	33
1905 H. B. Nelson and P. H. Thomas (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	8	40
1906 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell (str.). Third Trin., Camb.	9	15
1907 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell, (str.) Leander R. C.	8	52
1908 H. R. Barker and A. C. Gladstone (str.) Christ Church.	8	26

The Diamond Sculls.

(*Holder:* A. McCulloch, University College, Oxford). Won by A. Stuart, Kingston R. C. 8mins. 31secs.

Winners Since 1893.

	M.	S.
1894 Guy Nickalls, Formosa B.C.	9	32
1895 Hon. R. Guinness, Leander Club	9	11
1896 Hon. R. Guinness, Leander Club	9	35
1897 G. H. Ten Eyck, Worcester, U. S. A.	8	35
1898 B. H. Howell, Trin. Hall, Camb.	8	29
1899 B. H. Howell, Thames R.C.	8	38
1900 E. G. Hemmerede, Univ. Coll., Oxford	8	42
1901 C. V. Fox, Guard's Brigade R.C.	8	52
1902 F. S. Kelly, Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	59
1903 F. S. Kelly, Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	41
1904 L. F. Scholes, Don R.C., Toronto	8	23
1905 F. S. Kelly, Leander R.C.	8	10
1906 H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R.C.	8	35
1907 Capt. W. H. Darell, Household Brigade R.C.	9	24
1908 A. McCullogh, Leander R.C.	8	25

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

There was another very interesting day's sport at Tollygunge on Saturday and though all the winners with one exception were well-backed, only one absolute favourite got home. The exception was Blix in the All Comer's Stakes and as it was a good betting race and there were only a few small sums put on the winner, it alone must have been sufficient to give the books a fair day, though we must say it is not out of their turn, as they have had considerably the worst of it during the first two meetings. The riding honours were divided between our oldest and our youngest local G. Rs in the persons of Messrs. Barrow and Bletsoe, each of whom scored twice, while the fifth win of the day went to Mr. Dudley whom we are glad to see secure a bracket again for the first time since his return to India. The rain most considerately held off during the proceedings, though in consequence it was a particularly boiling hot afternoon.

As the Pony Steeplechase had not filled there was only one jump event on the card and for this also for one cause or another the field dwindled down to three only. Ermine, who was for a long time the outsider of the party, but was well-backed at the finish, was taken straight away to the front by Mr. Barrow and as she is a good stayer she was able to last it out and staved off Lily's attempt to get on terms in he sraight. Fingall jumped badly and did not seem at all inclnied to gallop: we should think from his performance that the horse cannot be right as he must have been a good deal better than that in Australia to have won a steeplechase down there, however small.

In the Russa Cup Amazon, was considered well worth backing at even money, though she looked somewhat tucked up and overdone. High Court the next favorite on the contrary appeared as fit as hands could make him and so it proved in the race. Amazon did not get away too well and never could get up to them at all and High Court took the lead just before coming into the straight and then ran on a very easy winner.

The All Comers' Stakes with eight starters seemed the most open race of the day. Haut Fleur on his Australian performances was made favourite, but Regina, Lollypop and Lefterin were also well backed. The winner turned up in Blix, who is well just now but distinctly on the big side and no one would have said she was fit from her appearance. However it seems that she races better like that and well-ridden by Mr. Barrow, she just managed to beat Lefterin by half a length to the surprise of everybody her stable included. Regina got away well, but without the luck of the start that she had at the previous meeting could run no nearer than third. The favourite evidently has not struck her form here yet and to the great disappointment of all concerned was never with the leaders at all.

In the July Plate Ruling Passion, who is distinctly a class above tumtum ponies like Gem, was made favourite and won with comfort giving Mr Bletsoe his second winning ride of the day.

Govindpur was the street corner tip for the Beginners Cup, for some two days before the race and opened out favourite. However, when Eureka Girl, came into the ring anyone could see with half an eye which was better of the two and the mare, who stood at threes at one time was quickly backed down to even money equal favourite with Govindpur. There was a terrific long delay at the post, Blackfish and Viola who gave much trouble eventually getting left. Eureka Girl was lying, to the front right through the race and won very easily by three lengths.

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THE programme for the next meeting, which we give below is full of novelties. We are afraid the Cavalry Cup will not fill as it will be hard to find sufficient recruits with horses which they would care to gallop, and the terms may have to be modified slightly. A bumper entry is assured for the Hurdle Race, and it is to be hoped that the presence of good horses like Mulison, Cyril, etc., will not deter the owners of such as Electric Light, Ermine, Lord Chester, etc., from entering as if they get sufficient probable starters the race may be run in two divisions, thus giving the second raters a race on their own.

APPENDED is the programme:—

1. *The Cavalry Cup.*—A Flat Race for horses that have never been placed in a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 40 or over—the property of and to be ridden by members of the Calcutta Light Horse who have joined since 31st March 1908. 3 furlongs.

2. *The Trial Stakes (open).*—A Handicap Hurdle Race for horses that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

3. *The Jiu Jitsu Handicap.*—A Handicap Flat Race for approved *bona-fide* hacks. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised code of racing. About 1 mile.

4. *The Alipore Cup.*—A Handicap Flat Race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile.

5. *The Monsoon Plate (open).*—A Handicap Race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

6. *The Polo Scurry.*—A Flat Race for polo ponies that have been regularly played up to date. 14-1 to carry 11st. 3 furlongs.

THERE was a good deal of jumping work going on Tuesday morning, both in the cage and over hurdles. Piccaninny and Lefterin were whipped round the school led by Narwanah. The mare, as always, jumped beautfully and the pony after one or two rounds also performed well. Lefterin however, did not take to the game at all kindly and after she had rolled over the open ditch jump turned back the attempt to school her was even then abandoned. Haut Fleur was given a go in the cage later on and performed well. Over the hurdles Mulison (Thomas) and Electric Light (Mr. Wallace Jones) went at a fair space for four flights. Bridge Knight was supposed to go with them, but could not be got going at his jumps at all. Beaumaris (Mr. Bletsoe) went behind the school and jumped cleverly, but not too fast and he is still looking very poor and thin. Mr. Billikin (Mr. Evers) and Fingall (Fr. Tanner) were out together. The chestnut showed improved style but Fingall refused in most determined fashion and unseated his rider. Gall and Singalelah were also schooled, and another pair to go were Mercedes (Mr. Evers) and a big bay horse whose name we do not know, but which we think is a new purchase of Mr. Evers ridden by Mr. Corbett. Mercedes fenced well the first two and showed much improved form but she went right through the third and was lucky to stand up. On Tuesday Mr. Cowper sent Highland Fling (professional) over a couple of flights with a pony (native boy). The former refused the first flight in the last stride and his man "came out" on to his feet. He jumped well at the second attempt and going on was interfered with by the pony at the next flight and jumped his jockey off, again on to his feet. Highland Fling is apparently not a pleasant horse over sticks!!

SATURDAY'S schools included Emerald (Mr. Turner), who refused at first by himself, but afterwards went in great style accompanied by Minstrel Boy (Mr. Barrow), Loch Lily (Mr. Evers), who jumped in great style, and Cyril (Drew), who jumped badly and refused once. The last two went by themselves.

BLIX (Mr. Barrow) was the only one out on Wednesday, but she refused badly and could not be got to jump at all, even when Mr. Johnstone kindly gave her a lead on his pony. She would possibly go better in a race but obviously does not like the game in cold blood.

THE child jockey, Frank Wootton, met with a serious accident at Ascot on the 19th June. The unfortunate infant, whose mount was the favourite, Arranmore, collided with one of the other riders, and was shot on to the horse's neck. He very adroitly got back into the saddle, but became unbalanced. He grasped one of the other jockeys, and this enabled him to keep on the horse for another few yards. He then fell, and was dragged along till he released his hold of the reins, and a passing horse kicked him on the back of the head. On examination it was found that the little mite was suffering from concussion but when the mail of the 25th ultimo left London he was reported to be making a good recovery, and a telegram from England, dated the 14th instant, reports him riding at Newmarket on that day.

Frank Wootton is only in his sixteenth year, and this is his fifth season in the saddle. He ranks among prodigies of the turf, with "knickerbocker jockeys" like Fred Archer, George Fordham, Harry Custance, and Johnnie Reiff. It used to be said of him that even while his mother administered the nightly ablution Frank's income ran into four figures. Last year his earnings amounted to no less than £5,000. The most remarkable proof of the faith racing men place in Wootton is found in the fact that thousands systematically bet on "Wootton's mounts," regardless of the form of the horses he rides. Rarely has he had a day without a winner, and once at least, at Birmingham, he rode no fewer than four firsts.

A HOME correspondent writes.—His Majesty now holds a commanding lead in the list of successful owners on the English Turf this season. His horses have won altogether £19,077, of which £14,379 stands to the credit of his leasehold colt Minoru, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby, and possible hero of the St. Leger. It is practically impossible for the royal aggregate to be eclipsed by any owner except Mr. Fairie and Mr. Jack Joel.

Mr. Fairie is chiefly dependent on Bayardo and his youthful half-brother Lemberg for his chance of heading the list next November. This good youngster has a variety of engagements, including a £3,000 race at Kempton and the Middle Park Plate, but it seems necessary for Bayardo to win the £10,000 Eclipse Stakes and Minoru to lose the St. Leger to put Mr. Fairie in the fighting line. Mr. Joel's hopes are centred in Your Majesty, who in addition to the Eclipse has liabilities in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket next month and the Jockey Club Stakes on 30th September. Roughly speaking, these races for which Your Majesty is being reserved are worth £20,000 to the winner, so that if the champion of 1908 does realise expectations and bag the lot even a St. Leger triumph would not serve to maintain the King at the head of affairs. White Eagle and Siberia in the Princess of Wales's Stakes; Siberia, Santo Strato and Bayardo in the Eclipse Stakes; and William the Fourth and Santo Strato in the Jockey Club Stakes constitute at this stage the real opposition to Your Majesty.

Mr. Joel, although not having quite the glorious Ascot he expected, yet succeeded in nearly trebling his aggregate, and he comes next to His Majesty with £6,050. His bitterest disappointment at the royal meeting came with the defeat of the Sweet Story colt in the New Stakes. This youngster began indifferently, and being on a big scale as well as inexperienced the driving necessary to retrieve the lost ground was all against his chance of success. The winner, Lemberg, is not in the £5,000 race at Sandown the day before the Eclipse, a curious omission, seeing how extensively Mr. Fairie has engaged him, and that his half-brother Bayardo won the corresponding event last June. But the other Ascot revelation—the brother to Pretty Polly—can run, and as he is penalised 9lb. and the Sweet Story colt enjoys a 10lb. breeding allowance, the race would be a severe test of his apparent phenomenal ability.

THE most interesting of the questions considered by the Members of the Jockey Club at their annual meeting held on the 24th ultimo was the one brought forward by Lord Cadogan. He wanted Rule 139 to be cancelled. The Rule reads:—"An owner running two or more horses in a race may declare to win with one of them. . . . A jockey riding a horse with which the owner has not declared to win, must on no account stop such horse except in favour of the stable-companion on whose behalf declaration to win has been made." It was the second part of the Rule to which Lord Cadogan took serious exception—the sentence authorising a jockey to "stop" a horse. He considered that "a very dangerous provision." The Jockey Club, he thinks, should not in any shape or way countenance any such proceeding. Lord Coventry, in seconding the motion, stated that the late Admiral Rous, the greatest legislator and administrator the Turf has known for many generations, was anxious to do away with declarations, and regarded it as an anomaly that an owner should under any circumstances be justified in giving orders to his jockey to pull a horse. And really, when you come to think of it, the proceeding is not easily defensible. The majority of jockeys are mere boys, who cannot be expected to understand all the niceties of the position when they are boldly and fearless told to "stop" their horses in order to let another animal win. In an ordinary way a rider can commit no more serious offence than that of pulling his mount, and one is inclined to agree with Lord Cadogan in his protest against any exception being countenanced. The fact of the matter is a "declaration to win" would be altogether unnecessary if we adopt the very sensible plan they have in France of counting two or more horses in a race belonging to the same owner as one. There it is the "stable" that is competing for the prize, and for betting and other purposes it matters not which of the candidates wins. Lord Harewood, who disagrees with Lord Cadogan, stated that when an owner makes a declaration to win it is "generally" in favour of the worst of his representatives! This is amazing. We live and learn. He instanced the case of Memoir and Semolina. "It was well known that Memoir was better than Semolina, but the Duke [of Portland] wished to win with Semolina because she was already exposed and had penalties." But, surely, if an owner wants to take two chances of winning he should be prepared to accept all the consequences, be the result what it may? The Jockey Club, ostrich-like, refuses to take cognisance of betting.

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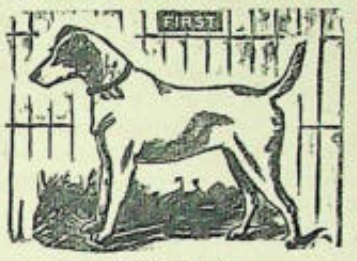
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But they know as well as the rest of us that betting there is, and that all of it is not conducted on the racecourse. If an owner deliberately declares to win with the worst of two horses he is doing an injustice to those speculators who are not attending the meeting. In the long run nothing came of Lord Cadogan's proposal, because he withdrew it. But it will probably come up for consideration at some future date in a modified form, the suggestion having been made that a declaration to win shall only be permissible in races of a mile or over.

The Dacca Amusement Club have arranged a gymkhana race meeting to take place on the 28th ultimo, and an attractive programme of five events has been framed.

Lt.-Col. H. H. Butler, R.F.A., has been appointed to act as a Steward of the Western India Turf Club for the Poona racing season 1909.

The protest lodged in the Pony Trials on the first day of the Bangalore Races, was considered by the Stewards, who allowed that Salanic bumped Prince Chestnut in the straight. Salanic was consequently disqualified and second place given to Prince Chestnut.

It is said that the growth of population in India and the relatively long period during which Europeans with firearms have searched it for game have reduced very considerably the opportunities of the twentieth century big-game hunter. Whilst this is the case with regard to one or two animals, such as the elephant and rhinoceros, both of which have considerably decreased in numbers, it can hardly be stated with correctness that the big-game hunter has not still ample opportunity of finding game. Even in Bengal, thickly populated as it is, it is no uncommon matter to hear of villages being attacked by leopards and tigers. The fact is that the difficult country in the shape of very thick jungle, and the cunning of these animals, increased by living as they often do near the habitations of man, make the sport, unless extensive preparations are made beforehand, both long and difficult. Big-game hunters who are able to choose what fields they like throughout the world prefer such a country as British East Africa, where game of many kinds abounds and the presence of man has not yet given them the sly cunning of the Indian tiger. It is said, indeed, that the novice can there speedily acquire the experience of the veteran, so frequent are his opportunities, for it is literally true that over enormous tracts of country it is scarcely possible to walk a mile without seeing a herd of wild game. On such a shooting ground a huge bag can be obtained in a comparitively short space of time; the numerous trophies obtained by the ex-President of the United States are evidence of this. But it is questionable whether such sport, approaching as it would seem, to a wholesale slaughter, can afford the same satisfaction to the true sportsman as the killing of a tiger after some days of careful hunting on foot in an Indian jungle.

From various statements made by Mr. Shackleton, the hero of the latest Polar expedition, it seems likely that he will soon make another attempt to gain the Pole itself, and the fact that a French expedition is also planning to carry out the same object will probably cause some international rivalry. In view of the great progress that has been made during the last two years with flying machines it seems a pity that they cannot be employed to visit the inhospitable territory around the Southern Pole. This suggestion has been mooted, but from the information provided by the members of the Shackleton expedition, it seems that the nature and power of the wind in the South Polar region are often of such force as to show little possibility of modern aerial vessels being successfully employed in exploration work. It is probable that the airship is not yet sufficiently efficient to undertake a journey in so perilous a region, but that it will be equal to such an expedition in the near future and the most effective means of overcoming the great cold wastes of ice and snow that have to be crossed by the intrepid explorer is more than likely. It cannot be taken as proven that the same conditions of wind noted by Mr. Shackleton prevail in the North Pole, and it is therefore to be hoped that Mr. Wellman, who has undertaken an aerial expedition, will have success. One of the most novel contrivances in connexion with his vessel is the arrangement whereby, if necessary, a part of the hydrogen gas in the balloon can be used as fuel in the engine instead of petrol. Mr. Wellman's ship being of the non-rigid type is naturally slow, and this defect will tell very heavily against it if strong winds are encountered. Judging by the frequent accidents which attend the aerial attempts of airships under favourable weather conditions the undertaking must be an extremely perilous one.

Mr. W. H. Pitt, acting District Superintendent of Police, North Malabar, has recently shot a proclaimed rogue elephant in the Kuttiyur forest. The animal, which is reported to have killed several persons, carried a very fair pair of tusks, the right weighing 65lb. and measuring 5 feet 9 inches in length, and the left 62lb. and measuring 5 feet 11 inches.

One of the sights of Brussels that attract all visitors is the markets in the Grande place, which looks its best when filled with plants and flowers under huge umbrellas and tents of varied hue. Birds of all sorts are sold, too, and formerly the dog market was held there also.

But the dogs themselves had so much to say about their sale that the inhabitants of the Grande place petitioned for the removal of that special market. And it is now held near the Midi station at the abatoir. Here every Sunday, from 8 o'clock to mid-day, dogs of all kinds are offered for sale, the weekly number averaging about 300.

Most of them are, of course, mixed as to pedigree, and if a buyer is in search of an animal with a family history in which no bar sinister occurs, he should not try the dog market.

Occasionally of course a dog appears on the scene whose patrician appearance betrays at once that he has been stolen, and sometimes the fact is brought home to the seller by the owner appearing. But generally thieves are artful, and if a dog is stolen in Dan he is sold in Beersheba, or Mechlin, or Antwerp, which have good markets, the latter being conveniently placed for sending dogs abroad.

Naturally many griffons are offered in the Brussels market, since it is the national breed, and if a buyer is not seeking a Mlle. Atom or a stud book hero, a nice little dog can be picked up here for from 8s. to 2 pounds. Naturally the best are privately snatched up by the buyers who rake the country every week for London, Paris, and New York, but pretty little dogs are to be seen in the market every Sunday.

Another Belgian specialty, the schipperke, which is so much in fashion, just now, is also to be found in the Brussels dog market, at from 7s. 6d. to 16s. As these dogs are small, they are easily stolen, and consequently there is generally a good choice of them.

Fox terriers are favourites in Belgium, and good plebeian little animals can be had at from 8s. to 1 pound, no questions being asked as to origin or real owner.

The annual general meeting of the Bombay Hunt was held at the Bombay Gymkhana, on the 8th instant, Mr. J. H. Symington presided and the following members were present:—Messrs. A. R. Binney, H. Blair, C. M. Brounell, R. G. Campbell, A. K. Graham, F. Hearson, M. N. Hogg, N. Lodge, N. G. W. Meikle, C. G. Montgomery, E. C. Reid, T. L. Roberts, G. Withers and Alister Forbes (Honorary Secretary). The report of the Committee for the season 1908-09 was adopted, the accounts passed and the following gentlemen elected (with power to add to their number) to form a committee for the ensuing season:—Messrs. R. W. L. Dunlop, J. H. Symington, J. L. Symons, H. E. E. Procter, R. W. Harter, H. C. Wright, and A. E. Lord and Colonel Mead. It was also decided that the Committee be authorised to purchase 30 couple of hounds for next season, and the Committee were empowered to make all necessary arrangements for the purchase and shipment of the hounds, and to appoint a Master.

Mr. Alister Forbes was re-elected Honorary Secretary. It was proposed and carried with acclamation that the thanks of the Hunt be conveyed to Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop for the able and successful way he hunted the hounds during the past season. The thanks of the Hunt were also tendered to Mr. Alister Forbes, Honorary Secretary, and Mr. John Crawford M.R.C.V.S., Honorary Veterinary Surgeon to the Hunt, for their past services, and to Mr. Hewal Hardie, C.A., for having audited the accounts of the Hunt without remuneration.

The Honorary Secretary read the following minutes of a meeing of the Committee of the Hunt, held on 7th April, at the Byculla Club, to consider the terms of the Hunters, Flat races at Mahaluxmi, etc., for the season 1909-1910. Present:—Messrs. R. W. L. Dunlop, J. L. Symons, H. E. E. Procter, Cecil Gray, and J. H. Symington, and Captain Meyer, R.E.

It was resolved to recommend to the Stewards of the Western India Turf Club the following terms, etc. Hunters' Flat Race.—For all the horses that have been certified by the M.F.H. as having been regularly hunted by their owners during the current season and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 since the 31st March 1907, to be ridden by members of the Bombay Hunt who have hunted regularly during the current season. A member of the Bombay Hunt for the purpose of the Hunters' Flat races is a man who has subscribed to the Hunt and hunted regularly during the current season.

It was further resolved that in the opinion of the Hunt Committee a horse or pony to have been regularly hunted must have been regularly and fairly hunted throughout the season. If a horse or pony is prevented from any cause whatsoever from being hunted throughout the season, it is left to the discretion of the Master to give a certificate provided that the horse or pony has been hunted not less than eight times during the season and has been well up on these occasions.

A member shall only be deemed to have hunted regularly who has been out at least eight times during the season.

The meeting then dissolved with the usual vote of thanks to the Chairman.

Our Ootacamund correspondent writes:—It is with deep regret that I have to chronicle the death of Sergeant-Major Leech, the Kennel Superintendent of the Ootacamund Hounds, on the morning of Saturday, 3rd July. Sergeant-Major Leech had been ill, since about the 21st of May, with a moderately bad attack of enteric, but was on the road to convalescence, when blood poisoning set in and carried him off. He was well known in Ootacamund, and was deservedly popular with all classes, owing to his many good qualities and happy pleasant, disposition. As Kennel Superintendent to the Ootacamund Hounds, a post which he held for rather more than a year before his death, although previously he had had practically no knowledge of the work, he quickly mastered his duties and relieved the Master of much of the drudgery inseparable from the management of a pack of hounds, and his untimely decease will be widely regretted by the Master, Staff and Members of the Ootacamund Hunt, and by all who knew him. The funeral took place at St. Thomas' Churchyard on Saturday afternoon. In consequence of this sad event the hounds did not meet as advertised.

A meeting was held at Simla, on the 6th instant, to discuss the possibilities of starting an association football club, with a view of entering a team for the Durand Tournament. Major-General Scallon occupied the chair. It was unanimously decided to start such a club, with the title of the Simla United Football Club. An executive committee was elected consisting of the Rev. G. D. Barne and Mr. F. G. McQuin as Joint Secretaries; Mr. C. H. Stuart, treasurer, and Mr. A Jelf, Mr. G. P. De La Ley, Mr. A. Matthews, Captain S. Clarke, R.A., as members. The committee were empowered to draw up rules and regulations to be submitted to a general meeting of members at an early date.

The Inter-Varsity Cricket match at Lords ended in a draw. Other important cricket results at home during the past week are as follows:—

Lancashire beat Surrey, at Manchester, by an innings and 185 runs.

Yorkshire beat Notts, at Bradford, by 4 wickets.

Kent beat Worcestershire, at Worcester, by an innings and 33 runs.

Northamptonshire beat Hampshire, at Northampton, by 1 wicket.

The match between Warwickshire and the Australians at Birmingham was drawn.

The match between Sussex and Leicester was abandoned.

The Players beat the Gentlemen, at the Oval, by 64 runs

The match between Eton and Harrow, at Lords, was abandoned.

The Australians beat Worcester, at Worcester, by an innings and 112 runs.

Lancashire beat Notts, at Manchester, by ten wickets.

Kent beat Derbyshire by an innings and 134 runs.

The following gentlemen have passed the Football Examination of the Calcutta Referees' Association:—

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Mr. G. M. Russell. Address—76, Elliot Road.

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The first named gentleman has just brought out a useful little chart, which gives at a glance a summary of offences against the laws of Association Football and the corresponding penalties together with definitions and notes. This should be of value to players, and touch-line enthusiasts would do well to study this pamphlet, when they will be less ready to question the decisions of the man with the whistle.

THE Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received from their head office at Hongkong the following telegram :—Subject to Audit Bank Dividend for the half-year ending 30th June 1909 will be £2 per share. Added to silver reserve $750,000. Carried forward to next half-year $2,000,000.

A LOCAL Polo tournament began at Quetta on the 28th ultimo and was concluded on the 5th instant. Fifteen teams entered. Conditions were four chukkers of six and a half minutes each. In the first game N. team defeated a combination of Staff College players by 5 goals to 3. The second match between F. team (15th Lancers) and D. team (Staff College) ended in favour of F. by 4 goals to 2. G. next beat M. by 5 goals to one : and C. beat H. by the same margin. L. (S. and T. Corps) defeated J. (South Wales Borderers) by 2 to one, A. (19th Lancers) beat K. (24th Regiment) by a goal to *nil*, and B. (17th Lancers) beat I. (29th Lancers) by 3 goals to 2. The second round was played on the 30th June and 1st July and resulted as follows : F. beat N. by 4 goals to 1 ; G. beat C. by 5 goals to 2 ; A. beat J. by 6 goals to 2, and O. team, a combination of six players, beat I. by 2 goals to one. In the semi-finals on the 3rd instant G. beat F. by 3 goals to 2 ; and A. beat O. by 5 goals to 3. The final was played on the 5th instant when G. team, composed of two members of the Staff College and two of the 28th Cavalry, beat A. team (19th Lancers) by 4 to *nil*. Teams :—

G. : 1, Captain Bartholomew ; 2, Captain Stoney ; 3, Mr. Kreyer ; back, Mr. Marshall.

A. : 1, Captain Whitby and Mr. McLeod ; 2, Mr. Baddeley ; 3, Major Medley ; back, Captain Craik.

JACK MCAULIFFE, the pugilist, engineered a boxing entertainment at the Empire Theatre last Saturday. The usual courtesy of a complimentary ticket to see the show was not extended to us, so we regret we are unable to give our readers details, but from what we hear it was much the same class of affair as the usual boxing shows Calcutta is treated to.

FOLLOWING close on the exhibition of bioscope pictures of the Burns-Johnson fight, Calcutta is to be shewn the details of the recent Hague-Langford battle at the National Sporting Club. The Elphinstone Bioscope Company have secured the sole rights in the picture for India, and it will be exhibited here shortly.

THE Lahore Hockey tournament was concluded on the 10th instant when the N.-W. Railway beat the Aitchison College in the final by 6 goals to one. This is the third time in succession that the Railway have secured this Cup.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 25th June 1909.

"ASCOT SUNDAY" probably never attracted greater crowds than it did this year; but the weather was not idyllic, and in this particular the up-river record fell just short of being beaten. There were leaden skies and sharp showers, but the lissome river-girls and their flannelled attendants were as gay and busy as ever, while in town the muster at Church parade and in the big parks was quite up to the average, in spite of the substitution of the umbrella for the sunshade.

One distinct peculiarity of this year's "Ascot Sunday" was the enormous preponderance of foreigners in every section of the crowd by land or water, and one reason for their presence is not difficult to guess, for no other country has so curious a sight to show. Consider what goes on. Even the merciless analysis of Mr. H. G. Wells is scarcely necessary to reveal the facts. From half-past nine in the morning onwards every train out of Paddington holds a hundred or so of Londoners who are determined that, whatever they may do on other days, this day they will spend on the river. They ...ice in brown paper and let it drip on one ... heads. They haul into the railway carriage ...pers crammed with lobsters which ap... strong objections to travelling under... seat. They wear a strange mixture of ... suggesting a cross between a garden ... sail at Ramsgate. They sport the ... rainbow in various parts of their ... the ladies seem to insist on motor veils, whether they are motoring or not. And so they travel down to Maidenhead, and some see them at Botler's Lock, at Clievedon Woods at Cookham and at all the favourite centres on this Sabbath of riverine alarums and excursions.

* * * * * *

ANGLO-INDIAN memories are so short and you good people who dwell within The Ditch so migratory I doubt whether there are more than a dozen or so who remember the late Mr. St. John Hankin what time he was Assistant Editor of *The Indian Daily News*, some fourteen years ago in the early days of its proprietorship by the syndicate who, known as the Ranee Moody Gully Bobbery Pack, used to amuse us by their weird journalistic enterprises. Poor Hankin has just committed suicide at a Welsh Spa, as the result of nervous breakdown and a horror of a future of invalidism. Before he went to Calcutta he was connected with the *Saturday Review*, but it was soon made apparent that hack journalism was not his forte so he returned to England and directed his attention to literature and the drama, with conspicuous success, for he soon made a reputation at the Court Theatre under the Vedrenne-Barker management. His play, "The Return of the Prodigal," was one of the earliest productions under that *regime*. Prior to that he had written "The Two Mr. Wetherbys," produced in 1902. Three other plays—"The Charity that Began at Home," "The Cassilis Engagement," and "The Last of the De Mullins"—complete the list of his dramatic work. As a journalist he had worked for *The Times* and he also contributed verses to *Punch*, which were marked by the same delightful satire that characterised his comedies. Latterly he became a disciple of Bernard Shaw and took high rank in the new school of drama.

The circumstances of his death are distressing. For some time he had been run down in health following an internal operation last summer. He was trying the efficacy of the mineral waters at Llandrindod Wells, the picturesque spa in Radnorshire, North Wales. He was missed from the hotel at which he was staying, and was later found in a pool on the River Ithon, at a beautiful spot called the Lovers' Leap. In a pathetic farewell letter written to his wife the dramatist said he did not want to go on living, and that at the bottom of the pool he hoped to find rest. He had made sure of this by strapping a pair of 7lbs. dumbbells to his neck.

* * * * * *

THE Americans are showing us the way with a vengeance. They have just beaten us at Polo, and last week before they taught some of us how to drive a four-in-hand! Talking of coaching reminds me to observe that just at this time of year eleven o'clock near Trafalgar Square recalls memories of the days when the "Golden Cross" was really a coaching house, for several of the coaches now running begin their daily journeys in that district to the unspiriting note of the "yard of tin." Motors, aeroplanes, balloons, and bicycles may come and go, but there's nothing pleases the eye for movement more than the rattle of a well-matched team hauling along the old coach. But as above remarked, Americans come here, take our businesses, beat us at running, fighting and yachting, buy all our great masters and some of the little ones. And now they beat us at our old game—the coach and four! It would not be bad if we got something out of the Yank, but all he gives in return is cheek and reminiscences by President Roosevelt.

* * * * * *

THE Richmond Horse Show was held this week in the famous Old Deer Park and, judged by the greatly improved entry, the enormous attendance—in spite of the counter-attraction of Ascot—and the keenness of the various competitions, it must be regarded as the best of the series. It was feared that the International at Olympia might interfere with the older and more prosaic function, but the great London show which has just finished has undoubtedly helped the one at Richmond as all records were beaten, Class was of the very highest and altogether the exhibits and arrangements reflected the utmost credit on a show which even now has no rival in England.

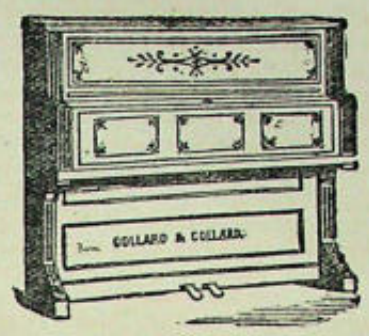
* * * * * *

PERHAPS Reuter has told you of the collision, off Dungeness, between an English warship and a merchantman, the curious point about which was that both vessels bore the same name—*Sappho*. There is a reflection that arises in this unfortunate affair, one that opens up a big field for speculation. While the collision afforded us a splendid example of British pluck and coolness it is sad to note that a protected cruiser—even a second class one—should be so completely knocked out of time by a mere civilian liner!

* * * * * *

THERE were very great and gay doings at Windsor last Saturday when the King, and with him the Queen, presented colours to no less than 108 units of his noble though sombre-garbed Territorial warriors who may now be said to have reached their climax. It cannot be denied that the growth of this force wherewith to replace the old Volunteers have been rapid—so rapid indeed that, when one considers it, one is forcibly reminded of mushrooms,

GOOD PIANOS



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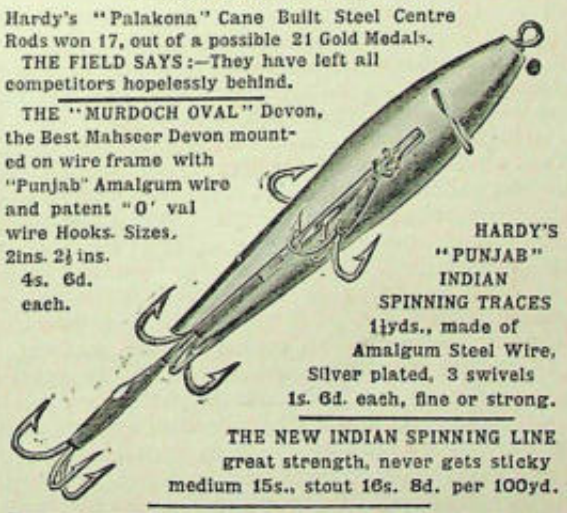

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and one cannot ignore the fact that the trail of the *Daily Mail* is over it all. In 1907 Mr. Haldane's Territorial Army Bill was passed providing for a force of 300,000. For many months it made slow headway. But in February last at the request of Lord Esher, *The Daily Mail* made a special appeal in London for men. It sought to raise 11,400 additional recruits, about 80 columns of matter were devoted to this national invitation and within three weeks, true enough, the men were found, the *numerical* strength was completed. Sounds well till one begins to cast a critical eye over the khaki-clad ones who literally swarm over parts of London on Saturdays, and then, if one has a practised eye for picking out physical points, the "terrier" taken in bulk fails to create much enthusiasm. Still if the movement does no more than help to keep these young men out of the bars and other haunts of vice at week ends, it cannot be said to have entirely failed, and, of course, among the chaff there must be some good grain.

*** *** ***

This is the hour of the bad boy. Why, oh why, was I good when I was young? I might have soared to giddy heights had I not been brought up on a liberal mental diet of "Sandford and Merton" and "The Swiss Family Robinson." We have just been told in an official report that the bad, the wicked and the incorrigibles sent to the schools of the London County Council turn out amazingly well as a rule and attain to careers which are described as brilliant. In my middle-aged mediocrity it dawns upon me that had I not been so good in my youth I too might have achieved greatness, or peradventure it might have been thrust upon me, as C.I.E.'s are not infrequently forced on astonished people in your parts as I am told. But like the ninety and nine just persons of old my pastors and masters evidently considered me too good to need attention, so it was given to those who shed incredible gallons of ink on "impots,' for whom a monthly public caning was an absolute necessity and on whose school horizon explusion ever loomed large. Thus it happens, I suppose, that I am among the "Also Rans" and figure low down in the betting. Yet stay, I extract a grain of comfort from the perusal of this report, I solace myself with the reflection that there may yet be a bright and useful future for Mr. Winston Churchill.

*** *** ***

Alas! all our cherished links with the past are being snapped. The other day we saw the last Wrangler turned out and this week the presentation of the "wooden spoon' was made for the last time at Cambridge. This year it dangled before Mr. C. L. Holthouse, of St. John's, as he returned along the Gangway in the Senate House after receiving his degree and old 'Varsity rowing men in India may be interested to hear that it was carved from an oar he won as a member of his College crew.

*** *** ***

Mr. Charles Frohman has come to an arrangement with the owners of the Hicks Theatre by which he will change the name of the house very shortly. The new name has not yet been chosen. Many theatres in London have had their names changed. St. James's was once known as the Prince's Theatre. The New Royalty was first christened Miss Kelly's Theatre, afterwards the New English Opera House. The Court Theatre was opened as the New Chelsea, and dropped that for the Belgravia. The Kingsway had four different names before the present one, and the Prince of Wales began its career as the Prince's. The Duke of York's was first called the Trafalgar. The Playhouse was called the Avenue Theatre, and when the Adelphi was rebuilt a few years ago it was reopened as the New Century; it very soon, however, picked up its old name.

*** *** ***

Play producing for this season is over, and the lucky managers are those who have attractions strong enough to carry them through the summer. One or two plays that had the honour of being noticed as plays that would run at least a year are on their last legs, and some that got anything but flattering criticisms are among the ten of those now being performed nightly that will be still in the bill when the autumn mists have returned.

*** *** ***

"L'Assommoir," the five-act play with which M. Guitry and the entire company from the Renaissance Theatre (presented by Miss Andrews), began a short French season at the Adelphi last Monday night, is by no means a great play; but it is a play which carries with it a telling atmosphere, and it has many finely dramatic scenes. The character of Coupeau scarcely gives M. Guitry so much scope for displaying his great gifts as some other parts with which his name is associated, but he, nevertheless, gave an artistic performance, which impressed by its quiet strength.

L'Assommoir is not a pretty story, but it is a story strongly told by a company who make the scenes real, and get straight at the heart-strings. It would be difficult to conceive better all-round acting and pride of place was won by Mme. Dux as Gervaise. Her portrayal of a suffering woman was pathos itself. It was painful in its quiet realism. It was a thing to draw tears. Mme. Cora Laparcerie as the brazen, revengeful Virginie suggested the character finely, M. Lamothe as Lantier was exceedingly good, and M. Guitry as Coupeau brought out every phase of the character with perfect effect. His was a very subtle study, human and touching.

*** *** ***

In choosing "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as the first revival of his fifth Shakespeare Festival at His Majesty's Theatre, Mr. Tree made an exceedingly happy selection. If Falstaff cannot be described as the best part in his repertoire, there is no character that Mr. Tree plays better, while all through the company were admirably suited by their parts last night. And what a splendid company had been gathered together for the revival! There was Miss Ellen Terry, still sunny and charming and irresistibly mischievous as Mistress Page; Miss Constance Collier, handsome and gay as Mistress Ford; Mr. Lionel Brough, richly humorous as the host of the "Garter"; Mr. James Hearn, admirable as Shallow; Mr. Lyn Harding, as Master Ford; Mr. Charles Quartermaine, as Slender; Mr. Basil Gill, as Fenton; Mr. William Haviland, as Dr. Caius; and Mr. Norman Page, as Sir Hugh Evans—each entering into the spirit of the character; each bringing out all the character of the part. The mounting, it almost goes without saying, was as beautiful as the art of the producer and the scene painter could make it, and the revival was greeted with every enthusiasm.

*** *** ***

The Birthday Honours List is published this morning: it contains the name of no new peer. There are thirteen new baronets, including the Lord Mayor of London, while amongst the new Knights, who number thirty, will be found Mr. Pinero, Mr. Tree, Mr. H. W. Lucy ("Toby, M.P.") The two Sheriffs of London also receive Knighthoods. Five appointments to the English Privy Council include Mr. Hobhouse, Sir Hudson Kearley, and Mr. J. X. Merriman. Four new members of the Irish Privy Council are also created.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

WITH ROD AND GUN IN NORWAY.

For many years Norway has been a happy hunting ground, being well patronised by both visiting anglers and gunners. Perhaps the greatest attraction to the Land of the Vikings, when the late Queen Victoria was a youthful sovereign, was the salmon-fishing. In those good days riparian rights over Norwegian waters could be rented on very moderate terms from the farmers; but matters are changed now. The middleman has slipped in, and choice stretches along the rivers of Norway, in which salmon are abundant, call for very long purses. However, in some of the smaller, or rather the shorter, rivers sport may be had at a fairly cheap rent, and, even if the salmon-angling cannot be voted as first-class, sea-trout fishing can be had chiefly in the tidal waters. Taken altogether, the salmon fishing is nothing like as good to-day as it was, say, fifteen or twenty years ago, owing to the continued use of nets, although several of the British lessees have by artificial means greatly improved their rented waters. The salmon-fishing in Norway varies considerably, a few streams giving the best sport as late as August; but perhaps the best month in the season for capturing fish is June. There is plenty of trout-fishing to be had in Norway on reasonable terms, both in stream and highland lakes, the latter being very numerous in the mountains. The best season for trouting is the month of July and the beginning of August. In the low-lying lakes and streams good sport can also be had in the latter part of June, or even earlier. Taken altogether, the cream of the trout-fishing commences in the middle of July, and good sport may be expected up to the middle of August. In August, too, the sea-trout fishing is at its best. In some of the lakes the trout run to a great size, many having been captured weighing from 12 to 15 pounds or even more (which are taken in very deep water), but the basket will hold, as a rule, trout of ½lb. to 4lbs. As regards the outfit for the trout-angler, opinions may differ, but the visitor is recommended to take with him a fly-rod about 12 feet long with stout spike to screw into the butt; also three fly-tops and one shorter top for bait-fishing, one reel with 60 yards of tapered fly-line, and a short, stiff trolling rod, with strong waterproof line, will be found most useful. The best flies are: Zulus, Alexandras, March Brown, and Claret and Grouse. For the remainder of the angling kit the visitor must use his own discretion. It may be as well, however, to say that the majority of streams in Norway can be fished either from a boat or from the bank, so that waders are not an absolute necessity.

Let us now see the sport available for the visiting hunter with gun and rifle. The king of the Norwegian forest is the elk, the largest game beast in Europe. It is unnecessary to go into lengthened details regarding the chase of this noble animal, which in these days is, to all intents and purposes, reserved for Royalty and millionaires. On some of the big preserves in Sweden the elk are driven, and on a very small scale in Norway also. The two chief plans for elk hunting in vogue all over Scandinavia are by following the trail of the quarry with a good dog on the leash, or with one loose, but the latter for some unexplainable reason, is debarred from the chase in Norway, although the majority of sportsmen who have tried both methods hold the opinion that elk hunted by the loose dog have a better chance of escape than if stealthily followed up by the hound in slips. The elk season in Norway, with a few local variations, is limited to twenty days from 10th September. Next in importance to the elk is the wild reindeer, which frequent the wilderness of the Norwegian high fields. Wild reindeer hunting is looked on as grand sport but very hard work, the difficulty of stalking being much increased owing to the vigilance of the hind scout that is posted to keep guard over the herd whilst feeding or asleep. The season for reindeer hunting is from 1st September to 15th September. The chase of the red deer in Norway needs but little comment, as all the best forests are held on lease by Englishmen. Irrespective of the aforesaid, the visitor during his rambles may meet with bear, wolf, lynx, and glutton, besides seals, otters, and blue hares. By the way, bears are becoming scarce in Norway, and in the near future are likely to become extinct. Even now the stranger in the land will require the assistance of a local hunter who knows well the haunts of bear ere Bruin is brought to bag. In the autumn he is at his best, and his splendid pelt is a trophy worth working for.

We now come to the feathered game of Norway, the chief of which are all of the grouse tribe—the capercailzie, the black grouse, the hazel hen or tree grouse, the ptarmigan, and the willow grouse. The last named, which is commonly called the ryper (skor-ryper), afford by far the best sport. Norway can also offer the visitor sport with wild duck, woodcock, snipe, and quite a variety of wildfowl. Whilst ryper-shooting, sportsmen usually hunt the game with setters, pointers, or spaniels, but when the birds are plentiful they may be walked up with the assistance of a few beaters.

For a fisherman or gunner to proceed to Norway haphazard in the hope of finding sport might indeed prove a wild-goose chase, for let it be borne in mind that Norway covers an area of 122,711 square miles, the shooting and fishing rights over a large proportion of which are leased and very strictly preserved; and even over parts where such is not the case, leave must be obtained from the farmers who own the land. The visitor breaking this law is fined pretty heavily. The object, therefore, of the writer is to put a small party of thorough sportsmen—say three or four—on the track of where they will find excellent trout-fishing and fairly good sport amongst ryper, reindeer, and other game winged and four-footed, based upon a report recently received, and which there is every reason to believe is perfectly genuine. The visitor, however, must not expect to find the game close to the port of landing, but be prepared to make a two days' journey by carriole or stolkiare for part of the distance, and the remainder astride a Norwegian pony. The starting place will be Stavanger or Flekkefjard, either of which is reached by coasting steamer from Bergen. When the traveller dismounts from his sturdy little steed he will find himself 2,000 feet above sea-level, right in the mountain wilds, and outside the pale of civilisation. There are three beats altogether to be let on very moderate terms, and on two of them there are comfortably furnished little shooting-boxes. The third beat has no house, and is generally taken by the sportsmen renting one of the other two. Last year, over one of these beats four guns on six days brought to bag 240 brace of ryper, the sportsmen being very indifferent shots. On another beat a big bag of ryper was made, besides seven large bucks.

The writer has spent some pleasant weeks in the land of the Midnight Sun, and can truthfully say that if a visitor never wet a line or drew trigger during a sojourn in Norway a tour in this delightful country would well repay him. The stillness of the fjords, which is broken by the rushing fos the stern mountains and the rippling streams, make up a charming panorama that is to be seen nowhere else in Europe, the nearest approach to it being the scenery of Alaska. The Norwegians are a particularly courteous people that even in these days of travel are still uncontaminated by the advances made by vulgar trippers. The main roads are kept in very good order; some of them are hilly, of course, but the level ones are excellent for cycling and, perhaps, motoring. The hotels in Bergen and the other large towns are good, and in the village inns the menus will compare favourably with those of other Continental countries.

A flying visit at an early date to the haunts of the Norwegian grouse and reindeer might repay the wandering shikari. It would be a pleasant outing, and he could then judge for himself if the game be worth the candle.—*Shooting and Fishing*.

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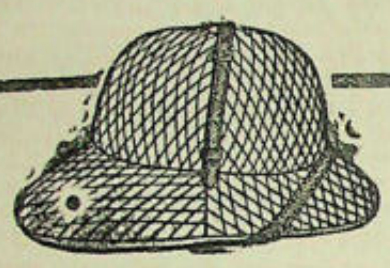

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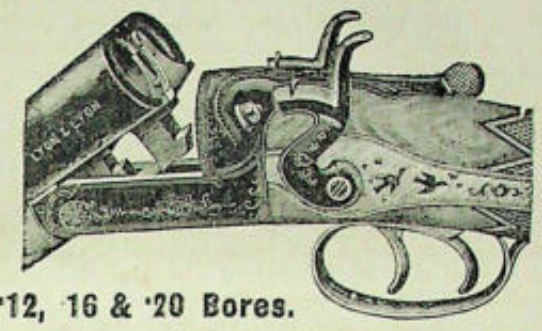

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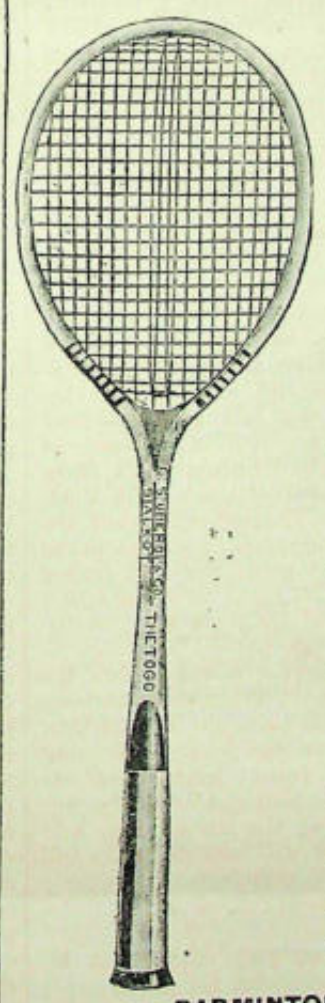

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Tollygunge 4th Gymkhana	July	24
Secunderabad	,,	20, 22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	,,	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	11
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 5th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 6th ,, ...	,,	21
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	28
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,, ...	August	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	14
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	21
Shwebo	,,	19 and 21
Calcutta 5th Monsoon	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 8th ,, ...	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	4
,, Third ,, ...	,,	11
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	18
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona First Meeting ..	First ..	27th July.
	Second ..	10th August.
	Third ..	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting ..	First ..	14th August.
	Second ..	25th August.
	Third ..	7th September.
Calcutta First Monsoon ..	..	26th July.
Calcutta Second Monsoon ..	..	2nd August.
Calcutta Third Monsoon ..	..	9th August.
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon ..	..	16th August.
Meerut Autumn ..	First ..	15th September.
	Final ..	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn ..	First ..	1st September.
	Second ..	1st October.
	Final ..	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	Third ..	1st September.
	Final ..	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.

I. F. A. Shield Tournament (Calcutta) ..	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla) ..	Begins 13th September.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Dog Show ..	18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona) ..	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency ..	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament	Begins 26th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	Friday, 16th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	Friday 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles) ..	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles) ..	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles) ..	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles) ..	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Tuesday, 7th September
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ miles) ..	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.) ..	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND VS. AUSTRALIA.

4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Darwin Centenary 201
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 202
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 202
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 205
SHIKAR 206
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Bangalore Races; Tollygunge Club Third Open Gymkhana; Karachi Second Gymkhana Races; Ahmednagar Races; Racing in France; Calcutta Trainers Lots 208
SPORT IN ENGLAND 210
HUNTING 214
POLO 214
CRICKET 214
FOOTBALL 216
GOLF 218
HOCKEY 218
BOXING 218
SWIMMING 218
THE HORSE 218
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE 219
CHESS 220
WHEELING 220

BANGALORE RACES.

STEWARDS:

LT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS. | MAJOR R. C. STEPHEN.
COL. W. T. BRERETON. | MAJ.-GENL. T. D. PILCHER, C.B.
CAPT. A. K. HEYLAND. | LIEUT.-COL. A. A. JONES.

Secretary and Clerk of Course:—H. DONNE, ESQ.

Second Day, Thursday, 8th July, 1909.

THE attendance at the races this afternoon was up to the average and included the Yuvaraj, the Hon. Mr. S. M. Fraser and Sir James Wolfe Murray. The officers of the 31st Pioneers were "At Home" and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. There were six races on the card and good sport was witnessed. A Hoyt rode three winners, including Clear Artist, who won the Mahajah's Cup, Retort, who started favourite finishing third. The last race ended in a dead heat which was run off Cross Bred beating Mauvette by half a length. Details:—

THE CLOSED PLATE, Rs. 1,000.—Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. For ponies 14-2 and under, that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200, or over, or flat races of the value of Rs. 150, or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 900 or over, since the 31st March 1907—*bona fide* and und unconditionally the property of Officers of His Majesty's Civil, Naval and Military Services on full pay, resident in India duly qualified to enter for the race on the 1st May, 1909, and Officers in the Service of H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore. Weights—ponies 14-2 to carry 11-st. W. I. Distance—6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. A. A Jones' b cb g Thornlea, 8st. 2lb ... ... Kuhan 1
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' br cb h Kil Kite 8st. 8lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. Mocatta's b aus m Model, 8st. 13lb. ... Southal 3
Also ran: Riversdale, 10-0 and Berylus, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Berylus, 2 to 1 agst. Kil Kite, 3½ to 1 Model, 4 to 1 Thornlea, 5 to 1 Riversdale.

Thornlea made all the running and won by a neck from Kil Kite who came with a rush at the finish and beat Model by two lengths for second place. Time 1min 23⅘secs.

THE LEONIDAS PURSE, Rs. 1,000.—Rs. 500 presented by Lieutenant-Colonel J. Desaraj Urs. and Rs. 500 added from the Fund. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 150 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rupees 500 or over, since the 31st March 1907. Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 7st. 13lb., A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Lala Radha Mohun's b e g Flaneur, 8st. 6lb., Southall 2
Mr. W. Hutchin's b r aus g Baritone, 9st. 13lb., Robinson 3
Also ran: Lady Fucile, 6-13.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Flaneur, Evens Baritone, 6 to 1 Lady Fucile, 10 to 1 Lady Spring.

Lady Spring was quickest away and was never headed winning comfortably by half a length. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE EASTERN PLATE, Rs. 1,000.—Of which the second pony will recive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs.

Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' g a h False Start 8st. 12lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Steele's g a h Vasco, 8st. 13lb. ... Southall 2
Mr. Mathuradas Goculadas' ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Also ran: Nooman, 18-13; Young Gazelle, 8-10; Jassus, 7-11; William Rufus, 7-5.

BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Vasco, 2 to 1 cash Young Gazelle and Jassus, 2½ to 1 Prince Chestnut, 4 to 1 False Start, 6 to 1 Nooman, 8 to 1 William Rufus.

Jassus led to the home turn where he had shot his bolt and False Start came along in the lead followed by Vasco and Prince Chestnut. This order was maintained to the end. Won easily by two lengths: half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH'S CUP, Rs. 2,500.—Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 300 and the third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. Distance—1 mile and 640 yards.

Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist 8st. 4lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Kubban 2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, 10st. 9lb. ... Robinson 3
Mr. M. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' br aus h Lachlan, 7st. 10lb. ... ... P. Brown 4
Also ran: Sporan, 9-0; Gerard, 8-0; and Lady Mungal 7-0.

BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Retort, 3 to 1 Lady Mungal, 3½ to 1 Squire Alfred, 4 to 1 each Clear Artist and Lachlan, 6 to 1 Sporan, 10 to 1 Gerard.

PLACE BETTING.—2 to 1 on Retort, Evens Clear Artist, Squire Alfred and Lady Mungal, 1½ to 1 agst. Lachlan, 2 to 1 each Gerard and Sporan.

Lachlan was first to show out and led to the mile where Clear Artist displaced him, with Retort and Squire Alfred in close attendance. An exciting finish: Clear Artist winning by a length from Squire Alfred who was half a length in front of Retort. Time— 2mins. 23⅘secs.

THE FARM PLATE, Rs. 1,000.—Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. Distance—6 furlongs.

Mr. Hajee Cosman Sait's ch cb h Sir Simon, 8st 10lbs ... ... Mr. Randall 1
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch cb h Cowslip, 7st 8lbs ... ... Mr. Kuhan 2
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ch cb g Sir Trenton, 9st 13lbs ... ... Mr. A. Hoyt 3
Also ran: Pearl, 8-11; Philcourage, 8-7; Lord Minto, 8-7, and Emerald, 6-8.

BETTING:—2 to 1 each agst Sir Trenton and Parel, 4 to 1 Lord Minto, 5 to 1 each Sir Simon, Philcourage and Cowslip, 6 to 1 Emerald.

Sir Simon led all the way and won easily by half a length. Cowslip beat Sir Trenton on the post by a neck for a second place. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE HORSE SCURRY, Rs. 1,000.—Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap horse.—Distance 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lala Radha Mohan's ch e a Cross Bred, 8st. 10lb, ... Southall 1
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Mauvette, 7st. 10lb O'Neil 2
Mr. Morrison's br e m Lady Lomond 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Brown 3
Also ran: Twistum, 9-4; Resemblance, 9-2; St. Patrick, 8-13; Victor 6-13.

BETTING:—1½ to 1 agst. Cross Bred, 2 to 1 Lady Lomond, 3 to 1 Mauvette, 4 to 1 St. Patrick, 5 to 1 Twistum, 8 to 1 each Resemblance and Victor.

Cross Bred and Mauvette could not be separated at the finish. Lomond third, two lengths away. Time—1min. 3⅘ secs.

In the run off, Cross Bred won by half a length. Time—1min. 6secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 23rd June 1909.

THE meeting was brought to a successful conclusion this afternoon. Good sport was witnessed and the handicaps were most successful. Results:—

THE BANGALORE CHASE.—
Mr. Nicholson's Ugly, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Miles' Idle, 12st. 5lb. ... Capt. Tomkinson 2
Mr. Knowles Jackson's Neil Gwynne, 11st. 2lb. ... ... E. Hoyt 3
Also ran: Stars, 10-13; Advance, 10-0; Bobbery Jack, 9-10 (car. 11-3); Truculence, 9-6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Idle, 3 to 1 agst. Neil Gwynne, 6 to 1 Advance, 8 to 1 Bobbery Jack, 10 to 1 Ugly, 15 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1mins. 37secs.

THE KUNIGAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 1¼ miles.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch cb h Cowslip, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Ahmed Sait's ch cb h Philcourage, 9st. 10lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Jacob Sait's b cb g Noble Boy, 9st. 6lb. Abdul Shurrey 3
Also ran: Pearl, 9 5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each on Cowslip and Pearl, 4 to 1 agst. Philcourage, 8 to 1 Noble Boy.

Won by two and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—2mins. 22secs.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's bk aus g Koko, 8st. 12lb. ... P. Brown 1
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 9st. ... Killorn 2
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... Robinson 3
Also ran: Minimum, 9-6; Little Dolly, 8-4; Pingara, 7-9; Koko, 7-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Belle Cole and Pingara, 3 to 1 Encourage, 4 to 1 Minimum, 5 to 1 Koko, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

ALL-HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lalla Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Southall 1
Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's b aus m Metal Girl, 7st. 3lb. ... ... P. Brown 2
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b e m Sweet Lavender, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Also ran: Alruna, 9-7; T. M. S., 9-5; Lady Fucile 6-9, (car. 6-10).

BETTING: Evens Metal Girl 6 to 4, agst. Alruna, 4 to 1 each T. M. S. and Lady Spring, 5 to 1 Sweet Lavender, 8 to 1, Lady Fucile.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE BANGALORE CUP.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's ch e g Gerard, 7st. 5lb ... ... P. Brown 1
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, 10st. 7lb. ... Robinson 2
Mr. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist, 9st. ... A. Hoyt 3
Also ran: Lachlan, 7-9 (car. 7-10); Squire Alfred, 7-11; Lady Mungal, 6-7 (car. 6-13).

BETTING: Evens Gerard, 2 to 1 each agst. Retort and Clear Artist, 4 to 1 each Lachlan and Squire Alfred, 6 to 1 Lady Mungal.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—2mins. 13⅘secs.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A Selling Race for horses. Horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500 to carry 10st. 8lb. allowed for every reduction of Rs. 100 in selling price, 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hutchins' br aus g Baritone, 8st. 7lb. Killorn 1
Mr. Farquharson's Hicks, 8st. 4lb. ... Robinson 2
Col. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Harpist, 8st. 11lb. Melsom 3
Also ran: Flaneur, 8-1; Bell Dhu, 7-12.

BETTING: Evens Baritone, 6 to 4 agst. Hicks, 3 to 1 Flaneur, 6 to 1 each Harpist and Bell Dhu.

Won easily by a length; one a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB THIRD OPEN GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS:

THE PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB

and

MR. A. C. APOSTOLIDES. | MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. T. CURTIS-HAYWARD. | MR. H. STOKES.
MR. R. H. A. GRESSON. | MR. E. A. WOODHOUSE.

Judges:—MESSRS. G. B. DEAKIN AND R. H. A. GRESSON.
Clerk of the Scales:—CAPT. N. MACDONNEL.
Starter:—MR. KENNETH CAMPBELL.

Saturday, 10th July 1909.

APPENDED are results: further details in our Sporting Notes.

THE TOLLYGUNGE BOWL.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

*Mr. W. N. Winckworth's b aus m Ermine, 9st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Mr. Barrow 1
*Mr. G. S. Stewart's br aus m Lily, 9st. Mr. Evers 2
Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Tanner 3
*+5lb. penalty.
Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner.

BETTING: Evens Lily, 6 to 4 agst. Fingal, 3 to 1 Ermine. Won by half a length. Time—1min. 59⅘secs.

THE RUSSA CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Bryant's blk aus g High Court, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 11st. 4lb ... ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus m Amazon, 11st. .. Mr. Evers 3
Mr. H. S. Williams' br aus m Skipping Girl, 8st. 6lb. (dec. 6lb.) ... Mr. Dudley 4
Mr. W. S. Adams' ch e m Violet, 10st. ... Mr. Barrow 0
Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 9 and Rs. 9 for places

BETTING: Evens Amazon, 4 to 1 agst. Gladsome, 5 to 2 High Court, 8 to 1 Violet, 20 to 1 Skipping Girl.

Won easily by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 27secs.

THE ALL COMERS' STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Barrow 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Lefterin, 12st. 5lb. .. .. Owner 2
Mr. Barton's br aus m Regina, 10st. 10lb. Mr. Levetus 3
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 10st. Mr. Jones 4
Mr. Heywood's br aus g Haut Fleur, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. M. S. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah, 9st. 2lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Mr. Rasch 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br m aus g Lollipop, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran, 8st. (dec. 14lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 8 and Rs. 7 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Haut Fleur, 3 to 1 Regina, 4 to 1 each Lollipop and Lefterin, 10 to 1 Blix, 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE JULY PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

*Mr. W. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 12st. .. .. Mr. Bletsoe 1
*Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynolds' blk aus m Gem, 10st. ... ... Mr. Barrow 2
*Mr. S. T. Dutton's ch aus m Lou, 10st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 9st. ... Owner 4
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's br aus g Legacy, 11st. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Mr. Radmore 0
Mr. B. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 11st. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. S. M. Milne's gr aus g Chas K, 9st. 10lbs. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. Foster's br a h Valma, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 12lb.)... ... ... Mr. Peploe 0
*+5lb. penalty.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 6 Rs. 6, and Rs. 7 for places.

BETTING: Evens Ruling Passion, 3 to 1 Gem, 4 to 1 Lou, 6 to 1 each Chas. K and Badcock, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

THE BEGINNERS' CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 45 or over, or started in a flat race, hurdle race nor steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. 7 furlongs.

*Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Dudley 1
*Mr. M. Dawson's br aus g Govindpur II., 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 2
Mr. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity, 10st. Mr. Westmacott 3
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pardon, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Robertson 4
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's br aus m Blackfish, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Morris 0
Mr. H. R. Pilcher's b aus g Spero, 9st. 3lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Mr. Rasch 0
*Mr. F. G. Kennedy's b aus m Viola, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 14lb.) ... ... Mr. Jones 0
*+5lb penalty.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 5, Rs. 6 and Rs. 8 for places.

BETTING: Evens each Govindpur II. and Eureka Girl, 4 to 1 Blackfish, 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

KARACHI SECOND GYMKHANA RACES.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. H. E. VOYLE. | J. KENYON, ESQ.
A. LUCAS, ESQ., I.C.S. | G. O'HARA, ESQ.
MAJOR H. P. E. PARKER. | W. D. SANDAY, ESQ.
Honorary Secretary:—W. D. SANDAY, ESQ.

Saturday, 3rd July 1909.

THE gymkhana meeting this afternoon was most successful: there were good fields, good racing and a large attendance, while the hospitality of the Brokers, Bankers and Merchants, and the music discoursed by the East Lancashires' Band added considerably to the general enjoyment. Results:—

KEAMARI HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Maclean's b a g Fireaway, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Clive 1
Mr. Woodward's g a h Winter, 11st. 3lb. Mr. O'Hara 2
Mr. Robinson's b a g Ludiana, 9st. 13lb. Capt. Hill 3
Also ran: Lailan, 10-9; Sirdar, 10-1; Goolfadan, 8-7; Seabreeze, 8-0.

Won by a length and a half from Winter; two lengths between second and third.

CLIFDEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr Usher's b w m Shulah, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Clive 1
Mr. Sanday's br w g Abe, 10st. 2lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Calvocoressi's ch w g Raffles, 10st. 6lb. Owner 3
Also ran: Margaret, 10-8; Agile, 10-0; Cadet, 8-0.

Won by half a length; Abe a nose in front of Raffles.

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—A bracelet to the lady nominating the winner. Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A distance handicap for all horses and ponies.

Mr. Woodward's P. D. Q., 11st. scratch, Mrs. O'Hara nominated ... ... Mr. O'Hara, 1
Major Anderson's Duchess, 10st. 10lb. 105yds., Mrs. Voyle nominated ... Mr. Gough, 2
Mr. Furlonger's Fox, 10st. 12lb. 150yds, Miss Shuttleworth nominated ... Owner, 3

Also ran: Rhoda, 11 7,85yds.; Meroola, 10-4, 9)yds ; Cecil, 11-4, 230yds.; Lady Mary, 11-10, 140yds.; Cameronian, 9-10, 175yds.; Vilja, 10-5, 180yds.; Begum, 11-10, 200yds.

Won by a length; three lengths separating second and third.

KARACHI HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. R. C.

Mr. Duckworth's br a h El Ray, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Gough 1
Major Anderson's b a g Archibald, 10st. ... Mr. Sanday 2
Capt. Maclean's b a g Fireaway, 11st. 7lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Pasha, 10-4; Tamoos, 8-12; Little Tich, 7-7.

Won by a short head; a neck between second and third.

LOSERS' STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under which had run in one of the foregoing races and had not won. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Sanday's Abe, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Calvocoressi's Raffles, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. O'Hara's Agile, 10st. 4lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Duchess, 11-8; Margaret, 10-12; Cadet, 8-6.

Won by a short head; Raffles a neck in front of Agile.

CONSOLATION STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 2 and under which had run in one of the foregoing races and had not won. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Sanday's Lailan, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Woodward's Winter, 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. O'Hara 2
Mr. Robson's Ludhiana, 10st. 6lb. ... Capt. Hill 3

Also ran: Sirdar, 10-6; Archibald, 10-0; Pasha, 9-7; Goolfaidun, 8-10; Tamoos, 8-7; Seabreeze, 8-3; Little Tich, 7-7.

Won by a length and a half; a head dividing second and third.

AHMEDNAGAR RACES.

First Day, Friday, 9th July 1909.

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Major P. P. Kilkelly's Scamp, 10-t. 11b. Maj. Jameson 1
Capt M. R. Carr's The Joker, 11st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. S. H. Alderson's Lady Disdain, 8st. Mr. Carrington 3

Also ran: Pretty Polly.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Scamp and Lady Disdain, 2 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's Sheik Farib, 11st. ... ... Owner 1
Col. F. W. J Caulfield's Robin Hood, 11st. Mr Ball 2
Mr. Monsoon's Kagal, 11st. ... Capt. Hopwood 3

Also ran: Clipper.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sheik Farib, 2 to 1 Robin Hood, 6 to 4 Kagal, 3 to 1 Clipper.

Dead heat for first place; half a length between second and third. Time—35secs.

An objection against Robin Hood for bumping was upheld and the race awarded to Sheik Farib.

THE TUM TUM STAKES.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Davies' Khurdie, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt Hopwood 1
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's Fi-Fi, 10st. 7lb. Owner 2
His Majo: Nazir Ali Khan's Khooshab, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Raymond 3

Also ran: Firefly, Mary Sappo, and Stoney Broke.

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Khurdie, evens Khooshab, 2 to 1 each Firefly, Mary and Fi-Fi, 3 to 1 each Sappho and Stoney Broke.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—41secs

THE NIPPERS PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Mr. M. C. Raymond's Wee Nan, 11st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. B. H. Alderson's Mike, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. C. D. Frost's Dumbea, 11st. 11lb. ... Cooper 3

Also ran: Lady Vera, Bedouin, Spider and Buckshot.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mike, 6 to 4 Wardan, 2 to 1 Dumbea, 3 to 1 each Lady Vera and Spider, 4 to 1 each Bedouin and Buckshot.

Won in a canter; three lengths between second and third. Time—35secs.

THE CURSETJEE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Capt H. R. Hopwood's Express, 10st. 13lb. Owner 1
Mr. Morison's Young Lomond, 10st. 9lb. ... Major Jameson 2
Col. F. W. J. C. Caulfield's Robin Hood, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Ball 3

Also ran: Eclipse, Rajah, Grey Friar, Khooshab, Skylight, and Sheik Farib.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Express, Young Lomond and Sheik Farib, 2 to 1 Grey Friar, 3 to 1 Skylight, 4 to 1 each Robin Hood, Eclipse and Khooshab, 10 to 1 Rajah.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE OPEN POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Mowat's Betty, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Clayton 1
Mr. B. H. Alderson's Brilliantine, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. W. G. Tarbet's Araminta, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Carrington 3

Also ran: Merry Widow and Lepri Caun.

BETTING: Evens Lepri Caun, 2 to 1 Merry Widow and 4 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—37secs.

RACING IN FRANCE.

PRIX DU JOCKEY CLUB (FRENCH DERBY.)

Sunday, 13th June, 1909.

PRIX DU JOCKEY CLUB.—(French Derby) of 40 sovs. each, 24ft. with 4,000 added, for three-year-olds colts and fillies to carry 9st 2lb.; second received 600 sovs. and third 300 sovs. One mile and a half.

M. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c Negofol, by Childwick—Nebrouze ... O'Neil 1
M. E. Blanc's b f Union, by Ajax—Andree Stern 2
M. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c Oversight, by Halma—First Sight ... Bellhouse 3
Baron M. de Rothschild's ch c Verdun, by Isabelais—Vellena ... M. Barat 4
Prince Murat's ch c Alexis, by Le Sagittaire—Alexandra ... ... J. Childs 5
M. A. Aumont's b c Avu, by Simonian—Alliance ... ... C. Childs 6
Prince Murat's b c Darwin, by Quickly Wise—Diction ... ... C. Halsey 7
Baron M de Rothschild's ch c Ossian, by Le Sagittaire—Gretna Green ... O'Connor 8
M. E. Veil-Picard's ch f Pierre Benite, by Childwick—Princess Bée ... F. Wootton 9
M. P. Glossman's ch c Veduto, by Love Wisely—Veduta ... ... Chapman 10
M. J. Hennessy's b c Hag to Hag, by—Perth Hanlette ... ... F. Hobbs 11
M. M. Ephrussi's ch c Belus, by Gospodar—Biche ... ... A. Taylor 12
M. A. Fould's b c Hertre, by Monsieur Gabriel—Heroine ... ... B. Dillon 13
Mme. Cheremeteff's b c Rebelle, by Simonian—Rose Nini ... ... A. Childs 14
M. A. Fould's b c Clerambault, by Frontier—Cloohette ... ... F. Hardy 15
Viscount d'Harcourt's ch c Italus, by Winkfield's Pride—Italie ... C. Hobbs 16
M. M. Caillault's b c Merle, by Perth—Minerve ... ... M. Henry 17
M. E. Blanc's c b Mehari, by Ajax—Lucie Bartholomew 18
M. E. Blanc's b c Fils Du Vent, by Flying Fox—Airs and Grace ... ... Jennings 19

BETTING: Evens Negofol (stable). 7 to 2 against Union (stable), 6 to 1 Verdun (stable) 20 to 1 Alexis (stable), 30 to 1 Veduto, 33 to 1 Clerambault (stable), 40 to 1 Belus, and Pierre Benite, 50 to 1 Hag to Hag, 66 to 1 Rebelle.

PLACE BETTING: 28 to 10 against Negofol, 10 to 8 on Union 2 to 1 Oversight.

Won by a length and a half; a head divided the second and third. Half a length away Verdun was fourth. Time—2mins. 35⅕secs.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Amazon	Mr. A. N. Das	Owner.
Amiable	Mr. Phillips	Owner.
Amyas	S. M. Zackariah	Alford.
Au Revoir	Mr. Wallace Jones	Alford.
B.		
Badcock	Mr. Rasch	Owner.
Beaumaris	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Berthier	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Betrayer	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Alford.
Black Paint	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes	Mr. Buckland	Owner.
Blix	Mr. Piper	Piper.
Boolara	Mr. Rothschild	Owner.
Branga	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bridge Knight	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Bundah	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.		
Camira	Mr. Milton	Alford.
Charles	Mr. A. N. Das	Owner.
Chas	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Clipper	Mr. T. Caffrey	Alford.
Cocky	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Coin II	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Colina	Mr. G. H. Mackenzie	Bloss.
Cyril	Mr. Piper	Owner.
D.		
Daisy Girl	Mr. V. Faulks	Piper.
Dalgai	Mr. Steele Perkins	Mr. Morris.
Dartmoor	Mr. Newton	Heywood.
Delusion	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Devil's Limit	Mr. Mackellar	Owner.
Dinghy	Dr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Dunsinane	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
E.		
Electric Light	Mr. Macdonald Smith	Mr. Wallace Jones.
Elpis	Mr. A. N. Das	Owner.
Emerald	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Eruption	Mr. J. C Galstaun	Owner.
Eureka Girl	Mr. Gordon	Piper.
Ermine	Mr. Winckworth	.....
F.		
Fabiana	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Farthing Bun	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Fingall	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner.
First Bell	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Foy	Mr K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Frank	Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	Alford.
G.		
Gem	Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Mr. Tanner.
Gladsome	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Good Friday	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Owner.
Govindpur II.	Mr. Dawson	Mr. Evers.
H.		
Haloya	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
High Court	Mr. Bryant	Mr. Bletsoe.
Highland Fling	Mr. Couper	.....
J.		
Jacchus	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
K.		
Killarney	Mr. Sieger	Owner.
L.		
Lady Mana	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
Leading Lady	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Legacy	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.
Lily	Mr. Campbell	Heywood.
Lionel	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Lochlily	Mr. Pauntley	Heywood.
London	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Lord Chester	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Lily II.	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
M.		
Maisonette	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Marconi	Mr. Glen	Owner.
Master John	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Mataura	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Matin Bell	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Meprise	Mr. Ballantyne	Mr. Evers.
Mercedes	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
Merry Elsie	Mr. Sullivan	Piper.
Minstrel Boy	Mr. Robertson	Owner.
Moachim	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Moria	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
Morsel	Mr G. H. Mackenzie	Bloss.
Mulison	Mr. A. N. Das	Owner.
Myolene	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
N.		
Narwanah	Mr. Huck	Owner.
Northwood	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Nirvana	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
O.		
Ocean Bride	Mr. Manning	Heywood.
P.		
Pallas	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Peter	Mr. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Piccanniny	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Pineal	Mr. A. N. Das	Owner.
Pink 'Un	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Pressy	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorfield	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Q.		
Queen of Gems	Mr. Mesmarnah	Alford.
R.		
Regina	Mr. Barton	Bloss.
Reha	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Rigmaiden	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Rubrette	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Ruling Passion	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Mr. Bletsoe.
S.		
St. Odille	Mr. Pauntley	Owner.
Satin Beau	Mr. J. B. Strain	Mr. Tanner.
Silphoe	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Sir Ulric	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Evers.
Solace	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Spinnet	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Stockman	Mr. M. Gulschke	Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve	Mr. Harper	Owner.
Sweet Marie	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Shakespear	Mr. A. Bykmyre	Mr. Glen.
T.		
Tiritiri	Mr. Glen	Owner.
U.		
Ungava	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
V.		
Violet	Mr. W. S. Adam	Piper.
Y.		
Yayslas	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Yulgibar	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Z.		
Ziska	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 25th June 1909.*

THE TURF.

ASCOT.

AN interesting card was reserved for the last day and a goodly company was left to meet the King, who arrived shortly before the first race. The King and the Prince of Wales, together with most of the Royal guests, motored over from Windsor, and the gathering fully upheld its prestige to the end. In the Ascot High-weight Stakes Arranmore struck into another horse and threw Wootton, who was kicked on the head and carried off unconscious. Results:—

56TH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. W. Raphael's Louviers, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Stern 1
Mr. Fairie's Lady Vista, 8st. ... ... Madden 2
Mr. L. Neumann's Shikaree, 8st. 3lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Eques (8-3, Wal. Griggs); Ducato (8-3, Howard).

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Louviers, 10 to 1 agst. Shikaree, 100 to 8 Lady Vista, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; half a length between second and third.

HARDWICKE STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. added. 1½ miles.

Duke of Portland's Primer, by St. Simon—Breviary, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Earl 1
Lord Carnarvon's Valens, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. F. Basset's Sir Archibald, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... ... Maher 3

Also ran: Rushcutter (4yrs., 9-10, Saxby); St. Michan (4yrs., 9-0, Lynham); Ednam (4yrs., 9-0, Wm. Griggs); Regent (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Carrousel (3yrs., 7-12, Keeble); Jettison (3yrs., 7-12, Halsey); Yathodaya (3yrs., 7-4, Ringstead.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Valens, 100 to 30 Sir Archibald, 7 to 1 Rushcutter, 8 to 1 St. Michan, 10 to 1 Primer, 100 to 8 Carrousel, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third.

WOKINGHAM STAKES (handicap)—Of 500sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Portland Bay, by Bill of Portland—Little Primrose, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Sir A. Johnstone's Senseless, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. Evans 2
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. Trigg 3

Also ran: Jack Snipe (4yrs., 9-5, Higgs); Poor Boy (4yrs., 8-1, F. Wootton); Baby Wolf (5yrs., 8-1, Martin); Hanover Square (6yrs., 7-9, Heckford); Morny (aged, 7-9, Williams); Billy the Verger (5yrs., 7-8, Broadwood); Gallas (3yrs., 7-7, Stokes); Paddington (6yrs., 7-7, Keeble); Lester Jim (5yrs., 7-4, Earl); Sliove Roe (4yrs., 7-4, Plant); Damage (4yrs., 7-2, Ringstead); Edward (3yrs., 7-1, H. Watts); Buckwheat (5yrs., 7-1, Lea); Canonite (3yrs., 7-1, Robbins); Old Nick (6yrs., 6-3, S. Wootton); Ardvourlie f (3yrs., 6-2, A. Escott); Allegretto (3yrs., 6-2, H. East); Pinshead (3yrs., 6-0, Brookes).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Poor Boy, 6 to 1 Fallen Angel, 8 to 1 each Morny and Portland Bay, 9 to 1 Jack Snipe, 100 to 7 each Baby Wolf, Sliove Roe and Senseless, 100 to 7 Billy the Verger, 20 to 1 each Gallas, Paddington, Canonite and Ardvourlie f, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

ASCOT HIGH-WEIGHT STAKES (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Lowland Lord, by Ayrshire—Lady Lena, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Pike 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Submit, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. Donoghue 3

Also ran: Slave Trader (6yrs., 9-8, Halsey); Arranmore (4yrs., 9-5, F. Wootton); Torbay (3yrs., 8-7, Wm. Griggs); Putchamin (4yrs., 8-6, Maher); Indian Runner (4yrs., 8-6, Piper); Slim Lad (5yrs., 8-5, Saxby); Blackstone (3yrs., 7-13, Higgs); Rodney (4yrs., 7-8, Stokes); Victory (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Clydebridge (3yrs., 7-5, Fox); Marco Fraser (4yrs., 7-0, Robbins); Darling Clara c (3yrs., 7-0, Plant).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Arranmore, 100 to 30 Lowland Lord, 8 to 1 Submit, 10 to 1 each Victory and Blackstone, 100 to 8 each Slave Trader, Putchamin, Rodney, Marco Fraser and Darling Clara, 100 to 7 each Slim Lad and Hagden, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; same between second and third.

WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley, by Desmond—Goody Two Shoes, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Stern 1
Mr. L. McCreary's Hackla, 8st. 7lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. W. Cazalet's San Antonio 8st. 10lb. Halsey 3

Also ran: Troubled Waters (8-10, Higgs); Prepare c (8-10, Wal. Griggs); Pincushion c (8-10, A. Templeman); Apache (8-10, Trigg); Sweet Meat c (8-10, B. Dillon); Top o' the Morning (8-10, Martin); Lady Cicely (8-7, Thompson); Salt Hill (8-7, Maher); Gastonia (8-7, Fox); Galleon (8-10, Madden); Long Water (8-10, Houlihan); Irish Wedding (8-7, Donoghue); Icy Cup (8-7, Heckford); Red Sea (8-7, Lynham).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Top o' the Morning, 4½ to 1 Charles O'Malley, 5½ to 1 Troubled Waters, 6½ to 1 Sweet Meat c, 7 to 1 San Antonio, 10 to 1 each Prepare c, Icy Cup and Irish Wedding, 100 to 8 Hackla, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

ALEXANDRA PLATE—Of 1,500sovs added. 2 miles, 6 furlongs and 85 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Pure Gem, by Isinglass—La Vierge, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. ...	Wal Griggs	1
Major Loder's Hammerkop, aged, 9st. 3lb.	Dillon	2
Lady de Bathe's Yentoi, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Haytor (5yrs., 9-7. Trigg); Bushranger (5yrs., 9-6, Madden); La Belle IV. (5yrs., 9-2, Stern); Aquerelle (5yrs., 9-2, Belhouse); Bardolph (4yrs., 9-0, Maher).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Yentoi, 100 to 30 agst. Bardolph, 6 to 1 Pure Gem, 7 to 1 Bushranger, 8 to 1 each Hammerkop and Haytor, 10 to 1 Aquerelle, 20 to 1 La Belle IV.

Won by three length; neck between second and third.

KING'S STAND STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Lord Fitzwilliam's Foresight, by Carbine—Chaffinch, 6yrs., 9st. 13lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Hillside III., 3yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Martin	2
Capt. N. Alfrey's Hallaton, aged, 10st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Prospector (4yrs., 9-10, B. Dillon); Cypka c (2yrs., 6-12, H. Watts.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hallaton, 9 to 4 agst. Prospector, 8 to 1 each Foresight and Hillside III., 20 to 1 Cypka c.

Won by a head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

WINDSOR.

From its handily adjacent position by road and rail, Windsor was the most convenient of all meetings to follow Royal Ascot, and doubtless the particularly good attendance on Saturday was due to this fact. The weather was very close and thundery, but the light excellent; and it was not until the big company were on their way station-wards that the bottled-up rain began to fall. The going was excellent, fields ruled well, and capital sport was afforded.

PARK SELLING HANDICAP—Of 103sovs.; winner to be sold for 50sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. D. C. Gilroy's Tegleaze, by Queen's Birthday—Asher, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	H. Watts	1
Mr. J. Arnold's Paridelle, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	S. Wootton	2
Mr. G. Aston's Jaffa Queen, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Plant	3

Also ran: Quick Curtain (4yrs., 8-11, Saxby); Ratlin (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Budget (aged, 8-2, Scourse); Quixotic (4yrs., 7-7, H. East); Winkbourne (3yrs., 7-12, A. Templeman); Natal Day II. (6-7, J. Evans).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Tegleaze, 7 to 2 Peridelle, 100 to 15 Quixotic, 7 to 1 Budget, 8 to 1 Quick Curtain, 10 to 1 Ratlin, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; three-parts of a length between second and third.

THAMES HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Gretton's Falaise, by Florizel II.—Tacwan, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	Piper	1
Mr. A. Frogley's Cousin Bob, 5yrs., 8st 11lb.	Fox	2
Mr. Simon's Moet, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	H. East	3

Also ran: Twelvebore (aged, 8-9, Williams); Peter Piper (5yrs., 7-6, F. Wootton); Miss Geddes (3yrs., 7-10, Ringstead); Portrait (4yrs., 7-7, Donoghue); Jalisco (3yrs., 7-6, Trigg); f by Missel Thrush—Sultana (3yrs., 7-2, Greening); Keadean (3yrs., 7-1, car. 7-3, A. Escott); Scotch Laird (3yrs., 6-8, J. Evans); Runbir (3yrs., 6-13, F. Templeman); Grouse Fly (3yrs., 6-11, H. Watts).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sultana f, 5 to 1 Cousin Bob, 6 to 1 Moet, 10 to 1 each Scotch Laird, Keadean and Grouse Fly, 100 to 8 each Portrait, Miss Geddes, Peter Piper and Falaise, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's Bouton Rouge, by Hawfinch—Amuletta, 8st. 12lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. H. Escott's Surf, 8st. 4lb. ...	A. Escott	2
Lady de Bathe's Hydroplane, 8st. 9lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Gander (8-12, F. Templeman); Wolf's Glen (8-12, A. Templeman); Aye Aye (8-9, McFadden); Eyesight (8-9, Scourse); Index (8-9, Raindall); Casana (8-9, Halsey); Bonne Fortune (8-9, Pike); Count Mac (8-9, Fox); g by Forfarshire—Follicule (8-4, Wright.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Surf, 5 to 1 Bouton Rouge, 11 to 2 Aye Aye, 7 to 1 Eyesight, 10 to 1 each Count Mac, Index, and Hydroplane, 100 to 8 Gander, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

ROYAL JUNE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. Second receives 50sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. F. Gretton's Gera, by William the Third—Queengold, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	H. East	1
Mr. George Edwardes's Anchora, 4yrs, 8st.	Fox	2
Mr. D. R. Browning's Tom Wedgwood, 5yrs., 9st.	Dillon	3

Also ran: Thunderbolt (aged, 8-4 Halsey); Velvet (4yrs., 8-3, A. Templeman); Torch (4yrs., 7-3, car. 7-6, Trigg); Grimspound (3yrs., 6-7, J. Evans.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Anchora, 7 to 2 Grimspound, 4 to 1 Tom Wedgwood, 11 to 2 Velvet, 6 to 1 Torch, 10 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

CLEWER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Wamba II., by Ben Brush—Cap and Bells II., 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Higgs	1
Major Edwards's Pyx, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	Fox	2
Mr. R. L. Davie's Sir Perigord, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Trigg	3

Also ran: Tip and Run (5yrs., 8-11, Dillon); Chieveley (4yrs., 8-1, Saxby); Grey Man (5yrs., 8-3, Ringstead); Rhodrons (4yrs., 8-1, Foy); Hillhead (3yrs., 7-11, McFadden); Dinder (3yrs., 7-11, Greening); c by Ugly—St. Isabela (3yrs., 7-11, Walter Griggs); Gala Tweed (3yrs, 7-2, J. Evans); Billygoat (3yrs., 6-11, F. Fitton jun.); Disinherited (3yrs., 7-0, F. Templeman).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Tip and Run, 6 to 1 each Wamba II. and Gala Tweed, 7 to 1 Pyx, 10 to 1 each Beeswax, Chieveley and Hillhead, 100 to 8 each Grey Man and Disinherited, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

REGULATION PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. J. Merry's Double Fortune, by Fortunio—Fame and Fortune, 3yrs., 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Halsey	1
Mr. P. Peeble's Toyshop, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Piedmont, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Wattle Bloom (6yrs., 8-8, Earl), Nebuly (4yrs., 8-6, Walter Griggs).

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Double Fortune, 2 to 1 Piedmont, 7 to 2 Toyshop, 7 to 1 Nebuly, 50 to 1 Wattle Bloom.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

NEWBURY.

The exodus North made little or no difference in the attendance at Newbury on Tuesday in Tattersall's Ring, and, of course, it would not affect the club or the public enclosures that depend in a great measure on local support, while the holiday folk from the countryside made a good show. Thanks to recent rain the going was as green and springy as might be expected at this time of year. Results:—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 102sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Coronal, by Voter—Rose Garland, 8st. 11lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. L. McCreery's Accuracy c, 9st. ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. W. H. Schwind's French Penny c, 9st.	Lynham	3

Also ran: Teufarum (Scourse); Run c (R. Jones); Golden Harvest (A. Templeman); Peseta c (Dillon); Beware (Oates); Poupon (Wal. Griggs); Radiant Star f (H. East); Irish Vote (Earl); Scale c (Nash); Irish (J. Evans); No Song (Trigg); Razzle (J. East); Napkin c (J. H. Martin); L. A. P. (Cheevers); Gay Bachelor (Hanlon); Sarsden (J. Payne); Flying Lassie (Carter); McCorbella (Randall); Cover Over (Greening); Highway f (Izzard); Zarine c (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Coronal, 8 to 1 French Penny c, 10 to 1 Irish Vote, 100 to 8 Razzle, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won in a canter by eight lengths; five lengths between second and third.

BERKS SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. C. Dawson's Red Scarf, by Collar—Rose of Jeddah, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	McFadden	1
Mr. Dugdale's Ambitious, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Pike	2
Mr. Hobson's Lady Edith, 8yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Williams	3

Also ran: Spume (5yrs., 9-0, J. East); King George (5yrs., 8-2, H. East); Melotoi (4yrs., 8-0, Beasley); Cinder Path (5yrs., 7-6, Boden); Libertine (4yrs., 7-3, Brooks); Peridelle (6yrs., 7-3, S. Wootton); Ruche (3yrs., 7-2, Howard); Bamboo (3yrs., 7-7, Evans).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Ruche, 3 to 1 Ambitious, 4½ to 1 Peridelle, 6 to 1 Spume, 10 to 1 each Melotoi, Bamboo and King George, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; same between second and third.

EMPIRE STAKES (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sol. Joel's Poor Boy, by Perth—Phillœ, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher	1
Col. Fenwick's Muffin Boy, 4yrs., 1st. 6lb.	Piper	2
Mr. M. Fitzgerald's Sieve Roe, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Wal. Griggs.	3

Also ran: Forerunner II. (5yrs., 9-0, Dillon); Delirium (4yrs., 9-0, J. H. Martin); Orphah (4yrs., 8-10, Higgs); Vamose (4yrs., 8-8, Randall); Morny (aged, 8-6, Williams); Chandon (4yrs., 8-6, A. Templeman); Myram (5yrs., 8-2, Wm. Griggs); Desespoir (aged, 7-13, Lynham); Merry Spinner (3yrs., 7-10, Fox); Bairam (4yrs., 8-0, Trigg).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Myram, 4½ to 1 Orphah, 6½ to 1 Vamose 7 to 1 Descspoir, 8 to 1 Sieve Roe, 100 to 8 each Poor Boy and Muffin Boy, 100 to 7 each Delirium and Bairam, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; neck between second and third.

BERKSHIRE FOAL STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Villiers's Greenback, by St. Frusquin—Evergreen, 9st. 4lb. ...	A. Templeman	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 8st. 13lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. B. Ismay's Welbury, 7st. 12lb. ...	Fox	3

Also ran: Chimera c (8-9, Dillon); Madsan (8-4, J. H. Martin); Malpas (8-1, Randall); Queen Hackler c (8-1, H. East); Dimples (8-0, Wal. Griggs); Saint Vista (7-12, Earl); Lawrenny 8-4, Heckford); Frusquinetta f (8-3, Robbins); Papolo f (8-0, Trigg).

BETTING: Evens Yellow Slave, 4 to 1 Greenback, 100 to 15 Welbury, 8 to 1 Lawrenny, 10 to 1 Malpas, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

NETHERAVON HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Scott's K.C.B., by Queen's Birthday—Excellence, 5yrs., 8st. ...	Williams	1
Mr. L. McCreery's Mademoiselle De Maupin, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Donoghue	2
Mr. T. S. Pratt's Wolfkin, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Rees	3

Also ran: Eaton Lad (4yrs., 8-4, Wm. Griggs); Quickbeam (4yrs., 7-9, Fox); King Duncan (aged, 7-5, Trigg); Bird of Prey (4yrs., 6-4, Evan.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. K.C.B., 5 to 1 Eaton Lad, 6 to 1 each Quickbeam, King Duncan, Mademoiselle de Maupin, 8 to 1 Wolfkin, 100 to 12 Bird of Prey.

Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile. (No whips allowed).

Sir R. Jardine's Miracle, by Florizel II.—Carim, 3yrs., 6st 5lb.	Wilde	1
Mr R. C. Dawson's Nefertari, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb.	S. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Ross's Macaron, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	C. Young	3

Also ran: Worldly Wisdom (Basch); Field Daisy (Boden); Aulus (P. Smith.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Nefertari, 3½ to 1 Field Daisy, 4 to 1 Miracle, 6 to 1 Macaron, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

The overnight rain did the course no end of good on Wednesday and there was a record attendance and quite good sport The features of the afternoon were the success of the Manton stable in the two principal events of the day, and on the contrary, the insistent bad luck attached to Colonel Fenwick's colours, which sustained two sensational defeats. Results:—

WILTSHIRE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 102sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jeffrey's Kilroy, by Egerton—What, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. W. Lowe's Propriety, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. T. Cannon's Magnify, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Robbins	3

Also ran: Prattler (4yrs., 8-5, Wm. Griggs); Jess (4yrs., 8-0, Sadgrove); Barna (3yrs., 7-8, Wal. Griggs); Diadem (3yrs., 7-7, Earl); Running Fire (3yrs., 7-6, Piper); Mr. Ooley (5yrs., 7-6, Howard); Tin (4yrs., 7-4, Watts); Arthur Playfair (3yrs., 7-12, Martin); Larky Rose (3yrs., 6-7, Izzard); Ciris (3yrs., 7-3, Evans); Miss Sweetie (3yrs., 6-13, H. East).

(Winner trained by McKie.)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Arthur Playfair, 5 to 1 Running Fire, 7 to 1 Jess, 10 to 1 each Kilroy, Barna, Mr. Ooley, Ciris, Magnify, and Propriety, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Bradbury's St. Cyril, by St. Frusquin—Sisirum, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ...	Dillon	1
Mr. W. M. Singer's Gallop Along, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. F. Pratt's Buckhorse, 2yrs., 6st. 7lb.	McDermott	3

Also ran: Athlete (5yrs., 9-4, Wal. Griggs); My Jewel (4yrs., 9-4, Hanlon); Falaise (4yrs., 9-4, J. East); Gip's Boy (2yrs., 6-7, H. Rees); Ophelia (2yrs., 6-4, H. East); Too Late (4yrs., 9-7, A. Templeman); Scotch Lad (5yrs., 9-7, Martin); Whitsbury (aged, 9-4, Manser); True Art f (4yrs., 9-4, Sadgrove); Comique (5yrs., 9-4, Greening); Durrain (3yrs., 8-5, Earl); Lallapeloo (2yrs., 6-4, Flaherty); Fidra II. (2yrs., 6-4, Evans).

(Winner trained by Platt.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Gallop Along, 5 to 1 St. Cyril, 7 to 1 each Falaise and True Art f, 10 to 1 each Athlete and Whitsbury, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

NEWBURY SUMMER CUP (handicap)—Of 1,250sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. G. Singer's Lischana, by Orvieto—Escalade, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Greening	1
Col. H. Fenwick's Rockbourne, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Piper	2
Lord Howard de Walden's Cargill, 5yrs., 9st.	Saxby	3
Mr. R. Mills's Jackson, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Houlihan	0
Mr. R. Buckworth's Vedanta, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Topping	0
Sir R. Jardine's Clarionet, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Broadwood	0
Lord Carnarvon's Bembo, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Wal. Griggs	0

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Lischana and Cargill, 7 to 1 each Rockbourne and Jackson, 9 to 1 each Bembo and Vedanta, 100 to 7 Clarionet.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

ROYAL STAKES—Of 1,500sovs 1½ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Smuggler, by Elopement—Excise, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	J. Evans	1
Mr. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, 4yrs., 9st.	Wm. Griggs	2
Duke of Portland's Phaleron, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Earl	3

Also ran: The Whirlpool (3yrs., 7-11, Martin); Doro (3yrs., 7-1, Howard); The Story (3yrs., 6-12, F. Templeman); Makara (3yrs., 6-6, H. East).

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on The Story, 6 to 1 agst. Smuggler, 8 to 1 Phaleron, 100 to 12 The Whirlpool, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.

KENNET TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Brocklehurst's c by Persimmon—Pannonia, 8st. 9lb.	Martin	1
Mr. A. Belmont's Boudoir, 8st. 6lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. R. Oswald's Chucklehead, 8st. 9lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Macoomer (Heckford); Little Hat (Wal. Griggs); Peloponnesus (Wm. Griggs); Bronzino (McDermott); Limpet (A. Templeman); Chedworth (Randall); Couch Grass (Dillon); Montacute (Grieve); Sal o' My (Robbins); Venturer (Williams); Tathwell Lassie c (Saxby); Blue Blazes (Howard); Hackler's Beauty (Pike).

(Winner trained by G. Chaloner.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Macoomer, 4 to 1 Pannonia c, 6 to 1 each Couch Grass and Little Hat, 8 to 1 Boudouir, 10 to 1 each Tathwell Lassie c and Blue Blazes, 100 to 8 each Venturer and Hackler's Beauty, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third.

OGBOURNE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Meinhart, by Count Schomberg—Tully Lass, 3yrs., 7st.	H. Watts	1
Prince Hatzfeldt's Ashcot, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Buck	2
Col. H. Fenwick's Muffin Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	A. Templeman	3

Also ran: Ampelion (6yrs., 8-13, Wm. Griggs); Flurry Knock (3yrs., 8-2, Heckford); Tweedledum (3yrs., 7-9, Plummer); Limber (3yrs., 7-3, Piper); Engagement (3yrs., 7-0, H. East); Shampoo (3yrs., 7-0, Howard); Bangoe (6yrs., 8-7, Pike.)

(Winner trained by Robinson.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Shampoo, 3 to 1 Muffin Boy, 5 to 1 Tweedledum, 8 to 1 each Ampelion and Meinhart, 10 to 1 each Ashcot and Engagement, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

NEWCASTLE.

This week is known as "race holiday" for the miners north of the Tyne, and a wet Plate day is regarded as something approaching a calamity throughout the Newcastle district. A thunderstorm broke over the course prior to racing on Wednesday, the clouds becoming as dark as night except for the occasional vivid flashes of lightning, while the peals of thunder fairly shook the foundations of the ancient stands. In addition came a deluge of rain that drenched the thousands of holiday makers as they wended their way across the picturesque park to the course from the trams. The "Pitmen's Derby" was a gift for Sir Harry, who ran in very different form to that he showed at Ascot. Results:—

ANGERTON (Apprentice) HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. T. Whipp's Trip, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ...	Mason	1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Soldier, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Belcher	2
Mr. W. Chatterton's Lady Harpy, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Smith	3

Also ran: Dundee (Bell); Best Friend (Davidson); Queen Mab (S. Cockeran); McVitie (Cammins).

(Winner trained by Whipp.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lady Harpy, 4 to 1 each Soldier and Trip, 100 to 12 Dundee, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

GIBSIDE ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's The Spider, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Madden	1
Mr. C. Renwick's Tebworth, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Stokes	2
Mr. Peacock's Reeth, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Smith	3

Also ran: American Lad (Halsey); Pyra (Lynham); Galafield (G. McCall); Waterloo (H. Jones); Glendeargh (Langham).

(Winner trained by J. Wood.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Spider, 3½ to 1 Pyra, 4 to 1 Waterloo, 10 to 1 each Galafield and Tebworth, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

PERKINS MEMORIAL PLATE—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Larnach's Promontory, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Stokes	1
Mr. J. Daly's Thaddeus. 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Lynham	2
Lord Derby's Bridge of Earn, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Flower of the Veldt (G. McCall); Edoam (Williamson); Melusine (Patman).

(Winner trained by Sanderson, jun.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Thaddeus, 3 to 1 agst. Melusine, 6 to 1 Promontory, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; a short head between second and third.

NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. (a handicap) 2 miles.

Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	O. Madden	1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Laughing Mirror, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Fox	2
Mr. J. Musker's Wedding Ring, aged, 8st. 5lb.	Thompson	3

Also ran: Star of Doon (5yrs., 9-0, Bullock); Old China (5yrs., 9-0, G. McCall); Hammerkop (aged, 8-4, Donoghue); King's Champion (4yrs., 8-3, Halsey); Chute (4yrs., 7-10, Patman); Dorona (4yrs., 7-4, Plant); Rose Royal (4yrs., 7-3, Ringstead); Carbineer (3yrs., 6-2, Langham).

(Winner trained by Peace.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Sir Harry, 4 to 1 Laughing Mirror, 4½ to 1 King's Champion, 7 to 1 Wedding Ring, 100 to 8 each Hammerkop and Dorona, 100 to 7 Star of Doon, 100 to 6 Old China, 33 to 1 the others.

Won easily by six lengths; three lengths divided second and third.

GATESHEAD SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Burns's Sketchy Bits, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. Clarke 1
Mr. H. T. Smith's Beautiful Maud, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr. W. I'Anson's Melfrey, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. G. McCall 3

Also ran: Lord Hastings (C. Randall); Melfrey (G. McCall); Tanforan (Ringstead); Orderly (Stokes); Mysterious Mick (Flanagan).

(Winner trained by Burns.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Orderly, 3 to 1 Sketchy Bits, 4 to 1 Melfrey, 5 to 1 Tanforan, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

MONKCHESTER STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Lonsdale's S.S., 8st. 2lb.... .. Crisp 1
Mr. F. Straker's Merry Shields, 8st. 5lb. ... Clarke 2
Mr. Hallington's Rosemount F, 8st. 5lb. ... Wheatley 3

Also ran: Kishon (Elgie); Ted (Ringstead); Sea Lawyer (Thompson); Vlody's Star (Bullock); Ill Bell (Langham); The Mouse (Ledson.)

(Winner trained by Armstrong.)

BETTING: Evens Vlody's Star, 2½ to 1 Merry Shields, 6 to 1 Rosemount f, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

BRANDLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Dent's Lucy II., by Galloping Lad—Panzerona, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. .. R. Crisp 1
Capt. Bewicke's Buckie, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... J. Clark 2
Mr. D. W. Shaw's Prodigal Son, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... A. Beat 3

Also ran: Kilballyown (H. Wenstrom); Volumnia c (S. Donoghue); Lamford (H. Gilroy); Isograph (C. Ringstead.)

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Buckie, 3½ to 1 Volumnia c, 4 to 1 The Prodigal Son, 5 to 1 Lucy II., 7 to 1 Isograph, 100 to 8 the others

Won by three parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

13TH MATCH *vs.* WEST OF SCOTLAND.—Played at Glasgow on 17th, 18th and 19th June. Australians won by an innings and 188 runs.

WEST OF SCOTLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Kerr, c Armstrong, b O'Connor	... ...	15	l.-b.-w., b O'Connor ...	39
C. T. Mannes, c Laver, b O'Connor	... ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong...	38
Harry, c Hopkins, b O'Connor		32	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong...	10
J. Reid-Kerr, c Hopkins, b Macartney	... ...	7	not out	4
Broadbent, l.-b.-w., b O'Connor		5	c Macartney, b Laver	11
H. C. Shaw, c Hartigan, b Armstrong	... ...	47	b Armstrong ...	13
J. M. Tennent, b Hopkins	...	80	b O'Connor ...	3
Benskin, b O'Connor	...	2	b Armstrong ...	4
A. Downs, c O'Connor, b Armstrong	... ...	28	b Armstrong ...	10
W. Ferrier, c Laver, b O'Connor		17	not out	0
A. P. Skiel, not out	...	2	c Noble, b Laver ...	7
			A. C. Cullen, b Armstrong	3
B. 7, l.-b. 2 ...	...	9	B. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	2
Total	...	244	Total ...	144

AUSTRALIANS.

F. Laver, c Ferrier, b Benskin	...	25
R. J. Hartigan, c Downs, b Broadbent	...	115
W. Carkeek, b Benskin	...	0
J. A. O'Connor, c and b Harry	...	39
S. E. Gregory, c Downs, b Broadbent	...	16
M. A. Noble, c Skiel, b Ferrier	...	15
A. J. Hopkins, c Shaw, b Broadbent	...	8
C. G. Macartney, c Harry, b Tennent	...	124
V. S. Ransford, b J. Kerr	...	47
W. Bardsley, c Ferrier, b Skiel	...	108
W. W. Armstrong, not out	...	28
B. 51, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 2	...	56
Total	...	576

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Oxford on 17th, 18th and 19th June. Oxford University won by 42 runs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, b Arnold	...	58	c Barley, b Burns ...	12
H. S. Altham, b Taylor	...	0	b Burns	2
R. L. L. Braddell, c Pearson, b Cuffe	... ...	18	b Cuffe	5
C. V. L. Hooman, b Pearson	...	19	c and b Pearson ...	102
C. S. Hurst, b Arnold	...	18	b Cuffe	9
R. Sale, c Bailey, b Cuffe	...	33	c and b Burns ...	11
R. O. Lagden, b Pearson	...	55	b S.-Hayward ...	27
F. H. Turner, b Cuffe	...	0	st. Bailey, b S.-Hayward	1
R. L. Robinson, b Cuffe	...	0	b Pearson... ...	0
J. C. M. Lowe, c Burns, b Pearson	... ...	1	c Arnold, b S.-Hayward	11
A. G. Pawson, not out	...	2	b Cuffe	25
H. A. Gilbert, b Pearson	...	0	not out	15
B. 8, l.-b. 1 ...	...	9	B. 11, l.-b. 8 ...	19
Total	...	213	Total ...	259

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, run out	...	40	b Turner	46
Pearson, b Robinson	...	4	c Hart, b Robinson ...	0
Arnold, b Robinson	...	15	b Gilbert ...	15
W. B. Burns, b Robinson	...	25	b Turner	23
H. G. Bache, c Lowe, b Turner		8	l.-b.-w., b Gilbert ...	34
Cuffe, b Gilbert	... ...	4	c Robinson, b Gilbert	88
W. H. Taylor, c Hurst, b Lowe		4	c Lowe, b Robinson ...	6
A. W. Isaac, run out	...	7	b Robinson ...	0
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Salter, b Robinson	...	18	c Lowe, b Gilbert ...	1
Capt. T. W. Sheppard, b Robinson	...	22	b Turner ...	14
W. F. S. Jewell, not out	...	10	b Turner	4
J. O. Barley, b Turner	...	0	not out	1
B. 4, l.-b. 2	...	6	B. 11, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1	15
Total	...	163	Total ...	247

SUSSEX *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Played at Brighton on 21st, 22nd and 23rd June. Sussex won by ten wickets.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. N. Buchanan, c Smith, b Leach	...	10	b Dwyer ...	50
J. W. W. Nason, b Cox	...	16	c Relf, b Dwyer	11
M. Falcon, b Cox ...	...	29	c Street, b Leach	130
J. F. Ireland, c Dwyer, b Killick	...	47	c Killick, b Relf	37
F. T. Mann, c Street, b Killick		23	b Vine ...	5
J. H. B. Lockhart, b Killick		4	b Leach ...	12
K. G. Macleod, c Relf, b Killick	...	55	c Killick, b Dwyer	39
C. C. G. Wright, b Cox	...	0	b Vincett ...	7
N. C. Tufnell, b Cox	...	3	b Cox ...	10
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, b Cox		12	absent, hurt.	
E. Olivier, not out	...	0	not out ...	31
B. 8, l.-b. 2, w. 1, n.-b. 4		15	B. 9, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1	12
Total	...	214	Total	347

SUSSEX.

Vine, c Buchanan, b Lockhart	...	121
P. Cartwright, l.-b.-w., b Lockhart	...	15
Relf (R.), c Buchanan, b Lockhart	...	29
Killick, c Ireland, b Lockhart	...	37
W. H. Ramsbotham, b Falcon	...	49
Cox, b Lockhart	...	85
Leach, c Falcon, b Lockhart	...	44
C. L. A. Smith, c Wright, b Falcon	...	75
Vincett, st. Tufnell, b Lockhart	...	30
Street, not out	...	4
Dwyer, c Wright, b Lockhart	...	0
B. 25, l.-b. 7, w. 12, n.-b. 3	...	47
Total	...	536

Second innings: P. Cartwright, not out, 12; Vincett, not out, 15; byes, 2. Total (no wkt.), 29.

SURREY *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Played at Reigate on 21st, 22nd and 23rd June Oxford. University won by an innings and 98 runs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

M. G. Salter, c Hitch, b Bird	...	152
A. J. Evans, b Platt	...	47
J. A. Seitz, c Hitch, b Bugden	...	120
C. V. L. Hooman, c Raphael, b Bugden	...	117
C. S. Hurst, b Abel	...	33
R. Sale, c Vigar, b Abel	...	21
R. O. Lagden, c Vigar, b Abel	...	0
F. R. Le Conteur, not out	...	53
F. H. Turner, b Bird	...	2
H. A. Gilbert, c Hitch, b Bugden	...	11
J. C. Barley, c and b Bird	...	8
B. 5, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 4, w. 1	...	13
Total	...	577

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. C. Bird, c Evans, b Gilbert		11	b Gilbert ...	4
Abel, c Hooman, b Gilbert	...	4	c Seitz, b Evans	4
W. G. M. Sarel, c Evans, b Lagden	...	57	c Evans, b Lagden	0
Goatly, c Hooman, b Gilbert		6	c Barley, b Gilbert	69
H. S. Altham, run out	...	7	b Le Conteur	36
J. E. Raphael, b Evans	...	31	c Turner, b Evans	36
Vigar, c Evans, b Lagden	...	14	not out ...	33
H. Budgen, c Hurst, b Le Conteur	...	25	c Evans, b Lagden	30
J. Shuter, b Turner	...	18	b Gilbert ...	1
Hitch, c Salter, b Turner	...	4	c Turner, b Le Conteur ...	59
Platt, not out	...	5	c Hurst, b Lagden	5
B. 8, n.-b. 1 ...	...	9	B. 9, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 1	11
Total	...	191	Total	288

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Bristol on 17th, 18th and 19th June. Drawn.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Sport, b Evans	...	71	c Mead, b Llewellyn	48
C. S. Barnett, b Evans	...	13	b Mead	6
Dipper, c Sport, b Mead	...	1	l.-b.-w., b Evans	32
P. Barnett, b Evans	...	5	b Llewellyn ...	0
G. L. Jessop, c and b Newman		161	c Evans, b Llewellyn	129
Langdon, b Llewellyn	...	0	c Llewellyn, b Mead...	75
R. J. Hewlett, c and b Evans		20	c and b Mead ...	13
Dennett, c Llewellyn, b Evans		0	b Mead	0
G. B. Winstone, c and b Evans		0	not out	9
Mills, not out	...	13	not out	4
Parker, c Hill, b Evans	...	3		
B. 1, l.-b. 2, w. 1, n.-b. 4	...	8	B. 14, l.-b. 5, w. 2, n.-b. 5	26
Total	...	295	Total (8 wkts.)	* 342

* Innings declared closed.

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowel, b Parker	...	0	c Jessop, b Parker	70
Mead, c Dennett, b Parker	...	8	st Board, b Winstone	43
Capt. W. N. White, c Board, b Parker	... ...	71	not out ...	160
Llewellyn, c Board, b Parker	...	0	not out ...	15
Stone, c Board, b Parker	...	10	c Board, b Jessop	20
Newman, b Parker	...	18		
E. M. Sprot, c Board, b Dennett		19		
W. H. B. Evans, c Dennett, b Mills	.. ..	16	b Parker ...	17
A. J. L. Hill, c Mills, b Dennett		1	b Parker ...	9
Brown, not out	... ...	11		
Remnant, st Board, b Dennett		0		
B. 2, l.-b. 2	...	4	B. 5, l.-b. 2, w. 4, n.-b. 4	15
Total	...	158	Total (5 wkts.)	349

NOTTS *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 17th, 18th and 19th June. Northamtonshire won by 159 runs.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. T. Pool, c Oates, b Wass		117	run out	5
G. A. T. Vials, c Jones, b Iremonger	... ...	28	c Hardstaff, b Wass ...	48
A. P. R. Hawtin, c Oates, b J. Gunn	... ...	14	c Riley, b Hallam	51
S. G. Smith, c Jones, b Wass	...	3	b Wass ...	10
Thompson, c Payton, b J. Gunn		2	st. Oates, b Hallam	7
J. S. Denton, l.-b.-w., b J. Gunn		2	c Riley, b Wass ...	3
Wells, c J. Gunn, b Wass	...	21	c Payton, b Hallam ...	0
East, c Alletson, b Wass	...	0	c Jones, b Iremonger	26
W. H. Denton, b Wass	...	23	not out	29
Rev. R. N. Beasley, c and b J. Gunn	...	4	c and b Iremonger	14
Buswell, not out	...	6	c Gunn, b Iremonger	5
B. 2, l.-b. 7 ...	...	9	Leg-byes ...	8
Total	...	229	Total ...	206

NOTTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Iremonger, c Thompson, b Smith	...	0	c East, b Smith ...	30
A. O. Jones, c Pool, b Wells	...	3	c Bushwell, b Wells...	0
Gunn (G)., c Wells, b Thompson ...	... ...	42	c J. Denton, b Wells	0
Hardstaff, b Wells...	...	8	c Hawtin, b Thompson	0
Payton, c Bushwell, b Wells	...	13	c Thompson, b Smith	11
Gunn (J)., st. Bushwell, b Smith	... ...	30	c Smith, b Thompson	0
Alletson, b Wells ...	...	33	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	17
Oates, c Vials, b Smith	...	21	c Thompson, b Smith	5
Hallam, c J. S. Denton, b Smith	... ...	28	not out	9
Wass, c Beaseley, b Thompson		2	b Smith	0
Riley, not out	...	7	c W. H. Denton, b Thompson ...	4
B. 7, l.-b. 4	...	11	No-balls ...	2
Total	...	198	Total ...	78

YORKSHIRE *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Dewsbury on 17th 18th and 19th June. Yorkshire won by an innings and 21 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, c and b Jayes	... ...	11
Wilson, c Hazlerigg, b Astill	... ...	109
Denton, c Wood, b Jayes	... ...	129
Wilkinson, c King, b Wood	... ...	24
Hirst, c Coe, b Astill	... ...	52
Rothery, hit wkt. b King	... ...	15
Bates, b Wood ...	... ...	32
Myers, b Jayes ...	... ...	15
Newstead, c Shields, b Jayes	... ...	2
Haigh, c Shipman, b King	... ...	6
Hunter, not out ...	... ...	4
B 4, l.-b. 7, w 1, n.-b. 1	... ...	13
Total	...	410

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Knight, c Hirst, b Rhodes	...	27	c Wilson, b Myers	10
Whitehead, c and b Haigh	...	24	c Hunter, b Myers	22
C. J. B. Wood, c Newstead, b Rhodes	...	7	c Hunter, b Myers	0
King, c Rothery, b Rhodes	...	40	c and b Rhodes	7
Coe, c Haigh, b Rhodes	...	48	c Rothery, b Rhodes	38
V. F. S. Crawford, c Bates, b Myers	...	47	c Newstead, b Rhodes	1
Jayes, b Rhodes ...	...	0	c Hunter, b Rhodes	27
Astill, c and b Hirst	...	5	c Haigh, b Newstead	35
Shipman, b Myers	...	0	c and b Rhodes	3
Sir A. Hazlerigg, not out	...	11	c Wilkinson, b Rhodes	6
J. Shields, l.-b.-w, b Rhodes	...	7	not out ...	1
B 8, l.-b. 11	...	19	L.-b. 3, n.-b. 1	4
Total	...	235	Total	154

MIDDLESEX *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Lord's on 17th, 18th and 19th June. Middlesex won by an innings and 84 runs.

MIDDLESEX.

P. F. Warner, c Benham, b Buckenham	...	0
Tarrant, c McGahey, b Mead	... ...	129
Hendren (E)., c Douglas, b Buckenham	...	70
E. S. Litteljohn, b Douglas	... ...	1
Murrell, b Douglas ...	... ...	40
Hearne (J. W.), l.-b.-w., b Mead	...	9
C. V. Baker, c Fane, b Douglas...	...	10
G. L. Hebden, not out	... ...	62
Trott (A. E.), b Mead	... ...	42
Hearne (J. T.), c Russell, b Mead	...	0
Mignon, b Mead	... ...	11
B 13, l.-b. 7, n.-b. 2	...	22
Total	...	396

ESSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Tarrant	...	4	b Trott	5
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Trott, b Mignon	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Mignon	29
P. A. Perrin, b Mignon	...	0	c Murrell, b Mignon	0
Freeman (J.), c Murrell, b Mignon	...	5	run out	6
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Trott		25	run out	8
C. P. McGahey, st Murrell, b Trott	...	38	b Trott	8
Reeves, b J. W. Hearne	...	28	c and b Trott ...	0
Russell (E.), b Trott	...	12	l.-b.-w., b Trott	0
Buckenham, st. Murrell, b Trott		35	st. Murrell, b Trott	11
Benham, c Murrell, b Trott	...	26	not out ...	37
Mead (W.), not out	...	2	b Mignon... ...	0
B 19, l.-b. 6 ...	...	25	B 4, l.-b. 4 ...	8
Total	...	200	Total ...	112

SUSSEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Horsham on 17th, 18th and 19th June. Drawn.

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Vincett, b Leach	...	30	b Leach ...	18
Harrison, b a Relf	...	3	b A. Relf	81
Hayes, c Butt, b Leach	...	0	c Leach, b Vine	36
Ducat, c Vincett, b A. Relf	...	6	b Cox	11
Marshal, b Vine ...	...	58	b Cox	7
J. N. Crawford, c Butt, b A. Relf...	... ...	4	b Leach	8
Davis, b Vincett ...	...	29	l.-b.-w., b R. Relf	89
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Cox, b Killick ...	...	34	c Butt, b R. Relf	44
Hitch, c Butt, b Vine	...	11	c A., b R. Relf	8
Lees, c Smith, b Vine	...	3	not out	15
Strudwick, not out	...	0	b Leach	10
L.-b. 5, w 2, n.-b. 2	...	9	B 9, l.-b. 13, n.-b. 6	28
Total	...	187	Total	355

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Strudwick, b Lees	...	0	b Lees ...	76
Relf (R. R.), l.-b.-w., b Lees	...	7	c and b Crawford	100
Killick, b Lees ...	...	25	b Lees ...	14
Relf (A. E.), b Lees	...	20	not out ...	47
C. L. A. Smith, b Hitch	...	12		
H. P. Chaplin, c Hayes, b Lees		8	b Hayes ...	17
Cox, l.-b.-w. b Hitch	...	9		
R. B. Heygate, not out	...	25	b Lees ...	10
Leach, b Hitch ...	...	4	not out ...	16
Vincett, c Strudwick, b Hitch		0		
Butt, b Crawford ...	...	33		
B 1, w 1, n.-b. 1	...	3	B 5, l.-b. 6	11
Total	...	146	Total (5 wkts.)	291

KENT *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Catford on 21st and 22nd June. Kent won by an innings and 314 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Woolley, b Fielder	...	7	c Seymour, b Fielder	24
Dipper, c Dillon, b Fielder	..	3	b Fairservice ...	57
P. P. Barnett, b Blythe	...	0	b Fielder ...	9
Langdon, b Fielder	...	5	c Hutchings, b Fairservice ...	16
G. L. Jessop, b Blythe	...	22	c Seymour, b Fielder...	24
Dennett, b Fielder	...	3	c Seymour, b Fairservice ...	5
W. E. Meyer, b Blythe	...	0	c Huish, b Woolley ...	43
Winston, b Blythe	...	4	c and b Fielder ...	19
Mills, c Blythe, b Fielder	...	7	not out	10
Parker, not out ...	...	3	b Fielder	0
Penduck, c Humphreys, b Fielder ...	...	0	b Fielder	5
B 4, n.-b. 3	...	7	B 1, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 2 ...	6
Total	...	61	Total ...	218

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, c Board, b Penduck	...	25
Humphreys, st Board, b Dennett	...	208
Seymour (Jas.), b Winston ...	...	86
K. L. Hutchings, c Winston, b Penduck	...	100
Woolley, c Dipper, b Penduck ..	...	2
A. P. Day, c Mills, b Dennetts ...	...	64
Hardinge, c Barnett, b Mills ...	...	56
Fairservice, b Mills	...	53
Huish, run out ..	...	1
Blythe, st Board, b Mills	...	0
Fielder, not out ...	...	5
B 6, l.-b. 7 ...	...	13
Total	...	593

KENT *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Tonbridge on 17th 18th and 19th June. Lancashire won by 312 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Hartley, l.-b.-w., b Fairservice ...	...	69	b Fairservice ...	72
Makepeace, b Fairservice	...	29	b Woolley ...	72
Tyldesley (J. T.) c Seymour, b Fielder ...	...	44	run out	16
Sharp, c Hutchings, b Fielder		65	c Seymour, b Blythe	19
Tyldesley (E.), c Woolley, b Fielder ...	...	8	not out	0
K. G. Macleod, run out	...	53	c Woolley, b Blythe ...	62
Huddleston, c Huish, b Blythe		9		
A. H. Hornby, c Hardinge, b Blythe ...	...	19	not out	3
Dean, b Fielder ...	...	6		
W. Brearley, run out	...	0		
Worsley, not out ...	...	6		
B 11, l.-b. 4, w. 1, n.-b. 6		22	B 1, l.-b. 4, w. 1, n.-b. 2	8
Total	...	310	Total (5 wkts.) ...	*252

* Innings declared closed.

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. W. Dillon, b Brearley ..		6	b Brearley ...	23
Humphreys, c Dean, b Sharp		15	c Makepeace, b Brearley	16
Seymour, b Brearley ...		2	b Sharp	8
K. L. Hutchings, c Makepeace, b Brearley ...	...	4	c Makepeace, b Brearley	39
Woolley, b Brearley	...	0	c Worsley, b Brearley	0
A. P. Day, c Worsley, b Sharp		18	b Brearley ...	25
Hardinge, c Macleod, b Brearley		38	b Brearley ...	0
Fairservice, c Hartley, b Sharp		19	c and b Huddleston ...	2
Huish, b Dean ...	...	8	l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	2
Blythe, not out ...	...	3	b Huddleston ...	5
Fielder, b Brearly	...	8	not out	1
L.-b. 5, n.-b. 3	...	8	B 1, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	6
Total	...	128	Total ...	127

ATHLETICS.

L.A.C. SUMMER MEETING.—With the Canadian sprinter, R. Kerr, the South African hurdler, V. Duncker, E. E. Leader, E. H. Montague, C. R. Dugmore, and several other prominent athletes who will be seen battling for championship honours a fortnight hence, among the competitors at the London Athletic Club's summer meeting at Stamford Bridge, on Saturday was of more than usual interest. Kerr, who was making his first appearance since his return, won the invitation scratch sprint by a good foot from H. Watson in 10-2/5secs., but did not turn out for the open 100 yards handicap, in which he had been placed at scratch. The hurdles champion, V. Duncker, competed in both the 120 yards scratch and 300 yards hurdles handicap, but failed to show up to his best form. After getting well away at the start in the first event, he was beaten by the old Blue C. E. Leader by a good yard in 16-1/5secs., whilst in his heat of the 300 yards he fell four flights from home. An open mile bicycle handicap, the first promoted by the club for fifteen years, was well contested, Percy Bevan, of the Putney A.C., gaining the verdict. E. H. Montague put in a good performance in the 440 yards Challenge Cup race, beating his only opponent, W. H. Gunton, after a splendid race, in 50/4 5secs. Details:—

100 Yards' Invitation Scratch Race.—R. Kerr, Tigers A.C., Hamilton, Canada, 1; H. Watson, S.L.H., 2; R. Gibson, S.L.H., 3. Kerr got well away and won by a foot; a yard between Watson and Gibson. Time—10-2/5secs.

300 Yards' Hurdles Handicap (Open).—Heat 1: C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H., 17 yards, 1; C. E. Kinahan, L.A.C., 7, 2; H. W. Kirk, Tooting A.C., 15, 3. Won by four hurdles from home. Heat 2: E. H. Adam., Tooting A.C., 22, 1; H. F. Renton, United Hospital, 10, 2; J. B. Densham, L.A.C., 5, 3. Won by a yard. Time—39-1/5secs. Final heat: C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H., 17, 1; H. F. Renton, United Hospitals, 10, 2; E. H. Adam, Tooting A.C., 22, 3. Dugmore quickly took the lead and won easily by half a dozen yards; two between second and third. Time—37-2/5secs.

120 Yards Hurdles Level Race and Challenge Cup.—E. E. Leader, 1; V. Duncker, 2; C. E. Kinahan, 3. Duncker was first away, but at the half-distance Leader drew level and eventually won by a good yard; rather more separated second and third. Time—16-1/5secs.

One Mile Bicycle Handicap (Open).—Heat 1: P. Bevan, Putney A.C., 100 yards, 1; T. W. Evans, Polytechnic C.C., 150, 2; E. C. Piercy, Polytechnic C.C., 40,3. Won by a length and a half. Time—2mins. 18secs. Heat 2: A. W. Pegg, Twickenham C.C., 190, 1; P. Ellis, Putney A.C., 100, 2; P. Emmett, Battersea Poly C.C., 155, 3. Won easily. Time—2 mins. 15-4/5secs. Final heat: P. Bevan, 1; A. A. Pegg, 2; T. W. Evans, 3. Won by ten yards. Time—2mins. 12-2/5secs.

100 Yards Challenge Cup Race.—W. H. Gunton, 1; S. Abrahams, 2; H. S. Harmer, 3. Won by two yards. Time—10-3/5secs.

100 Yards Open Handicap.—Second Round.—Heat 1: H. B. Blower, L.A.C., 7½, 1; C. R. Dibb, Highgate H. 3½, 2. Won by half a yard. Time—10-2/5secs. Heat 2: W. R. B. Thomas, L.A.C., 9½, 1; W. G. Harris, Highgate H., 7, 2. Won by a foot. Time—10-1/5secs. Final heat: W. R. B. Thomas, 1; W. G. Harris, 2; C. R. Dibb, 3; H. B. Blower, 4. Won by a foot, with half a yard dividing next two. Time—10-2/5secs.

440 Yards Challenge Cup Race.—E. H. Montague, 1; W. H. Gunton, 2. Won, after a good race, by a yard. Time—50-4/5secs.

300 Yards Handicap (open).—Heat winners: J. F. Twort, C.C. and R.A.C., 24 yards (time—31-2/5secs.); A. N. Watton, Herne Hill H., 18 yards (Time—32secs.); F. Norrey, S.L.H., 23 yards (Time—31-4/5secs.); D. Basan, L.A.C., 22 yards (Time—31-4/5secs.); F. C. Butcher, Finchley H., 17 yards. (Time—32secs.); A. A. Cameron, Blackheath H., 26 yards. (Time—31-4/5secs.). Final heat: D. Basan, L.A.C., 22, 1; H. Norrey, S.L.H., 23, 2; F. C. Botcher, Finchley H., 17, 3. Won, after a good race, by a yard; a foot divided Norrey and Butcher. Time—31-4/5secs.

High Jump.—E. E. Leader, L.A.C., 5 feet 9 inches, 1; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H., 5 feet 6 inches, 2; H. W. Kirk, Tooting A.C., 5 feet 5½ inches, 3; W. E. B. Henderson, L.A.C., 5 feet 4 inches, 4.

Three Miles Open Handicap.—G. F. Jennings, Cambridge H., 225 yards, 1; W. H. Mirley, Beaconsfield C.C., 210, 2; H. E. J. Southwell, Blackheath H., 250, 3. Thirty-five competitors entered and all started. The limit man, C. H. Spendlove, Ranelagh H., with 700 yards, took the lead for the first mile, followed by E. Gibbs of the same club, and S. L. Sarel, L.A.C.; during the next furlong Sarel passed Gibbs and also Spendlove at the completion of the lap. Meanwhile Jennings and B. C. Long were making rapid headway. Half a mile from the finish Jennings took the lead, followed by Mirley, with Southwell and Long amongst the leaders. He was never seriously threatened during the last lap and finally won by fully thirty yards; ten yards between second and third. Time—14mins. 26-3/5secs.

GOLF.

OPEN AMATEUR COMPETITION.—The first 36-holes amateur scratch competition for the "Golf Illustrated" Gold Vase valued at 250gs, was held on the Mid-Surrey Club's course in the Old Deer Park. The trophy, which has to be won three times in succession to be secured outright went to Captain Cecil Hutchison, who ran up to Mr. Robert Maxwell in this year's amateur championship.

There was an entry of sixty-nine, including many leading amateurs, and of those who sent in their names all but three started. The weather was perfect for golf, and some low scores were made. The best was 71, accomplished by the winner in his afternoon round, which beat the competition record for the course, set up by Mr. S. H. Fry last month by a stroke. The details of his score were as follows:—

FIRST ROUND.

Out ...	...	3 6 4 3 4 4 4 4 4—36	75
Home ...	...	6 3 5 3 4 5 4 4 5—39	

SECOND ROUND.

Out ..	...	3 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 5—36	71
Home ...	...	4 2 5 3 5 4 5 4 3—35	

Appended are the scores:—

Capt. C. K. Hutchison (Hon Company) ...		75 and 71—146
Mr. Robert Harris (Acton) ...	...	77 and 76—153
Mr. D. L. Cottam (Ealing) ...	...	80 and 74—154
Mr. H. D. Gillies (Woking) ..	...	79 and 75—154
Mr. E. H. Apperley (South Herts)	...	75 and 80—155
Mr. C. B. Macfarlane (Bushey Hall)	...	79 and 77—156
Mr. H. Scarborough (Royal St. George's)	...	79 and 77—156
Mr. A. C. Lincoln (South Herts)	...	76 and 81—157
Mr. Ingram Owen (Richmond)	...	79 and 78—157
Mr. J. T. Falk (North Hants)	...	78 and 79—157
Mr. G. Hoffman (Northwood)	...	80 and 77—157
Mr. W. H. Hilton (Royal Liverpool)	...	79 and 78—157
Mr. H. E. Taylor (Richmond)	...	79 and 79—158
Mr. H. L. Doherty (Mid-Surrey)	...	76 and 82—158
Mr. H. W. Beveridge (Cinque Ports)	...	77 and 81—158
Mr. J. B. Pease (Royal and Ancient)	..	84 and 76—160
Mr. S. H. Fry (Fellixstowe) ...	...	80 and 80—160

POLO.

RANELAGH. OPEN CUP.—FINAL.

AN attendance estimated at close on 4,000 people was present at the Ranelagh Club's grounds on Saturday the 19th instant, and witnessed the final tie in the Ranelagh Open Cup Tournament. The American players, who on Wednesday commenced the series of three Test matches with England, had reached the final, and the match gained its special importance from the fact that the opposing team, Rochampton, was with one exception the same as has been selected to represent England in the first Test match. Naturally, a good deal depended on the result, and both sides brought into use their best ponies. The Americans won easily by a margin of 5 goals—and the fact has to be faced that the challengers look very much like achieving the primary object of their visit.

Rochampton's display was disappointing, and they were outclassed from start to finish. Mr. Miller at back played as well as he has ever played. Mr. Nickalls at No. 3 was nothing like at his best. He seemed nervous and oversanxious. Mr. Freake at No. 2 must do better than Mr. Grenfell did; but Captain Wilson at No. 1, though frequently outpointed and beaten for quickness, did his share. The Americans played as if they were never in doubt about the proper thing to do. Once again their hitting was so clever and frequently brilliant as to make that of their opponents look very moderate.

Little detail is necessary to describe the course of the game. Rochampton with a little luck might have scored in the first minute, but it was left to Mr. Larry Waterbury to get the first goal of the match. The Americans attacked

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"The Field," June 16th, 1906:—

"We have been able to test some trial bottles of "RADIOL" in cases of Wind-galls, Splints and Puffy swellings and have found "RADIOL" to be very beneficial, and we have also found it useful as a leg wash for polo ponies after a day's play."

To be obtained from Eroom & Co., Calcutta; Treacher & Co., Bombay; W. E. Smith & Co., Mount Road, Madras; Heath & Son, Sharia Maghraky, Cairo; Jamnadas Bros., The Market, Bombay; The Mombassa Pharmacy, Mombassa.

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THE RADIOL COMPANY,

212, Westminster Bridge Road, London, England

BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

When you feel thoroughly exhausted after a heavy day's work, begin your dinner with a BOVRIL Soup and so ward off indigestion.

BOVRIL

stimulates the gastric juices and immediately strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

the whole of the second ten minutes, but were unable to score. Once Roehampton were penalised for a cross within the fifty yards line, and an extremely easy goal from a free hit should have followed, but Mr. L. Waterbury in some way missed. He and his brother each scored once in the third period, at the end of which Meadowbrook led by 3 goals to *nil*.

In the fourth period Mr. Nickalls started a strong movement, and Mr. Grenfell carried on the ball in good style, but Captain Wilson, who edged the ball through, was given off-side, and the point, therefore, was disallowed. The Americans scored twice in the fifth period, and it was then that Mr. Grenfell got Roehampton's only goal, though Mr. Monty Waterbury was off the ground at the time. Finally Meadowbrook won easily by the score indicated. Teams:—

MEADOWBROOK (U.S.A.).—Mr. L. Waterbury, Mr. M. Waterbury, Mr. H. P. Whitney, and Mr. D. Milburn (back).

ROEHAMPTON.—Captain H. Wilson, Mr. R. N. Grenfell, Mr. P. W. Nickalls, and Mr. C. D. Miller (back).

Umpires: Captain Bayley and Hon'ble Hugh Grosvenor.

Buda Pesth beat Ranelagh by 6 goals to 4.

The winners in this match, on the Old Ground, led at half-time by 4 goals to 2. Teams:—

BUDA PESTH.—Count Anton Sigray, Count Louis Karolyi, Marquis Pallavicini, and Mr. L. Stoddard (back).

RANELAGH.—Mr. J. Pearce, Captain R. E. Cecil, Captain E. W. Morrison-Bell, and Mr. H. Schwind (back).

Tiverton beat Casuals by 10 goals to 2.

A Points' Cup match. Teams:—

TIVERTON.—Earl of Portarlington, Mr. A. de Las Casas, Captain C. S. Schreiber, and Mr. M. de Las Casas (back).

CASUALS.—Mr. Guy Paget, Mr. R. C. Weatherby, Mr. J. H. Weatherby, and Mr. G. Pirie (back).

Tigers and Swillington played a draw, 3 goals each. Teams:—

TIGERS.—Count J. de Madre, Mr. U. O. Thynne, Colonel Chunda Singh, and Captain B. Mathew-Lannowe (back).

SWILLINGTON.—Mr. S. R. Mallet, Sir Charles Lowther, Bt, Mr. E. B. Sheppard, and Captain G. M. Mort (back).

Penguins beat Wanderers by 5 goals to 4. Teams:—

PENGUINS.—Mr. R. P. Wilson, Mr. E. R. Dawson, Mr. A. C. Paton, and Major M. Archer-Shee (back).

WANDERERS.—Count Galleani, Mr. J. T. Lempriere, Mr. L. Avery, and Mr. H. Mulliner (back).

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

A brilliant gathering witnessed the first great international polo match yesterday at Hurlingham, where America beat England by 9 goals to 5.

The result was not unexpected, as the famous Meadowbrook team which represented America have been beaten in this country only once this season, and on that occasion they were riding strange ponies.

Moreover, the England quartette were handicapped by the absence of their best back, Mr. Charles Miller, his substitute, Lord Wodehouse, being scarcely at the top of his form in the early stages of the game.

The trophy fought for is the America Cup, held by England since the inaugural contest at Newport, Rhode Island, in 1886.

Threatening showers discouraged many ladies from donning their lightest summer dresses, but there was no lack of brightness and colour in the scene, and the general effect was as charming as such spectacles always are, amid the delightful surroundings of the Hurlingham Club.

The following teams took the field:—

ENGLAND (Defenders.)		AMERICA (Challengers.)	
Capt. Herbert Wilson, D.S.O.	1	Mr. Lawrence Waterbury	1
Mr. F. M. Freake	2	Mr. J. M. Waterbury jun.	2
Mr. P. W. Nickalls	3	Mr. H. P. Whitney	3
Lord Wodehouse, M.P. (*back*)		Mr. Devereux Milburn (*back*)	

Mr. Freake came down in the first minute of the game, but was up again directly. Honours were easy at the conclusion of the first ten minutes.

In the second round, which opened in a shower, Mr. Whitney scored for America. A second and third goal were added by Mr. L. and Mr. M. Waterbury.

Play was more even in the third spell, and at half-time the score was: America, 5 goals; England, 1 goal.

America afterwards led by as much as 9 goals to 2, but in the last ten minutes England rallied and reduced their defeat to 9 goals to 5.

The visitors certainly owed their victory largely to their speedier ponies, as there was not such a great deal of difference in the accuracy of the hitting of the two teams.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Tuesday, 29th June.—The Dangar Ride Sign Post Matley, 12 noon. This is the first time a meet has been held at this spot, its a long way out, about two miles or more beyond Sheffield Corner. Matley Covert was first drawn and a jack was afoot at once, it went away over the Dangar Ride to the bog beyond and over Egerton's Crossing to Democrat and up the hill, then swung to the right and pointed for Sambar Shola, running through it—hounds were at fault on the far side and though a wide cast was made they failed to pick up his line, scent was poor. In Hookham Snivey a cub was roused and killed in the water course just below. Hounds feathered on a line in the bog near Gartree Hill, but nothing came of it. The Master went back to the Dangar Ride and in a small covert close by hounds touched a line. The jack had evidently made use of the ride as they ran along it for some distance, the jack was viewed going across to Middle Bit Shola, hounds ran him through this and swung over Vokal Hill through Boldu and Beauliew over Matley Bog through Sambar Shola past the Nunjanad Village to the ravine through which the Goondapa stream runs. The jack ran up the ravine and was viewed coming out at the head, he doubled back into the ravine and was killed about half way down. A moderate day.

Thursday, 1st July.—Briar Shola, 8 A.M., drew Briar blank, then proceeded over the top of it to Herbert Plantation and through Stokes and lower part of Staircase and along the Sandy Nullah Stream. Back to Briar and over Windy Saddle to Chemund. Here at last our hopes were raised, hounds spoke to a line which they hunted slowly round about Chemund, Wenlock and Dormer. Some few couples of hounds marking a jack to ground in Dormer. The rest of the pack went away on a line that led them down to the Yemakal Stream when they swept round to the right and came up to below Dormy, then sunk the hill again to the Yemakal Stream, crossed it and running up through Little Yemakal Shola rose Hungerford Hill by the Mysore Ride and put their jack to ground not far from Governor's Shola.

Monday, 5th July.—The Umbrella Tree, 8 A.M. This meet, so celebrated for the magnificent view over the plains it affords in fine weather, to-day appeared under the welcome aspect of thorough monsoon conditions, a driving wind from the S.W. and a thick misty drizzle, which at times became quite decent rain, so though the view was conspicuous by its absence, the prospect of a good hunting day was much more favourable than it has been for some considerable time, and we hoped that the long deferred monsoon was really coming at last, as conditions are getting quite erious in many places owing to want of rain, and prices which are now high enough in all conscience show no signs of ever coming down again, a matter of grave moment to all of us who keep horses to follow the "Sport of Kings" in the Nilgiri Hills. On arrival at the meet the Master was informed that one jack had been seen to go down the Ghat by Billigul Path, and that another, with a bone in its mouth, was sitting waiting for us on the hill above. Going to look for the latter we were only in time to see the last of him disappearing down the Ghat so the Master did not pursue, but drew the small sholas between the Connemara Road and Hanging Shola. In the latter hounds formed a cub, which after a circular tour at best pace in spite of the efforts of the 1st whip to head him off, succeeded in making his way back into Hanging Shola and thence straight for the Ghat near the Umbrella Tree. Here he went to ground and we left him to run another day. Finding again below Brooklands to the Demon Valley hounds ran at a fair pace through Rocky, above the Waterfall River, past Karimolimond, and turning away from the cliff- at Waterfall the Master stopped them at the head of the Ghat close to Cathedral Shola. Finding again on Bagman hounds ran a fast 10 minutes *viâ* Rallywoods and Monkey to Dharma Tope, then swung back to Korothagulli and on straight over the top of Heeuba, through Andy Bog to Lady Lawley's Shola, where they could do no more and we came home.

Tuesday, 6th July.—Hungerford Hill, 12 noon. Drew down the bog and along the South-Western side of Hungerford Hill and up to the East of Sultan Shola, in one of the small coverts hounds spoke to a line and carried it over the head of Lancer Shola, when a sounder of pig caused a diversion, one squeaker being killed in the Parson's Valley Stream. The mist was very troublesome in this part of the country, so the Master decided to draw nearer home and a move was made for Governor's Shola. Near the old Toda School hounds opened on a line and carried it along the outskirts of the covert and checked. When he got on to the ridge opposite Blue Gums a jack was received on the fine path outside and hounds were soon on his line. They pushed him through the covert and over the ridge into Governor's, from here they ran him up into Martyn's, when near the top of this he doubled back into Governor's and running back on almost the same line he had run before he got to ground in the watercourse below Blue Gums. It was some time before "Kitty" prevailed on him to quit and he retaliated by meeting his teeth in her nose and then made off into Blue Gums with the pack in full cry not far behind. From Blue Gums he turned back into the ravine and running up it past the Toda Mund, he turned to the left and went to ground again in Round Shola, and this time he refused to quit, so was left to run another day. A long draw ensued across the home downs to Hill's Covert, this covert was blank, hounds went off with a great chorus on the other side to Elmhurst Corner, on to Turtle Crossing and back to below Mill's, when they marked their jack to ground. He was probably one of the cubs bred in the covert, so was quite at home. The evening was drawing in and being close to kennels hounds were taken home.

PYKARA.

Polo.

THE BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.

20TH DECCAN HORSE *vs.* 2ND SAPPERS AND MINERS.—There was a large crowd of spectators to witness two games in the first round of the tournament on the 5th instant. The first match between the Deccan Horse and Sappers was well contested; the Cavalry eventually winning by 5 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The 20th got away and put in two shots at goal. These went wide but they returned shortly after and Ross scored. Mid-field play was followed by an attack on the Deccans' goal, Morris losing a chance.

Second Chukker.—The Sappers got on and Morris very nearly scored. The Deccans next had to hit out from their own goal as a penalty for off-side. From this White got possession and equalised. Up and down play, both goals being visited without success.

Third Chukker.—The Deccans pressed hotly throughout this period, several shots were sent in but the chukker terminated without score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Deccan Horse got the ball and scored with a long shot. Campbell Ross added another goal on resuming and for a spell the Deccans pressed hard. Then the Sappers took up the attack but there was no further score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Sappers opened well and kept the Deccans' back busy, but all their attempts to score were frustrated and the 20th assuming the offensive scored twice, Worgan hitting one goal and Nur Khan the other.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast and exciting play neither team scoring; the game thus ending in a win for the Deccan Horse by 5 goals to 1. Teams:—

20TH DECCAN HORSE.		SAPPERS AND MINERS.	
Jemdr. Kounsul Singh	1	Mr. G. M. Morris	1
Dffdr. Abdul Nur Khan	2	Mr. J. C. Pringle	2
Capt. R. B. Worgan	3	Capt. J. R. White	3
Capt. Campbell Ross (*back*)		Major Marshall (*back*)	

Umpires:—Captain Popham and Mr. Tompkins.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* IMPERIAL SERVICE LANCERS.—This game was a runaway victory for the Mysore Gymkhana for whom the Yuvaraj and Bunny Singh played brilliant polo.

First Chukker.—The Gymkhana attacked and the Yuvaraj hit two goals in quick succession. Following a penalty hit for crossing against the Lancers which went wide, the Yuvaraj got away again and scored a third goal.

Second Chukker.—A good run by Murad Beg ended in a poor shot and the Gymkhana taking up the attack scored three more goals; the Yuvaraj being responsible for one and Bunny Singh for two.

Third Chukker.—The Gymkhana were on the offensive throughout, but their shooting was poor in this period; the Yuvaraj hit one goal and many chances were missed.

Fourth Chukker.—The Gymkhana continued to press and the Yuvaraj and Fyaz Mahomed scored a goal each.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers rallied and took the ball to the Gymkhana territory but could not score and their opponents taking it back scored twice in quick succession; Bunny Singh and Fyaz Mahomed being credited with the points.

Sixth Chukker.—Bunny Singh got away and put on two goals; the Gymkhana keeping up the pressure till the end.

Final Score: Mysore Gymkhana, 13 goals; I. S. Lancers, *nil*. Teams:—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		I. S. LANCERS.	
Jemdr. Fyaz Mahomed	1	Major Henderson	1
The Yuvaraj of Mysore	2	Reisdr. Murad Beg	2
Mr. Bunny Singh	3	Jemdr. Krishna Urs	3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs (*back*)		Jemdr. Syed A. Rahman (*back*)	

20TH DECCAN HORSE *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS "A" TEAM.—These teams met in the semi-finals in the presence of a large crowd of spectators on the 7th instant. The officers of the 14th Hussars were at home and the regimental Band added to the afternoon's enjoyment. The Deccans had the best of the game and won by 11 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Hussars were the first to attack and Joicey scored, the Deccans rushed down on resuming and Worgan equalised. The Hussars got away again and Bruce scored from a scrimmage and once more the Deccans invaded their opponents' territory and Ross put them on terms.

Second Chukker.—The Deccans put in two good runs and Ross hit a goal. They continued to press and Ross narrowly missed scoring.

Third Chukker.—The Deccans pressed throughout and scored four goals, Ross 2, Nur Khan and Worgan being credited with the points.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play followed by a spell in midfield till off-side was given against the 20th. They hit out from their own goal and rushing the ball down Ross hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Kounsal Singh got away and shot a goal and Worgan followed this up with another. Then the Hussars attacked and Fetherstonhaugh put through.

Sixth Chukker.—A well contested period the Deccans eventually getting through to score another goal. *Final Score:* 20th Deccan Horse 11 goals. 14th Hussars "A" 3 goals. Teams:—

DECCAN HORSE.		HUSSARS.	
Jemdr. Kounsal Singh	1	Mr. T. R. Bruce	1
Dffdr. Nur Khan	2	Mr. A. E. Fetherstonhaugh	2
Capt. R. B. Worgan	3	Mr. G. K. Mason	3
Capt. A. Campbell Ross (*back*)		Capt. Hon. H. E. Joicey (*back*)	

Umpires:—Major Henderson and Captain Tompkinson.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS "B" TEAM.—The Mysore Gymkhana met the Hussars second string on the same day as the previous game. The Cavalry were completely outclassed and beaten by 11 goals to one.

First Chukker.—The Gymkhana attacked throughout but erratic shooting, in which the wind had not a little to say, lost them many opportunities.

Second Chukker.—The Mysore team got away and the Yuvaraj scored two goals in quick succession, Gopalraj Urs and Bunny Singh adding one each.

Third Chukker.—Mysore pressed once more and Fyaz Mahomed, the Yuvaraj and Bunny Singh made additions to the score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Gymkhana continued to have the whip hand and scored three more goals, two of which were contributed by the Yuvaraj, who played a splendid game throughout and the other by Gopalraj Urs.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars still on the defensive but they managed to keep their opponents out in this period.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars got away and Secker scored their only goal. They were hemmed in for the rest of the period and Bunny Singh scoring another goal: the Mysore Gymkhana won as stated by 11 goals to one. Teams:—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		14TH HUSSARS.	
Jemdr. Fyaz Mahomed	1	Capt. J. F. D. Woodhouse	1
The Yuvaraj of Mysore	2	Mr. G. N. Nicholson	2
Mr. Bunny Singh	3	Capt. V. H. Secker	3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs (*back*)		Major Tilney (*back*)	

Umpires:—Captain Henderson and Captain White.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT *vs.* 26TH CAVALRY AND 127TH BALUCHIS.—Played on the 6th instant. Scores as under:—

LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Col. Barter, c Bull, b Fowler		7	did not bat.	
Lieut. Wickham, c Arnold, b Grant		4	c Bell, b Grant	18
Capt. Spring, c and b Grant		21	b Grant	10
Lieut. Drake, c Greenway, b Fowler		0	did not bat.	
Sergt.-Major Masters, c Fowler, b Grant		6	c Fowler, b Grant	10
Major Barlow, c Greenway, b Grant		3	b Weatherall	29
Dr. Hudson, c and b Grant		6	not out	35
Bd. Mr. Wright, c France, b Arnold		0	did not bat.	
Lieut. Boyes, b Grant		12		
Capt. Orr, b Grant		0		
Lieut. Blackwood, not out		2		
Lieut. Barker, c Greenway, b Grant		11	c Halsberg, b Davies	11
Extras		8	Extras	1
Total		80	Total (5 wkts.)	114

CAVALRY AND BALUCHIS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Major Arnold, b Barter		9	b Barter	38
Capt. Grant, b Barter		0	c Hudson, b Barter	24
Major France, c Spring, b Barter		31	b Barter	4
Col. Fowler, b Barter		13	not out	1
Lieut. Greenway, b Barter		7	c Masters, b Barter	2
Lt. Davies b Barter		4	did not bat.	
Capt. Cruickshank, c Barter, b Spring		0		
Lt. Weatherall, c Barter, b Spring		15		
Lieut. Bell, not out		1		
Lieut. Johnson, b Spring		1		
Capt. Halsberg, run out		0		
Lt. Ramwell, c Boyes, b Spring		6		
Extras		12	Extras	9
Total		99	Total (4 wkts.)	78

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY ISLAM C.C.—Played on the 8th instant, the Gymkhana winning easily. Captain Greig scored 113 and Major Wood 68. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA 1ST INNINGS.

Major A. S. Arnold, b Jamborwalla		0
Capt. J. G. Greig, st. Peer Mahomed, b Yussuf Beg		113
Capt. I. C. Lucas, b Ali		0
Capt. H. F. Hudson, b Ali		0
Mr. C. S. Campbell, c Yussuf, b Jamborwala		16
Major L. I. Wood, c Ali Shah, b Mullaji		68
Mr. S. R. Arthur, not out		15
Col. F. Parker, b Ali		5
Capt. C. Scaife, Mr. R. C. Wilson, Mr. L. A. Fanshawe	Did not bat.	
Extras		33
Total		250



A Second Life

"If I only had another chance!"

How often does a man utter these despairing words when he feels his health undermined, his strength ebbing, his vital forces depressed—often as the result of his own errors or follies—and he realises the infinite possibilities which might lie in his grasp could he indeed receive, in Shakespeare's phrase, "A Second Life."

Happily, this other chance, this second life, is to be had for the asking by means of that

Tonic Food for the Brain and Nerves

which has been aptly described by a famous physician as "the last word science has spoken" on the subject of such remedial agents and to which, by virtue of its health-giving properties, the name of Sanatogen—meaning "The Health Producer"—has been given.

So potent is its force that it will not only restore the health and vitality which have been lost, but, if persevered in, will, in addition, impart the highest measure of nervous and physical vigour of which the individual is capable; for there is a maximum capacity of health for everyone, although he may not hitherto have had the fact impressed upon him. Doctors endorse this and daily prescribe Sanatogen in increasing quantities.

The constituents which give Sanatogen its power are known to every physician. What they are is described below in the plainest terms in the telling analysis of Sir Charles A. Cameron, the Chief Medical Officer of Health and Public Analyst for Dublin.

Medical testimony of its value can be read in the statements of Dr. C. W. Saleeby and Dr. Andrew Wilson, the well-known medical authors. Over twenty five thousand doctors prescribe Sanatogen in their daily practice, while some ten thousand physicians have testified to its merits as

A Revitalising Force.

In Malaria, Dysentery, Low Fever and other wasting diseases incidental to life in India it acts "like a miracle," to quote the words of a physician who has used it largely. It reconstitutes the blood, rebuilds the body, reinvigorates the health, reinforces the strength, restores the vitality, revivifies the waning powers and revitalises the nervous system, until the patient is as well as he was before his illness, while it safeguards him from further attacks.

The typical letters of Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., and Miss Ellaline Terriss are selected from hundreds of communications of famous men and women who have of their own free will written of the debt they owe Sanatogen.

Anyone desiring to learn more about Sanatogen and the conditions for which it is peculiarly appropriate is invited to write for an instructive book, "How to Keep Well in India," which will be sent free to those mentioning this paper, on application to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Sanatogen, which by the way, is used in the Royal Family, can be obtained at all chemists and bazaars, or from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Medical Opinion

DR. C. W. SALEEBY, the well-known medical author:
"13, Greville Place, London, N.W.

"Sanatogen is a specially adapted food that has solved the problem of giving phosphorus in such a way that the nervous system can take hold of it. I would specially refer to its value in the feeding of invalids, whether during actual illness or during convalescence, and for nursing mothers."

C. W. Saleeby

DR. ANDREW WILSON, the distinguished scientist:
"110, Gilmore Place, Edinburgh.

"I have found the ideal tonic and restorative in Sanatogen. Recovering from influenza, and suffering from severe weakness, I gave Sanatogen a fair trial, and without the use of any other medicine or preparation I was restored to health."

Andrew Wilson

A Telling Analysis

SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., F.R.C.P., D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health and Public Analyst, Dublin, etc.

"On analysis it proved to be composed of 9.5% moisture, and 90.5% of dry matter, including 7.37% of ash. It contained 83.13% of Albuminoids (nearly wholly made up of casein, but including a little Albumin), together with 2.2% of phosphoric acid, a small portion of which existed in the albuminoids, but by far the larger portion was in the form of Sodium glycero-phosphate.

"It is this organic phosphorus which, in my opinion, makes the substance of such value as a metabolic stimulant, and the means of increasing the amount of nitrogen assimilated in the food.

"I have arrived at the conclusion that Sanatogen is a substance of the highest nutritive value, containing as it does a large amount, relatively speaking, of organic phosphorus—that is, phosphorus which is offered to the tissues in exactly the form in which it can be easily absorbed. It is an excellent nerve food."

Typical Letters

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P., the popular novelist:
"20, Carlton House Terrace, S.W.

"I have used Sanatogen at intervals since last autumn with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."

Gilbert Parker

MISS ELLALINE TERRISS, the favourite comedienne:
"Hicks' Theatre, London, W.

"I have every reason to be grateful to Sanatogen, for it has completely revitalised and restored me to perfect health."

Ellaline Terriss

SANATOGEN

BOMBAY ISLAM C.C.

Mr. C. M. Ali, c and b Greig	13
Hadi Tyabji, c Scaife, b Campbell	0
Aziz, c Greig, b Campbell	0
Yussuf Beg, b Campbell	32
Mr. Mahomed, c and b Greig	2
Mr. Peer Mahomed, c Fanshawe, b Campbell ...	22
Mr. Currim, c Greig, b Campbell	2
Mr. Ali Shah, b Greig	0
Mr. K. A. Jamborwalla, not out	45
Mr. T. Mullaji, b Campbell	6
Mr. B. Ali, c Wood, b Campbell	4
Extras	1
Total ...	117

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA *vs.* 1ST INFANTRY BRIGADE.—Recently played at Secunderabad, the Bridge winning by 93 runs, the feature of the game was a not out 121 scored by Mr. A. N. Pope. Score:—

GYMKHANA.

Capt. Stopford, c Wright, b Roberts	1
..r. A. W. Van Straubenzee, l.-b.-w., b Frederick	13
Mr. M. E. Conngham, b Roberts	15
Bdr. Reynolds, l.-b.-w., b Frederick	2
Mr. S. E. Apthorp, l.-b.-w., b Gouldsbury ...	20
Mr. R. G. Nairne, b Wright	19
Mr. G. D. A. Shaw, c Roberts, b Wright ...	15
Tptr. Giles, b Roberts	25
Mr. C. de B. Gidley, not out	10
Pte. Crane, b Wright	1
Mr. Down, b Roberts	11
Extras	0
Total ...	132

1ST BRIGADE.

Major A. Roberts, b Giles	26
Mr. A. N. Pope, not out	121
Mr. F. J. O. H. Wright, c Shaw, b Nairne ...	36
Capt. E. B. Frederick, b Giles	9
Mr. P. W. S. Foote, c Shaw, b Giles	10
Sergt. Price, b Stopford	1
Major T. P. England, c Coningham, b Stopford ...	1
Mr. C. A. Gouldsbury, c and b Stopford ...	12
Lieut.-Col. W. R. Clifford, l.-b.-w., b Stopford ...	3
Mr. R. M. Laverton, b Apthorp	0
Sir Basyl Brooke, st. Straubenzee, b Stopford ...	0
Extras	6
Total ...	225

SECUNDERABAD *vs.* BOLARUM AND N. TRIMULGHERRY.—Appended are the scores in a match played on the 8th instant at Secunderabad. Mr. A. N. Pope scored another century and Captain Clarke (86), and Sergeant Price (76 not out) batted well for their respective sides:—

BOLARUM AND N. TRIMULGHERRY.

Capt. H. F. Stopford, c Crane, b Smyth ...	21
Mr. A. W. Van Straubenzee, b Frederick ...	17
Mr. H. M. Hankin, st. Pope, b Frederick ...	10
Sergt. Price, not out	76
Mr. C. de B. Gidley, c and b Smyth	25
Lieut.-Col. W. R. Clifford, c Pope, b Frederick ...	8
Mr. G. D. A. Shaw, b Frederick	2
Mr. H. G. V. M. Freeman, b Frederick	17
Tptr. Giles, c Leman, b Frederick	0
Capt. C. G. Porcher, c Leman, b Frederick ...	2
Tptr. Barlow, not out	12
Extras	6
Total ...	194

SECUNDERABAD.

Mr. A. N. Pope, not out	108
Capt. E. B. Frederick, b Price	43
Capt. M. O. Clarke, c Giles, b Price	86
Mr. P. W. S. Foote, c and b Giles	5
Mr. C. A. Gouldsbury, Maj. T. P. England, Maj. Carew Smyth, Mr. S. F. Apthorp, Mr. F. B. Leman, Mr. M. E. Coningham, Pte. Crane — Did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total ...	251

CRICKET AT AHMEDNAGAR.

AHMEDNAGAR *vs.* AURANGABAD.—Played on 7th and 9th July. Ahmednagar winning by an innings and 185 runs. Score:—

AHMEDNAGAR.

Mr. V. E. Purcell, c Broadbent, b Mahomed Usman ...	76
Capt. Daniell l-b-w, b Broadbent	18
Mr. J. Saraph, c Yusuff, b Gardner	77
Mr. K. E. Cooper, c Garder, b Broadbent	107
Major Wodehouse, c Gardner, b Kamikan	46
Mr. B. C. S. Clarke, c Broadbent, b Gardner ...	22
Capt. Sargent, b Gardner	0
Mr. J. V. Godfray, b Gardner	0
Rev. Collier, not out	44
Mr. J. Hamilton, c Gardner, b Broadbent	26
Mr. E. P. Ball, c Gardner, b Broadbent	8
Extra	20
Total ...	444

AURANGABAD.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mahomed Yusuff, b Purcell ...	0	c Cooper, b Clarke ...	15
Mr. Raymond, b Purcell ...	2	b Daniell	21
Mr. Thompson, b Purcell ...	7	c Clarke, b Purcell ...	1
Capt. Broadbent, c Godfray, b Daniell	1	c Cooper, b Purcell ...	3
Mr. Bird, c Cooper, b Saraph	47	c Cooper, b Purcell ...	11
Mr. Gardner, b Daniell ...	4	b Saraph ...	10
Mahomed Usman, c and b Clarke	0	c Cooper, b Saraph ...	5
Capt. Heath, c Wodehouse, b Clarke	59	b Purcell ...	0
Mr. G. B. A. Cooper, c Collier, b Saraph ...	0	not out	2
Mr. Alderson, b Saraph ...	3	c Wodehouse, b Purcell	25
Kanikan, not out	14	c Hamilton, b Clarke	10
Extras ...		Extras ...	19
Total ...	187	Total ...	122

Football.

I. F. A. SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

MOHAN BAGAN *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Y. M. C. A ground on Saturday. The Association played a man short throughout and were without several of their regular players. The native team gave a good account of themselves and eventually won by 4 goals to *nil*. Sukul and S. Badhuri scored a goal each in the first half: and the same players added a goal each on changing ends. Teams:—

Y. M. C. A.—Atkinson, *goal*; Reynolds, *back*; McLaren, McKay, and Levingston, *halves*; Collingwood, Gillan, Brown Parker, and Rosseti, *forwards*.

MOHAN BAGAN.—Mookorjee, *goal*; Chatterjee and Biswas, *backs*; M. Mookerjee, Bhatterji and Sircar, *halves*; Roy. B. Bhaduri, S. Bahadhuri, Sukul and Dassi, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergeant Hounsell.

CUSTOMS *vs.* KING'S SHROPSHIRE L. I.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Saturday. The soldiers got away at the start and forced a corner. Nothing resulted and the Customs took up the attack. The military defence was kept very busy and the Customs seemed on the point of scoring time and again. A couple of corners were not turned to account and then the soldiers rushed down, Fitzpatrick conceding a corner in clearing. Another corner followed but the Customs got the ball away and once more the Shropshires' goal was besieged. Just before half time the military got away and Fitzpatrick was called upon to save, which he did at the expense of another abortive corner. On resuming the Shropshires attacked and looked like scoring from a free kick for a foul. Up and down play followed both goals being visited in turn. Fischer sent in a pretty shot for the Riversiders the ball just dropping on the crossbar. They continued to press and a good centre by Boileau resulted in Galbrieth putting through. The Shropshires had slightly the best of the exchanges during the remainder of the game but they were unable to equalise and retired defeated by a goal to *nil*. Teams:—

K. S. L. I.—Robinson, *goal*; Garside and Humphrey, *backs*; Onions, Roberts and Hayley, *halves*; Poole, Howell, Birch, Sanderson and Bird, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS A. C.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; Anderson and McCready, *backs*; Fischer, L. A. Smith and Curry, *halves*; Boileau, Berkeley, Galbrieth, L. H. Smith and D'Silva, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. S. P. Hooley (C. R. A).

DALHOUSIE *vs.* FORFARSHIRE F.C.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday last, the game ending in a draw of 1 all. Both goals were scored in the second half, Quaile putting through from a free kick for the home team and Gibson equalising. The game was replayed on Monday when the Dals, who had the best of the exchanges throughout, won by 5 goals to 2. The ground, owing to the rain which fell during the day, was in a wretched condition and the game was further marred by rough play and improper conduct.

Dalhousie pressed at the start and Wright beat McGell before the game was five minutes old. The visitors nothing daunted transferred the play and Benham equalised. They continued to press but the Dals cleared and coming away obtained a corner. Nothing resulted, but shortly after Dalling scored, and keeping up the attack the home team put on two more goals through Dalling and Montgomery. The second half was marred by a deal of rough play; fouls were frequent and two of the Mills team were dismissed from the field. Wilson scored for the Forfarshire on resuming: level play followed, then the Dals pressed but were unable to score. But after the departure of Muir and Halkett the Forfarshire, though playing pluckily, were beaten once more, Montgomery scoring the fifth goal. With the exception of a good attempt by Spence which hit the crossbar nothing further of note occurred and Dalhousie won as stated by 5 to 2. Teams:—

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal*; Clarke and Quail, *backs*; Morrison, Lees and Wilson, *halves*; Prike, Montgomery, Wright, Dalling and Hurlston, *forwards*.

FORFARSHIRE F.C.—McGell, *goal*; Cooper and Patterson, *backs*; Esplen, Spence and Muir, *halves*; Benham, White, Wilson, Benecook and Halkett, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. P. C. Margrett.

CUSTOMS *vs.* CHINSURAH.—This game on the Customs' ground on Tuesday was a very one-sided affair. The home team pressed throughout, but their forwards have never given a worse exhibition in front of goal. The visitors' citadel was subject to a continued assault and shot after shot was attempted. In the first half only three found the net, and of these two were disallowed for offside. On changing ends the home forwards continued their erratic display and were credited with one more goal. Chinsura were thus beaten by 2 to *nil*. Teams:—

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal*; Anderson and McCready, *backs*; Fischer, L. A. Smith and Curry, *halves*; Boileau, Berkley, Galbrieth, L. H. Smith and D'Silva, *forwards*.

CHINSURAH.—J. K. Sen, *goal*; T. Mundal and P. Paul, *backs*; K. Seal, P. Dhur and A. Paul, *halves*; N. Mukherjee, D. Dhur, Echlin, S. Paul and R. Mukherjee, *forwards*.

Referee:—Corpl. White.

SOVA BAZAR *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Sova Bazar ground on Tuesday, an uninteresting game ending in favour of the visitors by 3 goals to *nil*. Sova Bazar had the best of the opening play and Gupta beat Margrett, but the point was disallowed for offside. Up and down play followed till Smart scored for the Rangers shortly before half time. Play ruled even on resuming, and then the Rangers again got away and Taylor scored. The visitors' backs were kept busy, but Sova Bazar were unable to get through and McKay rushed down and found the net. The home team played up pluckily to the finish but were unable to reduce the margin and were beaten as stated. Teams:—

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal*; Minet and Chandler, *backs*; Cornish, Lawton and O'Kelly, *halves*; Berkley, Smart, Murphy, Taylor and McKay, *forwards*.

SOVA BAZAR.—S. Mukherjee, *goal*; L. Mitter and B. Banerjee, *backs*; A. Gupta, A. Mukherjee and Roy, *halves*; Rahaman, D. Mukherjee, N. Day, N. Ghose and K. Gupta, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergt. Curley.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

IN fine weather on Saturday the Shield ties in the first round of the competition were played off, large crowds assembling on the various grounds, the native element principally gravitating to the Y.M.C.A.-Mohan Bagan match. Y.M.C.A. turned out one man short and were minus no less than five of their regular players including their three best men after Reynolds *viz*, Gay, Brown and Dr. Gray. The result was that the native team ran rings round them, scoring four goals to the home team's *nil*, and once again Swadeshi triumphed and the Babu log rejoiced exceedingly. Unless there was some very good and sufficient reason for the Y.M.C.A. taking the field with such a weak side it could hardly have been worth their while entering for the competition and in future unless some great change for the better occurs, they had better confine their attention and talents to junior competitions. The game merits no comment, and any symptoms of that distressing complaint known in vulgar parlance as "Swelled head" which may have been developed by Mohan Bagan as the result of their victory, were probably dispelled on Tuesday when they met the Gordons in the second round.

THE Customs-Shropshire match took place on the C.F.C. ground and, as was to be expected from a meeting between these strenuous rivals, a ripping game was the result. Customs won by a goal, and, without detracting in any way from the fine performance put up by the soldiers, were value for their win, the first half was pointless, the goal being scored about ten minutes after the interval, and the roar of triumph set up by the Customs' supporters is supposed to have upset some of the starters in one of the races at Tollygunge!! After this it was easily seen that the Customs were determined to be one of the finalists this season, and despite some dashing play by the soldiers, maintained their lead fairly comfortably. Smith appeared in their forward line after a fortnight's absence and his inclusion greatly improved that already very effective quintette. The Shropshire forwards struggled valiantly to score but were badly served by their halves, who went in too much for tall kicking. Roberts, as usual, was the pick of the middle line and he worked gamely for the equaliser which never came. The backs were weak and the team as a whole seemed slightly stale, having evidently been training harder than is absolutely necessary in this sunbaked clime. We are sorry to have seen the last of them this season, but they are too good sportsmen to grudge their opponents a hard won victory and next year we hope to see them make a braver show than they have yet done.

WHEN Forfarshire played Dalhousie to a draw on Saturday there was great jubilation at the various jute mills along the river, and those of the fraternity who could, remained in Calcutta to celebrate the event and hopefully looked forward to a win for their favourites on Monday. In the replay, however, Dalhousie made no mistake and in a very ragged sort of game defeated the Jute men by 5 goals to 2. The mill hands were handicapped in having to take the field without two of their best men, the substitutes proving very inefficient. They further had to commence with only ten players, and during the absence of the late comer the Dals got their first goal. Forfarshire, at times, gave glimpses of what they might do on a dry ground, and it was only too evident that they were more severely handicapped by the state of the ground than the home team, there short passing game being rendered abortive by the slush. At half time the score was 1-1 in Dalhousie's favour but this gives no indication to the form shown by the visitors which was quite equal to that of the home team. The Forfarshire backs and goalkeeper were very weak and fluky, the latter letting in 3 very soft goals. He wore a "Queen's Park" jersey but we can quite understand why his services are not in request by the premier Scotch Amateur's Club. Shortly after the interval the jute team scored and a few minutes later a *contretemps* occurred which, in all probability, lost them the match. Their centre forward, who played well throughout, made a fine run but was charged and prevented from scoring by Clarke. Claims were made for a penalty which the referee very rightly ignored, the charge having been a perfectly fair one. Thereupon the left half and outside left of the visitors abused Mr. Margrett, using, it is alleged foul language and were promptly ordered off the field by that gentleman. They evinced considerable reluctance in obeying the Referee's mandate and it was only after the intervention of their Captain that they departed. With only nine men the visitors case was hopeless and Dalhousie scoring in the last few minutes, the game ended in the latter's favour by 5-2. It was rather hard lines on the remainder of the Jute team, who played a sporting game, to have had their fate in the competition sealed through the behaviour of a couple of men who should have known better than to act as they did.

RANGERS AND CUSTOMS had easy tasks on Tuesday when they met Sova Bazar and Chinsurah respectively. The scores were 3 *nil* and 2 *nil* in favor of the League teams and while the Rangers-Sova Bazar match was quite a good one to watch, the other was a very poor affair. Sova Bazar scored a beautiful goal which for some reason known only to the referee was disallowed. With more practice Sova Bazar would always give a good account of themselves and it might not be a bad idea to start a native League. Teams like Mohan Bagan, Chinsurah, Sova Bazar would then get all the practice necessary and their players would probably learn to go straight for goal instead of "fiddling" about until they lose the ball as they do at present.

THE various Junior Cup ties are now in full swing and every evening numerous matches are in progress. Calcutta "B" have reached the semi-final stage of the Sarma Cup and Suburban Shield and have great hopes of annexing these trophies. It is wonderful the number of protests that arise in connection with these junior cup matches, and the Plaintiffs and Defendants mostly of the Babu persuasion get up these cases, call their witnesses and make speeches in a manner that would considerably astonish the legal luminaries that adorn our Courts of Law

REFEREE.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

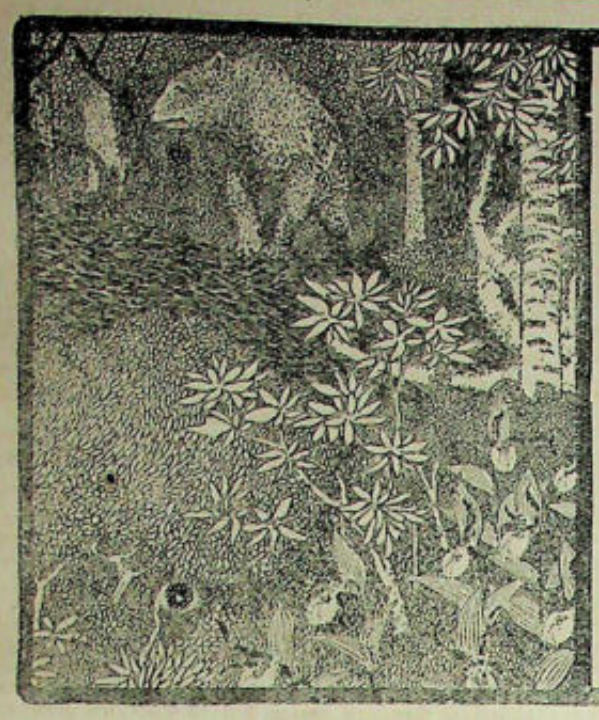
Y. M. C. A. *vs.* GLOUCESTERS.—Played on the 3rd instant. The first half was very evenly contested. Both teams attacked in turn and the interval arrived without score. On changing ends both goals were visited. Kelly just missed scoring for the Young Men and then the Gloucesters came down with a rush and put the ball through. The Young Men did all they could to get level but without success and retired with their first defeat.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* HORNETS.—This game on the 5th instant was very one-sided, the Young Men having the upper hand throughout. They lost many opportunities of scoring owing to erratic shooting in the first half at the end of which they led by a goal to *nil*, scored by Kelly. In the second period, however, they netted the ball five times—Kelly scoring 3 goals, Pack and Dowling one each. The Young Men thus won by 5 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

Y. M. C. A.—Hildreth, *goal*; Templeton and Booker; *backs*; Hotz, Ward and Templeton, *halves*; Brown, Dowling, Kelly, Pack and Whitecombe, *forwards*.

HORNETS.—Viegas, *goal*; Topper and Millard, *backs*; Gardner, Osborne and Molyneux, *halves*; Garrick, Patterson (captain), Cotter and Daroux, *forwards*.

R. G. A. *vs.* ROVERS.—Played on the 6th instant, the Gunners winning by 3 goals to *nil*. Even play at the start till the Artillery men pressed and after a fine shot by Sergeant Watts had rebounded into play, Turner got possession and scored the first goal. The soldiers did most of the attacking during the first half and Toole shot a second goal. On changing ends the gunners pressed, but hesitancy in front of goal lost them many opportunities. The Rovers got away



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once or twice but were soon stopped. Hands against them in the penalty area let the Gunners in once more and for the rest of the game, Rose was kept busy disposing of shots by the soldiers. Teams:—

R. G. A.:—McKeown, *goal;* Franklin and Jones, *backs;* Southcott, Hunt and Gill-Jones, *halves;* Hughes, Turner, Watts, Toole and Keating, *forwards.*

Rovers.—Rose, *goal;* McCoy and Wingay, *backs;* Fenner, McLaughlin and Petty, *halves;* Belton, Poyntz, Farrell, Varden and Cooke, *forwards.*

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Commercial Gymkhana.—Played on the 7th instant, the Bombay Gymkhana winning by 2 goals to *nil*. The Commercial Gymkhana were not at full strength and opened with a man short, their opponents scoring a goal through Hargreaves, before the vacancy was filled. The Bombay Gymkhana continued to press throughout the first half but were weak in front of goal. The Commercials pressed on changing ends and lost a good chance of equalising. Then the Gymkhana took up the attack and had the best of the play for the rest of the game. Hargreaves scored a goal but many chances of adding to their score were subsequently lost. Teams:—

Commercial Gymkhana.—Blore, *goal;* Harewood and Croles-Rees, *backs;* Coffmann, Osborne and Bellamy, *halves;* Two Sailors, Cornfield, Cooke and another, *forwards.*

Bombay Gymkhana.—Holl, *goal;* Collingwood and Elliott, *backs;* Barrett, Jaeger and Sim, *halves;* Evans, Hargreaves, Price, Abbott and Moir, *forwards.*

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* R.G.A.—Played on Saturday last, ending in a draw. The ground was in a very slippery state but play was very level throughout. The Gunners led by 2 goals to 1 at the interval but on resuming a penalty kick enabled the Gymkhana to draw level and subsequently each team scored a goal the final score being 3 all. Teams:—

R.G.A.—McKeown, *goal;* Franklin and Jones, *backs;* Southcott, Hunt and Gill-Jones, *halves;* Hughes, Lieut. Brooke, Watts, Toole and Keating, *forwards.*

Bombay Gymkhana.—Holl, *goal;* Collingwood and Elliott, *backs;* Barrett, Jaeger and Sim, *halves;* Murray, Hargreaves, Madeson, Abbott and Moir, *forwards.*

Harwood League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goal For	Agst.	Pts.
Govt. Telegraphs	4	4	0	0	17	1	8
Y.M.C.A. ...	5	4	0	1	20	1	8
Glosters ...	5	3	1	1	10	5	7
R.G.A. ...	5	1	3	1	8	9	5
Bombay Gym. ...	4	2	1	1	3	5	5
Parel Gym. ...	4	2	0	2	5	14	4
Hornets ...	3	1	1	1	4	8	3
Rovers ...	5	1	0	4	4	20	2
Commercial Gym.	5	0	0	5	0	10	0

THE SARMA CUP.

First Round.

74th R. G. A. *vs.* Wanderers.—This replayed tie in the first round ended on the 8th instant in a win for the Barrackpore Gunners by 4 goals to *nil*.

Second Round.

Telegraph *vs.* Measurers.—Played on the 8th instant the Telegraph team winning by a goal to *nil*.

Hastings F. C. *vs.* E. I. Railway (Lillooah).—These teams met on the Rangers' ground on the 8th instant. Hastings beating the Railway men by 2 goals to *nil*.

Third Round.

70th R. G. A. *vs.* Oriental Recboist.—Played on Friday last the Gunners winning easily by 7 goals to *nil*.

Customs "B." *vs.* 74th R.F.A.—Played on Saturday, ending in a draw of one all. Replayed on Monday, the Gunners beating Riversiders by 2 to 1.

Third Round.

Calcutta "B." *vs.* Hastings A.C.—These teams met on Monday, Calcutta beating their opponents by 5 goals to 1. Drew (4) and Kingcome scored for the winners and Reynolds for Hastings.

Golf.

GOLF AT POONA.

Poona *vs.* Kirkee.—Played recently, Poona winning by 5 to 2. Score:—

Poona.		Kirkee.	
Sir J. Muir-Mackenzie ...	1	Captain Cook ...	0
Lt.-Colonel Dyson ...	1	Captain Cotter ...	0
Dr. Davison	1	Mr. C. O. Watson ...	0
Hon. Mr. Cameron ...	1	Captain Cowie ...	0
Mr. F. W. Bain ...	1	Captain Webber ...	0
Mr. Hill	0	Captain Tillard ...	1
Hon. Mr. Jenkins ...	1	The Bishop of Bombay ...	0
Mr. Gaskell	1	Mr. Swinburne ...	0
Mr. Gray	0	Major Bertie Clay ...	1
Total ...	7	Total ...	2

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

Caddies Competition.—The annual competition was held on the 9th and 10th instant, 18 holes medal play. The following are the six best scores:—

	Score.	H'cp.	Result.
Peter Francis	88	—4	82
Solomon Francis	91	—6	85
Thumboo Francis	86	Scr.	86
Lall Muhammad	93	—6	87
Chottowa	95	—4	91
Jalil	95	—4	91

A black man in Jamaica applied to the parson to be married. On being asked his name he refused to give it, saying his mother had given him a name, and from his birth he had never mentioned it to any one. The parson insisted, telling him he could not marry him unless he gave his name. After a great deal of hesitation he stammered out, "Well, parson, my name, sah, is 'Damn Nastiness Brown,' and you is the first man I ever tell it to." On looking his name up in the register the parson discovered that he had been christened "Demosthenes Brown."

Hockey.

LAHORE TOURNAMENT.

Second Round.

Aitchison College *vs.* 4th Battery R.F.A.—These teams met on the 3rd instant, an uninteresting game ending in favour of the College, who played a steady game throughout. They had the upper hand in the first half but could only score once. On changing ends the Battery played better but on the College scoring another goal the Gunners went to pieces, and were ultimately defeated by 5 goals to *nil*.

N.-W. Railway *vs.* Government College "B" Team.—The Railway team had matters all their own way against the boys last Saturday and won very easily. They scored five goals in the first half and six more on changing ends.

Semi-Finals.

Aitchison College *vs.* Government College "A" Team.—A well contested game was witnessed when these teams met on the 6th instant. The Government College were first to attack and drew first blood ten minutes from the start. They continued to press and forced a corner but sticks against them relieved the pressure and the Aitchison College took up the attack. But it was not for long and the Government College coming away once more pressed till the interval. On resuming play ruled even for a spell then the Government College ran down and obtained a spell then the Government College ran down and obtained a corner. Nothing resulted and the Aitchison College next attacked. They appeared to have recovered themselves and were not long in equalising. Fast play followed and the Aitchison College scored again. Their opponents made big efforts to get on terms but without success and were thus beaten by two goals to one.

North-Western Railway "B" Team *vs.* 1st P. V. R.—A big struggle was expected when these teams met on the 7th instant. Play was level at the start the P. V. R. were the first to attack but lost opportunities, being pulled up on three occasions for off-side. Then the Railway pressed and after one shot was cleared they returned to the attack and put the ball through. The Railway had the best of the play till the interval and managed to net the ball once again. The point, however, was disallowed for "off-side." Up and down play on resuming was marred by frequent stoppages for sticks and off-side. The Volunteers had chances of drawing level but lost them all, and the game ended without further score, the Railway thus qualifying for the final by a goal to *nil*.

Final.

N.-W.R. *vs.* Aitchison College.—These teams met in the final game on the 10th instant before a large crowd of spectators. The Railway soon showed their superiority to their opponents and eventually won by 6 goals to 1 thus registering their third successive victory in the Tournament. The Railway got away and scored shortly after the start. They followed this with a corner but nothing came of it, and the College ran down and lost several chances. Once more the Railway pressed and scored three goals in quick succession. Just before the interval the College rushed down and scored their only goal. On changing ends the Railway continued to do all the attacking and put on two more goals, many chances being lost through weak shooting, sticks and offside. Mr. Justice Robertson gave away the Cup at the end of the game.

Boxing.

SHERWOOD FORESTERS' TOURNAMENT.

The Sherwood Foresters held their boxing Tournament at the Bowring Institute, Bangalore, on the 5th and 6th instant in the presence of a large attendance. The sport was good throughout and the keenest interest was evinced in all the competitions. The judges were Q.-M.-S. Mathews, R.H.A., and Sergeant-Major Milgan, 14th Hussars: S. S.-M. Dove refereed for the novice events, and Captain Campbell Ross for the open contests and the ten-round fight between Bagge and Strickland. This was for a purse of Rs. 150 with side bets of Rs. 300. The two opening rounds were level. Strickland took the lead in the third round, but Bagge was superior at the next meeting and knocked his opponent down in the fifth. He stayed down till nine was counted and then resumed, but after receiving further punishment was unable to continue, Bagge being awarded the verdict. The Hon'ble Mr. S. M. Fraser, British Resident, was present on the second evening, and gave away the prizes and made a short congratulatory speech.

The prizes in all the open events were handsome cups, in addition money prizes. The judges awarded special prizes to the best losers in two classes. These went to Barber of "O" Battery, R.H.A., for the best figure in the open middle weights, and to MacMahon in the novices middle-weight. A handsome bowl was presented to "B" Company of the Sherwood Foresters, as being the best Company in the Regiment during the past year.

The tournament was a great success and Sergeant-Major Randall, who initiated and carried it through, is to be congratulated on the excellent results of his efforts. Details:—

NOVICES.

Bantam-Weights.

Lce.-Corpl. Williamson beat Lce.-Corpl. Widdowson.

Final.

Pte. Carter beat Lce.-Corpl. Williamson.

Feather-Weights.

Dr. Blackshaw beat Pte. Wilson.
Lce.-Corpl. Frost beat Pte. Palmer.
Pte. O'Dowd beat Lce.-Corpl. Frost.
Dr. Blackshaw beat Pte. Mathews.

Final.

Pte. O'Dowd beat Dr. Blackshaw.

Light-Weights.

Pte. Lee beat Pte. Plumbe.
Pte. O'Dowd beat Pte. Atkins.
Pte. Norris beat Pte. Simpson.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Thorpe beat Pte. Norris.
Pte. Lee beat Pte. O'Dowd.

Final.

Pte. Thorpe beat Pte. Lee.

Middle-Weights.

Lce.-Corpl. Burke beat Pte. Newton.
Pte. Dunn beat Lce.-Corpl. Burke.
Pte. Wibberley beat Pte. MacMahon.

Final.

Pte. Wibberley beat Pte. Dunn.

BOYS.

Light-Weights.

Stanisbie beat Warwick.
Maloney beat Phillips.

Final.

Stanisbie beat Maloney.

Heavy-Weights.

Rixon beat McDonald.
Varrell beat Gunn.

Final.

Varrell beat Rixon.

OPEN.

Feather-Weights.

Pte. Carter (Northamptons) beat Pte. Sheffield (Leicesters).
Bandsman Gent (Glosters) beat Dr. Bevan (R.H.A.).

Final.

Bandsman Gent beat Pte. Carter.

Light Weights.

Pte. Carter (Northamptons) beat Lce.-Corpl. Hodgkinson (Sherwoods).
Dr. Harland (O. Batty.) beat Gr. McArthur (O. Batty.).
Pte. Strickland (14th Hussars) beat Pte. Makins (Lincolns).
Pte. Crone (Border Regt.) beat Dr. Harland.

Final.

Pte. Strickland beat Pte. Crone.

Middle-Weights.

Pte. White (Sherwoods) beat Pte. Taylor (Glosters).
Lce.-Corpl. Atkinson (Glosters) beat Dr. Barber (R.H.A.).
Pte. White w. o. Bombdr. Bogge Scratched.
Lce.-Corpl. Atkinson beat Pte. Bird.

Final.

Lce.-Corpl. Atkinson beat Pte. White.

Ten-Round Contest.

Bombdr. Bogge (O. Batty., R.H.A.) beat Pte. Strickland (14th Hussars).

Six-Round Contest.

Corpl. Wheeler (14th Hussars) beat Lce.-Corpl. Smith.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

100 Yards Handicap.

Preliminary Heats, 2nd July.

1st Heat.

	Start.	Nett Time.
1st, F. R. Vandyke ...	23secs.	1-29½secs.
2nd, J. S. Munro ...	2secs.	Not taken.
3rd, J. R. Dawson ...	17secs.	Not taken.

2nd Heat.

1st, A. Anderson ...	3secs.	1-12secs.
2nd, J. R. Robertson ...	25secs.	1-36½secs.

Final Heat, 9th July.

	Start.	Nett Time.
1st, F. R. Vandyke ...	23secs.	1-26½secs.
2nd, A. Anderson ...	3secs.	1-11secs.
3rd, J. R. Robertson ...	25secs.	1-37secs.
4th, J. S. Munro ...	9secs.	1-24secs.

The next event will be a One Length Handicap on Friday, 16th July.

The Horse.

THE GALLOPING HORSE.

Until instantaneous photography was introduced, a little more than twenty-five years ago (by the discovery of the means of increasing the sensitiveness of a photographic plate), and gradually became familiar to everyone in the exhibitions known as the "biograph" or "cinematograph," the actual position of the legs in a galloping horse at any given fraction of a second was unknown, remarks Sir Ray Lankester. Anyone who has tried to "see" their position will agree that it cannot be done. Attempts had been made to make out what the movements and positions of the legs "must" be, by studying the hoof-marks in a soft track laid for the purpose. But the result was not satisfactory. As everyone knows, the so-called "biograph" pictures are produced by an enormous series of separate instantaneous photographs taken on a continuous transparent flexible film or ribbon. The pictures are thrown by the lantern on to a screen, and are jerked along at the rate of from thirty to sixty a second, and are magnified enormously. Animals and men in rapid movement, railway trains, the waves of the sea are thus photographed, and when the serial pictures are thrown on the screen the result is that the eye detects no interval between the successive pictures—the figures appear as continuous moving objects. This is due to the fact that the impression produced on the retina of the eye by each picture lasts for a tenth of a second (less with brighter light), so that it has not gone or ceased before the next picture is there; hence there is no break in the retinal impression, but continuity.

It is this duration of the impression on the retina which prevents us from separating or "seeing distinctly," the successive phases of a horse's legs as he gallops by—and has led to the remarkable result that no artist has ever until twenty-five years ago represented correctly the gallop of a horse. If we examine the separate pictures of a galloping horse as taken on a cinematograph film (and I wish they would sometimes show us the separate pictures at a "biograph" exhibition), we have before us the actual record of the positions assumed by the legs at intervals of the thirtieth of a second (or whatever less interval and length of exposure may have been chosen), and it is simply astonishing how utterly different they are from what had been supposed. Twenty years ago Mr. Muybridge produced a number of these instantaneous photographs of moving animals—such as the horse in gallop, trot, canter, amble, walk, and jumping and bucking—also the dog running, birds of several kinds flying, camel, elephant, deer, and other animals in rapid movement. The animals were photographed on a track in front, of a wall, marked out to show measured yards; the time was accurately recorded to show rate of movement and length of exposure, and of interval between successive pictures. By means of three cameras worked by electric shutter-openers, a side, a back, and a front view

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Champion	John Colin Dane
Helena's Love Story	Guy Thorne
Her Ladyship's Silence	Marie Connor Leighton
Princess Maritza	Percy Brebner
The Bachelors	Charles Eddy
The Diamond Ship	Max Pemberton
The Man who was Dead	A. W. Marchmon

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of the animal were taken simultaneously. Repeated photographs were obtained at intervals of a fraction of a second, giving a series of fifteen or twenty pictures of the moving animal. The length of exposure for each picture was the one-hundredth of a second or less, and Muybridge's great difficulty had been to invent a shutter which would act rapidly enough. I have these pictures beore me now. They show that what has been drawn by artists and called the "flying gallop," in which the legs are fully extended and all the feet are off the ground, with the hind hoofs turned upwards, never occurs at all in the galloping horse, nor anything in the least like it. There is a fraction of a second when all four legs of the galloping horse are off the ground, but they are not then extended, but, on the contrary, are drawn, the hind ones forward, and the front ones backward, under the horse's belly. A model showing this actual instantaneous attitude of the galloping horse has recently been placed in the Natural History Museum. When the hoofs touch the ground again after this instantaneous lifting and bending of the legs under the horse, the first to touch it is that of one of the hind legs, which is pushed very far forward, forming an acute angle with the body. The shock of the horses's impact on the ground is thus received by the hind leg which reaches obliquely forward beneath the body like an elastic <-spring. Since the instantaneous photographs have become generally known artists have ceased to represent the galloping horse in the curious stretched pose which used to be familiar to everyone in Herring's racing plates, with both fore and hind legs nearly horizontal, and the flat surface of the hind hoofs actually turned upwards! Indeed, as early as 1886 a French painter, M. Aime Morot, availed himself of the information afforded by the then quite novel instantaneous photographs of the galloping horse, and exhibited a picture of the cavalry fight at Rezonville between the French and Germans, in which the old flying gallop does not appear, but the attitudes of the horses are those revealed by the new photographs. The picture is an epoch-making one, whether justifiable or not, and is now in the gallery of the Luxembourg. It must be noted that though Meissonier and others had succeeded in representing more truthfully than had been customary, other movements of the horse, such as "pacing," ambling cantering, and trotting, yet in regard to them, also, more easily observed because less rapid, the instantaneous photograph served to correct erroneous conclusions.

Two very interesting questions arise in connection with the discovery by instantaneous photography of the actual positions successively taken up by the legs of a galloping horse. The first is one of historical and psychological importance, viz., why and when did artists adopt the false but generally-accepted attitude of the "flying gallop"? The second is psychological and also physiological, viz., if we admit that the true instantaneous phases of the horse's gallop (or of any other very rapid movement of anything) cannot be seen separately by the human eye, but can only be separated by instantaneous photography, ought an artist to introduce into a picture which is not intended to serve merely as a scientific diagram an appearance which has no actual existence so far as his or other human eyes are concerned? And further, if he ought not to do this, what ought he to do, on the supposition that his purpose is to convey to others the same impression of rapid movement which exists—not, be it observed, in his eye, or on the retina of that eye—but in his mind, as the result of attention and judgment?

The first of these questions has been answered by the great French authority on archaeology and the history of art, M. Solomon Reinach, whose writings are as lucid and terse as they are accurate, and solidly based on research. M. Reinach shows (and produces drawings to support his statement) that in Assyrian, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, mediæval, and modern art up to the end of the eighteenth century "the flying gallop" does not appear at all! The first example (so far as those schools are concerned) is an engraving by G. T. Stubbs in 1794 of a horse called Baronet. The essential points about "the flying gallop" are that the fore limbs are fully stretched forward, the hind limbs fully stretched backward, and that the flat surfaces of the hinder hoofs are facing upwards. After this engraving of 1794 the attitude became generally adopted in English art to represent a galloping horse, and the French painter, Gericault, introduced it into France in 1821 in his celebrated picture, the "Derby d'Epsom," which is now in the Louvre.

Previously to this there had been three other conventional poses for the running horse in art, of which only the third to be mentioned below has any resemblance to a real pose, and that not one of rapid movement. We find: (1) The elongated or stretch-legged pose (French, "cabre allonge"), in which, whilst the front legs are off the ground, and all four legs are stretched nearly as much as in the flying gallop, there is this essential difference, viz., that the hoofs of the hind legs are firmly planted on the ground. This pose is seen in a picture by the same artist (Stubbs) of two years earlier date than that in which he introduced "the flying gallop." The "stretch-legged pose" is found in Egyptian works of 580 B.C., and is a favourite pose to indicate the gallop, in ancient Assyrian as well as mediæval art, for instance, in the Bayeux tapestry; (2) the second pose made use of for this purpose is the "flex-legged pose," in which all the four legs are flexed, so that the hind legs rest on the ground beneath the horse's body whilst the fore legs "paw" the air. This is seen both in Egyptian, Greek, and Renascence are (Leonardo, Raphael, and Velasquez). It is by no means so graceful or true to Nature as the next pose, but gives an impression of greater energy and rapidity; (3) the third pose represents a kind of "prancing," and is seen on the frieze of the Parthenon and in many subsequent Greek, Roman, and other works copied from or inspired by this Greek original. One only of the hind legs is on the ground, and the animal's body is thrown up as though its advance were checked by the rein. It is called "the canter" by M. Reinach, but that term can only be applied to it when the axis of the body is horizontal and parallel to the surface of the ground.

The reader will perhaps now suppose that we must attribute the "flying gallop" to the original, if inaccurate, genius of an eighteenth-century English horse-painter. That, however, is not the case. M. Reinach has shown that it has a much more extraordinary history. It is neither more nor less than the fact that in the pre-Homeric art of Greece—that which is called "Mycenæan" (of which so much was made known by the discoveries of that wonderful man Schliemann when he dug up the citadel of Agamemnon)—the figures of animals, horses, deer, bulls (see the beautiful gold cups of Vaphio!), dogs, lions, and griffins, in the exact conventional pose of "the flying gallop," are quite abundant! There was an absolute break in the tradition of art between the early gold-workers of Mykene (1600 to 1000 B.C.) and the Greeks of Homer's time (800 B.C.). Europe never received it, nor did the Assyrians nor the Egyptians. Thirty centuries and more separate the reappearance in Europe of flying gallop,—through Stubbs—from the only other European examples of it—the Mycenæan. What, then, had become of it and how did it come to England? M. Reinach shows by actual specimens of art-work that the Mycenæan art tradition, and with it the "flying gallop," passed slowly through Asia Minor into ancient Persia, thence by Southern Siberia to the Chinese Empire, as early as 150 B.C., and that the "flying gallop," so to speak, "flourished" there for centuries, and was transmitted by the Chinese to the Japanese, in whose drawings it is frequent. It was at last finally brought back to Europe, and to the extreme west of it, namely, England, by the importation in the eighteenth century into England of large numbers of Japanese works of art. It was a Japanese drawing (as M. Reinach infers) which suggested to Stubbs the upturned hinder hoofs and the detachment from the ground of "the flying gallop" which he gave in his portrait of "Baronet," and so established that pose for a century in modern European art. This is a delightful tracing out of the wanderings, of an artistic "convention," and the curious thing is that its chief importance is not that it has to do with the movements of the horse, but that it tends (as do other discoveries) to establish the gradual passage of preclassical Mycenæan art across Central Asia to China and Japan by trade routes and human migrations which had no touch with later Greece nor with Assyria nor India.

How did the Mycenæans come to invent, or at any rate adopt, the convention of "the flying gallop," seeing that it does not truly represent either the fact or the appearance of a galloping horse? Though 20,000 years ago the earliest of all known artists, the wonderful cave-men of the Reindeer period, drew bison, boars, and deer in rapid running movement with consummate skill, they were (be it said to their credit!) innocent of the conventional pose of the "flying gallop." I base this statement on my own knowledge of their work. M. Reinach thinks that the "flying gallop" was devised as an intentional expression of energy in movement. I venture to hold the opinion that it was observed by the Mycenæans in the dog, in which Muybridge's photographs (now before me) demonstrate that it occurs regularly as an attitude of that animal's quickest pace or gallop. It is easy to seen "the flying gallop" in the case of the dog, since the dog does not travel so fast as the galloping horse, and can be more readily brought under accurate vision on account of its smaller size. The late Professor Marey (a great investigator of animal movement) appears to have denied that the dog exhibits the full stretch of both limbs with the pads of the hind-feet upturned, and all the feet free from the ground. He was mistaken, as Muybridge's photograph giving side and back view of a galloping fox-terrier amply demonstrates. It is quite in accordance with probability that the early Mycenæan artists, having seen how the dog gallops, erroneously proceeded to put the galloping horse and all other animals which they wished "to make gallop" into the same position. I must leave to another day the question as to what attitude and appearance an artist ought—bearing in mind the purpose of art—to give to a galloping horse, should he attempt to present one in a picture or other work.

An Irishman, newly-established in Glasgow, found himself in a thoroughfare famous for the number of fruit and poultry shops therein. Passing a large shop of the latter species his eye chanced to rest on an owl hanging above the door, a bird he had never seen before. Going inside, he tapped the shopman and said: "Excuse me, sorr, but what might the price av that square-faced chicken be that's hanging abune the dure?"

"Awa', ye fool," said the shopman, "that's no a chicken, it's a night owl." "I don't care a dam," says Harrigan, "supposin' it was a fortnight oul,' it'll do for the lodger's broth!"

Travel and Adventure.

BALUCHISTAN BIVOUACS.

III.

OVIS VIGNEI.

An outlaw, well known in local circles, had for some time been carrying out with impunity his nefarious practices in the vicinity of Fort Boulderman. One morning an individual of the bunnia class had set out in a tonga to make a lengthy journey. He had traversed about 7 miles when the apparition of a naked man running in his direction as if the devil himself were behind him caused him to pull up his conveyance precipitately. This rude person, on being questioned, proclaimed himself to be the policeman's tonga driver. The story that he divulged was startling at any rate to the bunnia. He had been driving his master's tonga, which was luckily empty, back to Fort Boulderman. About the 12th milestone, he was suddenly and wholly unexpectedly, held up by a gang of ruffians, armed to the teeth. He himself was captured, and the pony and chaise were driven up an adjacent nullah. Here the animal was ruthlessly shot, and the vehicle chopped into match wood. While this performance was being enacted, the unfortunate driver was stripped of every vestige of raiment, with the exception of a loin cloth. A confabulation then took place as to what should be the ultimate fate of the victim. Some were for cold-blooded murder, others more mercifully inclined voted that his life should be spared but that his ears should be cut off. The captive, however, solved the problem for himself. Whilst the argument was in full swing he jumped up, broke the rings, and was in full flight before the situation had been properly grasped by his would-be torturers. The first weapon spoke at about 20 yards, the other rifles sped their leaden missiles in rapid succession, but though the dust was being raised in spurts all round him the fugitive passed through this fusillade unscathed, and being far more lightly clad than his pursuers effected a lucky and providential escape. The pace with which that bunnia retraced his wheel-marks was phenomenal. The news of this impudent piece of devilry enacted within such close proximity spread like wild-fire. In a very short space of time parties were hurrying out to the scene of the outlaws filled with a spirit for revenge. But a Pathan with two hours' start in the hills, especially when the actual direction of his exodus is unknown, takes some catching, and as usual the quest proved futile. This open defiance of the law under the very noses of the political authorities roused that body to a sense of the necessity of action—not necessarily *immediate* action. It was decided to hold a big drive through this particular portion of the country. The extent of the task may best be imagined by stating that the area covered 200 square miles, and contained mountains rising to 9,000 feet in height. This tract was divided into 18 portions, each portion being allotted to one patrol of 14 men. The writer was detailed to accompany one of these units. So far all was excellent and the plan adopted seemed to be the only one feasible under the circumstances. The student of Henderson's "Stonewall Jackson" will recollect a very powerfully written chapter on a certain type of "interference." The fiat was announced that this vast display of military force and political ingenuity would commence six days after the event which had caused its origin. A criticism of political policy, however, will not interest the reader. It was not openly admitted but secretly avowed that before a start had been effected this desperado and his equally villainous crew would be safely across the Afghan border. In the opinion of the writer, at any rate, it seemed more than probable that this warlike demonstration would merely resolve itself into an unprofitable and decidedly uncomfortable outing. Uncomfortable, for no transport being allowed, bedding, cooking pots and food had to be carried on our backs. The monotony of the picnic, however, might be relieved by the possibility of procuring a shapoo. Early one morning our cavalcade wended out from the precincts of a rest house, situated in a deep ravine. The objective was the top of a well-defined ridge, from which the gullies running down on either side could be thoroughly searched. I elected to do my own scouting, for reasons that were not to be mentioned. The remainder were instructed to follow at a reasonable distance behind, so as to be out of the way in case one of these sheep were sighted, and yet near enough to prevent a bullet being surreptitiously planted in my back. The route first lead through a maze of entangled nullahs, which served to demonstrate the practical hopelessness of our mission. The pace was naturally slow, for each successive dell had to be carefully examined with the field glasses before a fresh start could be effected. That persistent, though unwitting, habit of closing up was prominent. A miniature plateau of small extent had been reached, and a halt to scrutinize the vicinity had been made. Of a sudden a good ram bolted at a distance of less that 100 yards and was out of sight before the rifle could be seized. How I wished I could be rid of the clattering cavalcade that followed behind me, but sport on this occasion was the minor consideration, and its presence had, perforce, to be endured. The ridge was reached after a stiff climb, from which a large extent of country could be dominated. In this corner of our Empire, when wandering among the hills, the question of water is one of paramount importance. Holes exist only in certain localities, and the watercourses are for the most part perfectly dry. Thus the vicinity of the precious fluid may be the means of unfolding a very enlightening tale in connection with the whereabouts of a band of outlaws. Plain footprints need not be expected and hardly looked for, as the man with a price on his head does not take

any unnecessary risks. To the uninitiated the track of a bush or a branch having been dragged over the sand will probably be passed by without comment, as it may be the traces of a weighted cloth that temporarily catches the eye of the novice. To the experienced hunter, however, these signs, especially if fresh, will cause him to take a glance at his weapon to assure himself that all is ready for instant use, and the eye will wander instinctively round the nearer ridges, for the glint of a rifle-barrel, or the outline of a swarthy visage might not unreasonably arrest the gaze. A spring is reached and a halt called for our first *al fresco* meal, look-out men having been carefully posted beforehand. The writer's open-air *déjeûner* is simple enough—tea and porridge, but the latter is satisfying, and a better substitute for meat than plain rice, and, moreover, to one who has been brought up on it, more appetizing. When the collation has been consumed a move is made into more open country where a siesta is enjoyed while the sentries scan with field-glasses the plain below for any signs of human life. When the sun has crept to the west our trudge is again resumed. On topping a spur a ewe and one lamb are espied some way down the mountain slope. Ten minutes are occupied in spying upon the movements of the pair. The rest of the herd is nowhere to be seen, and a stone hurled down the hill side sends the mother and her offspring, helter-skelter, to a place of safety. That night weary limbs are stretched and rested among some high grass and bushes in the sandy bed of a water-course. Is it a dream or is it a reality that in the dead of night brings the cords of consciousness back with a snap and in a twinkling sees the rifle in position? I listen intently for foot falls on the stones but the tinkle of the rivulet is not broken by any harsh discord, and the remaining hours of darkness pass by without further incident.

A horse-shoe shaped feature, an off-shoot of the range that runs continuously from north to south, the topmost cap of which towers high above all other neighbouring peaks, looms out massively to the southward. The cup enclosed by these walls of solid rock would form an excellent retreat for a hunted forman. It is therefore decided to follow the ridge round continuously. I elected to take the inner edge of the crest with a couple of men, the rest were ordered to adhere strictly to the outer slope so that both our flanks should be guarded. Inquisitiveness in a native is one of the most extraordinary traits in his complex character. About three-quarters of the ascent had been completed. On cautiously peering over a spur a flock of shapoo was descried grazing peacefully on a grassy slope about 400 yards distant, and separated by a deep gorge. The field glasses revealed one fine ram. The prospect of a good trophy and a meat diet seemed almost within reach. I calculated that in a quarter of an hour the last tail would have disappeared from view round a bulge in the hill-side whence an easy stalk should bring me within 50 yards. But alas! such was not to be the pleasing outcome. Of a sudden up goes the ram's head and he steadily looks in our direction. Then a dignified but rapid retreat is carried out by the entire family party. As the last beast skips round the corner, I prepare for a bolt to try and cut off the herd. But the spectacle that I see is warranted to rouse the anger of even the most phlegmatic nature. Thirteen khaki-clad figures are squatting on the inner side of the crest line endeavouring to elucidate the object at which I have been gazing so fixedly and intently for the last 10 minutes. Over the subsequent proceedings it is better to draw the proverbial veil.

Chess.

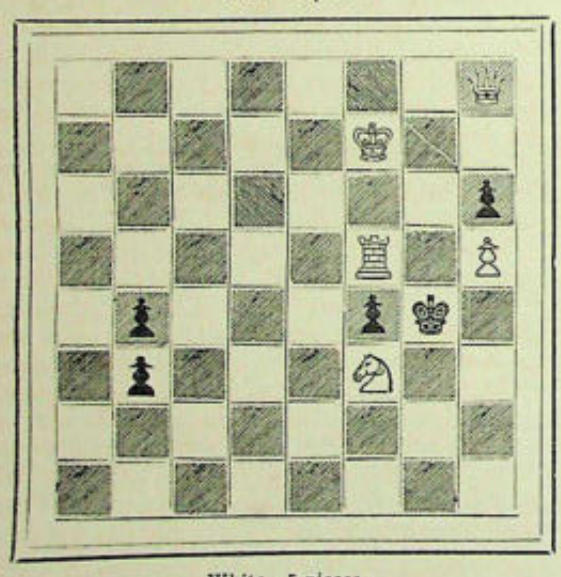
Solution of Problem No. 469.

Key move, 1 R—Q 6.

If P x R	2 B—Q 7	Kt x Kt	3 Kt—B 6 (mate)
If Kt x R	2 B—R 4	any	3 B—B 2 (mate)
If Kt x Kt	2 Kt—B 6 (dis ch)	K—B 4	3 B—K 4 (mate)
If Kt—Q 7	2 Kt—B 4 (dis ch)	K x Kt	3 R—Q 3 (mate)

Problem No. 470.

Black—5 pieces.



White—5 pieces.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Game.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 P to Q 3
3 P to Q 4	3 P takes P
4 Kt takes P	4 Kt to K B 3
5 Kt to Q B 3	5 B to K 2
6 B to Q 3	6 Castles
7 Castles	7 P to Q B 4
8 K Kt to K 2	8 B to K 3
9 Kt to K B 4	9 Kt to Q B 3
10 Q Kt to Q 5	10 Kt to K 4
11 P to Q B 4	11 Kt takes B
12 Q takes Kt	12 Q to Q 2
13 P to Q Kt 3	13 B takes Kt
14 K P takes B	14 Kt to Kt 5
15 P to K R 3	15 B to K B 3
16 R to Q Kt sq	16 Kt to K 4
17 Q to Q B 2	17 Kt to Kt 3
18 Kt to K R 5	18 B to Q 5
19 B to Q Kt 2	19 B takes B
20 Q takes B	20 P to K B 3
21 P to K B 4	21 Q R to K sq
22 P to K B 5	22 Q R to K 4
23 P to K Kt 4	23 Kt to K 2
24 Q R to K sq	24 R takes R
25 R takes R	25 R to K sq
26 Q to K Kt 2	26 P to K R 3
27 P to K B 4	27 R to K B sq
28 P to K Kt 5	28 R P takes P
29 P takes P	29 Kt takes K B P
30 Kt takes K B P ch	30 R takes Kt
31 P takes R	

And wins.

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS. FROM HOME.

Original and Otherwise.

London, *Friday, 25th June 1909.*

With the threatened increased cost of motoring due to the Budget proposals, it is interesting to note the many schemes that are advertised that seek to nullify the extra charges to be imposed on the pastime. Some suggest economy in lubricants, others state their particular motor carriage is in itself the true economy, omitting to say how present users of the particular make are going to effect a further reduction in their annual cost. As for tyres, they all have their good points, so each maker draws attention to their excellent qualities. But their rivals, the anti-rubber brigade, have also taken the Budget as the bugbear of which their specialities are the antidote. Spring wheels of various sorts, patent suspensions, and so on *ad nauseam*, are all claiming to be the panacea for Mr. Lloyd-George's imposts. The Scottish Automobile Club, with that decision of purpose that has always been the distinguishing feature of their policy in automobilism, boldly state they want none of it, and protest against any extra taxes or imposts whatever. In a long letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the club, through its secretary, Mr. Robert J. Smith, states that the proposed increases of the annual tax on motor-cars, and the proposed tax on petroleum spirit, will hinder the development of the automobile movement in Scotland. Also that in regard that it is proposed that the taxes levied on motor-cars and on motor fuel will be applied to road improvement, they (the club) submit that it is inequitable that the funds for this purpose should be drawn from one class of road user. They also point out that there are many classes of road vehicles which do more harm to the roads than the ordinary petrol-using motor-car, which are exempt from their share in the payment of this road tax. Neither steam tractors and wagons nor the steam and electrically-propelled pleasure vehicle are included in the petrol tax. The Scottish Automobile Club also suggest that the graduation of the horse-powers in the Budget statement, particularly in the higher ranges, should be closer, as under the scheme a very small difference in the larger powers may mean a very considerable difference in the amount of the annual tax.

But returning to the devices suggested for economy in motoring, the most novel suggestion comes from Mr. R. V. Wagner, who has invented a form of wheel that should certainly attract the commercial user of the motor vehicle. Mr. R. V. Wagner is a master mariner retired from the sea, and further demonstrates the song that "Jack's a handy man." He has designed a wheel that uses the elasticity of cane to provide the resilient qualities of the road wheel he has patented. The felloe has a large number of short canes bent to an angle of 60 degrees embedded in its outer surface, on which rides an outer metal tread or rubber and metal, if so preferred. In fact, the outer tyre is cushioned on canes, which take up the inequalities of the road. A set of wheels made after this design have been running for nearly two years on a Darracq car, and showed no wear at all. Those are the original design, and are somewhat clumsy compared with the present models, but have shown very clearly the practicability of the cheapest form of resilient wheel yet presented to the motor-using public. Perhaps the financially-distressed public service vehicles might do worse than look for some such device.

Cost of running depends largely on the weight a car may usually carry, the mileage it runs, and lastly, its horse-power. During the past year an owner of a 10-12 h.p. Wolseley-Siddeley car that ran 7,104 miles on the North Staffordshire roads spent £30 1s. on tyres, covers, and non-skids, and £20 8s. on petrol, lubricants, and sundries; of which petrol consumed £14 13s. His total annual cost was only £50 9s. and his approximate cost per mile equalled 1·7 pence. Now, this is as cheap and economical as can be expected, and though the tyre expenditure is rather heavy, there were no mechanical replacements whatever. But this is a feature of good modern motor-cars. There are seldom mechanical replacements, and this means true economy that is far beyond "Budget devices." Another instance of mechanical efficiency comes from a doctor who has a 10 h.p. Adams car. This little single-cylinder carriage has run 20,000 miles, and taking the gear-box down after this distance, he was glad to see that there had been no wear on the gear wheels whatever, and they were "as good as new."

Fortune has favoured the many motorists whose enthusiasm for the pastime has led them to make the reliability trials of the Scottish Automobile Club their annual holiday. In the 1,000 miles to be covered all the prettiest, grandest, and wildest scenery is to be explored. Sunny weather, also, was an added pleasure for the first day's journey from Glasgow to Aberdeen, a distance of over 181 miles. When the sixty-five cars faced the starter, there was no grumbling from anyone. All were glad to be in the balmy air. Glasgow was left behind with pleasure as the cars ran on the old Roman road to the Campsie Glen and over the Fintry hills. Doune Castle, built in 1350, was passed, with a distant view of Ben Lomond as its background. Crieff, with its mountain of Amubree, produced the first trouble for the motorists. This steep incline proved too much for several cars. They had to drop their passengers and make the ascent with their assistance from behind instead of carrying them up to the top of the mountain. All the cars, however, managed to get to Blairgowrie for lunch.

The timed hill climb over Cairn o' Mount was the *piece de resistance* of the day. Its two miles ascent of 1,800 feet caused many cars to lose marks. The fastest cars were: Class A, the Riley, with the Adams second (5mins. 44secs. slower); Class B, 12 h.p. Riley fastest, 12 h.p. Adler (5mins. 26 4-5secs. slower) second; 8 h.p. Rover third (plus 5mins. 48 3-5 secs.); Class C, 10-12 h.p. Humber fastest, 12 h.p. Star (plus 90 2-5secs. second, 14-16 h.p. Miesse (plus 50 4-5secs) third; Class D, 15 h.p. Star fastest, 15 h.p. Mass (plus 2 3-5secs.) second, 15 h.p. Straker-Squire (plus 4 3-5secs.) third; Class E, 16 h.p. Humber first, 20 h.p. Vauxhall (plus 13secs.) second, 30 h.p. Vinot (plus 30secs.) third; Class F, 24 h.p. Vauxhall fastest, 29-30 h.p. Austrian-Daimler (plus 1min. 41secs.) second, 40 h.p. Piccard-Pictet (plus 1min. 50secs.) third; Class H, 50 h.p. Ariel made the fastest time of the day over the two miles. In order to judge the capabilities of these cars up the hill, they were also timed at the mile-post, so as to give the comparative speeds over the mile with a standing start and the mile with a flying start.

Although a dull grey morning greeted the sixty-five competing cars for their seven o'clock start on their second day's journey, the sun burst through the clouds soon after ten o'clock. Consequently the 180½ miles of road traversed was very dusty early in the day. Troubles of various sorts pursued some of the cars. The Rapid remained behind for two and a half hours at Aberdeen (the starting point this morning) to repair its clutch; while F. Luther's 40 h.p. Austrian-Daimler retired at Tomintoul, owing to ignition trouble and a broken fan bracket. The seven hills and warm weather tried the smaller cars very severely, and the smaller Chenard-Walker reported a broken water-jacket. This was not to be wondered at, as a great number of the cars boiled up on the hills, so long and so steep were their ascents.

At Clash Hill the smaller cars were timed up the half mile, and fastest times were made by the Riley first, Darracq second (plus 20 2-5secs.), with the Adams third (plus 39 2-5secs.) in Class A; the 12 h.p. Riley was also fastest in Class B, with the Clyde (plus 21 3-5secs) second, and Adler (30 1-5 secs.) third. As was expected, the 10-12 h.p. Humber was fastest in Class C, with the Star a good second (plus 3secs. slower), and the Irish-built car, the Chambers, third (plus 17 2-5secs.).

The cars competing in the Scottish Motor Trials covered the last stage of their journey yesterday, when the route lay from Pitlochry through Kenmore, Callander, Fintry, Lennoxtowne, and Strathblane to Glasgow—a distance of 135 miles. This was the shortest section of the tour, and the vehicles which completed it had covered 1,007 miles during the week. The Fates were unkind to several of the cars. The 12-14 h.p. Argyll, which had made non-stop runs for five consecutive days, had mechanical trouble two miles past Bridge of Balgie, the S.P.A. damaged its differential at Callander, and the 16 h.p. Vinot lost a lot of time and marks through water in the petrol tank, and the Chenard-Walcker was in difficulties near Kilna. There was a timed hill-climb at Fintry, for all cars except those in Classes F., G., and H., which would have taken the hill too fast to negotiate successfully the turns in the road without danger to the vehicles and their occupants. Sixty-one cars were despatched from Pitlochry in the morning, and fifty-nine had passed through Callander, the luncheon halt by a quarter past three in the afternoon. Non-stops for five days have been issued as follow: 10-12 h.p. Humber, 12-14 h.p. Argyll, 14 h.p. Miesse, 15 h.p. Mass, 20 h.p. Cadillac, 15 h.p. Straker-Squire, 14-16 h.p. Argyll, 15 h.p. Star, 16 h.p. Singer, 20 h.p. Vauxhall, 16 h.p. Humber, 20 h.p. Lancia, 15 h.p. Rover, 20 h.p. Bell, 12 h.p. Talbot, 18 h.p. De Dion, 12-40 h.p. Sunbeam, 30 h.p. Adler, and 24 h.p. Albion.

Just now, when the price of petrol is being discussed so energetically in view of the recent increase in prices by the distillers of spirit, all economically-minded motorists will be interested in the performance of the Humbers on the last day of the Irish Reliability Trials. On that day, the quantity of fuel used by each car was officially measured, and the 12 h.p. Humber made the splendid average of 37 miles to the gallon and the 16 h.p. of the same make averaged 30 miles. To appreciate this performance to the full it may be recalled that the distance of the day's run was 180 miles, over the give and take roads from Killarney to Dublin. The two Humbers head the list of thirty-four cars in order of efficiency in ton-miles, the 16 h.p. being first with 51 ton-miles per gallon, and the 12 h.p. second with 47 ton-miles per gallon. The economy of these cars makes them particularly suitable for that much-discussed individual, the man of moderate means.

In order to continue the good work the Royal Automobile Club has done in the past as a society of encouragement, it proposes to hold a series of tests on Monday, 19th July, to investigate and endeavour to discover the most efficient headlight. For some years there have been many complaints from all users of the highways of the annoyance caused by the dazzling lamps used by motor-cars and motor-cycles. The committee of the club believe this blinding effect can be greatly minimised by the adoption of certain patterns of lamps. These, while giving sufficient illumination of the road in front of the vehicles, have their beams so grouped or controlled that no one meeting the rays is dazzled by them. The tests which the club propose giving the lamps submitted to them are of such a character that it is hoped all the necessary points to be considered in making a successful headlight lamp will be discovered. As a basis for this mark are to be awarded, each lamp tested for its absence of dazzling effect, range of the lamp, horizontal dispersion of beam, absence of back reflection, and simplicity of design and general construction. It is to be hoped that the result will be of use to the makers of lamps, as well as curing a complaint against the motorist from the general public.

And writing of economy motorists have also been presented with a fuel which, it is claimed, is 25 per cent. more powerful and 50 per cent. cheaper than petrol. It is named "Homoil," and used in conjunction with the Grunewald carburettor gives some astonishing results. Those who may have had fears as to the supply of petrol being cut off from this country at any time will be reassured on learning that "Homoil" is, as its name implies, home produced, is a by-product of gas, and that the supply is practically inexhaustible. The Grunewald carburettor is a simple mechanism that can be fitted to any type of internal combustion engine, and enables "Homoil" or any other standard motor spirit to be used with complete success. The new product and the carburettor have both passed the experimental stage and constitute a sound proposition, as is evidenced by an order for fitting two hundred taxi-cabs. The saving effected in a trial, with petrol at only 8½d. a gallon, was £2 13s. 0½d. on a hundred hours' running.

Some fast speeds by motor-cyclists were witnessed at Brooklands when the third race meeting of the British Motor Cycle Racing Club was held. All the events were over a distance of about eight miles, but there were also some time tests over the flying mile. In the latter, W. E. Cook, on an N. L. C., won the class for big machines, with a speed of 75·63 miles per hour, H. H. Bowen, on a Bat, being second with 70·94 m.p.h. In Class D. G. Lee Evans and W. H. Wells, both on Indian machines, did 63·83 m.p.h.; in Class C, A. G. Fenn, on a Triumph, proved successful, with 51·64 m.p.h.; while in the class for light-weights, G. L. Fletcher, on a Moto-Reve, did 40-45 m.p.h. The other events resulted as follow:—

Tourist Trophy Scratch Race (machines not exceeding 750 c.c.).—G. Lee Evans, Indian, 1; A. G. Fenn, Triumph, 2; W. H. Wells, Indian, 3. Won by ten yards; eighty yards separated second and third. Winner's speed, 59 miles per hour.

All-Comers' Scratch Race (450 to 1,000 c.c.).—W. E. Cook, N.L.G., 1; H. H. Bowen, Bat, 2; A. G. Fenn, Triumph, 3. Won by half a mile; 300 yards between second and third. Winner's speed, 59 miles per hour.

Afternoon Handicap (machines up to 500 c.c.).—A. G. Fenn, Triumph (scratch), 1; H. H. Bowen, Bat (21secs. start), 2; F. A. McNab, Triumph-Jap (33secs.), 3. An exciting contest. Won by a few yards; twenty yards between second and third.

Chukker.

During a discussion held at a meeting of a debating society the chairman had occasion to speak of the distance between two large buildings, referring to it as being "three miles as the flow cries." A brilliant young member of the society saw that this was his chance to shine. "You mean," said he, with deferential smile, "as the fly crows—or rather, he added hastily, "as the cry flows." Whereupon he tooke up his hat and rushed into the street. No one was rash enough to make a further attempt.

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THURSDAY, 22nd July, 1909.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

As every day passes it becomes more apparent that the Prince of Wales' memorable advice "Wake up England!" ought to be taken to heart by the nation in the matter of aerial navigation. Happily there are not wanting signs that the country is realising the danger that it is incurring by its backwardness in regard to this important science. The recent marvellous performance of Count Zeppelin in his rigid dirigible balloon Zeppelin II. has amazed the world. The balloon with the inventor and a crew of eight men on board succeeded in remaining in the air for thirty-nine hours. During that time it traversed a distance variously estimated, but apparently well over 700 miles. It has thus more than doubled the best previous performance of a vessel of its own pattern, and has further established its superiority over other types of dirigible airships. From the military side Count Zeppelin's voyage is of the highest importance. It may still turn out that the dirigible is too costly, too dangerous, and too uncertain for passengers; but expense and danger do not count in war, and uncertainty, is one of its elements. There is no doubt that a machine which can carry a number of men with provisions and liquid fuel for hundreds of miles, and hover aloft for a couple of days, must claim the closest attention of all the War Offices and the Admiralties. That steerable balloons will be immensely valuable for scouting and observation purpose can be taken for granted. They will be the eyes and ears of a fleet or an army.

The German newspapers are quick to point out the vast possibilities which are opened out by Count Zeppelin's noteworthy feat. The Leipzig *Neueste Nachrichen*, for instance says:—"Starting from Metz or Cologne the Zeppelin II could sail to Portsmouth, take observations of the English maritime armaments there, then could sail to London, and afterwards undertake a cruise of investigation along the British coast, and have a look at Dover before returning to Cologne with complete reports, and, of course, with photographs which we may add, would easily have been developed before her return. We have now witnessed the proof that Zeppelin II can achieve all these things. Count Zeppelin has achieved a feat which will spread a panic in England and France, and which will lend life and colour to those tales of invasion which have been circulated in Great Britain. The wonderful weapon which our enemies have imagined has now become an actual fact." Before long airships will be crossing the Atlantic, in fact Mr. Wilbur Wright goes so far as to predict that this will be accomplished before another year has passed.

We are glad to note that an appeal, which the London *Morning Post* has made to the public for £20,000 with which to purchase and place at the disposal of the nation an airship of the dirigible balloon type has received substantial support. Earl Roberts, Viscount Milner, Lord Charles Beresford, and others have consented to act as an Advisory Committee to assist, in consultation with the War Office, in purchasing the best of the several kinds of airship of this type which are at present doing practical work on the Continent. Further proof of the general awakening of the British people to the national danger involved in any further delay is approved by the announcement that the Parliamentary Aerial Defence Committee has secured an option for the purchase by the nation of a modern airship of approved type, the largest and most powerful of its kind that has yet been constructed. This ship, which is now approaching completion

in Paris, will be of 227,500 cubic feet capacity, fitted with two propellers and driven by two motors, each of about 220-h. p. Each propeller can be driven by either engine, or both propellers by one engine, with devices for reducing and reversing gear. The balloon will carry twenty-five passengers, and the speed will be between thirty-five and forty miles per hour. It will be able to ascend over 6,000 feet and is designed to carry supplies and petrol for nearly 700 miles. The ship will shortly make an attempt to fly from Paris to London, and should it succeed will be on exhibition in England.

The formation of a Women's Aerial League of Great Britain is another sign of the awakening interest of the country in the subject of aviation. Lady O'Hagan, who has been elected the first president, in explaining the objects of the League says:—"We are going to approach the women of Britain to help us to promote the interests of our public in aerial navigation. We are commencing work at once in the hope that we may play some part in that education of the public which is so necessary on this question. We shall insist on opportunities being given for the proper study of aeronautics. We want aeronautics taught in our secondary and technical schools, and we hope to find some means of enlisting the engineers and mechanics of the country, so that we can stimulate the interest of the workshops in this subject."

This is all as it should be, particularly in view of the great activity which is being shown in aviation in foreign countries. It is calculated that Germany will, by the end of the present year, possess no fewer than ten dirigible balloons, including types which are the result of all the most recent discoveries. France possesses dirigibles of three different types, and a number of others, embodying the latest improvements are coming into being this summer. In Austria the Budget Committee of the House of Peers has asked for £22,000 immediately, and an equal sum to be expended next year on the purchase and maintenance of airships. In Italy the Government is asking for funds to build two more dirigible balloons, which are considered necessary for coast defence, and are actually spending £16,000 on the construction of a large shed for airships. In Germany last year the huge sum of nearly £400,000 was raised for the new science. What did England do? The sum of £1,980 was spent on dirigibles, and £5,270 was considered a sufficient total for every sort of official experiment in flight! Surely we are entitled to ask, "How much longer will the nation permit the Government to starve the War Office in a matter of such vital importance?"

Special Telegrams.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Twenty-Second Renewal of the Eclipse Stakes.—Of 10,000sovs. for three and four-year-olds; three-year-olds to carry 8st. 6lbs.; four-year-olds to carry 9st. 4lbs.; Mares and Geldings allowed 3lbs. 188 entries. Eclipse Stakes Course. About 1¼ mile.

London, *Friday, 16th July 1909.*

Mr. Fairie's b c BAYARDO, by Bay Ronald —Galicia, 3yrs. ... Maher 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's br c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sandblast, 4yrs. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c SANTO STRATO, by Victor Wild or St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 4yrs. ... Madden 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c YOUR MAJESTY, by Persimmon—Yours, 4yrs. Walter Griggs 4

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

Betting: 85 to 40 on Bayardo, 100 to 6 agst. Royal Realm, 100 to 9 Santo Strato, 100 to 30 Your Majesty.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.

Bayardo (1906).	Bay Ronald.	Hampton.	Lord Clifden	Newminster	Touchstone
					Beeswing
				The Slave	Melbourne
					Volley
			Lady Langden	Kettledrum	Rataplan
					Hybla
				Haricot	Lanercost
					Queen Mary
		Black Duchess.	Galliard	Galopin	Vedette
					Flying Duchess
				Mavis	Macaroni
					Merlette
			Black Corrie	Sterling	Oxford
					Whisper
				Daughter of	Wild Dayrell
					Lady Lurewell
	Galicia.	Galopin.	Vedette	Voltigeur	Voltaire
					Martha Lynn
				Mrs. Ridgway	Birdcatcher
					Nan Darrell
			Flying Duchess	Flg. Dutchman	Bay Middleton
					Barbelle
				Merope	Voltaire
					Juniper mare
		Isoletta.	Isonomy	Sterling	Oxford
					Whisper
				Isola Bella	Stockwell
					Isoline
			Lady Muncaster	Muncaster	Doncaster
					Windermere
				Blue Light	Rataplan
					Borealis

Previous Winners.

1886 Bendigo, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. (12)	1898 Velasquez, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (9)
1887 No race	1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1888 Orbit, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. (13)	1900 Diamond Jubilee, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (9)
1889 Ayrshire, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (6)	1901 Epsom Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (13)
1890 No race	1902 Cheers, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. (12)
1891 Surefoot, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (9)	1903 Ard Patrick, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (5)
1892 Orme, 3yrs., 9st. 1lb. (7)	1904 Darley Dale, 3yrs., 9st. 1lb. (7)
1893 Orme, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (6)	1905 Val d'Or, 3yrs., 9st. 1lb. (6)
1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (7)	1906 Llangibby, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (9)
1895 Le Justicier, 3yrs., 9st. 1lb. (8)	1907 Lally, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (7)
1896 St. Frusquin, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (4)	1908 Your Majesty, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (10)
1897 Persimmon, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (5)	

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Schooling has been the order of the day of late and both on Saturday and Tuesday there was a perfect feast of it to the edification of a fairly large concourse of spectators both on hacks and seated in comfort on the Grand Stand.

Alford's broken collarbone has mended if not completely anyhow sufficiently for that stalwart to be up and doing and he was busy making them jump anyhow or somehow both on Saturday and on Tuesday.

The ever vigilant Acting Secretary noticed on Saturday that the chief fault of most of the performers was that they were getting too close under them and after consulting with the experts as to how this was best to be avoided he hit upon the happy expedient of painting the lower bar of the hurdles white the whole way across, having very much the effect of a white guard rail. The result has been all that could be desired and on Tuesday whatever else they were doing they certainly were for the most part standing well away.

Mercedes was out on both days. On Saturday Mr. Evers took her alone about three-quarter pace and she showed considerable improvement over her former efforts, but on Tuesday when she went over four accompanied by Highland Fling (T. Southall) and Electric Light (Mr. Wallace Jones) she was chancing them a good deal, and it is still a toss up whether she wins in a canter or falls at the race at the first meeting next week.

Alford confined himself on Saturday to a comfortable ride on Betrayer accompanied by the great jumping horse Mahomet who was only landed three weeks ago. They went all the way round Betrayer only cantering and Mahomet, as was to be expected from one so recently landed, blundered very badly at the third hurdle but treated the others with considerably more respect. On Tuesday Alford was as usual busy. He first rode Picaninny in company with Moira (Thomas) and Loch Lily (Mr. Evers). They went over the first two only and then galloped round the rest of the course on the flat. Picaninny landed very badly over the first and almost fell but took the second better. The other two jumped in good style both pulling very hard and appearing very fit and well. He was then up again on Bridge Knight determined to make him jump somehow and in company with Narwanah (W. Bloss) they went all the way round over five flights. He got over them all and that is all one can say, as the big horse stopped and bucked rather than jumped. Mulison (Thomas) led Cyril in a school but the latter got rid of his jockey and the former went on, fencing well but getting very tired at the finish. Cyril (Native Boy) went again later with Eureka Girl (Thomas) at a fair pace round the course both jumping in fair form. Killarney (Mr. Evers) and Minstrel Boy (Mr. Barrow) went a very good school over four flights on Tuesday.

Wake Up was another one who was out on both days ridden by Mr. Levetus on each occasion. She went over three in company with Peter (Mr. Bletsoe) the first time and went over the fourth by herself. On Tuesday she went over a couple and was taken on round the course on the flat at three-quarter pace. Her second school showed some improvement on the first but she went crookedly both times. Peter jumped well the other solitary schools on Saturday were Queen of Hearts (Mr. Corbett) Queen of Gems (T. Southall) Beaumaris (Mr. Bletsoe) and on Tuesday Lord Chester (Mr. Levetus). All these jumped well, Queen of Gems specially so and if she can only stay as is probable she is almost certain of a place on Saturday next week. Blix and Emerald went at a good working pace together the whole course on Tuesday morning. We regret to see that Mr. Tanner, owner of the latter, is still incapacitated from riding as a result of the accident to his knee when Fingall fell with him the other day but we hope that he will be fit to be in the saddle again at the first meeting. The only other school to record is Toism (Mr. Evers) and Myolene (Mr. Corbett) who went over the four horse hurdles on Tuesday performing well.

There were a couple of schools again on Wednesday morning. Leading Lady (Mr. Dudley) went very slowly over four flights fencing well, and then Marconi (Mr. Glen) and Lionel (Native) went fast over four, Lionel carrying on in the flat. The latter pony moved far better than he has as yet and seems to be coming on fast.

Our Monsoon Jockeys are beginning to put in appearance once more, among the latest arrivals being R. Fraser, who has been doing riding work in Colombo, R. Elliot and S. Gee, Barrett, Murdison and Butters we understand are expected here next week.

Captain Hughes is very busy getting everything ship shape for the first meeting and it looks as if we are going to get monsoon meetings under more pleasant auspices than we have ever known. Not only have the interior arrangements and comforts to both G. R's and Jockeys been much improved and such little luxuries as shower baths for both men and horses put up, but also the whole of the compound has been put in order. Steam rollers and heavy oxen rollers have been at work during the last day or two making "the rough places smooth" and rows of flowers in pots are considerably to the attractiveness of the enclosure. We have at last got a man in charge of affairs who really loves racing for racing's sake, likes to see it carried on under the most pleasant surroundings possible and who very rightly holds that "it is the little things that make all the difference" and also that the large income of the Turf Club is made to be spent on racing and not to be hoarded in banks. Our only regret is that his stay among us is but temporary and hope that when he is gone the virtues of his policy may be appreciated and carried on by others.

The entries for the final Tollygunge Club meeting on Saturday are extremely good and we are particularly pleased to note that there are no less than 11 in the "Cavalry Cup" which is practically a C. L. H. Recruits' Race. The handicaps are published too late for comment in this paper.

The *Hymettus* shipment has now been up nearly three weeks and some of the animals are beginning to get into work. Among the more interesting are

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a pony called Precede by Predominant which has been imported by Mr. R. Powell and of which he has great hopes. Mr. Griffiths' has The Fog, a useful little horse who has won several sprint races at unregistered meetings in Australia and looks as if he would be able to stay and jump. Parwan, who met with fair success in hurdle races in Australia but who is eligible as a paperchaser as he has not won more than £40 to £50, and The Clipper, who is a first class 6 furlong horse who has won fair races in Australia, have already been put into training to run either at the end of the Monsoons or next cold weather. The Clipper has won over £100. Mr. Griffiths has also some other good ponies including one by Priam. Messrs. Parker and Kelly have got a nice little horse called Dick and one or two other useful ones for which they are asking moderate prices, and they present all the fascinations of the possibility of turning out something really good with very little risk attached as they are always saleable as hacks at the figures asked. Messrs. Coonan and Caffrey and Mr. Allardice have both got some nice ponies, one or two likely paperchasers and show jumping ponies. A horse that has created a good deal of interest is a big bright bay Mohamet who has already done a school here and they think he will be very successful in jump races though in Australia he only appeared in the show ring. He looks useful but a bit big for this country.

The totalisator continues to be the *bête noir* of the English bookmaker. We see that the Bookmakers' Association are taking counsel's opinion as to the legality of the totalisator system introduced at Newmarket, and have also asked the Turf authorities to receive a deputation on the subject.

The system was again introduced in the cheap rings at the Newmarket July meeting, but was promptly stopped by the inspector of the police on the Heath.

Mr. A. Tyler, the Secretary of the Bookmakers' Association, states that he had good ground for believing that this system would not be tolerated on any of the English racecourses in the future. Mr. Tyler expressed the opinion that the use of the totalisator system would be against the interests, not only of frequenters and supporters of our race meetings, but also against the interests of the promoters of such meetings, whilst he was inclined to think the system was quite illegal, on the ground that it came within the Lottery Acts, inasmuch as an investor in it could have no knowledge of the ultimate result of his investment at the time he made it, and that a 10 per cent. reduction in the form of commission taken by private individuals for their own benefit would be such a drain upon the resources of those investing that ultimately it would be bound to effect in a marked degree the attendance at all meetings.

We don't find this condition of affairs obtaining at Indian race meetings!

The last big boxing match of the season provided rather a stormy ending. This was when Sam McVea met and defeated Jim Barry on the eve of the Grand Prix at the Cirque de Paris. Barry who seemed to be out of training—or, at any rate, not nearly hard enough for a genuine bout—discovered about half-way through that he had no chance against the burly negro, to whom he was conceding 13lb., and he either lost his temper or set himself to get disqualified so as to avoid being knocked out or beaten on points.

Whatever his motive, the fact remains that in the fifteenth round he not only struck foul blows, but tried to butt his opponent, and the referee, Mr. H. D. McIntosh, very properly disqualified the white to the great dissatisfaction of a section of the public. Mr. McIntosh even had footstools thrown at him by excited "amateurs de la boxe," and as he had been applauded frequently during the contest, he is now in a position to ruminate on the fickleness of the public.

The fifteenth annual competition for the United States open golf championship ended in a victory for George Sargent, a native of Surrey, and a former assistant to Harry Vardon at Ganton. He had an aggregate of 290 strokes for seventy-two holes, a splendid performance for a course so testing as that of the Englewood Club, New Jersey. Sargent left England about three years ago, and was until recently professional to the Ottawa Club. He has just been appointed to the Hyde Monor Club, Vermont.

Tom Macnamara, who is professional to the Wollaston Club, Boston, was second, with 294. Alexander Smith, of the Wyhagyl Country Club, New York, finished third, with 295, and Willie Anderson of the Country Club, St. Louis, fourth, with 299. Smith, who hails from Carnoustie, won in 1906, while Anderson, who is a native of North Berwick, was champion in 1901, 1903, 1904 and 1905.

Tom Vardon, the well-known Sandwich player, unaccustomed to the great heat, never showed his true form. He started with rounds of 80 and 82, and was completely out of the running on the second day.

The following letter by Mr. A. G. Steel appeared in a recent issue of the *Times*:—"I know something of captaincy of a cricket team, as I have been captain of my school (Marlborough), captain of my University team (Cambridge), captain of Gentlemen *vs.* Players, and captain of England *vs.* Australia. These are my credentials. Well, I cannot understand the present-day captains in this respect—they will not change their bowlers quick enough. To-day they often use a bowler for 40 or 50 runs with no wicket without a change, and sometimes two bowlers at the same time with the same result. This is, as a rule, bad captaincy. Again, when things are in a knot with the bowling side, it seems strange that the captain does not think it advisable to change ends for a bowler who has not been successful at the end he began at. The last Test match at Lord's was an instance of this. Again, when the best bowlers have been unsuccessful, why not try the worst for a couple of overs—as I often used to do—sometimes with success? It is always, worth a trial.

"As for batting, I am convinced that a straight bat is still the best, in spite of the pull strokes. Jumping in front before the ball reaches the bat is and must be radically wrong. The once best bat on the present Australian side has spoilt his play by continually playing with a cross bat to a straight ball. Grace never did this, and though I was never in the same class with him, I think I never did it. Schoolboys, *verb. sap.*"

In the third Test match at Leeds which was not concluded when the mail left on the 2nd instant Jessop was seriously injured and had to be taken away in an ambulance. In returning a ball he badly strained the muscles at the bottom of the spine, and his condition was so serious that he was scarcely able to move. The injury is apparently similar to that sustained by Trumper in the First Test at Nottingham in 1905.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

The Players beat the Gentlemen at Lords by 200 runs.

Warwickshire beat Sussex by two wickets.

The Australians beat Gloucestershire by an innings and five runs.

Worcester beat Somerset at Bath by ten runs.

Hampshire beat Derby at Southampton by 168 runs. Surrey beat Middlesex at Lords by 74 runs.

The matches between Notts and Yorks, Surrey and Australians, Middlesex and Lancs, Kent and Sussex and Warwickshire and Leicestershire were drawn.

Reuter wires news of a tragic accident which occurred during a cycle race in Berlin on Monday and which was attended with loss of life and severe injuries. A motor, which was pacing the racers, exploded, and was hurled into a crowded stand, scattering a rain of fire. A score of summer dresses were set ablaze. Many of the spectators, in a state of panic, jumped on to the track, and were run over by competitors, most of whom were thrown from the machines and hurt. Four persons were burned to death on the spot, and 32 injured, mostly by burns. Two of these have subsequently expired.

The Bangalore Polo Tournament ended in a win for the Mysore Gymkhana who beat the 20th Deccan Horse by 3 goals to 1 in the final on the 14th instant.

At the Central Assault-at-Arms at Bangalore on the 15th instant Sergeant F. Norman, of the 14th King's Hussars, fell while tent pegging, sustaining a fracture of the skull. He was conveyed to the Station Hospital but died without recovering consciousness. Efforts were made to operate but the injury was too deep seated.

Richard Arnst and William Webb met for the second time for the Sculling Championship of the World and stakes of £1,000 on the 22nd ultimo. The race was rowed on the Wanganui river in fine weather, large crowds of people lining the river banks at every point of vantage. Both men were fit to row for a kingdom, and though Arnst had defeated Webb for the title in December, the form of the ex-champion had improved so much that his supporters had great confidence in his powers to regain the title. The betting was 7 to 4 on Arnst.

The water was as smooth as a mill-pond, and there was a good tide with the scullers. Webb won the toss and chose the inside position. The men got awao at the first attempt to a fine start, with Webb slightly ahead. A desperate race for the first mile ensued, with the boats practically level, though the nose of Webb's boat was in front for over half a mile. They

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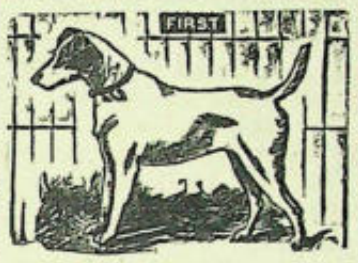

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were accompanied by hundreds of horsemen on the banks, the sight being altogether remarkable. Arnst gradually drew away, but so grimly did the ex-champion stick to him that at the mile, completed in 5 minutes 15 seconds, the champion led by only half a length.

The physical strain on the men must have been intense, for their boats seemed to shoot through the water. It told heavily on the lighter man, as Arnst, rowing along, powerful stroke, now began to draw away. At the two miles he had a lead of several lengths, the time being 10 minutes 51½ seconds.

Going along with seeming ease, the champion soon had a gap of six lengths between the boats. It was now recognised on all sides that though Webb was sculling with characteristic pluck, the champion had the race in hand.

However, encouraged by shouts from his supporters on the steamers and the banks of the river, Webb spurted gallantly and desperately, but it was a forlorn struggle, as while he reduced the gap, Arnst finished victorious by five lengths. The 3¼ miles full course was done in 18 minutes 15 seconds.

The final game in the Rampur Cup Football Tournament was played at Naini Tal on the 13th instant when the Band of the 1st Highland Light Infantry met and defeated the Royal Dragoons by a goal to *nil*.

The Calcutta Light Horse held a very successful Gymkhana on the Ballygunge Maidan last Saturday. An excellent programme was put through, entries were good, the arrangements could not have been better and altogether a most enjoyable afternoon was spent both by the competitors and the large gathering of spectators. Appended are the results :—

Cigar and Umbrella Race.—Combined pairs. Gentleman to ride to lady carrying cigar, matches and rolled umbrella. He dismounts and hand matches and umbrella to lady who lights his cigar and then hands him the umbrella open. Gentleman mounts and rides back to winning post. Cigar must be lit and umbrella open when passing the winning post. Competitors provide their own umbrellas. Won by Miss Curtis-Haywood and Mr. F. P. Walker.

Riding and Jumping Competition.—Individual. Ladies or Gentlemen.—Pace not to exceed a fair hunting gallop. Points given for hands, seat, style and pace. Two runs over 3 jumps. More than one refusal in one run to disqualify. Won by Miss Forsyth and Mr. Stokes. No fewer than eighteen competed and competition was keen and close, Miss Forsyth, who rode Karoli in excellent style, eventually being declared winner. Mr. Stokes on St. Odille won the prize in the men's section.

Tournament Stakes.—Combined pairs. The gentleman to take a peg with a lance, and the lady to break a chatty on a pole with a stick. Two runs. Points for pace. Won by Sergeant E. A. Smith and Miss Norman.

Bucket and Ball Race.—Combined pairs. The gentleman carrying a polo ball to ride down the course, drop the ball into a bucket, catch a second ball thrown by his partner, and drop it into a second bucket. Two runs. Points for pace. Won by Mr. R. A. C. Pugh and Miss D. Norman.

The Pice Scramble Combined Pairs.—Gentlemen carrying a chatty filled with bran ride over two hurdles to a flag, dismount, hand over horse to syce and run to lady. Lady will find a coin hidden in bran, hand it to her partner and they will both run 30 yards with it to winning post. Won by Miss Edwards and Mr. Radmore.

V. C. Rescue.—Each competitor will mount bare backed and ride to his comrade, take him up on his horse and ride to the finish. Won by Messrs. A. H. Harvey and H. K. Pierson.

The Gymkhana Hockey Tournament at Naini Tal brought together the Diocesan Boys' School and St. Joseph's College in the final on the 15th instant. It was a fast and interesting game throughout, the Diocesan Boys' School winning by a goal to *nil*.

A correspondent writes the following interesting letter to our Allahabad contemporary :—"Sir,—It may interest your sporting readers to learn that I to-day had brought to me two Chinkara which had been captured whilst fighting, by a zemindar named Ramoo, of the village of Manehti, Rewari tehsil, district Gurgaon. Seeing that the animals were heedless to everything else but the combat they were having, he stole up at a time when their horns were locked, and laid hands, on one of each of their legs, and although they struggled to get away, they did not succeed in doing so. His brother who was not far off, soon came to his assistance, and between the two they carried the animals in triumph to my bungalow. Strange to say neither of the animals were in any way injured and their captor escaped without a scratch from their horns, which measured nine and ten inches respectively. Although these animals are very destructive to young crops, the zemindar who caught them gladly let them loose, and away they bounded over a hedge and were soon out of sight, perhaps to finish their fight some other day."

As the grouse season at home draws near the usual preparations are being made for the annual flight of those sportsmen whom time and money permit to indulge in this delightful sport in the heathered hills of Scotland. It is thought that some who have been accustomed to lease a moor every year will now have to forego so expensive a holiday and practise stricter economy under the burdens imposed on capitalists by Mr. Lloyd-George's Budget. It is likely, however, that the greater number of those held back from sport on the moors by the Budget will be weary members of Parliament, to whom the new proposals mean so much time, labour, and discussion. Prospects of sport appear to be quite satisfactory now, although at one time it was thought that some havoc had been wrought by the severe weather. It is said that there was a record this year of a grouse's nest in a red-land field which was being worked for turnips, though there were patches of heather and gorse near at hand. The bird was disturbed off her nest of nine eggs by the harrow which was being used on the land. She flew away, but soon returned again, and afterwards sat without fear of the men who were working around her. It is said that nine eggs was a better average than personal observation has shown to be the case this season. The coveys seem to be rather small in number ; six and one will be near the mark, but this will amply provide for excellent sport if they keep well and healthy till the fateful Twelfth arrives. Calcutta and other Indian sportsmen may feel envious of those who will so soon have the enjoyment of shooting in the invigorating air of the Scotch moors. But they may console themselves with the reflection that though the bracing atmosphere is unobtainable here, yet they will soon have the opportunity of better sport amongst the snipe that abound here than could ever be got in Scotland and with, moreover, far less expense.

In the latest of a series of interesting studies in the Zoological Gardens, which have been appearing in the *Times*, there is an excellent account of the character of the Indian sloth bear known as the aswal, amongst others. Its habit of taking food by suction is said to make it one of the most entertaining creatures in the Zoo. "If a piece of biscuit be placed some three inches outside the bars of the cage this bear puts its snout as near to the morsel as it can reach ; there is a long whistling in-drawing of breath, and the biscuit—whee-ee-ep !—disappears into the animal's mouth as suddenly as if it had been jerked in by a piece of elastic. As a renovator of draperies on the vacuum principle a properly educated sloth bear would be invaluable. But, with all its air of ragged good-humour and its agreeable eccentricities it is a dangerous animal, with its long muscular forelegs and huge hooked claws. The tiger, it is said, learns to give it a wide berth in the jungles ; and in captivity an aswal has proved itself the master of the polar bear itself." In these articles the fallacy of more than one popular belief in regard to some of the best known animals has been shown. There must be many people who from their childhood's days have thought that bears killed their victims by hugging them. This idea is quite wrong. "All bears seemingly follow the same fighting tactics, attacking first by striking with their paws and then, on coming to close quarters, endeavouring to clutch the adversary with their claws and draw it within reach of their jaws. This act of pulling an enemy, dog or man, close up to the chest to bring the teeth into play might easily be mistaken for hugging and doubtless gives rise to the belief." The acuteness of the bear and its dexterity with its claws are will illustrated by one which recognising that if it ate honeycomb standing much would be lost, lies on its back holding the food above in its claws and so converts its own body into a sort of basket or saucer. It thus catches the drippings on its chest and stomach and licks them off at leisure.

The Elphinstone Bioscope Company favoured us with an invitation to a private exhibition, at the Theatre Royal on Tuesday night, of the remarkable film representing the recent Hague-Langford fight for the Heavy-weight Championship of England. This series of pictures has been secured by the Company for reproduction in India at no little expense and it really is a magnificent film. The National Sporting Club was specially fitted up with a new installation of arc lamps by Messrs. Gaumont on the occasion, and the exposures taken at 11 o'clock at night have produced as excellent pictures of this exciting contest as if the photos had been taken in brilliant sunshine. Preliminary views show the contestants in training and the incidents of the four rounds which the battle lasted are clearly and distinctly portrayed.

The Madras Boat Club hot weather Regatta is fixed for the 28th August, and the following programme has been framed :—

1. Four-oar, Half-mile.—Madras *vs.* Royal Connaught Boat Club, Poona, and visiting crews.
2. Challenge Fours, Half-mile.—Crews made up by the Committee from members entries received.
3. Novices Fours, Half-mile.—Fixed seats. For members who have never raced on slides.
4. Pair-oar, Half-mile.—Clinker boats, Cox-wainless, Visiting Crews will also be allowed to compete.
5. Junior Pair-oar, Half-mile.—Fixed seats, with Cox, Clinker boats. Open to members who have never won a race with oars.
6. Sculling Race, Half-mile.—In best boats. Visitors may also enter.
7. Junior Sculls, Half-Mile.—Sliding seats. In whiffs for members who have never won a sculling race.

Tub Race, Quarter-mile.—Pair sculls. Prize to Lady Cox.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 2nd July 1909.

Last Saturday morning in brilliant sunshine, South Kensington was filled with more life and Colour than usual when Their Majesties came in State to open the new buildings of the Victoria and Albert Museum. The magnificent structure, which has cost nearly a million sterling, forms an extension of the old South Kensington Museum, which was opened by Queen Victoria in June 1857. Forty-two years afterwards her late Majesty laid the foundation-stone of this addition, which is now architecturally complete, and has been erected from the designs of Sir Aston Webb, R.A. Last year, it will be recalled, a committee was appointed to prepare a scheme of re-arrangement which would provide the greatest facilities for study by those primarily interested in the collections, craftsmen, designers, and manufacturers ; and secondarily, to those interested in art without regard to its relation to industrial production, artists and students of art, and of history, manners, and customs. This re-arrangement and classification has practically been carried out under the direction of Mr. Cecil H. Smith and other well-known experts, and, as it now stands, it may be claimed that the Victoria and Albert Museum is a worthy exposition of the applied art of the Empire, and one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world.

In the general architectural scheme a free Renaissance treatment has been adopted as the one that best admits of the introduction of the very large amount of window space required in such a building.

Sculptured decoration is a strong feature of the new museum. The front includes statues of 32 famous British artists and craftsmen, while a figure of Fame crowns the top of the lantern.

Here we have, then, a splendid storehouse of the nation's arts and crafts, which certainly deserves all the praise which the King bestowed upon it. Although it has been long in reaching completion—fifty-eight years having passed since the surplus proceeds of the Great Exhibition were devoted to the purchase of land for its site—the finished product

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explains and justifies the long period of fruition. It will remain for many generations as a monument to the late Queen and the Prince Consort, and at the same time rank as one of the most artistic buildings in the metropolis.

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In a few days London is to have its Naval pageant. After the Indian and Colonial Editors have had their show on the deep blue, the British public as represented by the inhabitants of London, is to have its turn. By the way these much fêted Editors are evidently regarded by the Ha'penny papers as not far removed from cave dwellers and aborigines, judging by the comments which garnish their reports of the sight seeing the poor surfeited ones are enduring with such praiseworthy fortitude. When speculation as to what such good people as Messrs. Stanley Read, Chesney and Lawson, think of a gun factory takes the form of solicitude lest the revelation should be too great a shock to their untutored minds, one expects to find bananas and cocoanuts, suggested as a corrective! It provokes to mirth when one finds a body of cultured gentlemen, many of them public school or 'Varsity men, regarded much as one might view a troop of Andamanese, just because they write leaders under punkahs or correct proofs amid the blue gums!

* * * * * *

But to return to our pageant. Between the 17th and 24th of this month the Home and Atlantic fleets will be on view; something like a hundred and fifty vessels will stretch for miles alone the mouth of the Thames and the fleet will include the *Dreadnought*, *Bellerophon*, *Superb*, *Temeraire*, *Indomitable* *Inflexible* and *Invincible*—all vessels of the Dreadnought type. In addition a share of the pageant will be brought to our doors, so to speak, as many torpedo boats, destroyers, cruisers and submarines are to be stationed at intervals between Gravesend and the House of Parliament. But the pessimistic Lord Ellenborough sounds a note of alarm: really it seems terribly dangerous to do anything now-a-days. His idea is that when our Fleet is neatly moored all up the Thames some enemy may come, blow up the outside ships, block up the entrance to the river and so bottle up the rest. Seeing, however, that the Maily Fist has just delivered his hundred and thirty-eighth speech on the blessings of peace, and that the Turkish Navy is being sold off, we need not be unduly perturbed.

* * * * * *

Will the ostrich ever become a popular fowl in this island? I see Mr. Carl Hagenbech, who desires to be taken seriously, says that, provided he has the space and knows how to keep birds there is no reason why anyone should not start an ostrich farm in England and do well. The bird, has an undependable temper and takes up a lot of room, but, so far as we know, it makes less noise than the ordinary domestic fowl and is more profitable.

Of course the suggestion has provided the funny man with a bright idea, and he thinks it is just on the cards that the feathered biped might be taught to play polo. England does not seem to be very successful in its efforts to play the game on ponies, and possibly she might bring back the ashes from America if she employed the ostrich as a mount.

* * * * * *

There is apparently in England just now an American enthusiast named Phelps who has made it his mission in life to free India from our hated yoke. So far he seems to be having an uncomfortable time of it, for not only has the proprietor of his hotel quietly but firmly requested him to get out, but owing to his fear of assassination at the hands of the British Government he has felt himself constrained to order himself an aluminium shirt of mail which is proof against daggers and revolvers.

* * * * * *

The Travel and Sports Exhibition, which opens next Monday, promises well. Many famous big-game hunters have sent, or are sending, interesting and priceless mementoes of their prowess.

There will be trophies of the chase from every part of the world, including over 1,000 head of big game of form unknown to stay-at-homes, while there will be countless other objects of curiosity sent in by globe-trotters from everywhere, or loaned by those who make collecting their hobby and passion. Methods of travel in many lands will also provide a fascinating study, and a pleasing attraction will be provided by the performances of famous folk dancers from Denmark. Another feature of the exhibition will be a collection, got together by the Editor of the *Sporting Life*, of various sporting implements, etc., pertaining to various branches of sport, many of them of great value and historical interest. India, I hear, is to be particularly well represented.

* * * * * *

Old Paulines in India have, I know, been keenly interested in their old school lately, they may be further interested to hear that Lord Curzon, in his capacity as Chancellor of Oxford University, presides at the ceremonies attendant on the celebration of its 400th anniversary this month. St. Pauls', founded in 1509, is the fifth oldest public school in England and is going as strong as ever. The chief item on the programme will be the opening of the new laboratories built at a cost of about £10,000, on the site of the old fives courts, near the school hall. Afterwards there will be a conversazione at the school and a performance of Milton's "Comus."

There is also to be a cricket week, the opening of the new swimming bath, a masque for Old Paulines and their friends, and a grand entertainment given by the Mercers' Company. Dean Colet, who founded the school "in honour of Christ Jesu in puericia and of his blessyd Mother Mary" for "ciij boys of all nacions and centres indifferently to be taught fre in the same in good literature both Laten and Greke" will look down in bronze from the centre of the garden in front of the school. This group, with its elaborate canopy, is really a very fine piece of statuary.

* * * * * *

In the House of Lords last Monday night we had an echo of the famous Viceregal resignation incident when Lord Curzon made his trenchant indictment of our Military policy in India. Among other things he said:—

"You are going to concentrate in the hands of one man in India not merely the executive control of the Army, but also its patronage, its organisation, its equipment, its inspection, preparation for war, and all the business of finance and administration which is ordinarily discharged by the War Office. There is no one in history except a Napoleon who could bear such a weight."

What Lord Curzon objected to was what he called the immense amount of power, responsibility, and work concentrated in the post of Commander-in-Chief in India. This is now occupied by Lord Kitchener.

"The Commander-in-Chief," said Lord Curzon, "is a Cabinet Minister in India, a member whose duty it is to attend the Executive Council of the Viceroy and the Legislative Council, and he has to deal with the Budget.

"You cannot always hope to turn out men of the Napoleonic type. The system is opposed to all the modern principles with regard to armies.

"The only thing I am absolutely certain about," said the ex-Viceroy of India, bringing down his fist in fervid emphasis of his words, "is that this present system cannot last."

Lord Morley, Secretary of State for India, rose and made light of the fears of Lord Curzon, argued for the continuance of the system, and paid a warm tribute of praise to the wisdom and superb military ability of Lord Kitchener.

Lord Roberts questioned whether any man could carry out with satisfaction to himself and the Government the enormous burden now thrown on the Commander-in Chief.

"The first duty of the Commander-in-Chief is to make himself acquainted with the army for which he is responsible.

"It is impossible for him to travel about the country in pursuit of his military duties and at the same time discharge his duties as a member of the Council."

Then came a striking quotation of the words of Lord Kitchener from the lips of Viscount Midleton, an ex-Secretary for India. "It is fatal to the efficiency of Government in peace and in war; such a system must break down," he quoted.

* * * * * *

The large number of playgoers and among them many home-visiting Anglo-Indians who have enjoyed many happy evenings at the Kingsway, while it was under Miss Lena Ashwell's management, will hear with deep regret that her tenancy has now come to an end, and that the talented lady herself has joined the Frohman legion. Her productions were always distinguished by brilliant stage-management and clever, intelligent acting. She collected round her a company which played together with a unanimity and *ensemble* which might well serve as a pattern, and which has doubtless made its mark on the theatre of to-day. If not always successful with her plays, Miss Lena Ashwell may at any rate claim to have discovered new dramatists in the authors of "Diana of Dobson's," "Irene Wycherly" and "The Sway-boat." Miss Ashwell will probably next be seen at the Hicks Theatre, where Mr. Frohman is inaugurating the new Yankee policy of producing a series of "strong human plays."

* * * * * *

It would be adding insult to injury to criticise the "celebrated Grecian dancer" Nerigne, who evidently hails from Suburbia. Whoever has advised this latest devotee of the semi-nude contortionist school that her efforts are ripe for public production has proved a sad misleader. The exhibition at the Aldwych would be screamingly funny if it were not too sad for words to

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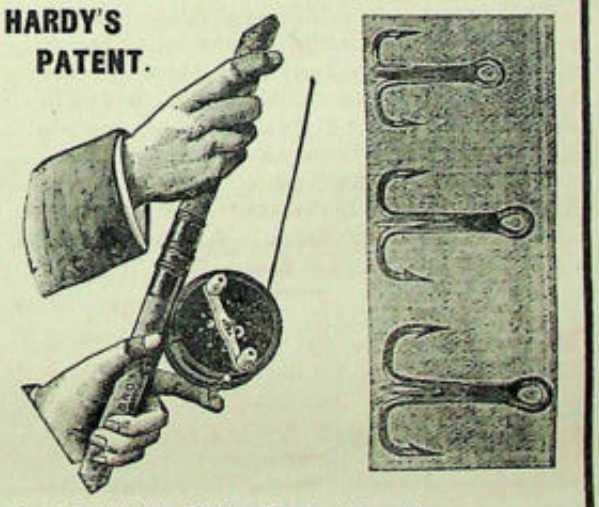
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behold this waste of money, time, and good intentions. The evening began with a very vulgar little piece entitled "Physical Culture," over which we will draw the veil; it proceeded with three love poems of Longfellow and Tennyson, if you please, recited with all the grace of an amateur and generous display of physical charms by Nerigne. It wound up with a schoolboy's musical-comedy entitled "On Jhelum River," in which one or two love songs of Amy Woodforde-Finden were the redeeming points of a woefully commonplace score, and the singing of Miss Olive Elton and Mr. Ivor Foster vouchsafed a few moments of oasis in a desert of boredom. The rest impels the silence of regret and commiseration.

*** *** ***

Mr. Bernard Shaw's latest play, which is entitled "Press Cuttings," has met with the same fate as "Blanco Posnet." The Censor has refused to license it.

"Press Cuttings" is described as a topical sketch compiled from the editorial and correspondence columns of the daily papers. It was announced to be performed at two special matinées at the Court on the afternoons of Friday week and Monday, 12th July, for the benefit of the London Society for Women's Suffrage. The cast was to have included Miss Gertrude Kingston, Miss Agnes Thomas, and Mr. Loraine.

In a characteristically piquant letter which Mr. Shaw has sent to the *Times* he states the reason given by Mr. Redford for refusing the license.

"A few weeks ago one of the most popular of London actors and managers was found guilty by the Lord Chamberlain of attemped blasphemy, and muleted and suppressed accordingly. To-day the King makes that manager a knight. But the Lord Chamberlain, now that Sir Harry Poland has shown that the Act of 1843 makes him independent of the King, has not taken the rebuke lying down.

"An hour after I read in the *Times* of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's triumph the counterblow fell on me (the accomplice in Sir Herbert's blasphemy) in the shape of the Lord Chamberlain's refusal to license my sketch entitled 'Press Cuttings,' and announced by the Women's Suffrage Society for performance at the Court Theatre on 9th and 12th July. It only remains for the King to make me a duke to complete the situation.

"This time my alleged offence is not blasphemy, but, in Mr. Redford's own words, 'personalities, expressed or understood.' Now, as to personalities understood I can say nothing, for the Lord Chamberlain's understanding is a thing totally beyond comprehension or even conjecture. But I can assure the public that I have been careful not to express a single personality that has not done duty again and again without offence in the pages of *Punch*."

*** *** ***

To fill up the somewhat dull hiatus between Ascot and Henley those disorderly females, the Suffragettes ("Pankhurst" Divison) got up a little disturbance for us on Tuesday. They organised their thirteenth raid on the Commons, sent previous warning of their intention and programmes of the evening's proceedings were on sale to the crowd By 8 P.M., when they opened fire, the neighbourhood of the Houses of Parliament was a seething mass of the idle, the curious, the criminal and the dirty. Also there were on hand over 3,000 policemen, mounted and foot. The "vulgar women from the West End," as John Burns calls them, first sent a mounted amazon picturesquely attired *à la* Robin Hood in Lincoln Green and armed with a whip and a copy of the requisition on the Prime Minister to give them audience. Naturally she was encouraged by a crowd which rather enjoys seeing the police harassed, so that when she became involved in a wrestling on horseback contest with four burly Roberts she was cheered to the echo. She was no sooner driven off the scene than the main body of invaders came noisily down Victoria Street and launched themselves on the Custodians of the Gates. They were firmly and politely told to move on. Then Mrs. Pankhurst led off by slapping the face of Inspector Jarvis and knocking off his helmet: thus encouraged her followers began to comport themselves in the manner now familiar to long-suffering Londoners, and the rest was all screams, kicking and biting, dishevelled women, broken windows, and incidentally much horse-play in the crowd and a busy time for pickpockets. Net result:—One hundred and sixteen arrests, Government Office windows smashed, many injured and robbed, much depreciation of police uniform and—"no forrader," as the ancient mariner remarked, after sampling half a gallon of "Zoedone."

The Vagrant.

Caddy (who can contain no longer his disgust at the indifferent display): "And ye say that ye hae dune this hole in twa?" Golfer (reminiscently): "Ay, I mind it fine. It was a gran' drive richt oot o' sicht, ye ken. And, man, whan I cam' up I lay deid on the green!" Caddy (with deep disdain): "Wi' surprise, nae doot?"

Review.

"HORSE MANAGEMENT IN INDIA."

We have been favoured with a copy of this neat and useful little work compiled by Colonel H. deB. deLisle, that "past" Horsemaster, Horseman, and Poloist, who knows his subject well *ab initio*, writes practically, in plain words, and to the point, that all who read may understand.

This is a book that should be in the hands of all horse owners in India (and the East generally where almost all rules equally apply): it contains much valuable information for the neophyte, and even the most experienced horsemasters may glean many items of most valuable information by a perusal of its clearly written pages.

Colonel deLisle might have given us a small space to the care of feet, and shoeing, especially of polo ponies, as up-country one is away from a cavalry station, and is at the mercy of the local *nalband*, who is not always reliable and never to be trusted without proper supervision.

The prices of oats are also somewhat below those ranging over the past few years, when grain has been scarce.

One item we do not altogether agree with, and that is the removal of "clean cobwebs" from the roofs of stables, especially in the plains, during the summer months. Many of our oldest trainers say "the more cobwebs the fewer flies," which at times prove a nuisance.

The title is also not chosen too well, it reminds the "old hand" of a work of almost the identical name, but of a much more technical nature published many years ago in India, but of which we fancy the present generation know little.

We recommend this little work, written by one who knows the game, to one and all who have the good of man's best friend at heart.

Horse Management in India. Col. H. de B. de Lisle, Thacker & Co., Bombay.

Shikar.

THE MOUNTAIN SHEEP IN NORTH AMERICA.

Patience and perseverance are prime essentials in the make-up of every man who goes out for big game, and he who would successfully hunt the mountain sheep should possess more than the ordinary endowment of these characteristics. Unlike some other animals sheep cannot be hunted by rule of thumb. Rules for sheep hunting are usually true only in the exceptions, and the only one really worth bearing in mind is to "always expect the unexpected."

"Prepare to climb if you go for sheep in the Cocopahs, and don't expect to find any under three thousand feet."

Thus cautioned my friends in Yuma, when I first went off down the Colorado, for a fortnight's hunt in Lower Colorado, and the only sheep I secured this trip was shot at the edge of a plain and at an elevation, or rather a depression, of a hundred feet below sea level.

"No use looking for sheep at the lower water-hole after last night's cloudburst in the upper mountains" said the Mexican guide who had taken me down to Mount San Pedro on another occasion, and an hour later—gunless—I was crowded into that very water-hole by a big ram whose only line of flight chanced to lie by a foot-wide ledge along which I was gingerly plicking my way.

"Send the Indian boys down the wind and let them drive the animals to us," we ordered our half-breed guide when he reported a fine bunch of Ovis Dalli, a half-mile above on a spur of the Takina range in Southern Alaska, and after we had shivered for two hours in the shadowed river-bottom, the sheep went charging off up the wind, so that the half-grown Chilkat boys, meeting them in a narrow defile, shot two point-blank, and brought down a third with butts of their old Springfields.

The spot where I shot my "submarine" sheep as was dubbed the fine specimen I have alluded to as having been secured below sea level, first appeared to me in a mirage. It was a scorching noon-day on that sun-baked stretch of white alkali which constitutes the portion of the Colorado desert lying across the international boundary line, and south of the new California irrigation colony of Imperial. The sky was a dome of hammered brass, inverted over a floor of gleaming zinc—the plain. The wheels of the camp-wagon moved noiselessly over the yielding alkali and no sound broke the stillness save the monotonous creak of the springs and the occasional clank of a trace-chain.

Gradually out of the steel-gray glow of the air where sky and plain merged into a misty blur, a shimmering lake of crystal water began to form, the wavelets of whose further side lapped against a beach of black sand lying in the right angled embrasure of a towering golden cliff, the latter standing out so clear and distinct as to seem almost to float just before the eye. The water and cliff had been tantalizingly receding before us for perhaps an hour; when down to one side of the lake came walking, three full-grown sheep—one ram and two ewes. Right off into the water they marched without pausing, the giltering surface of the lake gradually closing over them without splash or ripple.

After an interval of a minute or two the big back-curving horns of the ram appeared, bobbed along the surface of the lake for a hundred yards as if detached, to be finally followed by the shoulders and body of their owner. A moment later the ewes came into view, and all three trotted out on to the beach and disappearad in a depression at the apex of the great right-angled cliff.

Later, returning from two weeks of fruitless climbing in the parched Cocoopahs, we chanced upon the same distinctive cliff observed in the mirage, camped at the water-hole deep back in the angle of its overhang, and following morning shot a fine young ram that was coming down at sun-up for an early drink. This instance, and of another animal brought down by a prospector on the floor of Death Valley, California, is the only one I have knowledge of in which a mountain sheep has been shot below sea-level. The phenomenon of the animals appearing to walk through the water was undoubtedly caused by the not uncommon combination of a true mirage and a lake effect, due only to the agitation of the waves of heated air.

Mountain sheep have, and probably still do, exist in all of the Rocky mountain and Pacific states, but only in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are they plentiful enough to justify one in hunting them. At present there is a closed season the year round in Colorado, but Montana and Wyoming they may be shot during two months in the fall, only one sheep, however, being allowed to a man. Cody is the best point to outfit and secure guides in Wyoming, and Missoula or Kalispel, in Montano.

Comparative freedom from attack by wolves as well as well as human hunters has made the sheep of the remote desert region of the extreme southwest rather tame. In regions where wolves abound, however, mountain sheep seldom venture from the near vicinity to steep cliffs.

Eight years ago sheep were plentiful in the Tetons of Wyoming and the adjacent mountains, and it was on one of the lesser Tetons that I had the unusual experience of being presented with a shot, firing, and shooting a sheep which I did not get, yet ultimately getting a sheep which I did not shoot. Accompanied only by a guide, I had just picked my way up the side of a steep-walled valley to a table-land upon which, according to word brought us the night before, fresh sheep tracks had been recently noted. We reached the mesa at a point where, in shadow ourselves, we could watch a great slash of sunlight cutting through a gap in the eastern ridge, decending like a wedge of light touched a jutting point on the mesa's outermost rim it revealed, with startling suddenness, a well-grown young ram standing sharply in relief against the blur of blue mist that filled the valley. I shot as I sat, resting my rifle across my knee, and as the distance was under a hundred yards, could hardly have missed by many inches the shoulder at which I aimed. The young ram toppled forward over the brink of the cliff and, simultaneously, another animal leapt after him from the shadow, while a number of others scampered back out of sight into a rocky gully which cut the mesa at that point.

We descended to the bridle trail, two hundred feet below the cliff, to find, lying on its outer edge, not the animal I had shot, but a much larger ram with a shattered but still magnificent pair of horns. The wounded sheep had evidently struck a projection of the cliff in its descent, which deflected it sufficiently to clear the trail and bound on into the rushing mountain torrent which foamed along the valley wall immediately below. The unwounded ram, leaping out from the brow of the cliff, had fallen straight to the bridle trail and been instantly killed.

I do not believe for a moment that the leap of either of these animals was in any wise deliberate, yet I have so often seen sheep proceed unscathed from plunges of ten, fifteen and even twenty feet, that I do not doubt that, in extremis, one might take the chances from much greater altitudes. Several Rocky Mountain guides I have known have been most vehement in asserting their belief that the Big Horn, unwounded, never essays a leap greater than would be risked by a deer in similar condition. Others, also, one meets whose tales of the jumps they claim to have witnessed are so extravagant as to eliminate all possibility of belief. In my own experience I have witnessed few unusual leaps by sheep in either the United States or Mexico, but in Northwest Territory, Canada, and in Northern British Columbia, near the Alaska line, on practically every one of perhaps three-score occasions I was present when a bunch of sheep was fired into, undisabled members took cliffs and abrupt snow and ice banks of considerable height, apparently regardless of what lay beneath, and almost invariably without injury.

I recall but one instance of a flock of sheep balking at a leap, and yet of but one instance of serious miscalculation. In the former case the flying animals, a dozen or more in number, wheeled with the precision of a company of cavalry on the brink of a thirty-foot bank of a rock-floored gully, skirted the break for a hundred yards, to finally go plunging over where there was the remnant of winter's snow-slide to land upon. This action may have been coincident, but it had all the ear-marks of a lightning piece of judgment.

The other instance was that of a large bunch of sheep which charged over a ten-foot bank of the swift-flowing Kleehena river, in Southern Alaska, broke through the honey-combed ice and snow that bridged the tumultuous torrent suffering a considerable loss of its numbers as a result. The game struggle of the old patriarch of the flock on this occasion was one of the finest things I have ever witnessed. The first to leap, his unfortunate old body, half buried in the yielding snow, had received the impact of more than a few of the flying hoofs and horns that followed, and for four or five long minutes after the last of his mates had either floundered safely through to the further bank, or had gone down into the surging stream, he lay, stunned and bleeding, on a slender peninsula of firm snow which jutted out over the angry current. As the sound of the hoof-beats of our horses sharply reined up on the frozen gravel of the bank, reached him, he pulled himself together and at almost the first flounder broke through his precarious footing and then went whirling down the raging stream.

At the lower end of the cave-in his high-flung horns caught against the rim of soft ice and gave him a brief, but what we felt sure was only a temporary respite from the fate of his fellows. But we underrated the mettle of the brave old veteran, for even

while the sturdy hind quarters drew down in the grip of the powerful undercurrent, one sharp fore-hoof and then the other, gained hold on the trembling crust, and his splendid body was almost lifted into safety before the sagging mass again gave way and left him struggling in the water. Twice, and then yet once again, was this same plucky manœuvre repeated, but only to end each time in the same heart breaking failure. Every shred of muscle, very ounce of bone, every fibre of nerve seemed strained to its last limit of endeavour in his final effort, and when once more the soggy ice gave way victor.

And such, no doubt, would have been the end had not the last cave-in carried the resolute animal to a barely submerged bar of shingle, from which rallying his seemingly unexhaustible supply of strength he gathered himself and leapt cleanly to a solid stretch of crust, to disappear a few moments later down the wake of his surviving family.

The poor judgment which was responsible for this accident was due entirely to the fright of the animals, and it is not likely sheep often get into similar difficulties under normal conditions. Several instances are on record of the horns of rams becoming entangled in fighting, resulting in the death of both combatants.

The result of what is, perhaps, the greatest tragedy that ever befell a flock of mountain sheep I was privileged to see in Yukon territory one day, in the summer of 1899. In the little Indian village of Neskatakeen, commonly known as Dalton's Post, I had remarked upon the great number of sheep-horn spoons and ladles in use among the people, to be told by the Northwest Mounted Police sergeant, in command at that point, that they came mostly from a branch of the tribe living a hundred miles further into the interior, and that the latter claimed to obtain the material for them by digging it out of the earth, as the white men dug gold.

Such truth as there was in this story I verified a month later during a visit to the Hoo-chi tribe in question, its village chancing to lie directly upon the Dalton Trail over which I was travelling.

Many years ago, the Indians said, sheep were as plentiful in their country as are the cariboo to-day in the Tundra plains to the north, and one day a flock of them numbering many hundreds, was caught by a huge side of snow and gravel which the jar of its passing must have precipitated from the mountain-side. This slide occurred above the timber-line at an altitude of about 4,000 feet where, on account of its northerly exposure and the comparatively short duration of the warm weather, it had suffered practically no diminution by melting. The snow has long since turned to the hardness of ice, and the gravel even in summer, is rarely thawed to a depth of more than two or three feet. As a consequence, the slide has acted as a great refrigerator, and even to this day the meat of a newly excavated animal is considered a great delicacy in the village. The flesh of sheep which have been imbedded in pure snow may be really good, but that thrown out by the several blasts we set off in the gravel was almost black in colour and had a most disagreeable odour.

The date of this slide we are unable to even approximate, though the fact that none of the oldest men of the village professed to remember when it was not there, would lead one to believe that it occurred at least seventy-five years ago; that it does not date back twice or thrice that period I can see no valid reason to prove.

L. R. F.

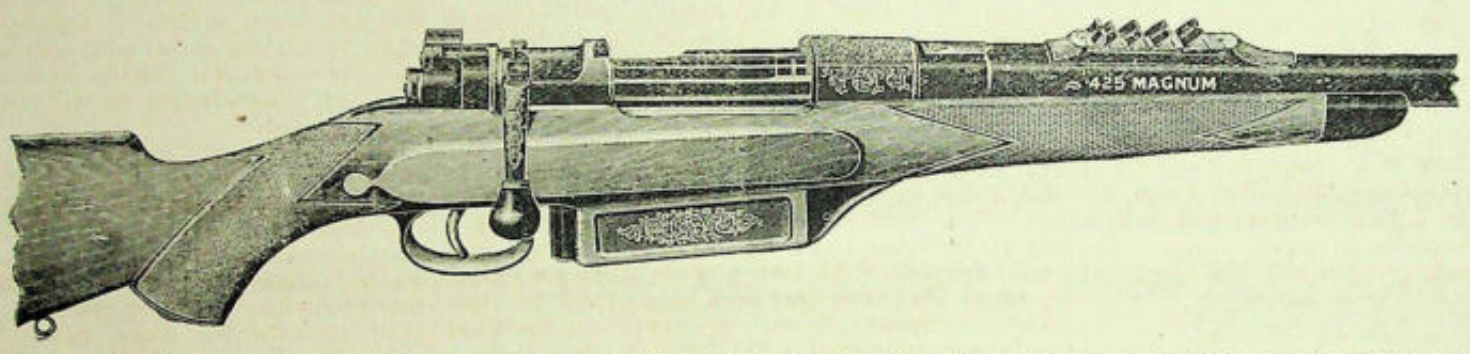
Shooting.

A NEW ·425 FIVE LOADER MAGAZINE EXPRESS RIFLE.

Although single and double express rifles have, in the matter of balance, handling and silent working an advantage over the various forms of repeaters introduced for sporting purposes, the popularity of Magazine rifles for game shooting steadily increases. These rifles, primarily designed for military use, have been ably and ingeniously adapted for the requirements of sportsmen. They are often enormously powerful, and by the use of expanding bullets shock-giving properties have been imparted to projectiles that in the fully enveloped form are more remarkable for penetration than for stopping power. It has been felt that the smallness of the bore which is a general characteristic of the magazine rifle is from the sporting point of view disadvantageous. How often one hears it said of one or another of the many forms of magazine rifles in use that it would satisfy every possible requirement "if it were only a little bigger in the bore."

There are grave difficulties in the way of providing this particular form of improvement. Barrels bored and chambered for any size of cartridge can be produced without adding very materially to the cost of a weapon, but as the whole bolt and magazine action have to be designed and manufactured to suit the cartridge the barrel is but one of many points to be considered. Magazine rifles are comparatively inexpensive, because they derive from Military prototypes. If all the parts had to be specially produced in small quantities to suit some particular form of sporting rifle this advantage would be lost. The Magazine sporting Express might then be better adapted for a special purpose but it is a very open question whether the benefit might not be too dearly bought. When the actual increase in cost comes to be reflected in the increased price of the weapon this is a question which would certainly arise in the minds of intending purchasers.

Messrs. Westley Richards & Co., Ld., have submitted for inspection and trial a five shot Magazine rifle of ·425 calibre which is neither ungainly in proportions nor excessive in price. Hitherto the largest five shot magazine rifle has been the ·350 bore with a bullet weight of 310 grains and a muzzle energy of 2,788 ft. lbs. There is also the 11 m/m German rifle, *i. e.* ·433 bore with a bullet of 310 grains with a muzzle energy of about 2,750 ft. lbs., but as this is inferior to the ·350 bore it need not be included in the comparison. A more powerful rifle than either is in use, viz., the ·404 with a muzzle energy of 4,500 ft. lb., but as this weapon loads only three cartridges into the magazine at a time it is not comparable with a magazine rifle of the five loader type, such as the new ·425 bore which permits the firing of six consecutive shots. Larger calibres have been represented only by double and single Expresses. The new rifle shoots a bullet of 410 grains in weight giving a muzzle velocity of 2,300 f. s. and a muzzle energy of of 4,809 ft. lbs. This represents an increase of over 70 per cent. in muzzle energy and 300 feet velocity over the largest bore five shot magazine rifle hitherto available, with the additional advantage of the increased diameter of bullet.



Either solid or capped projectiles may be used of the same weight, the rifle is also arranged to shoot the long acutely pointed form of L. T. capped bullet weighing 390 grains which gives practically the same elevation as the other kinds at one hundred yards range, and all these three forms are shown in the illustrations. The action used for the new ·425 cartridge is of the well known Mauser type, designed for smaller bores, but now ingeniously adapted to operate the larger calibre. The ordinary flush magazine on the Mauser pattern rifle is too small for five rounds of ·425 ammunition and the bolt is designed for a cartridge with a head less in diameter. For reasons already referred to it would be impracticable, although not of course impossible, to alter the whole of the bolt and breech action. Messrs. Westley Richards & Co., have overcome the difficulty by following the line of least resistance. Since cartridges differ in the size of the head according to calibre and the bolt cannot conveniently be altered to suit the large cartridge head, they have devised a plan of altering the cartridges. This arrangement, which has been patented, consists in making the diameter of the head smaller than the diameter of the cartridge case immediately beyond the head. Thus in the ·425 bore a cartridge is used which has the same diameter of head as that of the well-known Westley Richards' ·318 bore with the result that the same bolt serves for either bore without the necessity of cutting away the bolt head. The rearrangement of the magazine is carried out by means of an addition to the ordinary magazine in the form of a box slightly projecting to afford space for five cartridges of larger calibre instead of five of the smaller cartridges contained in the recess covered by the bottom plate of ordinary magazines of the Mauser type. It is simply a magazine projecting slightly, in lieu of the flush magazine, and adapted to contain five ·425 cartridges which are loaded from the strip pattern of clip inserted in the breech action, the empty clip being removed from that position automatically on closing the bolt. As will be seen by the illustration the projecting magazine is so formed as to afford to the left hand a means of steadying the rifle when firing. The end of the additional box is fitted with a horn tip so as to form a convenient grip. The barrel is made either fixed or on the Westley Richards hand detachable system, which enables it to be removed with the greatest celerity.

A point of considerable importance about this new weapon is that it not only provides a calibre large enough to be suitable for all kinds of big and dangerous game and to serve adequately the same purposes as the ·450 bore used to serve, but it affords also all the facilities associated with the Magazine type in the smaller calibres, giving even the advantage of the full six shots at one loading, if one cartridge is placed in the chamber and five in the magazine. The magazine being charged from a clip as stated reloading is performed most expeditiously.



The rifle submitted for our consideration weighs 8lb. 10ozs. or about 9ozs. more than the ·318 Accelerated Express made with the same action. The ·425 handles beautifully and the peculiarly constructed cartridges work faultlessly through the magazine. In shooting at 100 yards it produced several good diagrams which need not be referred to more particularly as all the series of high velocity rifles introduced by Messrs. Westley Richards & Co., seem fully to satisfy every possible requirement in the way of accuracy. The new rifle seems indeed perfectly adapted to supply the need, so often expressed for a rifle of comparatively large bore having the advantages that have gained such wide appreciation in magazine express rifles of smaller calibre.

E. H. S.

Fishing.

NOTES ON FISHING TACKLE.

The latest improvement in traces for spinning is one which commends itself strongly to all rod fishermen, being equally applicable to both gut and twisted wire traces. It is an invention of Messrs Hardy Brothers, Alnwick, and consists of a wire bar about 1½ to 1¾ inches long, with a small eye at each end, to one of which the centre swivel of the trace is attached, and to the other the upper half of the trace. On this bar a simplex lead, or split shot, can be placed. The idea is to prevent damage to the trace by the friction of the lead against it, or by removing and changing the lead. The lower ends of the trace is furnished with a clip just half an inch in length, for the rapid changing of baits. It can be attached either to the swivel or the ring at the head of an artificial bait, the "antikink" properties of the leaded bar rendering a third swivel at the end of the trace unnecessary, while the short clip is far less conspicuous than the ordinary spring-hook swivel of about 1¼ inch in length. It is said that this wire bar, even when used without leads, considerably reduces any tendency to kink. I have not yet had an opportunity of trying one of these traces—(of which an illustration will be found at page 105 of Messrs. Hardy's Catalogue, S. 1909)—but they appear to me to be the acme of the perfection. At page 107 of the Catalogue, a diagram is given showing the actual thicknesses of natural (not drawn) gut, from the finest to the stoutest—9 sizes in all. On comparing the wire traces with this diagram, I find that the finer traces are of the same thickness as "Padron 1st" which is just midway on the scale of thicknesses, while those for heavy fishing vary from "Marana 1st" to "Imperial," *i.e.*, one or two sizes finer than the stoutest single gut. The difference in strength is enormously in favour of the wire trace. By practical test I have found the finer sizes sufficiently supple to work satisfactorily with very small and light spoons, even in very slow water, and with everything in their favour as regards cost, invisibility, and strength, there is no reason why they should not entirely supersede gut for spinning, though it must, of course, still continue to be used for fly fishing. Oval wire spring hooks for spoons are another new invention, consisting of two single hooks facing different ways, made on one wire, of which the top one hangs in the belly of the spoon, and the lower one below the tail end. At the head of this mount the wire is turned over to form an eye for attachment to the ring at the head of the spoon, and is then continued downwards to form the second hook; the mount is therefore of double wire down to the bend of the upper hook, one wire lying by the side of the other as far as this point, and the mount is fitted on in a moment, by bringing the ring between the two wires up to the eye, the tempered spring bringing the wires together again. For spoons varying from one to two inches in length, these are the neatest and most taking mounts imaginable.

In the matter of rods, our American cousins appear to be much in advance of us in India, in their universal adoption of the short spinning rod, of 11½ to 12½ feet in length, for heavy fishing. These must necessarily be used with a rod with removable check. The line is wound up till the bait is within a few feet of the top of the rod, leaving, say, a foot or so longer than the length of the trace, and the cast is made direct from the reel. The adjustment of the play and balance of these rods is such, that exceedingly long casts can be made, while the difference in weight, and consequently in comfort in using them, makes them preferable beyond comparison to the fifteen or sixteen foot rod now generally in use among us. They are coming largely into use in England, and with those who can afford to have separate rods for spinning and fly fishing, they will doubtless soon be equally popular out here. A "Murdoch" rod, Silex reel, and Panjab wire traces, will, I think, soon be recognized as indispensable items of every angler's fishing outfit in India.

In conclusion, I may say that though the articles and inventions which I have mentioned are those of Messrs. Hardy Brothers, I hold no brief for this firm, nor have I any interest, directly or indirectly, in pushing their goods, beyond bringing to the notice of brother fishermen matters which I think it may interest and benefit them to know, and in doing so I must naturally mention the place where these articles may be procured. It is quite possible that other firms may have kept equally abreast of the times, but I write from my personal knowledge only, which is confined to the productions of the firm which I have mentioned, some of which are also noticed in a very useful little pamphlet entitled "Mahseer Tackle," by Major Rivett-Carnac, published last year by the Pioneer Press at the moderate price of Re. 1-8, which I commend to the notice of my readers.

YUBA BILL.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

VETERINARY QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you or any of your readers kindly suggest any treatment for Osteoporosis or "big head" in horses?

G. E. B. PEACOCK.

PILLANS HAT P. O., *14th July, 1909.*

THE SCIENTIFIC PUTTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In a letter published in the *Indian Field* of 27th May last, I gave a short account of some home-made putters, which proved very efficient clubs when put to practical use. Since then, with the help of a friend, who is also a golf maniac, I have been making further experiments with a view to arriving at the perfect putter. The material used was, as before, beechwood, but in our latest form, the shaft is set into the head at about the centre of the upper surface, in the same way as in the "Schnechtady" type of aluminium putter. When the head is of aluminium, the metal itself is heavy enough, so that it is not necessary to insert any lead. With our beechwood putters however a good deal of lead has to be put into the head to bring it up to the requisite weight. By putting the lead at the extremities of the head, half, at each end, instead of in one lump at the centre, one gets a club which has absolutely no tendency whatever to turn in the hand, however loosely held. This characteristic has been found very advantageous: even when the club is held loosely and carelessly, it is impossible to get a wild shot as regards direction. With a lump of lead at each end of the head, the centre of percussion comes about the centre of the putter head. The shaft being set into the head at a slight rake for convenience in putting, it enters the upper surface a little behind the centre, and comes through below a little in front of the centre: thus the centre of percussion is just in front of the shaft on the top, and there is quite sufficient room to mark the usual sighting line across the upper surface of the putter head, clear of the entry hole of the shaft.

After very thorough trial, I have come to the conclusion that this present form of putter is on the whole slightly superior to the one previously described, with the shaft at the end.

The difference in merit between the two patterns is certainly small, but golf is made up of a number of small things, and anything which may make the difference of a stroke or two in the round, is worth thinking about. Certainly the plan of getting the lead at the ends of the head, makes it easier to keep direction true however the shaft is held. One can in fact swing the putter with finger and thumb, quite loose like a pendulum, and yet not lose direction.

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"VELOPEX" BULLET.



SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.



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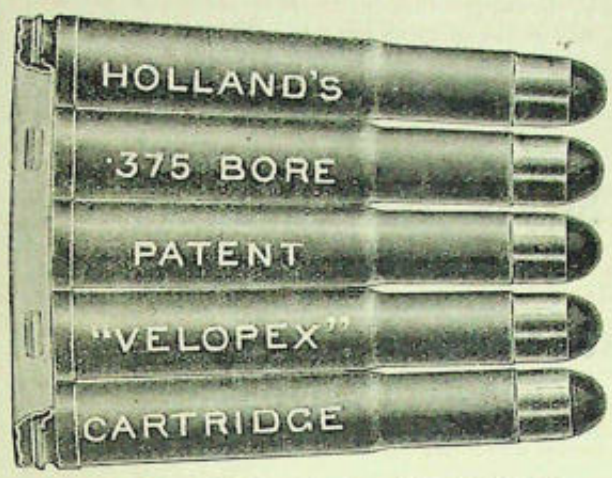
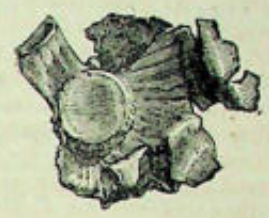
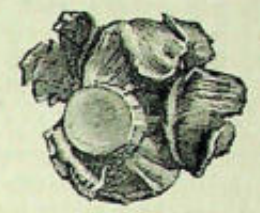


CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)





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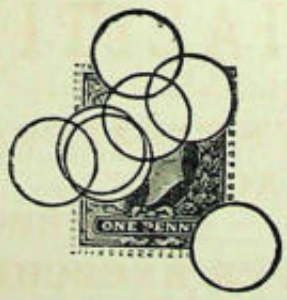



"VELOPEX" BULLET.



SOLID NICKEL BULLET.

"VELOPEX" BULLETS.



AFTER BEING FIRED.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come **as a record amongst properly authenticated targets.** The centre of the whole seven shots lie within a space **practically 1 in. square** (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.) and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would **have hit a postage stamp.** It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed."

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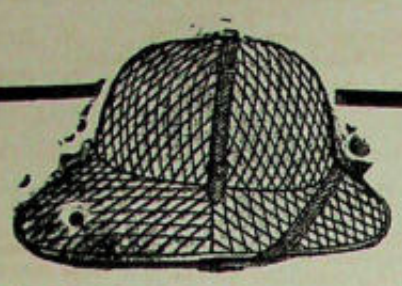

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Weight about 8½lbs.

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100 HORSES.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Tollygunge 4th Gymkhana	July	24
Secunderabad	,,	22 and 24
Poona 1st Extra	,,	31
,, 2nd ,,	August	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	11
,, 4th ,,	,,	14
,, 5th ,,	,,	18
,, 6th ,,	,,	21
,, 7th ,,	,,	28
Bareilly Monsoon	,,	21
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,,	August	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	14
,, 4th ,,	,,	21
Shwebo	,,	19 and 21
Calcutta 5th Monsoon	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,,	,,	18
,, 8th ,,	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct 2
Jubbulpore	Oct.	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,,	Dec.	4
,, Third ,,	,,	11
,, Fourth ,,	,,	18
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 5
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona First Meeting	First	27th July.
	Second	10th August.
	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	10th August.
	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Calcutta First Monsoon		26th July.
Calcutta Second Monsoon		2nd August.
Calcutta Third Monsoon		9th August.
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon		16th August.
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	1st September.
	Final	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Kashmir Tournament (Gulmarg) — Begins 9th August.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rugby Tournament — Begins 28th August.
Durand Tournament (Simla) — Begins 13th September.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Dog Show — 18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona) — 6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees — 16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency — 21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament — Begins 26th July.

LAWN TENNIS.

Poona Gymkhana Tournament — Begin 23rd August.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 23rd July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 28th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 29th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 27th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND vs. AUSTRALIA.

4th Test: Monday, 26th July (Manchester).
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Aerial Navigation 221
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 222
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 222
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 224
REVIEW 226
SHIKAR 226
SHOOTING 227
FISHING 228
CORRESPONDENCE 228
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates for Races; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Bangalore Races; Ahmednagar Races; Secunderabad Races; Calcutta Trainers Lots; 230
ENTRIES FOR RACES 232
SPORT IN ENGLAND 232
HUNTING 235
POLO 235
ATHLETICS 236
CRICKET 236
FOOTBALL 236
BOXING 238
RIDING 238
SWIMMING 239
THE STORY TELLER 239
CHESS 240
WHEELING 240

BANGALORE RACES.

STEWARDS :

LT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS.	MAJOR R. C. STEPHEN.
COL. W. T. BRERETON.	MAJ.-GENL. T. D. PILCHER, C.B.
CAPT. A. K. HEYLAND.	LIEUT.-COL. A. A. JONES.

Secretary and Clerk of Course :—H. DONNE, ESQ.

Extra Day, Tuesday, 13th July 1909.

THE extra day's sport was most successful; the racing was good, the weather fine, and there was a big attendance, H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore and the Yuvaraj being among those present. Results :—

THE PONY SELLING RACE.—Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. W.I. Ponies entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500, to carry 10st. 7lbs.; 5lbs. allowed for every reduction of Rs. 100 in selling price. 4 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b a h Nippon, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. Aga Mahomed Jaffar's g a h Non Plus, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. Syed Mohideen's g a h Tuticorin, 6st. 11lb. ... ... P. Brown 3
Also ran : Nettle, 9-6.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Non Plus, 3 to 1 agst. Nippon, 5 to 1 Nettle, 6 to 1 Tuticorin.

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE GRANT PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and 50 to the second pony. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 9st. 13lb ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus m Belle Cole, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Robinson 2
The Yuvaraj's b aus m Zephyr, 6st. 12lb. ... Brown 3
Also ran : Cocoa, 7-9; and Riversdale, 7-1.

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Belle Cole, 3 to 1 agst. Minimus, 4 to 1 Zephyr, 6 to 1 Cocoa, 10 to 1 the Riversdale.

Won in a canter by two lengths; two lengths and a half separating second and third. Time—1min. 6½secs.

THE ULSOOR PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Roy Chowdhury's ch e m Resemblance, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's br aus g Baritone, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Thompson 2
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's ch cb h Sir Simon, 6st 13lb. ... ... Brown 3
Also ran : Lady Mungal, 9-2; Flaneur, 8-7; Vocalist, 8-3; Chassepot, 8-3; Harpist 7-9; and Victor, 7-6.

BETTING : Evens Flaneur, 3 to 1 agst, Baritone, 4 to 1 each Resemblance, Lady Mungal and Harpist, 5 to 1 each Vocalist and Sir Simon, 6 to 1 each Victor and Chassepot.

Won comfortably by a length; two lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 17½secs.

THE CHARGER RACE.—Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. Catch-weights, English and Australians to carry 11st., country-breds 10st. and Arabs, 9st. ¼ mile.

Capt. A. Campbell Ross's ch cb h Cowslip, 10st. ... ... Mr. Talbot Cox 1
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Joicey's ch aus g Ramnaggur, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Newat Watson's b aus g Bobbery Jack, 11st. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Vice, 11-2; and Advance, 11-0.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Cowslip, 2 to 1 agst. Vice, 4 to 1 Bobbery Jack, 5 to 1 each Ramnaggur and Advance.

Won as he liked; a short head between second and third. Time—54secs.

THE PONY SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For polo ponies that have played station polo. Weights—ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. C. W. 3 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's b e g Kismet, 11st. ... ... Capt. Popham 1
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch aus m Lucretia, 11st. ... Capt. Tomkinson 2
Capt. Campbell Ross's ch aus g Fishook, 11st. ... ... Mr. Talbot Cox 3
Capt. Campbell Ross's ch aus g Goodshot, 11st. ... ... Mr. Dibben 4
Also ran : Zorada II., 11-0; Model, 11-0; Tom Tucker, 11-0; and Dainty, 11-0.

BETTING : Evens Kismet, 1½ to 1 agst. Model, 2 to 1 Lucretia, 6 to 1 each Fishook, Goodshot and Tom Tucker, 10 to 1 each Zorada II. and Dainty.

Won in a canter by five lengths; Lucretia half a length in front of Fishook. Time 38⅘secs.

THE ARAB PONY SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For Arab polo ponies that have played station polo; ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. C.W. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Campbell Ross's b a h Broadrib, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Talbot Cox 1
Major Tilney's g a h Punch, 10st. 8lb. Capt. Tomkinson 2
Capt. T. R. Bruce's b a h Egara, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. H. V. Secker's g a h Banjo, 11st. 2lb. Mr. Jackson 4
Also ran : Ali Shah, 10-10; Grand Master, 10-7; Hailfellow, 10-7; Ath, 10-7; and The Cat, 10-10.

BETTING : Evens Hailfellow, 1½ to 1 agst. Alishah, 4 to 1 each Banjo, Broadrib and Punch, 6 to 1 each Grand Master Egara, Ath and The Cat.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

AHMEDNAGAR RACES.

Second Day, Saturday, 10th July 1909.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY. 3 furlongs.

Capt. H. R. Hopwood's Express, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's Sheik Farib, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Clayton 2
Col. F. W. J. Caulfield's Robin Hood, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Major Jameson 3
Also ran : Copper Kagal, Grey Friar, Bedouin and Spider.

BETTING : Evens Express, 2 to 1 agst. Sheik Farib, 3 to 1 each Robin Hood and Kagal, 4 to 1 Copper, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—44⅘secs.

THE JAGAN NATH HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. S. Mowat's Betty, 12st. ... Mr. Chayne 1
Mr. S. H. Alderson's Mike, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. M. R. Can's The Joker, 10st. 13lb. Owner 3
Also ran : Wee Nan and Scamp.

BETTING : Evens betty and The Joker, 2 to 1 agst. Scamp, 3 to 1 Wee Nan, 10 to 1 Mike.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

THE HOGHUNTERS CUP.—R. C.

Mr. H. A. Gillam Webb's Clipper (170 yards) ... ... Owner 1
Capt. H. R. Hopewood's Roy (145 yards)... Owner 2
Capt. W. G. Tarbet's Araminta (140 yards) Owner 3
Also ran : Lady Vera and Artaxerxes.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on each agst. Araminta and Roy, 3 to 1 Lady Vera, 4 to 1 Artaxerxes, 10 to 1 Chipper.

Won in a canter; six lengths between second and third Time—2mins. 49⅘secs.

THE JUDGE'S CUP (Handicap).—6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's Shela Farib, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. H. R. Hopwood's Express, 11st. 7lb. Owner 2
Mrs. Morison's Young Lomond, 10st. 7lb. Major Jameson 3
Also ran : Robin Hood, Skylight, Khooshab and Rajah.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Express, evens Young Lomond, 10 to 1 agst. Rajah, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min 29secs.

THE OPEN POLO HANDICAP.—3 furlongs.

Mr. J. S. Mowat's Betty, 12st. ... Mr. Chayne 1
Mr. B. H. Alderson's Brilliantine, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. G. E. D. Mowat's Lepricaun, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Raymond 3
Also ran : Pretty Polly, Araminta and Merry Widow.

BETTING : Evens Betty, 1½ to 1 agst. Pretty Polly, 3 to 1 each Lepricaun and Merry Widow, 4 to 1 each Araminta and Brilliantine.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—43⅘secs.

THE MERCHANT'S HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Capt. G. E. D. Mowat's Lepricaun, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Morison's Young Lomond, 9st. 5lb. ...Major Jameson 2
Mr. C. D. Frost's Dumbea, 11st. ... Mr. Cooper 3
Also ran : Lady Disdain, Lady Vera, Mary, Grey Friar, Spider, Khooshab and Fi-Fi.

BETTING : Evens Lady Disdain, 2 to 1 each agst. Fi-Fi and Young Lomond, 4 to 1 Lepricaun, 6 to 1 each Dumbea, Grey Friar and Spider, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

SECUNDERABAD RACES.

STEWARDS :

MAJ.-GENL. W. R. KENYON-SLANEY, C.B.	CAPT. H. MEYNELL, 29th Lancers.
COL. THE NAWAB SIR AFSUR-UL-MULK BAHADUR, K.C.I.E., M.V.O., A.-D.-C.	CAPT. M. R. K. HODGSON, Royal Fusiliers.
MAJ. F. C. A. PARSONS, 33RD Q. O. L. C.	CAPT. R. ST. C. HOUSTON, A.V.C.

Honorary Secretary.—F. H. B. PASSY, ESQ., 33rd Q. O. Light Cavalry.

First Day, Tuesday, 20th July.

(*By Telegram.*)

THE meeting opened this afternoon in fine weather; the arrangements were perfect, the attendance a large one, and the racing of an excellent order. The Royal Fusiliers were "At Home" and The Resident, General Kenyon-Slaney, H. E. the Minister, and Sir Afsur-ul-Mulk were among those present. Results :—

TALLY-HO HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australasians 14-2 to carry 12st., C.-Bs. 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lbs., Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. W. I. 1 mile 1 furlong over 5 flights of hurdles.

Major Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 12st. 5lbs. ... ... Capt. Meynell 1
Capt. Hodson's bk aus m Moti, 10st. 3lb. Mr. Willoughby 2
Mr. Douglas' ch aus g Truculence, 8st. 13lb. Mr. Randall 3

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Bandy Leg, 3 to 1 Moti, 4 to 6 Truculence.

Won very easily by a length; length and a half between second and third. Time—2mins. 14secs.

JULY HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. raised 21lbs. About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Miles's ch aus g Idle, 11st. 11lb. Capt. Tomkinson 1
Mr. Nicholson's Ugly, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Van Shanbenjur's ch aus g John Peel, 10st. 7½lb. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Satan's Wife, 9-0.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Idle, 2 to 1 agst. Ugly, and 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily. Time.—3mins. 2secs.

ARAB POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For *bonâ-fide* Arab Polo ponies that have been regularly played at polo Certificate from Polo Secretary to accompany entry. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Darnell's b a h Golden Wren, 10st. 3lb. Owner 1
Capt. F. Bailey's Dus, 10st. 6lb. ...Capt. Nicholson 2
Mr. Rube's Nettle, 12st. 1lb. ... Capt. Tomkinson 3
Also ran : Pinkie, 11-10; Royal, 11-1; and Tuppy, 10-4.

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Royal, 5 to 2½ agst. Pinkie, 4 to 1 Dus, 6 to 1 Tuppy, 8 to 1 Golden Wren, and 12 to 1 Nettle.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—36secs.

CRITERION.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australasians 14-2 to carry 11st., C-B.'s 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb., Arabs 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 10st. 11lb. Southall 1
Lieut.-Col. Fitz J. M. Edward's b e m Carrissima, 10st. 2½lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Meynell's bk aus m Miss Beryl, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Carmenita, 11-2; Tamasha, 10-7; Welcome, 10 7; Meteor, 10-1; and Explosion, 9-9.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each Welcome and Little Dolly, 3 to 1 each agst. Carmenita, Tamasha, Carrissima and Miss Beryl, and 4 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by half a length; a length between second and third.—Time 1min. 10secs.

TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. raised 7lbs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba 1
Mr. D. Abdoola's Vocalist 2
Mr. Rube's b aus g Chassepot 3

BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Cook's ch a g Betty 1
Mr. C. Steel's ch a h Sher Ali 2
Capt. Bailey's ch a h Pioneer 3

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
	A.	
Abet ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Heywood.
Amazon ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Amiable ...	... Mr. Phillips	... Owner.
Amyas ...	... S. M. Zackariah	... Alford.
Au Revoir ...	... Mr. Wallace Jones	... Alford.
	B.	
Badcock ...	... Mr. Rasch	... Owner.
Beaumaris ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Berthier ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Betrayer ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Alford.
Black Paint ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes ...	... Mr. Buckland	... Owner.
Blix ...	... Mr. Piper	... Piper.
Branga ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Bridge Knight ...	... Mr. Max	... Bloss.
Bundah ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
	C.	
Camira ...	... Mr. Milton	... Alford.
Charles ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Chas ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Clipper ...	... Mr. T. Caffrey	... Alford.
Clynder ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Cocky ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
Coin II. ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Comprimil ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Colina ...	... Mr. G. H. Mackenzie	Bloss.
Cyril ...	... Mr. Piper	... Owner.
	D.	
Daisy Girl ...	... Mr. V. Faulks	... Piper.
Dalgai ...	... Mr. Steele Perkins	... Mr. Morris.
Dartmoor ...	... Mr. Newton	... Heywood.
Delusion ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Devil's Limit ...	... Mr. Mackellar	... Owner.
Dinghy ...	... Dr. J. E. Adams	... Owner.
Dunsinane ...	... Mr. Garrie	... Owner.
	E.	
Electric Light ...	... Mr. Macdonald Smith	Mr. Wallace Jones.
Elpis ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Emerald ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Eruption ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Eureka Girl ...	... Mr. Gordon	... Piper.
Ermine ...	... Mr. Winckworth	... .

F.			
Fabiana	...	H. H, Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Farthing Bun	...	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Fingall	...	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Tanner.
First Bell	...	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fog, The	...	Mr. Griffiths	Alford.
Foy ...	...	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Frank	...	Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	Alford.
G.			
Gem	...	Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Mr. Tanner.
Gladsome	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Good Friday	...	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Owner.
Govindpur II.	...	Mr. Dowson	Mr. Evers.
Grey Lady	...	.....	Smallman.
H.			
Haloya	...	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	...	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Haut Fleur	...	Mr. Heywood	— Owner.
High Court	...	Mr. Bryant	Mr. Bletsoe.
Highland Fling	...	Mr. Couper	.....
J.			
Jacchus	...	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard	...	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo	...	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
K.			
Killarney	...	Mr. Sieger	Owner.
L.			
Lady Mana	...	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
Leading Lady	...	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Legacy	...	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.
Lily	...	Mr. Campbell	Heywood.
Lionel	...	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Lochlily	...	Mr. Pauntley	Heywood.
London	...	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Lord Chester	...	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Lily II.	...	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
M.			
Maisonette	...	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Marconi	...	Mr. Glen	Owner.
Master John	...	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Mataura	...	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Matin Bell	...	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Meprise	...	Mr. Ballantyne	Mr. Evers.
Mercedes	...	Mr. Holmes	Owner.
Merry Elsie	...	Mr. Sullivan	Piper.
Minstrel Boy	...	Mr. Robertson	Owner.
Moachim	...	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Moria	...	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
Morsel	...	Mr G. H. Mackenzie	Bloss.
Mulison	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Myolene	...	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
N.			
Narwanah	...	Mr. Huck	Alford.
Northwood	...	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Nirvana	...	Mr. Field	Owner.
O.			
Ocean Bride	...	Mr. Manning	Heywood.
P.			
Pallas	...	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Peter	...	Mr. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Piccanniny	...	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Pineal	...	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Pink 'Un	...	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Playful	...	Mr. W. E. Taylor	Smallman.
Pressy	...	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorfield	...	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Q.			
Queen of Gems	...	Mr. Mesmarnah	Alford.
Queen of Hearts		Mr. Corbett	Owner.
R.			
Regina	...	Mr. Barton	Bloss.
Reha	...	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Rigmaiden	...	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Rubrette	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Ruling Passion	...	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Mr. Bletsoe
S.			
St. Odille	...	Mr. Pauntley	Owner.
Satin Beau	...	Mr. J. B. Strain	Mr. Tanner.
Silphoe	...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Sir Ulric	...	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Evers.
Solace	...	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Spinnet	...	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Stockman	...	Mr. M. Gulschke	Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve	...	Mr. Harper	Owner.
Sweet Marie	...	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Shakespear	...	Mr. A. Bykmyre	Mr. Glen.
U.			
Ungava	...	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
V.			
Violet	...	Mr. W. S. Adam	Piper.
W.			
Wake Up	...	Mr. W. E. Taylor	Smallman.
Y.			
Yayslas	...	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Yulgibar	...	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Z.			
Ziska	...	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.

At a restaurant where the cloak-room attendant is celebrated for his memory as to the ownership of hats and the like, the following incident occurred. "How do you know that this is mine?" asked a well-known actor, as his silk hat was returned to him. "I don't know that it is yours, sir," replied the man. "Then why did you give it to me?" expostulated the bewildered actor. "Because you just gave it to me," replied the man, without moving a muscle of his face.

A lady had a pet chameleon that changed it colours in sympathy with its environment. It was in charge of an old and faithful servant, who, when asked to bring it to show a visitor, said he could not. "Why not?" asked his mistress. "Well, you see mam, it's this way. One o' your lady friends called while you were out. To amuse her I just showed her your pet. I put it on a blue cushion, and it turned blue." "Yes." "I put it on the pink cushion, and it turned pink." "Yes." "I put it on a yellow cushion, and it turned yellow." "Yes." "I put it on a gray cushion, and it was just as gray as your ladyship's dress." "Well, well," "Then" (in saddened tones) "I put it on a tartan plaid, and it just bust itself."

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FOURTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 24th July 1909.

THE TRIAL STAKES.

Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. W. E. Taylor's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. G. S. Stewart's br aus m Lily.
Mr. W. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura.
Mr. A Milton's b aus g Camira.
Mr. M. S. Kuch's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Billikin.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril.

THE CAVALRY CUP.

Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Kia-Ora.
Mr. W. E. Burn's m aus m Polly.
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran.
Mr. J. Murray's b aus m Lo lo.
Mr. T. Richmond's b aus g Piccolo.
Mr. E. Ezra's b aus m Daisy.
Mr. L. Cook's gr aus g Night Out.
Mr. H. R. Pilcher's b aus g Spero.
Mr. A. C. Taylor's ch aus m Lorgy.
Mr. V. Dean's b aus g Turtza.
Mr. F. Tiefeeman's br aus m Veronique.

THE JIU JITSU HANDICAP.

Messrs. Forsyth's b aus g Karolyi.
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran.
Mr. V. Dean's b aus g Turtza.
Mr. H. Smidt's br aus g Pifke.
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's br aus m Blackfish.
Mr. C. F. Payne's b aus g Bayleaf.

THE ALIPORE CUP.

Mr. G. H. Hilliard's br aus g Legacy 14-1.
Mr. W. S. Adam's ch e m Violet, 14-1½.
Mr. B. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 14-1.
Mr. C. H. Patridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½.
Mr. F. Morris' ch aus g Watchful, 14-1.
Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus m Border Manna, 14-1.
Mr. A. B. Reynold's br aus m Gem, 14-1½.
Mr. E. C. H. Cresswell's ch aus m Evangeline.

THE MONSOON PLATE.

Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br aus g Haut Fleur.
Mr. J. A. Scaramanga's ch aus g Mauser.
Mr. J. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Lefterin.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight.
Mr. Barton's br aus m Regina.
Mr. G. Conningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus g Lollipop.
Mr. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.

THE POLO SCURRY.

Mr. G. H. Hilliard's ch aus m Ziska.
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Legacy, 14-1.
Mr. S. G. Anderson's b aus g Tot.*
Mr. F. P. Walker's ch aus m Ladysmith, 14-1.
Mr. R. M. Milner's gr aus g Chask, 14-1.
Mr. C. R. Rice's rn arab g Good Friday, 14-1.
Mr. S. C. Demetriadi's blk aus g Sammy *
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilful, 13-3½.

To be measured. *

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 2nd July 1909.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

On Friday Sunny Sandown belied its name, the weather being of a character more suitable for the November Handicap at Manchester than a midsummer meeting at Esher, as, in addition to rain, a mist, which was most detrimental to colour and colours, set in and spoilt a view of the racing. The course, despite all the rain, was not heavy by any means, the hoofs just cutting a clean impression here and there. As it was, the muster, which included many leading patrons of the national sport, was a good one, the enclosures being well filled, while the enlargements and improvements in the public ring came to meet a long-felt want. Results:—

WADHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Victor Leon, by Ortolo—Shuleagra, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. Duller's Veno, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. H. Escott's Tibet Chief, 4yrs, 9st. 2lb. C. Escott 3

Also ran: Alistair (4yrs., 9-2, W. Nightingall); Ahalative (3yrs., 8-1, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

BETTING: Evens Veno, 4½ to 1 each Tibet Chief and Victor Leon, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third, Alistair fourth.

HAMPTON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sol Joel's Split, by Avington—Schism, 8st. 7lb. ... — Maher 1
Mr. D. Cohn's Bouton Rouge, 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Xela F., 8st. 7lb. .. Martin 3

Also ran: Uncle Michael (8-10, A. Escott); Plume (8-7, R. James); Water Ouzel (8-7, Dillon); Capping (8-7, F. Hardy; Times Limit (8-10, Scourse); Chilmark g (8-7, Wal. Griggs); Count Mac (8-7, Beasley); Shebeen (8-7, Houlihan).

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Split, 5 to 1 agst. Bouton Rouge, 7 to 1 Xela f, 10 to 1 Time Limit, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third; Shebeen fourth.

SANDRINGHAM FOAL STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 9st. 10lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Verney, 7st. ... Plant 2
His Majesty's Oakmere, 7st. 13lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Louviers (9-10, Stern); Baillet Latour (8-3, Earl); Venti (8-3, Thompson); Druce (8-0, Houlihan); Fizzer (7-4, Fox); Chanteur (7-3, Howard); Habana (7-0, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Louviers, 4 to 1 each Bayardo and Verney, 6 to 1 Chanteur, 100 to 8 Oakmere, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

NEW STAND HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Col. Fenwick's Lydbrook, by Lychnoscope—Cousin Agnes, 3yrs., 6st. ... Ringstead 1
Mr. G. Aston's the Tower, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Pike 2
Mr F. R. Hunt's Little Flutter, 4yrs., 9st. Halsey 3

Also ran: Sixty II. (3yrs., 7-12, Martin); Peter Parley (4yrs., 7-1, Plant); Basil (3yrs., 7-0, Howard); Bustle (3yrs., 6-4, A. Escott); Honolulu (6yrs., 8-4, Saxby); Helmet II. (3yrs., 8-1, Higgs); Retrenchment (4yrs., 7-5, Lea).

(*Winner trained by Sherrard.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Little Flutter, 3 to 1 The Tower, 5 to 1 Sixty II., 6 to 1 Basil, 10 to 1 each Bustle and Lydbrook, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

ROOKERY TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. McCreery's Santa Contessa, by Santoi—Countess Buckingham, 8st. 7lb. Saxby 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot, 8st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Sylvanie, 8st. 7lb. ... Stern 3

Also ran: Nabob (Lynham); Hamilcar (Pike); Frolicsome II. (H. Jones); Collegian (Thompson); Zale (Dillon); Flying Princess (Howard); Sister Anne (Maher); Tyrconnel (Martin); Hestia (Bullock); Holy Wind (Halsey); Maud Rosebery (Stevenson); Torchbearer (Higgs); Stepney (Houlihan); Levanter (Hives); Minter (Lea); Himan (F. Hardy); Rocksavage (Wm. Griggs); Prestige (Fox); Wavita (Beasley); Civility's Gift g (C. Escott); Flori (Earl).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Sunspot, 3 to 1 Santa Contessa, 100 to 12 Sister Anne, 100 to 8 each Minter and Tyrconnel, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

CORINTHIAN WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. L. McCreery's Mademoiselle de Maupin, by Mauzevin—Minnie Dee, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Fox 1
Sir E. Paget's Chrysanthemum, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... H. Jones 2
Sir R. Jardine's Clarionet, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Fly Fisher (4yrs., 10-0, Saxby); Relish (5yrs., 8-12, Higgs); Corduff (6yrs., 8-7, Bullock); Oleron (3yrs., 8-0, Lynham); Detection (6yrs., 9-8, Wal. Griggs); Burscough (5yrs., 9-8, Halsey); Carntoi (4yrs., 8-13, S. Wootton); Newgrange (5yrs., 8-9, Dillon); Clerk of the Weather (4yrs., 8-8, Maher); St. Stephen (5yrs., 8-4, A. Williams).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Clerk of the Weather, 5 to 1 each Mademoiselle de Maupin and Chrysanthemum, 8 to 1 Clarionet, 10 to 1 each Fly Fisher, Burscough, Carntoi and Relish, 100 to 9 Newgrange, 100 to 8 each Detection, St. Stephen and Oleron, 20 to 1 Corduff.

Won by three parts of a length; neck between second and third.

To the satisfaction of the numerous Saturday afternoon brigade, which gets its share of the national sport on the last day of the week, Saturday, though not brilliant, was a great improvement on Friday's February-like sample. The going was soft enough to show cleancut hoof-prints, the sand so quickly absorbing the moisture here. The attendance showed considerable increase, and the alterations in the half-crown ring were much appreciated, while the road and motor brigade was a strong one, and society well represented in the members' enclosure.

WOLSEY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. M. Singer's Greator, by Matchmaker—Great Dame, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. Fox 1
Mr. Nelke's Dutch, 5yrs, 8st. 4lb ... Saxby 2
Sir W. Bass's Avenger, 5yrs., 7st 12 .. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Fraxinus (Higgs); Ready Wit (Wal. Griggs); Ampthill (F. Templeman); Salford (Howard); Alice m (Houlihan); Postscript (Wright); Ardour (Evans); Imperial Diver (R. James).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Alice, 4 to 1 each Greator and Dutch, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; length and a half between second and third.

ALINGTON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sol Joel's Sundrop, by Sundridge—Knobkerri, 8st. 7lb. Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Pine Knot, 8st 7lb. .. Dillon 2
Mr. P. Ralli's Marquetta, 8st. 7lb. Maher 3

Also ran: Burgman (Martin' Meridian (Earl); Jacobin (Wal. Griggs.); Teddy Bear (Williams); Eva Mine f (Houlihan); Brod (Saxby); Sunshot f (Higgs); Diable (Bullock); Saint Mac (Beasley); Espanita g (Bray); Bambino g (Evans); Skirmish (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. each Sundrop and Diable, 11 to 2 each Pine Knot and Brod, 100 to 12 Skirmish, 10 to 1 Jacobin, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

ROBERT DE WITVILLE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Tyler's Miss Nick, by Teutat—Theresa, 4yrs., 5st. 2lb. ... ... A. Escott 1
Mr. J. Hallick's Sosana, 3yrs. 6st. 9lbs. ... Evans 2
Sir E. Cassell's Albert Hall, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. Higgs 3

Also ran: Myram (5yrs., 8-0, Earl); Garnock (6yrs., 8-4, Wal. Griggs); Chieveley (4yrs., 7-12, Plummer); Droski (3yrs., 7-8, Fox); Elspeth (4yrs., 6-13, S. Wootton), Dusky Slave (4yrs., 7-2, Howard); Whiskey Glass (3yrs., 7-1, Williams); Vodki (3yrs., 6-7, Ringstead).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Myram, 5 to 1 each Garnock and Albert Hall, 8 to 1 each Elspeth, Vodki and Droski, 10 to 1 each Whiskey Glass and Sosana, 100 to 8 each Chieveley and Dusky Slave, 20 to 1 Miss Nick.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

BRITISH DOMINION TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. M. Canalet's San Antonio, by Persimmon—Lady Linton, 8st. 12lb. Maher 1
Mr. T Liddiard's Wolfe Land, 8st. 12lb. Higgs 2
Lord Harewood's Mignonne, 8st. 3lb. Martin 3

Also ran: Lonawand (Dillon); John Splendid (Halsey); Riflebutt (Wal. Griggs); The Spaniard (Earl); Northern Flight (Wm. Griggs); Munita (Howard); Mount Felix (Williams); Straloch (Saxby).

BETTING: Evens San Antonio, 5 to 1 agst. Mignonne, 11 to 2 Wolfe Land, 6 to 1 Lonawand, 100 to 7 Mount Felix, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

ATALANTA CUP—Value 50sovs., with 300sovs. added, for three-year-old fillies. 1 mile 60 yards.

Lord Carnarvon's Torbay, by Count Schomberg—Seashore, 8st. 10lb.	...	Wm. Griggs 1
Duke of Portland's Curzola, 8st.	...	Earl 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Hygeia, 8st. 10lb.	...	Maher 3

Also ran: Parga (Wal. Griggs); Meta Burke f (Ringstead); Grimspound (Halsey); Yathodaya (Fox).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Torbay, 3 to 1 Curzola, 10 to 1 each Parga and Hygeia, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

WELLINGTON HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1 mile 60 yards.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, by Avidity—Langour, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	...	Maher 1
Mr. Nelke's Blackstone, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	Higgs 2
Col. Fenwick's Bohola, 4yrs, 6st. 10lb.	...	Ringstead 3

Also ran: My Pet II. (Halsey); Dundreary (Wal. Griggs); Mauviette (Keeble); Aubergine (Williams); Jim Crooke (F. Fitton); Simonson (Howard); Black Sea (Fox).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hayden, 5 to 1 Aubergine, 6 to 1 Blackstone, 7 to 1 Simonson, 8 to 1 each Black Sea and Bohola, 10 to 1 My Pet II., 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

NEWMARKET.

IT was hoped that the storm which swept Newmarket on Monday had cleared the air, for early on Tuesday visitors were treated to the unwonted spectacle of cheerful sunshine, which gave quite a summer tone to the scene; but the turn of the tide had not come yet, as some time before racing began the sky assumed the familiar leaden hue, and working up from the north-east, rain drove the earliest arrivals on the course to shelter.

Such bad weather necessarily handicapped the attendance. The Ditch only harboured a few hardy souls, and in neither of the rings was there any lack of elbow room. Despite the persistent downpour, the course afforded good going, and fields were of good strength. Results:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. B. Homan's Young Pankhurst, by Sir Geoffrey—Harangue, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. S. Loates' True Art f, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	...	Sadgrove 2
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Potheen, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb.		Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Certosa (6yrs., 9-2, Lynham); Cape Verde (aged, 8-13, H. Leader); Palette (5yrs., 8-13, Bullock); Charterhouse (3yrs., 8-5, Halsey); Detonator (3yrs., 8-5, Snell); Nantyglo (3yrs., 8-5, Broadwood); Nucklow (3yrs., 8-2, G. Manser); Cicada (3yrs., 8-2, Martin).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Certosa, 2½ to 1 Young Pankhurst, 7 to 1 Charterhouse, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

VISITORS' (APPRENTICE) PLATE (handicap)—Of 107sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Hallick's Sosana, by Eager—Tyrannic, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	P. Smith 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Soldier, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.		Belcher 2
Mr. G. S. Davies's Bell Flower, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Boden 3

Also ran: Kaffir Chief (aged, 9-7, Heed); Chieveley (4yrs., 8-5, Henbury); Bridge of Earn (3yrs., 6-13, Rickaby, jun.); Tarpaulin II. (3yrs., 6-5, Mackin); Imprint (3yrs., 6-3, Jellis); Burdwood (3yrs., 6-0, Farn).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sosana, 7 to 1 each Bell Flower and Burwood, 8 to 1 each Chieveley, Soldier, Bridge of Earn and Tarpaulin II., 10 to 1 Imprint, 20 to 1 Kaffir Chief.

Won in a canter by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

JULY STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, 30ft., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Prince Rupert, by Eager—Semper Vivent, 9st.	...	Saxby 1
Sir W. Bass's Maid of Corinth, 8st. 11lb.	...	Trigg 2
His Majesty's Perla, 8st. 11lb.	...	H. Jones 3

Also ran: Hasty Pudding (Madden); Bernard (Martin); Winged Fancy (Halsey); The Cox (Dillon); Rye Grass (Higgs); Flying Machine (Earl); La Chasse (Lynham); Brig of Ayr (Maher); Salt Hill (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Brig of Ayr, 3½ to 1 Perla, 4 to 1 Prince Rupert, 10 to 1 each Flying Machine, La Chasse, and Maid of Corinth, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

HARE PARK HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. H. Lytham's Prince of Orange, by Florizel II.—Marsh Marigold, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	S. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	...	Howard 2
Lord Durham's Bardolph, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	...	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Fair Play II. (4yrs., 9-0, Martin); Shuletoi (4yrs., 7-12, Fox); King's Champion (4yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Kroonstad (aged, 7-2, Earl); I'Anson (3yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Peach (5yrs., 6-7, Watts); Gerbera (4yrs., 6-7, Evans).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Gerbera, 4 to 1 Shuletoi, 5½ to 1 each King's Champion and I'Anson, 8 to 1 Moorland Lad, 10 to 1 Prince of Orange, 100 to 6 Peach, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Schilizzi's Marika, by Coylton—Babble, 8st. 11lb.	...	Madden 1
Mr. C. Archer, Jun's Waterwitch, 8st. 11lb.		Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. Jennings' Obscurity c, 9st.	...	Keeble 3

Also ran: Firefly (Halsey); Thimble c (Higgs); Peg Top (Trigg); Modena (Dillon); Slieve Donard (Saxby); Lulette c (Maher); Valley Brook (Evans); Little Liane (Howard); Flying Visit (Willerton); Cecile (Earl); Marie Lohr (Watts); Bloom (Williamson); Tyreonnel (Martin); Ballyoo f (S. Wooton); Nanita (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Marika, 3½ to 1 Tyreonnel, 8 to 1 Nanita, 10 to 1 each Thimble c, Peg Top and Lulette c, 100 to 8 Valley Brook, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

BOTTISHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs. B.M. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Neumann's Gallas, by Gallinule—Clarchaven, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb	...	Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Field Daisy, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	...	Martin 2

BETTING: 100 to 8 on Gallas,

Won by ten lengths.

We raced on Wednesday under depressing conditions of weather and backers had a most disastrous time of it. Results:—

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. Exeter Course. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Fidelio, by Gallinule—Firelight, 9st.	...	Dillon 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanteur, 8st. 11lb.	...	Halsey 2
Mr. F. Day's Crossways, 8st. 4lb.	...	Bullock 3

Also ran: Stendal (Maher), Bayete (Keeble); Oleron (Madden); Egret (Higgs); Diadem (Wal. Griggs); Tintagel c, (W. Leader); Mary Hamilton f (Randall).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Fidelio, 6 to 4 Chanteur, 100 to 7 Tintagel c, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

PLANTATION PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's Gally Bawn, by Gallinule—Nat, 8st. 4lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. R. McCreery's Santa Contessa, 8st. 11lb.	...	Saxby 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Oversight, 8st. 4lb.		Martin 3

Also ran: Acunha c (H. Jones); Murgis c (Dillon); Pantry (Plant); Bull's Run (Trigg); Conte d'Hoffmann (Halsey); Royal Flash (Bullock); Sideslip (Earl); Loot (Wm. Griggs); Bluejacket (Higgs); Amical (Madden); Star Actress (Watts); Miss Langden f (Fox); Vlody's Star (F. Templeman); Volition (Broadwood); Stellata (Mason); Sapphire (Howard); Silver Lily (R. Jones); Paloma (Keeble); Olgondi (Buck); Mascotte f (Randall).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Santa Contessa, 7 to 1 each Amical and Miss Langden f, 8 to 1 Oversight, 10 to 1 Sideslip, 100 to 8 Acunha c, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three parts of a length between second and third.

SOHAM PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs and 40 yards.

Lady de Bathe's Briolet, by Diamond Jubilee—Bramble Jelly, 8yrs., 8st. 11lb.	...	Randall 1
Mr. W. Aston's The Tower, 4yrs., 9st.	...	McKenna 2
Mr. G. Blackwell's Hackler's Girl, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	...	Howard 3

Also ran: Bellatrix (5yrs., 9-8, Saxby); Cradle Song m (5yrs., 9-2, Trigg); Malwood (4yrs., 8-13, Maher); Lantana (5yrs., 8-7, Halsey); Persuasion (4yrs., 8-6, Earl); Bedminster (4yrs., 8-5, Madden); Senseless (4yrs., 8-4, Evans); Wareham (3yrs., 8-3, Martin); Cornish (4yrs., 7-12, A. Brown); Miss Geddes (3yrs., 7-11, Ringstead); Mariut (4yrs., 7-9, Wal. Griggs); Gazania (3yrs., 7-3, Watts); Balnault (5yrs., 7-0, Fox); Ardvourlie f (3yrs., 7-13, Higgs); Relief (3yrs., 7-5, F. Templeman).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Ardvourlie f and Balnault, 6 to 1 Hackler's Girl, 7 to 1 Senseless, 8 to 1 The Tower, 100 to 8 Mariut, 100 to 7 each Malwood, Persuasion and Bedminster, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. B.M. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Clark's The Whirlpool, by Ayrshire—Weir, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	Howard 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb.	...	Evans 2
Major E. Loder's Galvani, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	...	Dillon 3

Also ran: Priscillian (4yrs., 9-0, Maher); Norman III. (4yrs., 8-4, Madden); Stamnia (4yrs., 8-0, Martin); Morena (4yrs., 7-9, Randall); Hanover Square (6yrs., 7-8, Trigg).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Norman III., 4 to 1 each Morena and Orquil, 6 to 1 Hanover Square, 7 to 1 Galvani, 10 to 1 The Whirlpool, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

STUD PRODUCE STAKES—Of 100sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Lord Ebury's Kalvemor, by Lord Bobs—Kissing Cup, 8st. 7lb.	...	Randall †
Lord Harewood's Mignonne, by Minstead—Knight's Dame, 7st. 13lb.	...	Martin †
Mr. W. Purefoy's Wealthy Water, 7st. 13lb.	...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Santa Fina (Madden); Bendy Tree (Lynham); Revach (Keeble); Gallows Hill (Halsey); Malpas (Fox); Quern (R. Jones); Princess San (Wal. Griggs); Jack's Green (Bullock); Maxine (Wm. Griggs); Gownsman (Saxby).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each Santa Fina and Mignonne, 4 to 1 Wealthy Water, 7 to 1 each Malpas and Gownsman, 100 to 7 the others.

Dead heat; two lengths away Wealthy Water was third.

STETCHWORTH PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Submit, by Sir Geoffrey—Sub Rosa, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 1
Sir E. Cassel's Turban, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.		Randall 2
Sir W. Bass's Regent, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	Madden 3

Also ran: Double A. (4yrs., 9-0, Bullock); Cyathiform (3yrs., 7-13, Higgs); Piedmont (3yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Knighthood (3yrs., 7-11, Martin); Pernambuco (3yrs., 7-11, R. Jones); Seminole (3yrs., 7-8, Earl).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Submit, 4 to 1 agst. Regent, 10 to 1 each Cyathiform and Piedmont, 100 to 6 Seminole, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

Yesterday's programme was carried out in somewhat better weather, and attendance, and sport showed marked improvement. Your Majesty's defeat in the Princess of Wales' Stakes, for which he had been specially reserved, caused a terrible up-setting of pots. Results:—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. V.P. Misa's f by Nabot—Gallymawfry, 7st. 4lb.	...	A. Escott 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Xela f., 7st. 9lb.	...	Martin 2
Mr. D. Cohn's Bouton Rouge, 7st. 12lb.	...	Higgs 3

Also ran: Incitatus (H. Leader); Red Mullet (Halsey); Fairlight (Madden); Pessimist (A. Brown); Black Duchess c (Sadgrove); Junket (Wm. Griggs); Doncourt (Randall); Witch Finder (Snell); Marquetta (Keeble); Cupola (Howard); Alone (Wal. Griggs); Van Zandt (Reynolds); Miss Ellen S. Wootton).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Cupola, 100 to 15 each Black Duchess c, and Alone, 7 to 1 each Junket and Bouton Rogue, 10 to 1 each Gallymawfry f, and Xela f, 100 to 8 Red Mullet, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. B.M. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Blackwell's Nimrod, by Melton—Concertina, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	...	Keeble 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Marozzo, aged, 7st. 11lb.	...	Higgs 2
Mr. H. J Gibbs's Myram, 5yrs., 9st.	...	Dillon 3

Also ran: Kaffir Chief (aged, 8-11, Heed); Roseate Dawn (aged, 8-4, Saxby); Lester Jim (5yrs., 8-4, Randall); Sella (6yrs., 7-11, Wal. Griggs); Uncanonical g (4yrs., 7-8, Martin); Littledale (4yrs., 7-8, A. Escott); Golden Saint (aged, 7-8, Howard); Missed Catch (3yrs., 7-6, A. Brown); Ruwera (3yrs., 7-6, Buck); St. Justinian (3yrs., 6-10, Watts).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Nimrod, 4½ to 1 each Lester Jim and Marozzo, 8 to 1 each Roseate Dawn and St. Justinian, 100 to 1 Myram, 100 to 8 Golden Saint, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

PRINCESS OF WALES' STAKES.—Of 6,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. Bailey's Dark Ronald, by Bay Ronald—Darkie, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	...	Lynham 1
Duke of Portland's Primer, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.		Randall 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Your Majesty, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's White Eagle, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.	...	Higgs 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	...	Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. L. Brassey's Blackmore Thick, 4yrs., 8st.	...	Martin 0
His Majesty's Perrier, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	...	Jones 0
Mr. L. Neumann's Siberia, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.		Dillon 0
Mr. W. Purefoy's The Nut, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.		Saxby 0
Mr. Kirkwall's St. Magnus, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.		Maher 0

(Winner trained by Clement.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Your Majesty, 4 to 1 agst. The Nut, 9 to 1 Dark Ronald, 10 to 1 Siberia, 20 to 1 White Eagle, 25 to 1 each Primer and St. Magnus, 33 to 1 Royal Realm, 50 to 1 Blackmore Thick, 100 to 1 Perrier.

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half divided the second and third. St. Magnus was last. Time—2mins. 37-2/5secs.

EXETER STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J.B. Joel's The Jade, by Flying Lemur—Schoolbook, 8st. 9lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Top, o' the Morning, 8st. 9lb.	...	Martin 2
Count de Berteux's Samos II., 8st. 9lb.	...	Keeble 3

Also ran: Covent Garden II. (8-12, H. Jones); Swynford (8-12, Maher); Cedrus (8-12, Lynham); Nun Appleton (8-9, Bullock); El Pelado (8-12, Torterolo).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Top o' the Morning, 2½ to 1 Swynford, 100 to 30 The Jade, 10 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by six lengths; three lengths between second and third.

JULY CUP—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, by Americus—Summer Snipe, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	...	Higgs 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Glasgerion, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb.	...	H. Jones 2
Mr. J. Daly's St. Michan, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.		Lynham 3

Also ran: Dinna Ken II. (5yrs., 9-13, Martin); Kilmein (3yrs., 7-10, Randall); Appeal (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); Bank Notes (2yrs., 6-3, Jellis); Master Mine (2yrs., 6-3, Ringstead).

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. St. Michan, 11 to 4 Glasgerion, 5 to 1 Jack Snipe, 100 to 7 Appeal, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Esperanto, by Disguise II.—Anomaly, 8st.	...	Higgs 1
Capt. Laing's Symbolic, 7st. 4lb.	...	Keeble 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santa Bella, 6st. 12lb.		Watts 3

Also ran: Artisan (8-4, Madden); Eudorus (7-13, H. Leader); Humorist (7-11, A. Escott); Nando, (7-10, Wal. Griggs); Buckstead (7-4, Belcher); Ducks and Drakes (7-3, Sadgrove); St. Isabela c (7-3, Mason); Charterhouse (7-1, Howard); Wolf's Ditton (6-12, Brooks); Meta Burke f (6-6, Ringstead); Tornado (6-10, Patman); Jalisco (6-11, Plant); Cyllaros II. (6-2, S. Wootton).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each Esperanto and Ducks and Drakes, 5½ to 1 Symbolic, 6 to 1 Artisan, 7 to 1 Humorist, 10 to 1 each Meta Burke f, and Santa Bella, 100 to 8 Eudorus, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

THE GRAND PRIX.

I wired you the result of this race on the 29th ultimo. I now append further details. A wet Grand Prix is little short of a calamity, and they hoped against hope for a fine afternoon; throughout the morning the rain came down heavily; but about midday there seemed a prospect of the weather clearing up, and all the vehicles that ply from the Boulevards to Longchamps filled up. The sun even came out for a little while at lunch time, and all Paris turned out to see the race as usual. Perhaps some went in a spirit of curiosity to see if there would be a repetition of last Sunday's disorders, but the precautions taken by the authorities prevented any interference with sport. M. Pataud and his fellow agitators, finding that the stable lads are not likely to be stirred up to revolt against imaginary wrongs, will now turn their attention to the ballet girls and the theatres!

The two English horses, William the Fourth and Valens, were not among the first three: William was fourth and Valens last. Details:—

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS—Of 40sovs. each, 24ft., with 12,000sovs. added, for three-year-olds; second receives 1,200sovs., and the third 600sovs. 1 mile and 7 furlongs.

Baron M. de Rothschild's ch c Verdun, by Rabelais—Vellena	...	M. Barat 1
Mrs. N. G. Cheremeteff's b c Rebelle, by Simonian—Ross Nini	...	Ch. Childs 2
M. Edmond Blanc's b f Union, by Ajax—Andree	...	G. Stern 3
Lord Michelham's William the Fourth	...	Dillon 4
M. J. de Bremond's Ronde de Nuit	...	O'Connor 5
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's Negofol	...	O'Neil 6
Prince Murat's Darwin	...	J. Childs 7
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's Oversight	...	Bellhouse 8
Baron de Rothschild's Exorde	...	M. Henry 9
M. James Hennessy's Hag to Hag	...	J. Ransch 10
Lord Carnarvon's Valens	...	F. Fox 11

BETTING: 185 to 100 agst. Negofol (stable), 3 to 1 William the Fourth, 15 to 4 Union, 10 to 1 each Valens and Verdun, 33 to 1 Ronde de Nuit, 40 to 1 each Rebelle and Darwin, and 66 to 1 Exorde.

PLACE BETTING: 21 to 10 agst. Verdun, 41 to 10 Rebelle, and 100 to 65 on Union.

To a good start Oversight led from Verdun, Negofol, William the Fourth, and Union, these being in Indian file clear of Valens and Darwin, with Rebelle whipping in. Opposite the stands William the Fourth took second place, with Negofol and Verdun close up, the latter on the outside. A mile from home William the Fourth took the lead, followed by Oversight, Negofol, and Verdun, the latter being just clear of Union. At the turn for home Valens was beaten, and Rebelle raced up and joined Union, who was now abreast of William the Fourth and Verdun. At the distance Negofol and Oversight were beaten, and Verdun, passing William the Fourth, was followed by Union and Rebelle, the latter of whom was in front at the half-distance, but Verdun came again and won easily by two and a half lengths; three-parts of a length separated second and third. Time—3mins. 28-2/5secs. Value, £14,071.

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

16TH MATCH *vs.* SCOTLAND.—Played at Edinburgh on 28th and 29th June. Drawn.

SCOTLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. G. Tait, c Trumper, b Whitty	29	b O'Connor ...	52
J. Anderson, b Whitty ...	4	b Hopkins ...	24
M. R. Dickson, b Noble ...	1	b Noble	41
B. L. Peel, b Hopkins ...	4	l.-b.-w., b O'Connor...	5
T. A. Bowie, b Hopkins ...	9	absent.	
H. D. Kelgwin, c Hartigan, b Hopkins	6	b Whitty... ...	20
A. Lindsay, b O'Connor ...	7	c Carkeek, b Whitty...	0
Broadbent, b O'Connor ...	8	not out	27
G. K. Chalmers, c McAlister, b O'Connor — ...	9	b O'Connor ...	20
Bailey, not out	2	b Cotter	9
Ringrose, b Hopkins ...	0	b Cotter	8
B. 12, l.-b. 1, n.-b. ...	14	B. 11, l.-b. 5, w. 1, n.-b. 7	24
Total ...	93	Total ...	230

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. A. McAlister, c Chalmers, b Ringrose	16	b Peel — ...	41
W. Bardsley, c Lindsay, b Ringrose	0	l.-b.-w., b Kelgwin ...	2
R. J. Hartigan, b Broadbent ...	4	b Peel	0
M. A. Noble, l.-b.-w., b Broadbent	20	not out	35
V. T. Trumper, b Broadbent ...	8	run out	3
C. G. Macartney, not out ...	21	b Bailey	27
A. J. Hopkins, c Anderson, b Ringrose	1	c Chalmers, b Peel ...	1
A. Cotter, b Broadbent ...	25	b Bailey	9
W. Carkeek, b Ringrose ...	3	not out	19
J. A. O'Connor, c and b Ringgrose	9		
W. J. Whitty, run out ...	2		
B. 7, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	12	B. 7, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	10
Total ...	121	Total (7 wkts.) ...	147

YORKSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Sheffield on 28th, 29th and 30th June. Yorkshire won by 51 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Hayes, b Smith ...	1	b Smith	22
Wilson, b Rushby... ...	14	st Strudwick, b Smith	12
Denton, b Rushby ...	16	c Davis, b Smith ...	11
Wilkinson, c and b Rushby ...	0	b Rushby	10
Hirst, b Smith	17	c Strudwick, b Rushby	3
Bates, run out	19	c and b Smith ...	0
Myers, b Smith	18	c Ducat, b Rushby ...	1
Haigh, l.-b.-w., b Rushby ...	0	c Hayes, b Smith ...	7
Newstead, st. Strudwick, b Smith	32	not out	8
E. J. Radcliffe, not out ...	0	b Rushby	0
Hunter, c Marshal, b Smith ...	3	c Crawford, b Rushby	11
L.-b. 3, n.-b. 2 ...	5	B. 4, l. b. 1, n -b. 1 ...	6
Total ...	125	Total ...	91

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, l.-b.-w., b Hirst ...	6	c Denton, b Haigh ..	2
Hobbs, b Haigh	22	b Haigh	14
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	7	b Hirst	19
Marshal, b Hirst	1	b Haigh	6
J. N. Crawford, b Hirst ...	0	c Wilkinson, b Rhodes	33
Ducat, b Hirst	0	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	4
Davis, c Bates, b Hirst ...	0	c and b Hirst ...	4
Harrison, c Myers, b Haigh ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	8
Smith, b Hirst	16	c Newstead, b Haigh...	8
Strudwick, b Haigh ...	0	not out	0
Rushby, not out	2	b Rhodes	0
B. 2, l.-b. 5 ...	7	B. 2, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1...	5
Total ...	62	Total ...	103

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Bristol on 28th, 29th and 30th June. Kent won by 52 runs.

KENT.

1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
E. W. Dillon, l.-b.-w., b Parker	33	b Parker	2
Humphreys, st. Board, b Dennett	39	l.-b.-w., b Parker ...	11
Seymour, c Jessop, b Paker ...	4	c Board, b Parker ...	8
K. L. Hutchings, c Meyer, b Dennett	4	c Jessop, b Dennett ...	26
Woolley, b Jessop ...	28	l.-b.-w., b Parker ...	0
Fairservice, b Dennett ...	11	b Jessop	7
L. H. W. Troughton, b Jessop	1	st. Board, b Dennett ...	6
Hardinge, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	10	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	22
Huish, c and b Jessop ...	8	not out	29
Blythe, c Mills, b Dennett ...	0	c and b Parker ...	6
Fielder, not out	1	b Jessop	3
Byes	2	Byes	4
Total ...	141	Total ...	124

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Blythe	18	b Fairservice ...	2
Langdon, c Huish, b Blythe ...	20	st. Huish, b Woolley ...	59
G. L. Jessop, c Seymour, b Blythe	9	c Hutchings, b Blythe	34
Winston, not out	7	c Seymour, b Blythe ...	0
Dennett, b Blythe ...	4	not out	0
W. E. Meyer, b Blythe ...	0	c Hardinge, b Blythe	8
R. J. Hewlett, b Blythe ...	0	b Fairservice ...	0
R. T. Godsell, l.-b.-w., b Woolley	5	c Huish, b Woolley ...	6
Dipper, run out	0	l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	5
Mills, l.-b.-w., b Woolley ...	0	b Woolley ...	14
Parker, st Huish, b Woolley...	0	c Blythe, b Woolley ...	0
B. 6, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1 ...	10	B. 8, l.-b 4 ...	12
Total ...	73	Total ...	140

NOTTS *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 28th, 29th and 30th June. Notts won by an innings and 80 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Hartley, l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	41	run out	11
Makepeace, c James, b Wass...	49	c and b Iremonger ...	31
Tyldesley (J. T.), c James, b Wass	2	b Wass	24
Sharp, c and b Iremonger ...	44	c James, b Wass ...	20
Heap, c Gunn (J.), b Wass ...	8	b Iremonger ...	16
A. H. Hornby, c Alletson, b Iremonger — ...	0	b Iremonger ...	1
A. C. MacLaren, run out ...	34	l.-b.-w., b Iremonger ...	1
Huddleston, c Gunn (G.), b Hallam	9	b Hallam ...	14
Dean, c Gunn (G.), b Hallam	9	c Jones, b Wass ...	2
W. Brearley, not out —	5	c Wass, b Iremonger ...	0
Blomley, run out	0	not out	0
B. 7, l. b. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	12	n.-b.	1
Total ...	213	Total ...	121

NOTTS.

A. O. Jones, c Blomley, b Dean ...		...	68
Iremonger, run out		...	130
Gunn (G.), b Dean... ...		...	23
Hardstaff, c Blomley, b Heap ...		...	82
Payton, not out		...	72
Alleston, c Brearley, b Heap ...		...	10
Gunn (J.), b Brearley ...		...	3
James, b Brearley		...	5
Oates, b Brearley		...	0
Hallam, b Brearley		...	7
Wass, not out		...	3
B. 7, l.-b. 4		...	11
Total (9 wkts.)		...	*414

*Innings declared closed.

ETON *vs.* WINCHESTER.—Played at Eton on 25th and 26th June. Drawn.

ETON.

R. H. Twining, l.-b.-w., b Transenster ...	...	38
J. C. Hollins, c Parke, b Wells-Cole ...	...	42
E. W. S. Foljambee, b Transenster ...	...	16
Hon. A. Windsor-Clive, b Wells-Cole ...	...	44
R. H. Lubbock, c and b Wells-Cole ...	...	18
W. A. Worsley, c Evans, b Wells-Cole ...	...	18
R. St. L. Fowler, not out	...	29
F. L. Harvey, c Evans, b Wells-Cole ...	...	15
J. Kekewich, b Wells-Cole	...	0
R. O. R. Kenyon-Slaney, not out ...	...	3
Hon. V. D. Boscawen, b Bury	...	11
B. 11, l.-b. 1, w. 2	...	14
Total (9 wkts) ...	...	* 248

* Innings declared closed.

WINCHESTER.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. E. Parke, c Hollins, b Fowler	33	not out	30
M. F. Brickdale, st Twining, b Kenyon-Slaney ...	6	st Twining b Kenyon-Slaney	4
W. A. Trasenster, c Boscawen, b Flower	15	c Twining, b Kenyon-Slaney	0
C. O. Oliver, c Lubbock, b Fowler	0	l.-b.-w., b Kenyon-Slaney	4
L. H. Bury, b Fowler ...	0	c Twining, b Kenyon-Slaney	0
E. S. B. Williams, b Fowler ...	1	b Fowler	5
J. F. Macdonell, c Twining, b Fowler	9	c Twining, b Fowler...	2
A. L. Fleming, b Boscawen ...	30	st Twining, b Kenyon-Slaney	6
D. M. P. Whitcombe, b Fowler	6	l.-b.-w., b Fowler ...	0
N. W. Wells-Cole, run out ...	0	c Kekewich, b Fowler	0
R. B. Evans, not out ...	0	not out	3
B. 2, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	5	Byes ...	6
Total ...	105	Total (9 wkts.)	60

SUSSEX *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Played at Brighton on 24th, 25th and 26th June. Drawn.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, c Street, b Vincett	4	run out	18
A. J. Evans, c A. Relf, b Killick	52	b Killick	33
C. S. Hurst, c Street, b Vincett	11	b Cox	33
C. V. L. Hooman, c Vine, b Killick	42	b Killick... ...	31
B. Sale, c Street, b Killick ...	2	c and b Cox ...	52
P. Le Conteur, run out ...	57	c A. Relf, b Cox ...	0
B. O. Lagden, c R. Relf, b Vincett	20	c A. Relf, b Killick ...	2
F. H. Turner, b Killick ...	44	not out	1
A. G. Pawson, run out ...	0		
E. C. Hatfeild, b Killick ...	35	not out	2
J. C. M. Lowe, not out ...	0		
B. 7, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	9	B. 8, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 6 ...	11
Total ...	276	Total (7 wkts.) ...	183

SUSSEX.

Vine, c and b Le Conteur ...	...	47
P. Cartwright, l.-b.-w., b Le Conteur ...	...	38
Relf (R.R.), b Turner ...	...	5
Killick, c Hooman, b Turner ...	...	17
W. H. Ramsbotham, b Le Conteur ...	...	13
Relf (A.E.), c Hatfeild, b Le Conteur ...	...	4
Cox, c Hooman, b Le Conteur ...	...	3
Leach, c and b Lowe ...	...	23
C. L. A. Smith, c Sale, b Turner ...	...	28
Vincett, c Evans, b Hatfield ...	...	70
Street, not out	...	6
B. 10 l.-b. 4, n.-b. 4 ...	...	18
Total ...	...	272

M.C.C. AND GROUND *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Played at Lord's on 28th, 29th and 30th June. Drawn.

M.C.C. AND GROUND.

C. H. M. Ebden, c Le Conteur, b Lowe ...	...	4
Hearne (A.), c Gilbert, b Lowe ...	...	15
H. B. G. Austin, b Lowe ...	...	6
Braund, c Hatfeild, b Lowe ...	...	33
Hon. S. R. Beresford, c Sale, b Lowe ...	...	20
B. S. Foster, b Lowe ...	...	3
E. C. Lee, c Evans, b Gilbert ...	...	1
R. V. Buxton, c Gilbert, b Evans ...	...	1
R. H. Fox, b Gilbert ...	...	3
Rawpin, b Gilbert ...	...	6
Young, not out ...	...	3
B. 11, n.-b. 3	...	14
Total ...	...	100

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

M. G. Salter, c Braund, b Hearne ...	...	0
A. J. Evans, b Braund	...	39
J. A. Seitz, run out	...	27
C. V. L. Hooman, c Fox, b Braund ...	...	1
C. S. Hurst, c Buxton, b Young ...	...	0
P. R. Le Conteur not out ...	...	3
R. Sale, c Braund, b Young ...	...	14
C. E. Hatfeild, l.-b.w., b Braund ...	...	3
G. B. Gilroy, not out	...	2
Byes	...	11
Total (7 wkts.) ...	...	100

J. C. M. Lowe and H. A. Gilbert did not bat.

H. D. G. LEVESON-GOWER'S XII. *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Played at Eastbourne on 28, 29 and 30th June. Drawn.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. N. Buchanan, b Greswell ...	15	c Smith, b Greswell ...	4
J. W. W. Nawson, l. b.-w, b Smith	3	b Greswell ...	6
D. C. Collins, b Greswell ...	0	c Powell, b Smith ...	33
J. F. Ireland, b Greswell ...	12	c Mugliston, b Smith	15
M. Falcon, b Greswell ...	21	b Greswell ...	7
K. G. Macleod, c Page, b Smith	96	b Smith	0
F. T. Mann, run out ...	4	b Greswell ...	21
H. E. W. Prest, b Greswell ...	38	c Gillespie, b Greswell	38
J. H. B. Lockhart, b Smith ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Greswell ...	16
N. C. Tufnell, b Greswell ...	4	c and b Greswell ...	5
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, not out	3	c Greswell, b Smith ...	4
E. Olivier, b Smith ...	15	not out	3
B 8, lb 1, w 1 ...	10	Byes. &c. ...	6
Total ...	222	Total ...	185

H. D. G. LEVESON-GOWER'S XII.

F. H. Mugliston, b Olivier ...	...	10
H. B. Chinnery, b Lyttelton ...	...	53
E. S. M. Poyntz, b Lyttelton ...	...	0
N. F. Druce, c Lyttelton, b Macleod ...	...	20
G. J. V. Weigall, b Macleod ...	...	25
C. C. Page, c Prest, b Olivier ...	...	87
W. G. Druce, c Mann, b Olivier ...	...	19
G. J. C. Scott, run out ...	...	19
E. Smith, c Mann, b Olivier ...	...	22
R H. Gillespie, c Tufnell, b Lockhart ...	...	1
W. T. Greswell, c Prest, b Macleod ...	...	2
W. A. Powell, not out ...	...	21
B 10, l.-b. 7, w. 6, n.-b. 2 ...	...	25
Total ...	...	304

Second innings: Druce, not out 10; Scott, not out, 21; byes, 2. Total, 33.

ATHLETICS.

SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.—The twenty-seventh annual championship meeting of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association was held on the 26th ultimo at Ibrox Park, in fine weather, but before a moderate attendance. A week's rain had rendered the track and field very heavy. Results:

100 Yards.—R. C. Duncan, West of Scotland H., 1; Jas. Dickson, Edinburgh University, 2; G. Sandilands, Edinburgh H., 3. J. P. Stark, the holder, was absent. Duncan led the whole way and won by a good yard. Inches divided second and third. Time—10⅖secs.

Putting the Weight.—Tom Nicolson, West of Scotland H., 41ft. 9in., 1; Donald Rose, West of Scotland H., 35ft. 3in., 2; H. Craig, St. Andrews University, 33ft. 9in., 3.

Half-mile.—R. Burton (holder), Berwick and Teviotdale H., 1; A. Turnbull, Clydesdale H., 2; J. Ballantyne, Polytechnic H., 3. Nine competed. Ballantyne led at the half distance in 58⅖secs., but was soon displaced by Turnbull. Burton won in the sprint by a yard. Ballantyne was two yards farther away. Time—2mins. 0⅖secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—A Halligan, West of Scotland H., 1; E. McKenzie, Edinburgh University, 2. P. A. Watson (holder) was absent. Won by three yards. Time—17secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—Tom Nicolson, West of Scotland H., (holder), 156ft. 2in. 1; Donald Rose, West of Scotland H., 134ft. 2in. 2.

220 Yards Race (holder W. Halswell, Edinburgh H.,)—J. D. Dickson Edinburgh U. A.C., 1; R. C. Duncan, West of Scotland H., 2; G. W. Young, Bellahouston H., 3. Grand race won by inches; three yards divided second and third. Time—23⅕secs.

High Jump.—G. H. Wilson, Glasgow University A.C. (holder) 5ft. 6in. 1; W. G. Jamieson, Dollar Institute, 5ft. 3in. 2; A. J. M'Guffie, West of Scotland H., 5ft. 3.

One Mile Race—H. T. Jamieson, Watson's College A. C. (holder), 1; J. M'Gough Bellahouston H., 2; D. F. M'Nicol, Polytechnic H., 3. Splendid race, won by one and a half yards; inches second and third. Time—4mins 29⅕secs.

Broad Jump.—G. Stephen, St. Andrews University A.C. (holder), 21ft. 4in. 1; J. L. Reid, Clydesdale H., 21ft. 1in. 2; Vynne Borland, Glasgow University A.C. 20ft. 11in. 3.

Three Miles Walking Race.—R. Quinn, Bellahouston H., (holder), 1; A. Justice, Clydesdale H., 2; P. Farmer, Clydesdale H., 3. Won easily. Time—23mins. 22secs.

Four Miles Race.—A. M'Phee jun., Clydesdale H., 1; T. Jack, Edinburgh Southern H., (holder), 2; J. D. Hughes, Edinburgh H., 3. Won a fine race by half a yard. Time—20mins. 36secs.

Quarter Mile Race (W. Halswell, Edinburgh H., holder).—Jas. D. Dickson, Edinburg U.A.C., 1; G. W. Young, Bellahouston H., 2; J. Millar, West of Scotland H., 3. Splendid race, won by inches; close third. Time—51⅖secs.

WELSH CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Hail and rain made the grass track very heavy at Newport (Mon.) on the 26th ultimo, when the Welsh Athletic championships were decided. Results:

100 Yards.—J. Gorman, N.A.C., 1; J. Austin Miller (holder), London A.C., 2; R. Woodruff, Machen F.C., 3. Won by a foot; 2 ft. between second and third. Time 10⅖secs.

One Mile.—C. G. Hill, Tredegar H., 1; W. Emerson, Newport A.C., 2; Rhys Evans, Roath H., 3. A great finish, won by a foot; a yard between second and third. Time—4mins. 14⅘secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—E. Wyatt Gould, Newport A.C., 1; D. W. Walters (holder), Cardiff University A.C., 2; W. Fitt, St. Saviours's Gym., 3. Won by a foot; a yard between second and third. Time—17⅘secs.

High Jump.—W. T. Thomas (holder), Cwmbran F.C., 5ft., 4in. 1; E. Freenway, Hay F.C., 2; E. J. Protheroe, Newport A.C., 3.

Half Mile.—E. G. Rec, Swansea A.A. and C.C., 1; J. O. Jones, Abergavenny H., 2; W. Sharpe, Newport A.C., 3. Won by ten yards; eight yards between second and third. Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.

220 Yards.—J. Gorman, Newport A.C. (holder), 1; R.A Gibbs, Cardiff F.C., 2; C. H. Wyatt, Abergavenny A.A., 3. Won by two yards; four yards between second and third. Time—24⅘secs.

Two Miles Walk.—A. T. Yeoumans, Highgate H., 1; W. R. Sullivan, Swansea, 2; J. G. Williams, Weston, 3. Won by six yards; three hundred yards between second and third. Time—14min. 31secs.

Long Jump.—D. W. Walters, Cardiff University A. C. (holder), 20 ft. 5½ in., 1; W. Fitt, St. Saviour's Gym, Cardiff, 2; W. J. Maartin, Newport A. C., 3.

Four Miles.—T. Arthurs, Newport H. (holder), 1; A. S. Wilson, Abertilery, 2. Only two finished. Time—20min. 58 ⅕secs.

Quarter Mile.—T. Whittaker, Llanisher A. C., 1; E. G. Ace, Swansea, 2; B. Uzzell, Newport A. C., 3. Won by a yard; two yards between second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

TERRITORIALS AT THE STADIUM.—Between 20,000 and 30,000 persons were at the Stadium to witness the Territorial championships. The Princess Royal distributed the prizes. As generally expected, the London Scottish (14th Battalion) won the twelve miles "Marathon" race, their team of fourteen completing the distance, with full equipment, and finishing in marching order and military formation in the Stadium in the fast time of 1h. 47min. 43secs. They were followed by the 27th Battalion (Inns of Court) 5th Battalion (London Rifle Brigade), and 16th Battalion (Queen's Westminster) in the order named. Fourteen teams completed the journey, and all finished fairly fresh.

London Scottish, however, had to put up with second place in the competition for the Duke of Fife's Challenge Bowl, given for the highest aggregate of points. This was secured by the 8th Battery with a score of 29 points to the Scots' 26.

Among the many individual winners in other events were several well-known athletes. They included Private, R. F. C. Yorke (London Scottish) in the mile run; Private W. F. Poulton (London Scottish) in the 100 yards; Private F. W. Smith (5th City of London) in the quarter-mile; Private P. Markham (12th Battalion) in the 120 yards hurdle race; and Rifleman P. C. Curnew (8th Battalion) in the quarter mile, and Rifleman E. G. Matkin (8th Battalion) in the one mile and five mile cycle races.

Other events were won as follows:—High jump: Private J. C. Brown (London Scottish), 5ft. 4in. Long jump: Private B. Sampson (28th Battalion), 20ft. 9¼in. One mile relay race: 5th Battalion, first. Tent pitching and striking: 14th Battalion (London Scottish), first. 110 yards swimming: Gunner R. E. Chilverd H.A.C. (A. Battery), first Quarter-mile swimming: Private J. Dodds, H. A. C. (Infantry), first Quarter mile relay swimming race: 16th Battalion (Queen's Westminister), first. Tug-of-war: 12th Battalion, first. All the events carried with them championship titles.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 8th July.—Golf Corner 8 A.M. A cold rough morning and a thick mist which was very troublesome. A great deal of country was drawn before a jack was found in the Devil's Dyke. At first he headed down the Yemakal Stream, then turned right handed up towards Bacon Wood, but leaving this on the right he ran straight across to Chemund. Here, however, every jack in the valley was "at home" besides a few sambur! Hounds took no notice of the latter; the pack was split up in every direction, the place was fairly alive with jack. One was put to ground at the top of Chemund; the others led hounds round about in Chemund for close on two hours; not one of them would face the open. It was a most disappointing day.

Saturday, 10th July.—Beadnell's 12 noon. A pleasant cloudy morning with just a suspicion of rain, and every prospect of good sport, nor were we disappointed. Hounds on being thrown into Beadnell's spoke to a line but it did not develop. In Bracken they started by chopping a cub in covert. Before we quite realized this a jack went away from the top, the Master blowing the pack out of covert was soon galloping hard in his wake. This jack led us a merry chase and a fast one to boot, over some of the best turf he could possibly have chosen. From Bracken he took a line along the bog below Paragon, then turned up through Paragon, to the left over the hill, crossed the bog below Little Khed, up through Khed and down the other side into Chemund, straight through this without a pause from top to bottom down to the Yemakal Stream. It looked rather like Yemakal Shola, but short of the Stream he swung up to the left and, crossing the Devil's Dyke just above its junction with the Yemakal Stream, he rose the hill over Back Staircase and dived down into Briar. No time was allowed him for a breather; herewith the whole pack racing for blood and close at him. He sped across the bog below and along the Dartmore Vale to Hearty, keeping along the top of the ridge. All the way we had to gallop *ventre à terre* to keep on terms with hounds. Crossing the bog above Beadnell's Bungalow they ran him up past the wire fence to Bracken; from here they turned down skirting the bog below Paragon and on to Kengodu where the jack lay down for a spell in a small patch of thorns by the Stream. Out of this he was ruthlessly bustled but evidently refreshed, he continued his flight through the corner of Kengodu Shola and on through another small covert, and finally rolled down the hill into Paragon with a couple of hounds almost on top of him. In Paragon he had another short spell, the pack getting on to a cub and the hunted jack taking this opportunity to slip away over the hill, and turning right handed into Road Shola was viewed by Major Duff. From Road Shola he once more turned back over the top of Coffee Shop Shola into Kengodu, through it, and round right handed above Kerada Mund, and went to ground in a rocky place in the bed of the stream. A long wait here resulted. Kitty was unable to move him. The Master then drew up through Paragon, out of which a jack and a small cub were roused, the former being killed near Gonikarai Mund Shola. Plague Shola and some others were drawn before hounds returned to Kennels.

Monday, 12th July.—Fairlawns Bridge 8 A.M. A wild boistrous day, thick fog and a steady downpour of rain; the going was extremely greasy, and as for the cattle paths they rivalled the famous Cresta Run! The Master drew the slope below Melkaval Village and hounds went off at once on a line and carried it slowly to Sambur Shola where what little scent there was fizzled out. The mist was so thick in the valley it was quite hopeless to hunt in it or expect any sport, so a move was made up to the Dangar Ride Sign Post. In Middle Bit Shola a jack was found and hounds slipped away in a thick mist over the top of Vokal Hill to Pug Pits. They were neither seen nor heard, but very fortunately they turned back again over the edge of the cliffs overlooking Pug Pits, and crossing Heseltine's Ride threw up. We all agreed it was no day for hunting, and the Master having got his pack together a start was made for home. The monsoon is indeed making up for the fortnight it stopped away.

Tuesday, 13th July.—The Dangar Ride Sign Post, Matley 12 noon. Another thick and stormy day the mist would lift for a few minutes and then settled down in a dense mass. After waiting in the hopes of it clearing, the Master decided to draw nearer home, so trotted back past Andy to Governor's Shola and drew through the lower part of it on to the ridge opposite Porlock. In a small hollow on the hill side where there is a thick patch of bracken hounds suddenly alighted on a jack and chopped him in covert. A great pity, as he was a fine big fellow and might have given us a good run if he had not been caught napping. The next jack found had just moved away from Rawlin's Nullah and was viewed by the Master on New Market. As soon as hounds got a sight of him they simply raced him down the hill to the Sandy Nullah Stream, and running up to the right hand corner of Staircase they pushed him through Stokes Shola and Herbert Plantation, then swinging round through the small shola near Gibbs they ran back below the Butter Slide into Staircase and out on the far side to Round Shola and on to Governor's, in which he managed to elude the pack. It was getting late, and as the mist had every appearance of settling down the Master proceeded to look for a few couple of hounds in the direction of Andy. The few followers that were left set their faces to the East and home, little knowing that they were thereby missing the run of the day. For no sooner had the Master arrived at the corner of Andy then the packed dashed off on the line of a jack that had but recently crossed the road. Running over the bog to Democrat they tumbled down the slope of Hecuba and on to Kuruthugally, and with Sambur Shola on their left they sank the hill to Finger Post Shola, and crossing the next valley hunted him through the sholas below the Mel Kundoh Road, and were finally stopped about 2 miles beyond Ittalur. It was pitch dark before they returned to Kennels. The field was a very select one.

Thursday, 15th July.—Sheffield Corner 8 A.M. Again I have to record another miserable day, so far as the weather is concerned. The Parson's Valley was smothered in fog, so the Master had to abandon any thoughts of hunting there and drew nearer home. Parlock and Bluegums were blank, but better luck awaited us in Rawlin's Nullah, however, a jack having moved away from here, hounds carried the line over Lawley's Course to Gibb's Shola and past the corner of Briar, they then streamed over Piggott's Crossing and swung left handed to the Pykara Road and raced down the Back Staircase Road for some distance, then turned up over Back Staircase into Staircase Shola—with only the first Whip in attendance, the Master and the field keeping along the road. The fog was so thick no one knew exactly which way hounds had run, and this ended the day's sport for them Major Dennistoun, however, was more fortunate. Hounds had paused a few moments in Staircase, and as he emerged out of Staircase by the middle ride he saw them below him, the fog having lifted slightly. They crossed the Sandy Nullah Stream and ran on into Bluegums in which a few couple of hounds got on to a fresh jack; the main body of the pack pushing the hunted jack out of the top continued the chase through Rally Wood, and leaving jackal on their left and Monkey on their right they hunted him along the stream to Dharma Tope, then up through the lower end of Sambur Shola to beyond Nanjanad Village, when Major Dennistoun stopped them and brought them back to Kennels.

PYKARA.

Polo.

THE BANGALORE TOURNMENT.

FINAL.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—The final which had been postponed from day to day owing to the bad weather, was eventually played on the 14th instant in the presence of a big gathering; among those looking on were H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore, the Hon. Mr. S. M. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Sir James and Lady Wolfe Murray. The Officers of the 20th Deccan Horse were "At Home" to their friends, and at the conclusion of the game, His Highness gave the Cup away to the winners.

First Chukker.—Bunny Singh and Worgan put in runs for their respective sides. Ross looked like scoring, but the Yuvaraj cleared, and Bunny Singh getting possession sent the ball through. The Deccans pressed hard on this reverse and eventually Ross equalised.

Second Chukker.—The Deccans continued to attack but gained no material advantage, and the ball being transferred to the other end Bunny Singh hit another goal.

Third Chukker.—The Deccans pressed throughout this period and experienced bad luck in not getting on terms.

Fourth Chukker.—Rain fell in the early part of the chukker. Half way through Bunny Singh fell and his pony trod on his shoulder thus preventing him from taking further part in the game; Jemadar Saduleen took his place. Play was uneventful till the close and there was no scoring.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gymkhana attacked but could not get through. The Deccans cleared and made desperate efforts to score but without success.

Sixth Chukker.—Ross and Worgan took the ball down but were stopped by Gopalraj Urs, and the Yuvaraj subsequently getting possession rushed away and hit a goal. The Deccans played all they knew to score but met with no luck, thus being defeated by three goals to *nil*. Teams:—

MYSORE GYMKHANA.		20TH DECCAN HORSE.	
Jemdr. Fyaz Mahomed	... 1	Jemdr. Konsul Singh	... 1
The Yuvaraj of Mysore	... 2	Dffdr. Nur Khan	... 2
Mr. Bunny Singh	... 3	Capt. Worgan ...	... 3
Mr. Gopalraj Urs	(*back*)	Capt. A. Campbell Ross	(*back*)

Umpires.—Captain White and Captain Tomkinson.

LANG

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Striking energy,
2,899 ft. lbs.,



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Athletics.

FEATS OF ENDURANCE.

It will probably surprise most people to know that man has greater powers of endurance than any animal. He is the only creature who can endure all climates and live on all foods, and there are some astonishing cases on record which show his wonderful power of resistance. Experiments have shown that the human body has a climatic resistance of at least 244 degrees, or 32 degrees more than is found in the range between zero and the boiling point of water, but the lay mind will be more vividly impressed by some instances of remarkable endurance than by any number of figures, and the following are amongst the most astonishing cases that can be brought forward. In 1879 a man, named Weston, walked 1,977½ miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, and two years before a pedestrian, named William Gale, had accomplished an even more astonishing feat, traversing 4,000 half miles in 4,000 consecutive periods of ten minutes. Foster Powell, an English pedestrian of last century, ran from London to York and back again in 140 hours! Probably there has never been anything in history quite parallel with the endurance of Napoleon's *Grande Armee* of 1812. The Russian winter has been described as being "so cold that you must be careful how you unbutton your coat to get to your pockets lest you be frozen"; but Napoleon's army of 680,000 men lingered for six months in one of the most severe winters ever known. Nansen's expedition to the North Pole, if it had taught us nothing else, would be memorable for the striking proof it produced of the possibilities of man's physical endurance. Nansen tells us that a temperature of 40 and 43 degrees below zero did not trouble him at all, but that, on the other hand, he "sweated like a horse." "Both yesterday and to-day," the explorer says, in another place, "I had a red flannel mask on my face, but it made me too warm, and I had to take it off!" Some of the sailors who took part in the Franklin Search Expedition spent years among the ice, but they lived on board ship in comparative comfort, whereas Nansen and his companions lived for a whole year in the open, or in the burrow they made for themselves out of stones and earth. Yet they retained their full physical vigour, and their intellectual alertness. Some time ago, for the first time in history, two young Norwegian fishermen succeeded in crossing the Atlantic in an open boat, under the impulse of oars alone. The boat, which was seventeen feet long, had no other shelter than a canvas to sleep under, and it was in the highest degree improbable, judging from all past attempts, that the boat, which left New York, would reach Havre. But the men arrived safely after sixty days on the open sea, having rowed themselves all the way from New York harbour. The possibility of endurance of the human frame, indeed, is amazing. Sir George Nares, the Arctic explorer, and his party underwent forty-eight hours of cold equal to 81 degrees below freezing point, while Professor Chaubert, the French "Fire King," has frequently remained for a considerable length of time in ovens heated to a temperature of 500 degrees. And that it is possible to live without food for weeks together has been demonstrated over and over again. It is only necessary to mention the names of Succi and Dr. Tanner, the latter of whom lived for forty days on water alone in 1880. In 1884 four men were taken alive out of a mine in which they had been twenty-four days without food; and not many years ago seven men were shut in a colliery in South Wales by flood. Forty yards of coal had to be bored through before they could be rescued, and the work occupied ten days and nights; but at the end of that time all the men were found alive, and each one recovered. In July, 1884, the yacht *Mignonette* which had left Southampton for Australia, foundered in a storm about sixteen hundred miles from the Cape of Good Hope and four of the crew escaped in an open boat. They were rescued after twenty-four days by a German barque, all still alive, though none of them had tasted food for that long period. Seven men belonging to the crew of the *Earnmore*, an English steamer, which was wrecked in 1889 off Bahama Islands, lived for twenty-five days without food.

There have been some very remarkable cases of endurance on the part of children of late years. Some years ago a little girl was missed from her home at Nottingham. For three days nothing was seen or heard of her, but at the end of the fourth day it was discovered that an old clock case in a lumber-room had fallen from its place across the floor. It was raised, and beneath it lay the little child asleep. She had stepped inside the case, which at that moment overbalanced and made her a prisoner. Thus she lay, without food, and almost without air, for four days and three nights. Yet she was still alive, and the doctors were hopeful of her recovery; but the shock proved too great, and the child died from its after effects. A boy at Louth, in New South Wales, two years of age, recently wandered into the bush and was lost. After five days he was found thirty miles from his home, and though he had had neither food nor water during that time he speedily recovered. There have been cases at Luton and in Wales recently of children wandering into the woods, and being found after two or three days, little worse for their adventure, and many readers will recall the case of the child who was a few years ago locked in a schoolroom at Edinburgh for fifty hours. An example of endurance of a different kind, though not less remarkable, occurs in the account of the Siege of Rouen. The body of a soldier was thrown into a ditch it being supposed the man was dead. From eleven o'clock in the morning till half-past six at night the body lay in the ditch and then, finding that the body was warm, a servant carried it into the house. There it remained for five days and nights, showing no sign of life, but still keeping warm. At the end of that time the town was taken, and the servant of an officer, coming across the body in the house, and thinking it was a corpse threw it once more from the window. It fell on its head in the street, where it lay with hardly any covering for three more days. Once more the soldier was picked up as dead, but slight signs of life being detected, it was then taken care of, and the man eventually recovered. The case is well authenticated. There are many equally authenticated instances of men reaching old age without ever having more than two hours' sleep at a time, and there is a case recorded of a man who never slept more than fifteen minutes at once. General Pichegru told Sir Gilbert Blane that he never had more than one hour's sleep in twenty-four during his active compaigns, and Napoleon, it is well known, only gave three or four hours a day to sleep. From twelve to twenty days is probably the limit of man's endurance without sleep. Instances of extraordinary endurance of pain are not rare, but it is doubtful if the following case has any parallel. Two plumbers were working at the top of a house, and, the ladder being short, one of the men climbed on to his companion's shoulder. While in that position he overturned some boiling lead on to the arms of his friend. The suffering man held firmly to his post, however. Had he moved his mate must have fallen. When, a few minutes later, the men reached the ground, it was found that the scalding metal had burned into the bone!

Animals, as already remarked, have not generally man's power of endurance, although a pig buried alive by a fall of cliff at Dover is said to have been dug out alive at the end of 160 days! In 1870, too, during the siege of Metz, a dog lived after being locked in a room without food for 39 days, and a dog was found only a few months ago in a closed van at Boston, in which it had lived a fortnight without food. But such cases are very rare among animals, and the only animal which can in any way compete with man in powers of endurance is the camel, which can live for ten and fifteen days without water, and can perform its tedious journeys across the desert for days without food of any kind. It is recorded that two hounds once ran in pursuit of a deer 120 miles, but at the end of the race all three animals fell dead.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

RACING OWNERS *vs.* TURFITES.—This annual match was played on the 12th instant the Owners winning on the first innings by 26 runs. The rain having spoiled the pitch the game was played on matting. Score:—

OWNERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Talbot Cox, st Tyler, b Lalla	8	not out	5	
Capt. Tomkinson, c Dibben, b Brown ... —	71	c Jackson, b Lalla ...	13	
Mr. K. Jackson, b Brown ...	16	c Brown, b Dibben ...	3	
Capt. Rube, c Dibben, b Lalla	15	st Simpson, b Dibben...	0	
Capt. Nicholson, c Tyler, b Brown	5			
Pte. Ashton, c Brown, b Dibben	0	b Lalla	5	
Capt. Hodgson, b Lalla ...	7	c Brown, b Dibben ...	0	
Mr. Aga Shah, c Taylor, b Lalla	3			
Mr. Scovell, b Lalla ...	10	not out	5	
Mr. Kindersley, not out ...	3	b Lalla	16	
Mr. Hannyngton, b Brown ...	1	st Simpson, b Lalla ...	0	
Mr. Lawley, b Lalla ...	18	c Dibben, b Lalla ...	3	
Capt. Popham	3	b Dibben	1	
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	4	
Total ...	149	Total (for 9 wkts) ...	55	

TURFITES.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Jackson, c Jackson, b Tomkinson	4	not out	19	
I. Penton, b Ashon ...	0	not out	18	
C. Simpson, c Cox, b Ashton ...	4	c Scovell, b Kindersley	32	
Dibben, b Tomkinson ...	2			
E. Brown, b Tomkinson ...	19			
Lalla, b Ashton	48			
Tyler, b Ashton	11			
Randall, b Ashton ...	6	did not bat.		
Taylor, b Ashton ...	9			
Southall, not out ...	6			
McGrath, b Ashton ...	0			
G. S. Ramshaw, c Tomkinson, b Hodgson	0			
Extras	14	Extras ...	9	
Total ...	123	Total (for 1 wkt.) ...	74	

OFFICERS, SHERWOOD FORESTERS *vs.* TURFITES.—Played on the 14th instant the Turfites winning by 16 runs. Score:—

OFFICERS, SHERWOOD FORESTERS.

Mr. Dawes, b Lalla			3
Capt. Wilkin, not out			23
Capt. Hodgson, c Southall, b Dibben			12
Capt. Poyntz, c Penton, b Lalla			30
Mr. Brownrigg, l.-b.-w., b Tomkinson			1
Mr. Bernard, st. Lalla			10
Pte. Buyford, c Randall, b Tomkinson			11
Mr. Wyncoll, not out			1
Mr. Simpson, Capt. Milward, Mr. Douglas	did not bat.		
Extras			0
Total ...			91

JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS.

Capt. Tomkinson, c Dawes, b Poyntz			21
Penton, c Poyntz, b Buyford ...			0
Randall, b Poyntz			10
M. Jackson, c Brownrigg, b Dawes			16
Mr. Rube, b Buyford ...			2
Lalla, c Hodgson, b Buyford ...			35
Taylor, not out			14
Southall, b Dawes			3
Mr. Dibben, Ramshaw, Cox	did not bat.		
Extras			6
Total ...			107

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.—Played on Saturday last try the Gymkhana winning easily. They made 181 for 5 wickets and declared, and then trundled the Medicos out for 66. Score:—

GYMKHANA.

S. N. Powell, c Tata, b Driver ...			1
F. R. R. Brooke, c Maneckji, b Tata			65
F. L. Sprott, c Tata, b Driver ...			17
E. C. Reid, b Tata			38
Comdr. D. F. Vines, c and b Driver			1
J. S. Milne, not out			39
G. C. Phillips, not out ...			16
Extras ...			4
Total (5 wickets)* ...			181

Innings declared.

C. D. Baker, C. G. Stileman, F. J. Clarke and E. E. Coombs did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Driver	19	63	4	3
Tata	14	67	1	2
Cooper	6	35	1	0
Dadachanji ...	2	12	0	0

GRANT MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Mogralia, c Milne, b Phillips			16
Krishnamurti, c Stileman, b Clarke ...			2
Billimoria, b Clarke			0
Kharas, c and b Clarke			0
Manekshawna, b Milne			3
Driver, c Brooke, b Clarke			7
Tata, b Coombs			15
Kotwal, c Milne, b Phillips			8
Talyarkhan, c Sprott, b Coombs ...			9
Cooper, run out			4
Dadachanji, not out			1
Extras ...			1
Total ...			66

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Milne	9	15	2	1
Clarke	9	17	5	4
Phillips	4	23	0	2
Coombs	2	10	0	2

CRICKET AT AHMEDNAGAR.

MARRIED *vs.* SINGLE.—Played on the 15th instant, the Benedicks winning by 215 runs. Score:—

MARRIED.

Maj. Wodehouse, c Collet, b Clarke ...			87
V. E. Purcell, l.-b.-w., b Daniell ...			30
Capt. Heath, c Moore, b Godfray ...			35
K. E. Cooper, b Godfray			77
Rev. Collier, c Moore, b Clarke ...			1
Maj. Jameson, b Clarke			5
Maj. Hill, b Clarke			6
Maj. Blair, b Godfray			41
Col. Caulfield, c Moore, b Godfray ...			9
Maj. Britten, b Clarke			1
Sergt. Smith, not out			0
Extras			11
Total ...			303

SINGLE.

Capt. Daniell, l-b-w,. b Heath ...			16
J. Collet, l.-b.-w., b Heath			5
J. Godfray, b Heath			0
B. C. S. Clarke, l.-b.-w., b Heath ...			23
Capt Sargent, b Heath			13
E. P. Ball, c Cooper, b Heath			7
E. A. Spreckley, c Blair, b Heath ...			0
C. F. F. Moore, c Cooper, b Collier ...			7
Lieut. Howell, not out			7
A. Lay, b Heath			0
B. N. Young, b Collier			2
Extras ...			8
Total ...			88

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

MARRIED *vs.* SINGLE.—Played on the 15th instant. Won by the Bachelors by 8 runs. Lieutenant Foote was run out when he had scored 93 in good style. Score.—

MARRIED.

Maj. Roberts, c Gouldsbury, b Crane ...			34
Capt. Stopford, b Frederick			0
Lieut. Gidley, run out			3
Sergt. Price, b Tillard			7
Lieut. Wagstaff, c Crane, b Bates ...			41
Assist. Surgn. Thompson, c Crane, b Gouldsbury ...			11
Assist. Surgn. Beer, c Frederick, b Gouldsbury ...			4
Col. Clifford, not out			26
Lieut. Apthorpe, l.-b.-w., b Bates ...			4
Maj. Lane, c and b Bates			7
Tptr. Giles, c Crane, b Straubenzee ...			37
Extras ...			13
Total ...			187

SINGLE.

Lieut. Tillard, run out			3
Capt. Frederick, b Roberts			2
Lieut. Van Straubenzee, c and b Thompson			9
Lieut. Gouldsbury, b Roberts			5
Lieut. Leman, run out			8
Lieut. Foote, run out			93
Corpl. Casey, b Roberts			16
Sergt. Franklin, c Apthorpe, b Price ...			26
Sergt. Bates, b Price			13
Pte. Carne, not out			5
Pte. Eade, c Clifford, b Beer			0
Extras ...			15
Total ...			195

Football.

I.F.A. SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

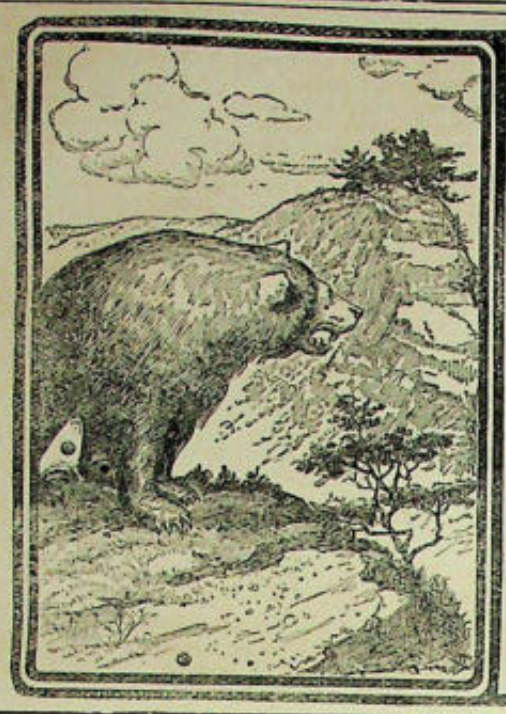
GORDONS *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—These teams met on the 14th instant, the Gordons winning by 3 goals to *nil*. The first half was well contested and the native team gave a very good account of themselves. The interval arrived without score but on changing ends the Gordons took the upper hand. Hands against Mohan Bagan looked as if the soldiers would score but Chatterjee cleared. The Fort team returned to the attack however and McKay opened the scoring. Then Mohan Bagan ran down and B. Bhaduri shot, Riach saving. The military pressed for the rest of the game and though Mukerjee in goal covered himself with glory he was twice beaten, by McKay and by McKenna. Teams:—

GORDONS:—Riach, *goal;* Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs;* Finlay, Harper and Spence, *halves;* McDougall, McKinnon, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

MOHAN BAGAN:—H. Mookerjee, *goal;* A. Biswas and S. Chatterjee, *backs;* Mukherjee, Sircar and Nilmadhab, *halves;* Roy, S. Bhadhuri, B. Bhadhuri, Sukul and Ghose, *forwards.*

Referee:—Sgt. Hounsell.

CALCUTTA *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Calcutta ground on the 14th instant, the home team winning by 2 goals to *nil*. Up and down play at the start till a foul against V. Sherman gave the Dals a chance but the shot went wide. The home forwards were next conspicuous for a couple of good runs and after Drew had missed Ross got possession and scored the first goal. V Sherman tried a long shot a little later and then play settled down in mid field. The Dals did good work: Lees and Montgomery sent in shots but failed to score Anscombe was next called upon to save a free kick for a foul. He cleared and the Calcutta got away and attacked once more.



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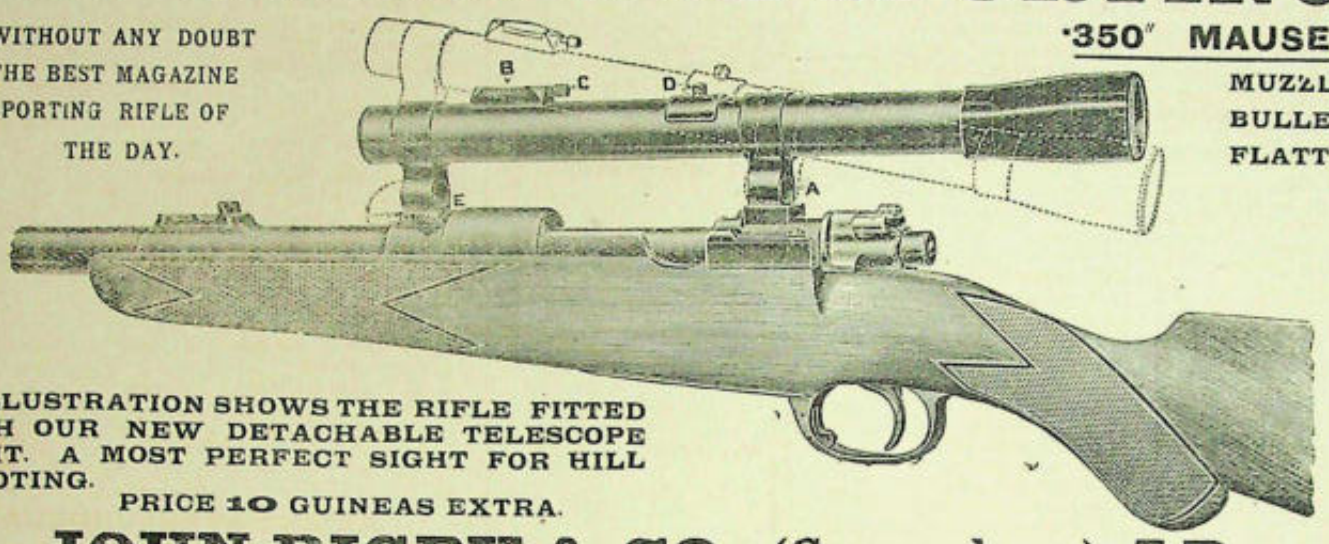

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THACKER, SPINK & CO., P. O. Box 54, CALCUTTA.

Longbottom and Ross tested Hendrie and then the ball was transferred, the Dals forcing a corner. This was not improved upon and H. Sherman was prominent for a couple of good runs. A pass to Drew enabled the letter to shoot but the ball rebounded into play after hitting Hendrie and Cowden who was lying handy netted it. In the second half the home team pressed at the start, and lost chances. Then the Dals had a spell in the Calcutta territory. Anscombe cleared a feeble attempt by Prike and a subsequent corner proved abortive. Calcutta played a man short all through the second half, V. Sherman having retired injured before the interval, nevertheless they had the best of the play. The closing stages of the game were uneventful and the Trades Club retired defeated as stated. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Anscombe, *goal;* Wright and Oliver, *backs;* O'Shea, V. Sherman, and Pooler, *halves;* H. Sherman, Drew, Cowden, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards.*

DALHOUSIE.—Hendrie, *goal;* Clarke and Quail, *backs;* Wright, Lees and Wilson, *halves;* Prike, Burnett, Montgomery, Dalling and Hurdston, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. Hooly.

SEMI FINALS.

CUSTOMS *vs.* RANGERS.—This match on the Rangers ground on Saturday was well contested and interesting throughout. The Customs eventually won by 2 goals to *nil*, but the Rangers had bad luck in not scoring on more than one occasion. The first goal was obtained by L. A. Smith and on changing ends Galbreth headed the second from a corner kick. Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal;* Anderson and McCready, *backs;* Currie, L. H. Smith and Fischer, *halves;* Bolleau, Berkley Galbreth, L. A. Smith and De Silva, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *goal;* Minet and Chandler, *backs;* Cornish, Lawton and Cody, *halves;* McKay, Taylor, Smart, Murphy and Davis, *forwards.*

GORDONS *vs.* CALCUTTA.—On Saturday last a record attendance witnessed the third meeting of these teams this season and for the third time Calcutta had to retire beaten by a goal to *nil*. The home team went away with a rush at the start and Longbottom, Ross and Drew all had shots none of which were successful. Then the Gordons took up the attack and Gilchrist sent in a hard one which went behind. A run by Sherman was checked and the home territory again invaded. Anscombe saved in splendid style from McKay and the Calcutta backs were kept busy for a spell. Sherman put in a nice run but Spence cleared and once more the Calcutta defence was tried. Anscombe got rid of a hot shot from Gilchrist but the soldiers continued to attack till the interval. On changing ends the Gordons kept up the pressure. McKay sent wide but shortly after a shot by the same player struck Wright on the knee and was diverted into the corner of the Calcutta net. Elated with their success the Gordons tried to increase their score but they were kept out and the closing period of the game saw Calcutta making desperate efforts to get on terms. All attempts however failed and the game ended in a win for the Military by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

GORDONS.—Risch, *goal;* Richards and Kirkwood, *backs:* Finlay Harper and Spence (Capt.), *halves;* McDonal, McKennon, McKay, Foreman and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA.—Anscombe, *goal;* Wright and Oliver, *backs;* O'Connel, O'Shea and Pooler, *halves;* H. Sherman, Drew, Cowden, Ross and Longbottom, *forwards.*

Referee:—A. B. Rosser.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE Shield competition has now reached the final stage and on Saturday the gladiators will enter the arena for the last time this season. Customs and Gordons will, for the second year in succession, face each other, and he would be a bold man who would venture to predict the winner. The teams have met twice this season, the first time ending in a win for the Customs and the other encounter being drawn, so that football enthusiasts should get their money's worth in this third and most important meeting of the teams. Our own opinion is that Customs will just about win. They play just the sort of game that will beat the soldiers and, having more experience than they had last year, will not be too overcome by the nervousness that characterised their play in the previous final.

CALCUTTA, in their match with Dalhousie in the second round, flattered their supporters into visions of their once again carrying off the trophy. They certainly played well and with only ten men all the second half and part of the first half more than held their own, running out winners by 2—0. On Saturday against the Gordons, the team did not show up so well. For the first five minutes they pressed the Fort team very hard and Drew and Sherman both missed when well placed. After that the Gordons had nearly all the play until half time—with occasional bursts by the C. F. C. forwards. Anscombe, in goal, although the soldiers were doing a lot of shooting, had very little to do. Goal kicks were numerous but not one really good shot was put in. In fact the only decent shot all through the game was the one that scored—though had not Wright let it strike his knee, Anscombe would have saved it. During the second moiety the game was more equal and very exciting. The Calcutta forwards worked hard but were badly served by their halves. Pooler, especially, being very poor. He was, however, unwell, and it might have been better for the home team had they put in a substitute. O'Shea was palpably "done" by half time and did not play up to his form besides, while McConnell, who took the field at very short notice, has had very little practice this season and was far from showing the form he was in two years ago. The backs were good—Wright, with the exception of the goal episode, played very well and was slightly the better of the two. Oliver was slow. He is a mighty kick but seems to forget that it is very necessary for a back to be able to take the ball quickly. The Gordons were all uniformly good and were much quicker on the ball than Calcutta. Spence, their old skipper, made his re-entry to the team, and played a very sound game. Their backs and halves are good and, could the forwards only improve their shooting, the team would be much more formidable than they are at present.

THIS makes the third defeat they have administered to Calcutta this season, the margin of victory being one goal in each instance, all of them more or less lucky. The first was from a penalty, the second a doubtful one from a corner kick and Saturday's came off Wright's leg when the goalkeeper would otherwise have caught it. One goal, however, just about represents the difference between the teams which is principally due to the superior training of the Fort men.

The crowd at the game was the largest we have ever seen round a football field in Calcutta, not less than 15,000 at the lowest computation, being present. The Gordons Pipe Band turned out and gave their usual picturesque display.

THE Customs-Rangers match on the Dalhousie ground was a keen struggle, Customs running out winners by 2-0. The result was not unexpected and it now behoves the Customs to go in for some special training for the final. A win would put the crown on their achievements this season and their record would then be—Hockey League, Beighton Hockey Cup and the I. F. A. Shield. The tie will be refereed by Corpl. White, Seaforth Highlanders, and the linesmen will be Messrs. Williamson (Dalhousie) and Taylor (Rangers). A charge of rupees two and rupee one will be made for admission to the ground of the C. F. C. on the occasion, the proceeds going to Charity. The South end will be reserved for soldiers and members of the Customs Club who will have free access to the chairs behind the goal.

IN reference to my notes of last week's anent the Y. M. C. A.-Mohan Bagan match, Mr. Reynolds, the Secretary, writes to point out that it was owing to an extraordinary series of misfortunes that the Young Men had to turn out with such a scratch team. Three of their players had to be on duty and two met with accidents. They only knew of one of these before Saturday morning, and did their best to fill the vacancies but could not get hold of their men. No fewer than six of their usual XI were unable to play.

REFEREE.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* HORNETS.—Heavy rain had caused the postponement of the games in the Harwood League on Monday and Tuesday and the game between the above teams was the first played last week. The ground was in a wretched condition and play, which was in the Hornets' territory throughout, was of a scrambling nature. The Telegraphs scored seven goals, Conquest, William, Ryan, Asplin (2) and Holman (2) being credited with the points. Teams :—

HORNETS.—Deroux, *goal;* Millard and Topper, *backs;* Molyneux, Osborne and E. Faulkner, *halves;* A. Faulkner, George, Garrick, Peters and Dudley, *forwards.*

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal;* Taylo and Crutchley, *backs;* Willian, Lewis and Redford *halves;* Green, Conquest, Ryan, Asplin and Holman, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 17th instant a closely contested game ending in favour of the Y.M.C.A. The first half was level and ended without score but after the interval the Y.M.C.A attacked determinedly and followed up an unconverted corner by scoring a goal through Pack. The Gymkhana pressed but lost chances and, the Young Men returning to the attack, Pack scored again from a corner. The closing stages of the game, during which rain fell, were in favour of the Y.M.C.A. but there was no further scoring. Teams :—

Y.M.C.A.—Hildreth, *goal;* Deane and Templeton *backs;* Hotz, Ward and Templeton, *halves;* Brown, Dowling, Kelly, Pack and Chapman, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Blore, *goal;* Lane and Harwood, *backs;* Johnson Osborne, (Capt.) and Bellanny, *halves;* Kauffman, Cook, Taylor, Symes and A. N. Other, *forwards.*

HARWOOD LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goal For	Goal Agst.	Pts
Govt. Telegraphs	6	6	0	0	25	1	12
Y.M.C.A. ...	6	5	0	1	22	1	10
Glosters ...	5	3	1	1	10	5	7
R. G. A. ...	5	1	3	1	8	9	5
Bombay Gym. ...	5	2	1	2	3	6	5
Parel Gym. ...	4	2	0	2	5	14	4
Hornets ...	4	1	1	2	4	15	3
Rovers ...	5	1	0	4	4	20	2
Commercial Gym.	6	0	0	6	0	12	0

THE SURMA CUP.

Third Round.

DALHOUSIE B. *vs.* TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATION.—Played on the 15th instant ending in a draw 2 all. Replayed on Monday, the Telegraph Association winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

74TH BATTY., R. F. A *vs.* "A" Co. GORDONS.—These teams met on the 15th instant at Barrackpore, the game ending, in spite of extra time in a pointless draw. The tie was replayed on Monday, the game still remaining undecided, neither side having scored.

Boxing.

THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP MAZE.

WHO is the middle-weight champion of the world? The welter-weight champion? The light-heavy-weight champion? The light-weight champion of England? Or any other champion of England, bar the heavy-weight? We do not have to go back far to pick up the threads that will start us on our investigations.

Beginning with English ring titles first, we are safe in saying there are only two men who can properly lay claim to championships in their class; "Iron" Hague, the heavy-weight; and Tom Thomas, the middle-weight. The recent rearrangement of boxing weights by the National Sporting Club has dethroned all other holders from their high positions, and by introducing three new classes—the fly, welter, and light-heavy-weight—has given added opportunities to boxers to claim and win championships which they have neglected to take advantage of. "Iron" Hague, retains his full honours as heavy-weight champion of England, because no system of weights could alter the poundage of his class, and also because he has won his title since the issue of the new scale. Tom Thomas retains his title also, because he is still within the weight allowed for middle-weights by the new schedule. The other classes are wide open at present. They will not remain so long, however, as during the coming season the National Sporting Club intends to offer a series of contests that will have for its main object the determining of who those missing champions are. The start will be made, in the light-weight division in October, when Fred Welsh and Johnny Summers will contest the English title at the new weight-limit of 9st. 9lb.

It is intimated that this match will fall through if Summers should be defeated by Jimmy Britt next month, but just why such an attitude should be adopted when an English championship is at stake we are at a loss to understand. It is argued, and properly so, that "Iron" Hague did not sacrifice his English title when defeated by Sam Langford, as the latter, being a "foreigner," was not an eligible aspirant for the national premiership. Britt is also a "foreigner," and if we are to be consistent, the same rule that applies to the heaviest title should be allowed to regulate the minor. As matters stand at present Summers has the best claim on the English light-weight championship—his summary disposal of Jack Goldswain, the previous legitimate holder, at a weight even inside the present allowance, giving him all preference of distinction. But in the office of the *Sporting Life*, on the day of his arrival, Fred Welsh, being informed of the utter lack of a recognised champion in his class, laid formal claim to the title, and stated his eagerness to establish his full rights to it by meeting and defeating all contenders. The result of the contest between Welsh and Summers will give us a firmly established champion in their most interesting class. We think that clears up the light-weight situation so far as England goes, so that includes it with the middle and heavy-weight, already disposed of.

But we have five other divisions under the newly adopted scale, *viz.*:—Fly-weight, 8st.; bantams, 8st. 6lb.; feathers, 9st. welters, 10st. 7lb.; and light- heavy-weights, 12st. 7lb.; all of which present most speculative probabilities at best. Our American cousins admit that, however, deficient we may be in classy big men, our "little fellows" can hold their own against the world, and it is not beyond possibility that the lads who are to win the honours in our smaller divisions will also annex world's championships. The fly-weight class is an experimental concession to those who demanded that lads about the weight allowed should not be asked to give away pounds when seeking high laurels. In this country, particularly, we have a host of 8-stoners or close to it who are scientific and aggressive, and the title is sure to change hands frequently before it finds a resting place. Were "Digger" Stanley able to weigh in at the weight—some claim that he can—it does not look as though the title would get beyond him. But when Stanley weighed for his recent contest with Jimmy Walsh, the scale showed 8st. 4½lb., and the "Digger" did not look to the writer as though he could take off the extra 4½.. and be fit. Charlie Dew, Jim Kenrick, Albert Cocksedge, and many others of high quality are well within the weight, and may become troublesome factors when the trying-out process is reached if they enter for it.

The English bantam title is also a matter of dispute, and has been for some time. Partisans of Owen Moran, Joe Bowker, and "Digger" Stanley, to mention only the most prominent, all claim it for their favourite. But under the new schedule Moran is hopelessly out of it, while Bowker would have much difficulty in taking off the pound or two necessary for him to scale. The past season, however, produce a couple of likely candidates, and another interesting competition is in prospect. In the feather army, the most numerous that we have, there is a smaller element of doubt. Big as he looks in his clothes, Jem Driscoll has proved time after time that he comes well within the 9st. limit, and he seems to be the most likely successor to Spike Robson, who last held the title. But Driscoll's pretensions are defied by Owen Moran, and the Birmingham boxer has given such an excellent account of himself whenever called upon that he is entitled to the fullest respect. It does not seem, however, that we will have to look beyond the better of this pair to find a *bona-fide* feather-weight champion, at least, for the present, and we are only voicing the sentiments of all who love the game when we hope that they will meet soon to decide it. The Americans have gauged the mettle of both Driscoll and Moran, and each openly confesses that the inducements held out to settle their rivalry in America exceed any to be obtained in their own land. How strange, then, it would be if they boxed for the English feather-weight championship in America! Would the boxing authorities of this country acknowledge the title of the victor? We think not.

The welter class, a division absolutely new to the English ring, is also pregnant with possibilities. Andrew Jephtha claims to be welter-weight champion of England, but do readers believe he is the best of that class, even if he can make the weight? Not many. Jephtha's successive defeats of late at the hands of Connolly, Lewis, and Lancaster put him out of the running. The welter class seems to have been made for Young Joseph, Goldswain, and their like. True, they may be called upon to give away couple of pounds to occasional adversaries, but when 10st. is exceeded that difference is not near the handicap it would be to Driscoll and Moran, for instance, who are both pounds within the feather-weight maximum. It looks to us as though the mantle of the new class will fall upon the shoulders of Young Joseph or the man who defeats him at the weight.

The light-heavy-weights, also a new division, is more mystifying. All our best big men are real big men, few of them coming below 15st. Were Jack Kingsland boxing he might have a good try for the new honours, but it is believed he has retired permanently. Pte. Harris, of the 2nd Coldstream Guards, who is still young and improving, looks like becoming an ideal light-heavy-weight, but there are not less than a score who would laugh to scorn the suggestion that he has the beating of them in him, and each is entitled to a fair hearing. If the National Sporting Club goes through with its intentions, there are lots of fun ahead in this class.

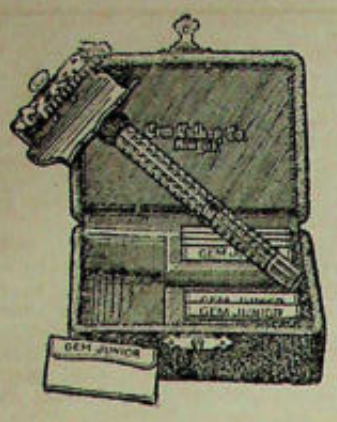
Riding.

NERVE.

MANY are the qualifications that a fox-hunter must possess before he can be described as "a good man to hounds," for he must be a firstclass horseman, have a great knowledge of hunting, and an excellent eye for a country; but perhaps the most important factor of all in getting to hounds is that indefinable quality known as nerve, and which will often out, at any rate for the time being, indifferent horsemen, and those ignorant of the most elementary principles of hunting, into the first night, and make them appear to the casual observer to be well versed in the many intricacies of "the noble science."

Good nerve appears to be of two kinds—active and passive. A horseman possessed of the first fully appreciates his danger, and is thoroughly alive to all the perils that he may have to encounter, but nevertheless resolves to face them without flinching. In the second case the rider (in this class there are to be found many ladies) does not seem to be aware of any risk he may run, and therefore gallops on, in that state where ignorance is indeed bliss, until rudely awakened by some untoward circumstance which occurs with that lightning rapidity that characterises so many accidents in the hunting field. Then, perhaps, his eyes are at last opened, while, as likely as not, his nerve is irretrievably ruined, for this sort of nerve is often not so lasting as the other kind.

Courage often arises from a high sense of self-respect, which will not let its possessor show fear, however nervous he may actually feel, and this is a splendid example of the mind conquering matter. There are several things which have great influence on one's nerve, such as sudden shock, ill health, and even weather conditions. For instance, a gloomy day has a marked effect on the spirits of many people, while a disordered liver, in combination with a raw four-year-old, will try the pluck of most of us. Napoleon, who suffered in this way, thought the same, for he wrote: "Without this accursed bile no great battles would be won"; and has not Jorrocks said that fox-hunting is "the image of war." If one could but analyse the feelings of many hard riders, it would be found that not a few of them are men of undoubtedly nervous temperament, and this often accounts for the irritability displayed by some M.F.H.'s in the hunting-field. Although nerves of this kind give one a keener



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perception of dangers, yet at the same time it will be generally found in cases of this sort that all the faculties are highly developed, and consequently a quick grasp of situations often accompanies this form of nerves, which aids a man in riding to hounds, for he at once seizes his opportunities, and notices things that would remain unseen by men of more lymphatic natures.

Many people labour under the wrong impression that a nervous man must necessarily lack courage, but this is not so; in fact, the reverse is often the case, for it is a far greater effort for a nervous man to do a deed of daring than one who is not troubled in this way, and far more true courage is displayed. If any proof of this be wanted, let us take the horse for an example, for in this respect all animals, whether human or otherwise, are governed by much the same laws. No more nervous animals exist under the sun than our equine companions, yet when once their blood is up they will face the highest brooks, the thickest of bullfinches, and the highest of timber with unflinching courage, which sets a splendid example to many a poor quaking human soul. The great sympathy which often exists between horse and man is undoubtedly transmitted through the medium of the nerves, and the union is so close that a hunter often knows the mind of his rider better than that worthy does himself; hence arises the old and true saying, "Throw your heart over and your horse is bound to follow." All horses will, of course, refuse at times, but if a hunter persistently objects to taking a fence within his power, don't turn your attention to the four-footed animal; look at the biped, and a hundred to one the cause will be at once revealed. Then, again, the fox-hound is by nature extremely nervous; this statement, I am sure, will be heartily endorsed by anyone who has walked puppies, yet there is no dog which displays greater dash and gameness; in fact, these qualities may almost be said to be the characteristics of the breed.

Courage is rightly supposed to be the outcome of high breeding, yet it will be observed that the higher bred any animal is, the more nervous it will often be; in fact, this is so obviously the case that examples are unnecessary, for every one of us can call to mind many cases of the kind.

True courage and good nerve are undoubtedly gifts, yet they may to a great extent be developed by judicious management. Health should be the first thing attended to, whilst early hours coupled with strict morality tend to allay nervous irritation. I may here incidentally mention that good wholesome field sports have a far greater moralising influence than any number of long-winded discourses. Did not poor Whyte Melville say that after a day's hunting he felt like a man who had done a good deed? But to return to my former subject. Doing things that require pluck have a remarkably stimulating effect on the nerves, but at the same time care should be taken if possible not to do anything, at any rate at first, that is calculated to bring about disastrous results. Blows on the head, more than any other region of the body, seem to take the courage out of one quickest, and brave indeed is the man who, after being thrown on his head, can remount his horse, and ride on with his accustomed vigour. Women, whose organisations are for the most part more delicate that men's, often display the greatest pluck in the hunting field, which leads one to wonder why this should be. Many have undauntedly true courage, and others ride hard from mere ignorance, while vanity in not a few cases is, I suspect, the cause of their running so many perils. In this connection I may say that when some time ago I asked a dentist, who had a large and varied practice, as to what class of patients displayed the most pluck, and he replied, "We have the least trouble with school-girls," I blushed for my sex.

Many people who are extremely nervous at the thoughts of some impending disaster or crisis, display the greatest pluck and never lose their heads when their blood is up and the danger is actually present. A sailor who fought in the Egyptian Campaign of 1882, and was present on board the *Inflexible* at the bombardment of Alexandria, told me that before he went into action for the first time he felt, to use his own expression, "in a funk," but that directly the firing commenced, and he found himself actively employed, all thoughts of danger passed away from him and nothing but the work before him occupied his mind. It will no doubt be remembered that the *Inflexible* was the ship that received that now famous shell which marked the name of its makers on a bollard, and killed in its passage more than one of the crew.

In conclusion we may say that most people have good nerve in some shape or form: for instance, the man who would not get on the back of a horse for a fortune, might be able to make a speech before a vast audience, and display the greatest coolness both before and during the course of his oration. Again, a man who, though a good performer, might feel nervous about singing a song in public, would perhaps steer a small sailing boat in a heavy sea (and nothing requires more nerve) with the greatest self-possession, and never lose his head for a single instant.

H.

A MAN hurried into a quick-lunch restaurant recently and called to the waiter, "Give me a ham sandwich." "Yes sir," said the waiter, reaching for the sandwich, "will you eat it or take it with you?" "Both," was the unexpected but obvious reply.

MADAME (to the new girl): "Egg spoons, Annie! Egg spoons! Don't you know how to lay a table? When you lay eggs, always lay spoons too!"

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

ONE LENGTH HANDICAP.

Friday, 16th July.

1st Heat.

		Start.	Nett Time.
1st. A. Munro	... ...	2secs.	19⅗secs.
2nd. Dead Heat	A. Anderson ...	Scratch	19⅗secs.
	R. H. Coggan ...	9secs.	28⅗secs.

2nd Heat.

1st. J. R. Robertson	... ...	7secs.	25⅕secs.
2nd. J. N. Watkins	... ...	1sec.	19⅖secs.
3rd. F. R. Vandyke	... ...	4secs.	24⅕secs.

3rd Heat.

1st. J. S. Munro	... ...	2secs.	20⅖secs.
2nd. G. Campbell	... ...	11secs.	29⅕secs.
3rd. A. Will	... ...	4secs.	24⅖secs.

Munro won by a touch from Campbell.

Final.

1st. A. Munro	... ...	2secs.	20secs.
2nd. J. S. Munro	... ...	2secs.	26⅕secs.
3rd. J. R. Robertson	... ...	7secs.	26secs.

The next event, the Plunge Handicap, has been fixed for Friday, 30th July.

The Story Teller.

THE FREEING OF EVA.

JACK STURT was by way of enjoying a holiday at the seaside. But sooth to say the enjoyment promised to be of a very negative character, and already this young man felt rather at a loose end. The light hearted girl cousins for whose sake he had come, had been prevented from leaving home at the last moment, and he had arrived to find a telegram instead of the expected boisterous welcome.

That was yesterday, and now his morning swim having been followed by breakfast, behold him sauntering rather disconsolately along the asphalted parade, looking enviously at a crowd who all seemed to be enjoying themselves thoroughly.

They were the usual holiday lot of sunburnt girls in gay prints and muslins, with their attending men kind in light suits and straw hats.

But soon his wandering eye had detected a pair, who, like himself, seemed out of tune with their surroundings. A tall slight girl in black, walking beside a bath chair which contained a striking looking old woman.

Though her white face, grey hair and method of taking the air suggested fragility, this was emphatically contradicted by the hard bright eyes, compressed mouth, and determined chin. Nor was there any indication of failing health in the energetic gestures, and high pitched clear voice. The girl who walked besides the chair had a lovely pale face with weary sapphire eyes. The sweet mouth with its tired droop, and little pointed chin, were signs of a compliant unselfish disposition somewhat lacking in backbone. A nature in fact all too easily dominated by any stronger will with which she happened to be brought in contact.

With the impetuosity of youth Sturt instantly decided that this pretty girl was bullied and miserable. Pity naturally excited interest and he determined to find out all about the pair. This proved easy enough, being effected by the simple means of bestowing a florin on the bath-chair man. Their names were Mrs. and Miss Morrell; mother and daughter.

Instantly on hearing the name, Sturt remembered having heard all about them from some friends who had met the Morrells abroad.

The pity he had felt for the girl on first seeing her was quite inadequate to her sad lot.

Mrs. Morrell was a truly abominable old woman. She had used this daughter of hers as a slave; for the girl was sweet and easy going to a fault. Her will never strong, now after a long course of subjection was completely in abeyance. The terrible old mother dominated her child utterly, and forced her to wait on her hand and foot.

Several men had been attracted by the girl's sweet face, but Mrs. Morrell took good care to give no one a chance of taking away her devoted servant.

When one admirer, bolder and more persistent that the rest, had continued to seek the Morrells out in spite of all discouragement, the mother fearful that her useful slave might be snatched away in spite of all precautions, suddenly left with her daughter at a moment's notice.

Moreover so well did she lay her plans, that the young man's leave came to an end without his being able to discover where they had gone.

Now that he had seen the girl her pitiful story roused Sturt to immense indignation, and he determined to make an effort at freeing her from her bondage.

The idea of winning the maiden for himself did not for a moment occur to him, for deep as was his compassion, it could not but be mixed with a certain amount of contempt for a creature who was so poor spirited as to make no effort at freeing herself.

It would be wearisome to describe the ingenuity Sturt displayed during the next fortnight in establishing himself in the good graces of the formidable mother.

Afterwards he confessed to me that during the fortnight he spent over his manœuvres he told lies so numerous, and so skilfully conceived that he felt afterwards thoroughly competent to instruct Annanias and Sapphira in their own art. One of the fictions by which he inspired confidence, was a wholly imaginary story of how he was enamoured of a girl of great wealth and beauty. In fact he quite enlisted Mrs. Morrell's sympathies in this wholly imaginary story of unrequited love.

Eva Morrell had never before been brought into such intimate relations with any man. It was therefore only natural that the starved heart should have warmed to the easy mannered energetic young fellow who was now their constant companion.

This little spark of friendship soon glowed and kindled her frozen feelings, until at last a great fire, which we call love, burnt beneath her breast.

She herself, poor child, was quite unaware what these new and irresistable feelings really were—only she felt that somehow the world from being blank and cheerless had suddenly become very good. Also she seemed always to be saying to herself that Jack Sturt was a dear good fellow.

She wondered a little when doing her hair in the mornings to seen how rounded her cheeks were becoming, and that they were decked with a hitherto unknown pink. These new feelings which had entered Eva's gentle heart passed quite unnoticed by her companion.

Sturt was too modest to dream for one instant that the priceless gift of a maid's first love had been bestowed on him unasked.

Mrs. Morrell was too utterly selfish and self centred to observe that the sapphires of her daughter's eyes had taken an added lustre, or that the erstwhile wan cheeks were tinged with delicate rose.

Sturt's plans for rescuing Eva Morrell from her state of slavery had been somewhat nebulous, but now that he seemed firmly established in the mother's good graces he began to think it was time to put some kind of scheme into action. The greatest obstacle seemed to be the girl herself. On the very few occasions when Sturt had an opportunity of speaking to her tete a tete she dismissed his suggestions, that he should leave her mother for a time and stay with her cousins, as quite impracticable; Mrs. Morrell could not possibly be left, she was far too delicate.

One morning Mrs. Morrell announced that her lawyer was coming the following day and that she would be completely occupied for several hours. "Would Mr. Sturt very kindly take Eva on the parade?"

Here at last was an opportunity to effect something, and Sturt tried to think out some great plan. All he eventually settled on was to take the girl out for these few precious hours, and see to it that she thoroughly enjoyed herself!

Next day it was glorious with a glassy sea and a heat haze on the water. Sturt took Eva out to the pier, and there, moored at the steps, showed her a little motor boat. "I am going to take you to 'Cavern Island' it is only ten miles off and we shall get there in an hour and a half. See I have a basket full of things, and we shall have a jolly little picnic all by ourselves: the man there is not coming for I always manage the motor myself."

Who could resist such a prospect? Certainly not poor Eva who had never before had the chance of an excursion like this.

As soon as the boat's head was pointed seawards, Sturt started the little engine and they tok-tokked away across the sunny sea.

What a delight the short voyage was to Eva, and how excited and pleased she was when the little island appeared close ahead. Sturt steered the little boat to a natural rock jetty, and having stepped ashore made fast alongside. Then he helped Eva up for it was a bit high the tide only being half up; last of all he got the basket ashore, and they carried it between them to the cavern.

The cave was a huge one, its wide mouth looking seaward, while the floor was level and dry being a long way above high water mark.

After exploring the cavern, Sturt suggested that he should catch some fish, and cook them all fresco for lunch. He had brought a short sea rod, some tackle and bait. Below the cavern was a convenient rock from which deep water could be easily reached. They sat there happily fishing, nor were Sturt's efforts unfruitful for he caught several little bream and rock whiting.

Then having collected some drift wood, and made a fire, he deftly prepared the fish and grilled them on a grid which he improvised out of an old piece of telegraph wire he had found.

So contented was Sturt, and so charmed with the unconcealed delight of his companion, that all his vague plans for persuading her to leave her mother were for the time forgotten.

As to Eva the pleasure of this unconventional picnic, with a companion whom she already loved unconsciously, was absolutely perfect. The magic wand had touched all things that day, so that every incident would remain golden in her memory.

Her cheeks glowed her eyes were like stars; while she displayed a quick sympathy and ready wit, which no one at other times would have dreamed that she possessed. Sturt marvelled to find that this girl whom he had thought dull and uninteresting, in spite of her sweet face, had suddenly become entirely charming.

The time fled. . . At last while Eva repacked the basket, Sturt went off to look to the boat.

Then he found that a sudden and unexpected misfortune had occurred. . . The rock on which they had landed, and alongside which the boat had been moored, had an overhanging ledge. Under this the gunwale had caught until the rising tide had swamped the boat.

There she lay visible enough in the clear water; but raising her without assistance was quite out of the question—nor, if she could have been got up was it likely that the engine would run, without a thorough overhauling.

Sturt went back and broke the news to Eva. The girl was horror-struck for it was evident to the meanest intelligence that their imprisonment was likely to be a long one. They climbed to the top of the island and scanned the sea. But one of those sea fogs so common in fine weather, had come, and prevented their seeing more than a very short distance all round.

The girl sat down on the turf and burst into tears.

"Oh what will mother think! How terribly angry she will be!"

Jack Sturt sat down by her and tried to cheer up. "I expect they will soon send out to see what has happened; the man I got the boat from knew quite well where we were going."

But Eva was not to be comforted. "Look at the fog! they will never attempt to get out here till it clears. We shall have to stay here perhaps two or three days."

Jack put his arm protectingly round the girl's shoulders.

"Come, Eva, trust me to look after you. If the worst comes to the worst, you will be quite all right in the cave with some dry grass to lie on. I can catch enough fish to keep us from starving, and there is a rain pool which will do to make tea with. Can't you trust me to look after you?"

"Yes, I do trust you" and the girl raised her eyes which looked the lovelier for the tears clinging to the long lashes.

Jack began to lose his head. He bent the arm about Eva's shoulders, and drew her nearer to him.

"Tell me Eva dear, don't you like me a little?" and he put his disengaged hand under her chin, and turned her face still more towards his.

For some moments he gazed into her deep blue eyes so near his own, and then saw there such utter delicious surrender that straightway he pressed the sweet face to his and covered it with kisses. At last with his lips on hers "Kiss me! Kiss me!" he pleaded in a whisper. First shyly, then fondly, her lips gave him all he asked.

"Tell me now, child, supposing your mother disapproves of our engagement—what will you do? are you going to give me up?"

Eva hesitated for a moment. "Of course, it will make me very miserable if mother does not like it, but. . . ." and here she looked at him trustingly "I will do whatever you think best. . . .Oh I could never give you up now" and she hid her face in his breast and clung to him.

Then Sturt knew the rescue was complete, though brought about in a fashion that he had never intended. Yet he was very content. The closed bud of this childish heart had only wanted the sun of love to make it blossom into a glorious flower. What a keen joy it was to think that he had been the cause of this marvellous transformation.

The flower had opened, and he swore in his heart that it would be his life's work to keep it from ever drooping. . . . .

They wandered about collecting grass for the cave, and when five o'clock came, Sturt decided that a high tea with fish was the kind of meal suitable to marooned mariners, so set to work and caught more rockwhiting. Meanwhile Eva prepared the tea with the help of the rain water pool, and a tin of condensed milk.

They made a happy meal. At last dusk came on, and Eva began to feel nervous at the idea of night in the cave. Jack made her a comfortable grass bed well inside, while he put another for himself at the mouth.

Then Eva undid her hair which fell in a cloud on her shoulders, and made her look like a child. After that Sturt insisted in taking off her little shoes, and then making her lie down, covered her with a cloak. Having done all this he bent down and kissed her goodnight.

"Don't go far away Jack I feel rather frightened and like to know you are near."

The girl's complete trust in him filled Sturt's heart with tenderness "God bless you and make you sleep well dear child." And he went off to his own shake down.

Jack was waked early by the rays of the rising sun striking him in the face. The fog had gone, and the sea was sparkling in the level beams.

He went off to a secluded spot and washed as well as he could. The absence of a razor and the thought of his unshaven cheeks rather worried him.

When he came back he found Eva looking astonishingly clean and pretty. They kissed, and then set to work to make breakfast. The fish fortunately were still on the bite, and neither the tea, the rain water pool, nor the condensed milk were finished. They were making a very creditable breakfast, when a hail from the water startled them both.

A boat had come for them, and as there were several men on board, and the tide was low, they soon succeeded in raising their little sunken craft, and then went back with it in tow. . . . . .

The scene that occurred when the shipwrecked pair appeared before Mrs. Morrell was a terrible one. The old woman rose from her chair eyes blazing with fury—the first outbreak of her wrath was directed on the unfortunate Eva.

"How dared you go off like that, without telling me! and what do you mean you shameless creature by staying away the whole night like that and ruining your reputation you abandoned, immodest." . . . . Here Jack Sturt broke in white with anger.

"The whole thing was an accident—it was not Eva's fault in the least; and as we want to marry each other, it does'nt really matter a bit."

This was adding fuel to the flame of Mrs. Morrell's wrath. "You shall never marry her, leave the house this instant. You are a mean low adventurer! a common seducer!" . . . andthen, wonder of wonders, the dove turned. . . . .

"Jack is not an adventurer mother, and I mean to marry him—nothing will make me give him up"—and Eva took her lover's arm and stood half in front of him, with her head up and flashing eyes like a little lioness. . . .

At the astounding sight of her meek daughter defying her, Mrs. Morrell collapsed whimpering into a chair. From that hour the victory was won: mother and daughter had changed positions.

Eva once having discovered the delights of emancipation, continued to press her advantage.

When a week later Jack regarded the now amenable Mrs. Morrell, he smiled and thought to himself. "After all she was a bully and like all bullies a coward at heart."

"Jabu."

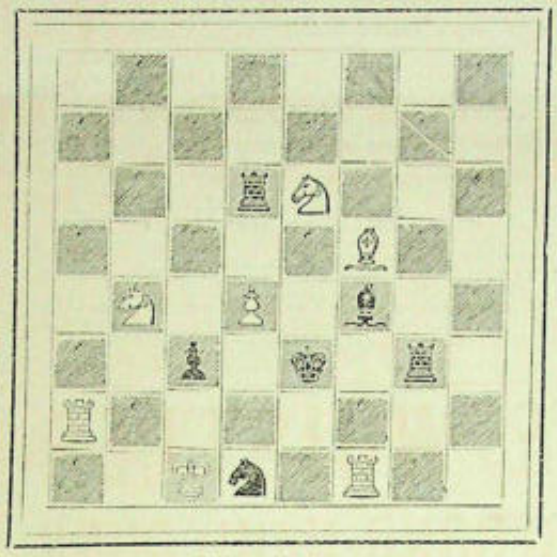
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 470.

1 Q—Q 4	K x R	2 Q—Kt 2	K—K 5
3 Q x P	K—B 4	4 Q—K 6 (mate)	
1 ——	K x Kt	2 R x P (ch)	K—Kt 7
3 Q—B 2 (ch)	K—R 6	4 R—R 4 (mate)	
1 ——	P—Kt 7	2 Q x P (ch)	K—R 6
3 Q—R 2 (ch)	K—Kt 5	4 R—B 4 (mate)	
1 ——	K—Kt 6	2 R x P	P—Kt 7
3 Q—Q 2	Any	4 Q—R 2 (mate)	

Problem No. 471.

Black—(6 pieces.)



White—(7 pieces.)

White to move and mate in three moves.

Game.

French Defence.

White. Dr. Bernstein.	Black. Snosko-Borowski.
1 P—K 4	1 P—K 3
2 P—Q 4	2 P—Q 4
3 Kt—Q B 3	3 Kt—K B 3
4 B—Kt 5	4 B—Kt 5
5 P x P	5 Q x P
6 B x Kt	6 B x Kt, ch
7 P x B	7 P x B
8 Kt—B 3	8 P—Kt 3
9 P—Kt 3	9 B—Kt 2
10 B—Kt 2	10 Q—K R 4
11 Castles	11 Kt—Q 2
12 Q—K 2	12 R—Q B sq
13 Q—K 3	13 P—Q B 4
14 Kt—R 4	14 B x B
15 Kt x B	15 P x P
16 P x P	16 Castles
17 Q—K 4	17 R—B 2
8 Kt—B 4	18 Q—Kt 5
19 P—K B 3	19 Q—Kt 4
20 R—B 2	20 R—Q sq
21 P—K R 4	21 Q—R 3
22 P—Kt 4	22 Q x P
23 R—R 2	23 Q—Kt 4
24 Kt x P	24 P x Kt
25 Q x K P, ch	25 K—R sq
26 Q—K 7	26 Q—Kt sq
27 R x P, ch	27 Q x R
28 Q x R, ch	28 Kt—B sq
29 Q x Kt, ch	29 Q—Kt sq
30 Q x P, ch	Resigns.

Wheeling.

N. C. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Fine sport was witnessed at Portsmouth on Saturday, the 26th June, the N. C. U. having chosen the track at Alexander Park, North End, as the venue for the decision of the quarter-mile, one mile, and five miles championships. Additional interest was lent to the meeting by the fact that C. B. Kingsbury, who held the mile, is a native and resident of Portsmouth, and naturally the sporting fraternity wanted to see him hold his own on the home track against the pick of the amateur riders. That they did so in one event is now known, but in Bailey they saw a world beater, and the accident to his pedal in the heat of the quarter-mile undoubtedly robbed him of a triple victory. Kingsbury rode well, had good men in Johnson and Morisetti to beat, and deserved all the applause he received from the gate, which numbered probably nearly 20,000, a record for the track.

When racing started it was dull, and rain soon fell, but not very heavily until later. The sun came out and kept the temperature fairly warm. The quarter-mile championship heats were won by the favourites excepting the last, when W. Morisetti, the mile London champion, beat Ben Jones easily. The riding of the young Italian was the feature of the meeting next to the fine riding of Bailey, and in scoring two seconds he did more than even those who knew him expected. That he would have been placed in the five is certain, but punctures robbed him. The track in parts was most destructive to the men, Victor Johnson, L. Meredith, W. Morisetti, and C. W. White being amongst the victims. In the mile, Bailey showed the crowd what he could do when he had ordinary luck, and again in the five the riding he exhibited was magnificent.

Quarter-Mile.

(Holder, Vic L. Johnson, Rovers R.C.C., Birmingham; standard time—32secs.).

Heat 1: V. L. Johnson, Rovers R.C.C., 1; H. T. Johnson, Putney A.C., 2; A. G. Cheverton, Isle of Wight C.C., 0; A. W. Vallor, Brighton Mitre C.C., 0. Vic Johnson led all the way and won by one and a half lengths. Time—34⅕secs. Heat 2: C. B. Kingsbury, Portsmouth N.E.C.C., 1; E. Payne, Worcester, 2; C. W. White, Scunthorpe, 0; L. Psalty, Poly. C.C., 0. Won by a length Time—33⅖secs. Heat 3: A. J. Denny, Rovers R.C.C., 1; E. B. Sims, Bristol South C.C., 2; W. J. Bailey, Poly. C.C., 0. Bailey slipped his pedal at the start, and Denny won by five lengths. Time—32⅖secs. Heat 4: W. Morisetti, Paddington C.C., 1; Ben Jones, Wigan C. and A.C., 2; S. J. Burbidge, Portsmouth N.E.C.C, 0. Won by one and a half lengths. Time—31⅘secs.

Final.

C. B. Kingsbury, Portsmouth N.E.C.C.	...	...	... 1
W. Morisetti, Paddington C.C.	...	...	... 2
V. L. Johnson, Rovers R.C.C.	...	...	... 3
A. J. Denny, Rovers R.C.C.	...	...	... 0

Denny, on the inside, held the lead for a short distance, when Kingsbury from the back went in front and took the inside. Morisetti tried hard to get by, but suffered defeat by inches; Johnson, on the outside, just came too late. Time—32secs.

One Mile.

(Holder, C. B. Kingsbury, Portsmouth North End C.C.; standard time—2mins. 15secs.).

Heat 1: Ernest Payne, Worcester, 1; Ben Jones, Wigan C. and A.C., 2; A. G. Cheverton, Isle of Wight C.C., 0. An easy win for Payne. Time—2mins. 33⅗secs Heat 2: W. J. Bailey, Poly. C.C., 1; L. Meredith, Paddington C.C., 2; W. J. Alder, Portsmouth North End C.C., 0. Bailey made no mistake in winning his heat, beating Meredith by half a length. Time—2mins. 28⅖secs. Heat 3: W. Morisetti, Paddington C.C., 1; V. L. Johnson, Rovers R.C.C., 0. There were only two in this heat, and Morisetti rode home alone, through Johnson puncturing. Time—2mins. 36⅗secs. Heat 4: C. B. Kingsbury, Portsmouth North End C.C., 1; A. J. Denny, Rovers R.C.C., 2; E. B. Sims, Bristol South, 0; C. W. White, Scunthorpe, 0. Denny made a bold bid for this heat, but Kingsbury made two good sprints, and secured the verdict by half a length. Time—2mins. 30⅗secs.

Final.

W. J. Bailey, Poly. C.C.	...	...	... 1
W. Morisetti, Paddington C.C.	...	...	... 2
C. B. Kingsbury (holder), Portsmouth N.E.C.C.			... 3
Ernest Payne, Worcester	...	...	... 0

Bailey led from the start for a lap, the pace being done in turns. Kingsbury led at the bell, and Payne soon after shot out. Bailey, however, was not done with, and coming away at the home bank, he ran out an easy winner by one and a half lengths from Morisetti, Kingsbury being only half a length or less behind the holder of the London mile championship. Time—2mins. 41⅖secs.

Five Miles.

(Holder, Ben Jones, Wigan C. and A. C.; standard time—12mins. 50secs.)

Heat 1: W Morisetti, Paddington, 11; Ben Jones Wigan C. and A.C., 2; L. Psalty, Polytechnic C.C., 3; B. Stace, 0; C. W. White, Scunthorpe, punctured: Leon Meredith punctured; Ernest Payne, Worcester, 0; W. J. Alden, Portsmouth N.E. C.C., 0; P. A. Tibbs, Camberley Wheelers, 0; H. T. Johnson, non-starter. Jones led at the bell, and kept in front until entering the home banking, when Morisetti put on a smart sprint, and beat Jones easily in 12mins. 11⅘secs. Heat 2: W. J. Bailey, Polytechnic C.C., 1; A. J. Denny, Rovers R.C.C., 2; C. B. Kingsbury, Portsmouth North End C.C., 3; S. J. Burbidge, Portsmouth North End C.C., 0; A. W. Valler, Brighton Mitre C.C., punctured.

Finals.

W. J. Bailey, Polytechnic C.C.	...	...	1
A. J. Denny, Rovers R.C.C.	...	...	2
Ben Jones (holder), Wigan C. and A.C.		...	3

W. Morisetti, Paddington C.C. punctured; L. Psalty, Polytechnic C. C., punctured; C. B. Kingsbury, 0.

At two laps to go, Bailey had the lead on the inside and kept it at the bell. Kingsbury and Jones both tried their utmost to get by, and Denny in the last 200 yards made a determined effort to pass Bailey, but the young Polytechnic champion had no trouble in giving all the go-by, and ran out a winner of his second championship by half a length, Jones being about 5 lengths away, with Kingsbury sitting up. Time—13mins. 37⅘secs.

One Lap Handicap (open)—Second Round.—Heat 1: A. Theobaldi, 30 yards, 1; A Hillyer, 16, 2. Time—42⅖secs. Heat 2: S. E. Alder, 60, 1; A. G. Cheverton, 45, 2. Time—13⅖secs. Heat 3: W. J. Alder, 26, 1; J. T. Newton, 26, 2 Time—13⅖secs. Heat 4: L. Moy, 29, 1; F. W. J. Newton, 47, 2. Time—11⅖secs. Final: Theobaldi 1, E. Alder 2, Moy 3. An easy win for the Italian, who beat Alder by a length; half a wheel. Time—11⅘secs.

Half Mile Handicap (open)—Second Round.—Heat winners: A Hillyer, Gosport A.C., 25 yards; W. H. Cooper, Gosport A.C., 70; J. T. Newton, Coventry Racing C.C., 40; L. Moy, Polytechnic C.C., 45, and H. T. Johnson, Putney A. C., 18, fastest loser. Final: Johnson 1, Hillyer 2, Moy 3. A close win. Time—60⅘secs.

Brooklands.

The experiment of holding an important meeting in the middle of the week at Brooklands proved to be a success, for yesterday there was the largest attendance of the season at the Weybridge enclosure. The principal item in an interesting programme was the attack by Felice Nazzaro, the famous Italian driver, on the flying start records for the kilometre and mile. In a preliminary run he was unofficially timed to do 97 miles per hour, as against his own track record of 121·64 miles, accomplished in June of last year, when he covered a lap in 81·85secs. In the attempt on record he did 105½ miles per hour, and so was a long way behind Marriott's speeds of 121·58 for the kilometre and 127·6 for the mile, made at the Ormond Beach races of three years ago.

An important event was a race for Grand Prix cars, and it promised to be interesting although drawing only four entries. The 59·6 h.p. Brasier, however, when leading by a quarter of a mile, in the second lap, broke the petrol pipe, and had to retire, leaving the 60 h.p. Napier, driven by F. G. Cundy, an easy victory. The third Montagu Cup was won by Mr. H. P. Egleston on a 41·9 h.p. Bianchi, which, although nearly on the limit mark seemed to be much the fastest car in the race, and very easily finished first.

Chukker.

At a popular regatta some of the members of the Royal Thames Yacht Club noticed a smartly painted craft flying a flag upon which were the letters R.I.Y.C. They interviewed the owner, found him a jolly good fellow, and invited him, as a member of their club, to join them at dinner.

He readily accepted the invite, but assured them he did not belong to any club, having bought the flag with the yacht.

"We are very sorry," said the chairman, "but we must ask to take it down."

"Oh certainly, gentlemen," replied the guest.

Next morning some of the members noticed the letters M.O.B.Y.C., upon his flag, and inquired the name of the club he had joined. He replied:

"Well, gentlemen, that means My Own Blooming Yacht Club! Good-day to you!"

First Coster: Things ain't goin' very well at 'ome, Bill!

Second Coster: Wot's up?

First Coster: It's the missus, orlways worrying me for money. It's money, money, money, mornin', noon and night.

Second Coster: Wot she do with it orl?

First Coster: Do with it? 'Ow the blankity blank should I know? I never give 'er none yet.

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THURSDAY, 29th July, 1909.

AMERICA'S POLO TRIUMPH.

ENGLISH prestige at sport has received another great blow, as following on the successes of Colonial footballers and cricketers and the victories of foreign rowing men and athletes over the British comes the severe defeat of the old country at its pet game—polo.

Ever since the late John Watson and his team went to America to win the International Cup presented by the Westchester Club of New York, twenty-three years ago. Englishmen have been living in the comfortable conviction that in whatever other branch of sport Great Britain might be defeated it was safe at least in polo.

Various ill-equipped efforts of the Americans to regain the trophy only served to strengthen that conviction. And now the awakening has come. It has been discovered at last that England has met its masters in a game at which it imagined itself to be practically unassailable, and the blow is severe.

Excuses of course are numerous, but when they are all done with the truth must be told—and that is, the representatives of the old country have been beaten by players better both as a team and individually.

No more perfectly balanced side has ever been know in International polo than the four men in the brothers L. and M. Waterbury, H. P. Whitney and Devereux Milburn, who hail from the Meadowbrook Club. They play with a swing and unison which carry them far, and in this respect they are vastly superior to the American team of 1902, which was split and weakened by internal dissensions.

The two test matches afforded a remarkable contrast in styles. The English players almost without exception were slower in getting in their strokes than the Americans, and the latter had a greater variety of hits for every possible emergency. They had taken the trouble to specialize in their hitting, and their confidence in meeting the ball and their skill in goal hitting served them well.

If England had won either the first or the second of the International games and America had just carried off the cup in the third, England might have prided herself on saving her face. But in the first match, played on 23rd June, the Meadowbrooks scored 9 goals to 5, and their second win—making the best of three—was even more decisive, the holders having 8 goals to 2 hit against them.

That the home team would be so badly beaten as they were was never contemplated when the challenge from America was accepted by the Hurlingham Committee. It is plain that polo in England has not made appreciable progress during the past seven years. It may have more players than in 1902, but there are fewer really first class men, and few young players have come strongly to the front in recent years.

It is to be hoped that good will come out of these International defeats. Let us hope they will come as a stimulus to the younger English players to improve their game, than which there is none so well calculated to foster and develop the best attributes of sportsmanship and virile manhood. The knowledge that the International Cup has now gone to America should vanquish slackness and stagnation and inspire all lovers of the game with an ambition to get it back again.

Well wishers of British polo will hope that the day may not be far distant when England will be able to send to America a team as happily assorted, as carefully organised, and as well equipped in ponies as the Americans were this season. The Trans-Atlantic visitors proved to be good sportsmen in the truest sense, and since it is fated that England

loses possession of the cup, Englishmen could not wish it to have been carried off by a more sporting team.

As regards the play it was the old story—a team of Americans whose every nerve and muscle and brain fibre were trained for the occasion, and drawn to the finest point of concentrated combination, against four Englishmen picked recently, and playing without the machine-like unity of their opponents.

The Americans were drilled like a crack regiment. The English team which played in the first match was on the second occasion half changed—Captain Hardress Lloyd, the all Ireland player, replacing Lord Wodehouse of the Old Cantabs, and Mr. Harry Rich of Wembley going to "number 1" instead of Captain H. Wilson. Although the new men were better ones, the team as a whole were weaker by change, while the Americans were stronger by continued playing together.

The display of Mr. Whitney's team in the game which settled the fate of the cup was probably the finest they gave since their appearance in London—impressive in the pace they set, the variety and astonishing daring of their strokes, and the match-winning combination of their long and wide passing. They were positively exhilarating to watch, and though there were few singled handed gallops their comparative absence was made up for by the more effective tactics of a well-organised team, in which there is perfect understanding. Some of the shots which brought off goals were extraordinary. An isolated one or two would have caused little comment, but the fact to remember is that they were constantly making such great strokes.

The most brilliant man in the game was Mr Milburn, and nothing more remarkable has ever been seen than his series of astonishing saves in quick succession when England kept up a really hot attack towards the close of the first half. The Englishmen did splendidly, considering all things. They were slower and quite ordinary by comparison, but one could not question their pluck. Captain Lloyd was quite good at back, and hit hard, too, and Mr. Rich in every way justified his selection by the committee. He stuck to his man doggedly and frequently "spoiled" him, but then Mr. Milburn is not an ordinary back. Both Mr. Freake and Mr. P. Nickalls did well, and at any rate they all had the knowledge that they did better than the English combination in the first test although they scored fewer goals.

Special Telegrams.

THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EIGHTY-SECOND LIVERPOOL CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,500sovs. (50sovs. in plate or the whole in specie at the winner's option); second to receive 100sovs. and third 50; by subscription of 25sovs. each, 15 ft. and 3sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 6th July; winners after 1st July, at noon, 4lb., if of a handicap or of a race value 400sovs. 6lb., of two handicaps or of a race value 800sovs. 10lb. extra, but no penalty for races of less than six furlongs; horses originally handicapped in this race at 8st. 12lb. or upwards to carry only half the foregoing penalties respectively. Cup course. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

London, *Friday, 23rd July 1909.*

Mr. H. Lytham's br g ADVERSARY, by Matchmaker—Wayward Aggie, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... Wootton 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 9st. 6lb., Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. A. F. Basset's b h HAYDEN, by Avidity—Langour, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb., .. Saxby 3
Lady de Bathe's b or br f MAUD MACKINTOSH, by Mackintosh—Bunnidale, 4yrs., 7st. 0
Mr. Sol Joel's ch h PROCOPE, by St. Bris—Princess Bee, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... 0
Lord Wolverton's b c PUTCHAMIN, by Persimmon—Marsh Marigold, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's b m ALTITUDE, by Florizel II.—Alt Mark, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Belmont's ch c FAIR PLAY II., by Hastings—Fairy Gold, 4yrs., 8st. ... 0
Mr. H. D. Gibb's blk h STAR OF DOON, by Toredo—Panaria, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. Reid Walker's ch h QUEEN'S ADVOCATE, by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b h WISE MASON, by Freeman—Wise Ethel, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b m MENU, by Bill of Portland—Entremet, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. D. Browning's b h TOM WEDGWOOD, by Pioneer—Photo, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by R. Wootton.*)

Betting: 8 to 1 agst. Adversary, 10 to 1 Dean Swift, 100 to 7 Hayden.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

Winners Since 1888.

1889 Veracity, 5yrs., 8st. (14)
1890 Father Confessor, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (8)
1891 Rathbeal, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)
1892 Nunthorpe, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. (9)
1893 Simonian, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (7)
1894 Son of a Gun, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. (9)
1895 Bushey Park, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)
1896 Canterbury Pilgrim, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (8)
1897 Brayhead, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (6)
1898 Dinna Forget, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. (6)
1899 Easthorpe, 6yrs., 6st. 4lb. (11)
1900 Skopos, 4yrs., 8st. (9)
1901 Mount Prospect, aged, 8st 10lb. (11)
1902 Glasalt, 4yrs., 8st. (6)
1903 Captain Kettle, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb (10)
1904 Bachelor's Button, 5yrs., 9st. (10)
1905 Chaucer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (15)
1906 Chaucer, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. (9)
1907 Dinneford, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. (10)
1908 Jean Swift, aged, 9st. 11lb. (11)

THE STEWARDS' CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

STEWARDS' CUP (Handicap)—Of 300sovs. (a cup value 50gs., and the remainder in specie), added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, h. ft.; second receives 50sovs.; winner, after 15th July, at noon, of a handicap, 4lb.; of one value 200sovs., or of a weight-for-age race value 500sovs., 7lb.; of a handicap value 500sovs., 10lb. extra. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

London, *Tuesday, 27th July 1909.*

Mr. H. B. Duryea's b f MEDIANT, by Meddler—Ballantrae ... O'Neil 1
Mr. G. Aston's br c THE TOWER, by Sir Edgar—Pisa ... Saxby 2
Mr. T. Corns's ch c ROMNEY, by Raeburn—Calliope ... ... Watts 3
Mr. A. Belmont's ch g PRISCILLIAN, by Hastings—St. Priscilla 0
Lord Ilchester's b c JACK SNIPE, by Americus—Summer Snipe 0
Mr. Sadleir Jackson's b c GOLDEN ROD, by Americus—Flower of Song 0
Mr. S. Joel's b or br c POOR BOY, by Perth—Philœ 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c SUNFLOWER II., by Sundridge—Little Primrose 0
Lord Savile's b or br f FALLEN ANGEL, by El Diablo—Ste Aldegonde ... 0
Mr. J. P. Arkwright's b c BATTLE AXE, by William the Third—Brittania ... 0
Lord Carnarvon's ch g MUSTAPHA, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty ... 0
Mr. F. Gretton's b c ORPHAH, by Orme—Rosalia 0
Lady de Bathé's br f MAUD MACKINTOSH, by Mackintosh—Bunnidale 0
Mr. W. Raphael's b c BLANKNEY II., by Flying Fox—Tagale 0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's ch h BILLY THE VERGER, by Avington—Gold Flake ... 0
Mr. B. Gottschalk's ch h DESESPOIR, by Despair—Loyse 0
Mr. P. Nelke's ch c CHIEVELEY, by Mocanna—Nata 0
M. M. Calmann's b f BAIRAM, by Masque—Bindweed 0
Mr. A. Browne's ch f MATCHBOX, by Mauvezin—Amora 0
Lord Howard de Walden's gr h GREY MAN, by Grey Leg—Killincarrick 0
Sir W. Bass's br g BEN WHAT, by Ayrshire—Benjamina 0

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

Betting: 10 to 1 each agst. Mediant and The Tower, 2 to 1 Romney.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Winners Since 1888.

1889 Dog Rose, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. (18)
1890 Marvel, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (22)
1891 Unicorn, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (24)
1892 Marvel, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (30)
1893 Medora, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. (19)
1894 Gangway, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (21)
1895 Wise Virgin, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (22)
1896 Chasseur, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (24)
1897 Amphora, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. (23)
1898 Altesse, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (15)
1899 Northern Farmer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (19)
1900 Royal Flush, aged, 7st. 13lb. (19)
1901 O'Donovan Rossa, 4yrs., 7st. (28)
1902 Mauvezin, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. (23)
1903 Dumbarton Castle, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. (21)
1904 Melayr, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (19)
1905 Xeny, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (17)
1906 Rocketter, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (18)
1907 Romney, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. (15)
1908 Elmstead, 3yrs., 7st. (18)

THE GOODWOOD PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

GOODWOOD PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000 sovs.; winner, after 15th July, at noon, of a race value 500sovs., or of a handicap of any value 7lb.; of any race value 1,000sovs., or of any two handicaps, or of the Summer Handicap at Newmarket, 14lb. extra; second receives 100sovs. and third 50sovs. About 2¼ miles.

London, *Wednesday, 28th July 1909.*

Mr. P. Nelke's ch c LAGOS, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f ELM TWIG, by Orme—Lucky Hit ... ... Plant 2
Mr. H. S. Goodson's b g ASTICOT, by Krakatoa—Astree ... ... Piper 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch h PURE GEM, by Isinglass—La Vierge... 0
Lady de Bathe's ch h YENTOI, by Santoi—Rot 0
Mr. H. Scott's br g K.C.B., by Queen's Birthday—Excellence 0
Mr. J. A. De Rothschild's b f LAUGHING MIRROR, by Isinglass—Merry Wife ... 0

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

Betting: 6 to 1 agst. Lagos, 7 to 1 Elm Twig, 8 to 1 Asticot.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.

Winners Since 1888.

1889 Ingram, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (6)
1890 Papyrus, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (14)
1891 White Feather, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (6)
1892 Ralph Neville, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (9)
1893 Red Eyes, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)
1894 Spindle Leg, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb (8)
1895 Campanage, 3yrs., 7st. (7)
1896 Carlton Grange, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (6)
1897 Gluten 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (7)
1898 Marius II., 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (7)
1899 Merman, aged, 9st (10)
1900 Jiffy II., 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (10)
1901 Avidity, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (14)
1902 Templemore, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (10)
1903 Genius, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (10)
1904 Sandboy, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (9)
1905 His Majesty, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (8)
1906 Winwick, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (12)
1907 Royal Dream, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (11)
1908 Asticot, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. (14)

Wrestling.

THE ALL-INDIA TOURNAMENT.

The All-India Wrestling Tournament which closed at Lucknow on the 25th instant, after an exhibition lasting five days, owed its origin to Messrs. F. Owen O'Neill, Barrister-at-Law, and de Hoxar, to whom great credit is due for their efforts to relieve the monotony of Lucknow during the monsoon season. But for the almost continuous rain the attendance of Europeans would doubtless have been larger, and on the final day the civil and military element was well represented. The tournament attracted vast numbers of Indians throughout. The wrestlers were drawn from Bengal, the Central Provinces, Punjab, Rajputana, Sind and the United Provinces and included many well-known champions of the art. Several of the men were of magnificent physique, and a conspicuous feature of the proceedings was the absence of friction and the good spirit which prevailed from start to finish. There were fifteen contests each day. Lucknow was well represented, but the local champions fared badly at the start. The best match on the second day was between Hari Chand, a pupil of Sandow, and Mangal Dhunna, of Muttra. The event, like many others, ended in a draw. On the third day Amir, of Ghazipur, beat Mirza-ud-din, of Lahore, after a prolonged contest. The principal match of the fourth day was between Ahmad Jan and Ismail, both of Khurja, which closed even, but as the former failed to appear in the final Ismail was declared the winner. Considerable interest was displayed on the closing day, in the bout between Gulloo of Amritsar and Samud of Lucknow. The Punjabi appeared to be the better man, but his opponent was far too wary and resisted all attempts to place him on his back. Good bouts were also witnessed between Bal of Patna and Rahim Buksh of Amritsar and between Ibrahim of Lucknow and Lallie of Benares, the former in each case being declared winner. Mr. F. Owen O'Neill refereed throughout the tournament, and the judges were Messrs De Hoxar and Reich.

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Calcutta: *27th July 1909.*

DEVEREUX & CO., LD.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Tollygunge Club brought their summer series to a most successful conclusion on Saturday last, the only drawback being the weather which was as wet as wet could be. The racing, however, was distinctly good and all the handicap events produced closed finishes

It was a great disappointment to see a field of two only go out in the Open Hurdle Race First Division for which trainers had asked specially and we do not expect to see this item figure again in a Tollygunge programme. The race was considered an absolute certainty for the top weight Queen of Gems of whom there were eager backers at 5 to 2 on, but the good thing only just came off as Mr. Evers got away with a terrible break on the light weight and the mare jumping badly lost ground at each hurdle. The superior pace, however, told at the finish and she was just able to get home by a neck.

There were four starters in the Second Division of which Electric Light was made favourite, Eureka Girl next well backed. These two and Lord Chester ran almost together practically the whole way till they got into the straight, when the first named pair came to the front and finished by making a dead-heat of it, with Lord Chester two lengths behind. We think, however, we would be inclined to back Eureka Girl again at the weights and she is evidently a better mare than was thought.

In the Alipore Cup Mr. Barrow riding a patient race on the top weight Gem was able to come up at the finish and beat the favourite, Badcock, by a length and a half. Mr. Evers' mount Border Manna, who was also well backed, proved a great disappointment as she only could run fourth.

The Jiu Jitsu Handicap produced a field of six of which Karolyi was made a very strong favourite at even money. Bayleaf, the top weight, made all the running till the straight when Karolyi came through on the inside and beat him at the finish very comfortably, giving the popular Dr. A. C. Taylor his maiden win.

They were backing a nice looking little pony called Ladysmith in the Polo Scurry, with money also for Chas K. and Lady Wilful. The last named, however, is something above smart among polo ponies for three furlongs and she came through the heavy mud like a good 'un and won comfortably by three and half lengths, the favourite a bad fourth.

There was also a considerable upset in the Monsoon Plate. Shakespeare, a small compact looking English chestnut, was given about as absolutely the certainty of the day, on reports of some wonderful gallops he was supposed to have done, and was quickly backed down to even money, odds on even being laid in some places. Pallas was next well backed and the pair getting best away from the gate fought it out between them the whole way. Shakespeare looked to have a little the best of things at the distance, but as so many of them do in their first race he died away just at the finish and Pallas secured the verdict by a neck. It is curious how often these big certainties go down, when it is a case of an animal's first run in the country. We have seen it happen twice in these four meetings and several times during the last cold weather and yet some of us never seem to learn that it is usually unwise to back a horse in its first race after a long time, however good its track gallops may be.

The afternoon's entertainment was concluded with the Cavalry Cup for which no less than nine gallant troopers competed. There was considerable difficulty in finding a jockey for the favourite as his owner who had intended to ride was unfortunately ill in bed with fever and the man who was going to take his place was not on the spot. However Mr. Dain very sportingly jumped into the breach and riding in his ordinary clothes came in an easy winner by six lengths to the delight of every one.

The riding statistics for the four meetings are as follows :—

	Win.	2nd.	3rd.	Unplaced.
Mr. Wallace Jones ...	4	2	—	4
Mr. Galstaun ...	4	2	—	—
Mr. Bletsoe ...	3	2	—	6
Mr. Barrow ...	3	1	1	1
Mr. Evers ...	2	5	5	4
Mr. Levetus ...	2	2	3	3
Mr. Morris ...	1	2	—	7
Mr. Payne ...	1	1	—	—
Mr. Dudley ...	1	—	1	5
Dr. A. C. Taylor ...	1	—	—	2
Mr. K. Robertson ...	1	—	—	—
Mr. Glen ...	1	1	—	2
Mr. Dain ...	1	1	—	1
Mr. R. M. Melin ...	—	2	—	2
Mr. O. Rasch ...	—	1	2	6
Mr. Tieferman ...	—	1	—	—

Messrs. Tanner, Pierson, Westmacott, Marshall, Peploe, Constant, Tegart, Redmore, Robertson, McGeorge, Cowper, Hilliard, Smith, Reynolds, Pilcher, Ballantyne, D. Johnstone, Kennedy, Dutton, Burn, Murray, Richmond, Ezra and Dean also ran but did not get first or second.

Mr. Evers has as usual had the most riding but has not been quite so lucky as is his wont and Mr. Galstaun has the remarkable average of four wins and two placed rides out of six starts.

With the near approach of the Monsoon Races matters are beginning to get very busy down on the course. We are pleased to chronicle some unexpected arrivals, considerably adding to the number of horses which will be run in Calcutta. Mr. J. D. Scott has come down with Bonita, Royal Colours and Lady Teazle. Butlin and Ruiz have arrived in charge of Sacristan, Golden Morn, Wise Hawk, Marmalade III. and Tana and Wishart is up with Andros, Mystic Circle and Sparkle. Butlin has only come to ride Golden Morn in the hurdle race on Saturday and will then return to Dehra to look after the rest of Norton's horses, the five down here being left in charge of Ruiz. Among the jockeys other arrivals are Murdison, Butters and Collin Barrett and the tally is now pretty well complete.

The entries for Saturday which closed on Monday night are well up to the average for the first meeting. We notice that the entries are now numbered so that one can tell at a glance how many there are in each race and also that each sheet bears the impression of the signature of the Acting Secretary, two very sensible innovations. Indeed revolution seems to be coming in a flood in the Calcutta Turf Club and they are now actually so far up to date at last to be connected with the telephone, only a few years after everybody else in Calcutta has had one.

In spite of the wet weather there was a good deal of fast work done on the course on Tuesday though the going was very heavy and it seems a mistake to ride horses out as was done in some cases, under such conditions. Of the ponies Solace, High Court, Piccaninny and Primrose were all galloped, among the horses Bundah, Harene. Morsel, Eruption and Bertheir, Spinnet and Beaumaris did fast spins.

There was not much schooling. Cyril (Mr. Bletsoe) and Queen of Gems (T. Southall) went very well over a couple and Wake Up (Mr. Levetus) was put over two by herself and then galloped round to the winning post. Wake Up showed much improved form but dwelt a little on landing over the first.

On Saturday, however, there had been a plethora of jumping work and two pretty little "pips" for the benefit of the spectators who are gathering in considerable numbers in these days. Cyril (Mr. Bletsoe) and Blix (Native Boy) were the first out. Cyril jumped well, but Blix was none too good and at the second flight she ran into her companion and made him refuse. Mercedes (Mr. Evers) Spinnet (Mr. Bletsoe) and Mulison (Thomas) went together round the course. Spinnet knocked the second one right out of the ground but jumped well afterwards, and the other two both showed good form. Tom (Mr. Evers) and Queen of Hearts (Mr. Corbett) did three flights, the former showing a good deal of improvement, but Queen of Hearts pecked badly landing over the stand flight. Raffles (Mr. Pierson) subsequently came down on the same spot and Captain Hughes has since had the landing here much improved so that these accidents may not be expected to recur. Leading Lady (Mr. Dudley), who was with Raffles, went on alone and jumped in good style. Lo lo (Mr. K. Robinson) also did a good school by herself. The last school of the day Beaumaris (Mr. Bletsoe) Chas (Mr. Levetus) and Killarney (Mr. Barrow) went out together. Chas pecked at the first one and dislodged his jockey, but on being remounted went over three without a mistake. Killarney jumped perfectly as ever and Beaumaris who does not seem to come on as he ought to do could not stay with her at all.

There was more schooling again on Wednesday. Loch Lily (Mr. Evers) went round the course alone at a fair pace, pulling up very strong and her prospects for the Amateur Hurdle Race on Saturday seemed brighter than ever. Golden Morn (Butlin) also on her own jumped big at the first few but took the last well. The two absolute winners, Mystic Circle (Thomas) and Mercedes (Mr. Evers), went well at a good working pace over three or four and the morning's work finished with a big school consisting

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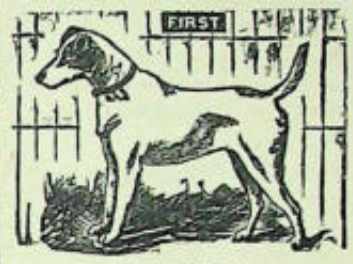

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of Tom (Mr. Evers), Simontura (Mr. Robertson), Master Billikin (Mr. Barrow), and Malmesbury (Native). They went all the way round travelling at a fast pace. Master Billikin showed a lot of improvement over his former schools, and Malmesbury, who was striding along with extreme ease behind, created a very favourable impression.

The following notice *re* the revision of Rule 17 in the Rules of Betting appears in the latest issues of both the C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. Racing Calendars. "17. A bet becomes due when the event on which it depends, is decided except as provided under Rule 4 (*a*)."

This latter clause is as follows:—"In the case of a dead heat for first place between two or more horses the horses which run the dead heat shall be considered to be horses placed first and by the Judge within the meaning of the preceding Rule, and the money betted shall be put together and equally divided, irrespective of whether the race be subsequently run off or not."

Lt.-Col. F. C. Logan Home, 26th Light Cavalry, has been appointed to act as a Steward of the W. I. T. C. for the Poona racing season 1909.

The following pony was classed, aged, and measured by the Official Measures, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 20th instant. Captain H. Meynell's b e m May Morn, four years, 14-2, until 31st March 1910.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on the 8th July 1909, by the Official Measurer:—

Mr. R. Powell's ch aus m Bonnie Jean, late Bonnie Bell, aged, 13-1¾, for life.

Mr. R. Powell's gr aus m Bridge, late Diamond, aged, 13-3¾, for life.

Messrs. Coonan and Caffrey's b aus g Hollands, 6yrs., 13-3½, for life.

Mr. K. M. Hamilton's b aus g Jack's the Lad, aged, 14-2, for life.

Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Powerful, 3yrs., 14-1½, 31st March 1910.

Mr. R. Powell's b aus g Precede, 4yrs., 14-2, 31st March 1910.

Every now and then the Arab horse gets a little passing notice in England. Mr. Wilfred Scawen Blunt held one of his sales of pure bred Arabs at the Crabbet Stud on the 3rd instant, when some good prices were obtained, and some notable company present in the persons of famous sportsmen and breeders.

Before the sale began Mr. Blunt said he was convinced that the late Lord Bradford proved that crossed with the English thoroughbred the Arab could win on the flat. In 1882, the late Duke of Westminster bought Basilisk, one of the Crabbet mares, and put her to the Derby winner, Bend Or. She had a filly which was sold to Lord Bradford, and he put her to Chippendale, and the result of the second cross was a colt which won the Dee Stakes in 1884. Lord Bradford also won hurdle races with Arab crosses. Regarding the Crabbet Stud, Mr. Blunt regretted to say that the best customers were foreigners. He was selling freely to Germany, Austria, Italy, and Spain, all of which countries understood the Arab's merits and employed him in their Government studs.

Our London Sporting review to-day gives details of the Amateur Athletic Association Championships, at which some rare good performances were put up. From various causes several of the holders did not defend their titles, and of those that did, R. E. Kerr in the sprint, W. H. Bleaden in the long jump, and W. Duncker in the hurdles suffered defeat. As is usually the case, the 100 yards was considered the premier event. With R. Kerr (the holder), the Olympic sprint winner, R. E. Walker, and N. J. Cartmell, among the competitors, a great race was anticipated. Expectations were fully borne out, for in the final the South Africa flier, R. E. Walker, won a grand race on the post in even time from Cartmell, with Kerr, only inches away, third.

In the 220 yards Kerr was again defeated, the ex-Pennsylvania University athlete, N. J. Cartmell, winning by a good three yards in the fast time of 22-4/5 secs.

E. J. Webb, holder of the seven miles walking championship, had little difficulty in securing the two-mile walk, and R. Noakes retained the title in the two-miles steeplechase, somewhat easily. The four miles was keenly contested, the holder, E. R. Voight, gaining the honours by less than half a dozen yards from the veteran, A. J. Robertson, in 19mins. 57-3/5secs.

Major Philip Trevor recently suggested in the *Daily Telegraph*, a cricketing team composed exclusively of men whose surnames begin with the letter H. a hope has been expressed that they will not be allowed to play in London. An Oval crowd calling out, "Run it hout, 'Ayward," "Well played 'Obbs," "Fielded, 'Itch," "Well caught, 'Utchings," would have a most depressing effect if continued during three days. It would be almost as bad as the case of the judge's associate who, when he saw his chief (who was evangelical in his views) in the distance, exclaimed, "Ere 'e 'comes, the 'oly 'umbug, 'umming an 'orrible 'ymn; 'ow I 'ate 'im."

As our readers are aware, Australia scored a signal victory over England in the third Test match at Leeds on the 3rd instant, good bowling on the part of the victors and surprisingly poor batting by the Englishmen being responsible for the Colonials' second triumph in three games.

Left with 214 to get in the fourth innings of the match, England collapsed in a startling manner before the bowling of Cotter and Macartney—the former dismissing five batsmen for 38 and the latter four for 27.

Due allowance being made for the unfortunate accident to Jessop on the opening day, and the treacherous Leeds wicket, there is nothing to extenuate the feeble show made by the pick of England's batsmen, who could only total 87 in their second innings, in reply to the Australian second innings total of 207.

Thanks to this second triumph, won by a team which after the first Test match was generally hailed as one of the weakest Australian elevens that had ever visited this country, Australia has now only to draw one of the remaining matches to keep the "ashes" Scores and details will be found in our London Sporting review to-day.

The fourth test match between England and Australia opened at Manchester on Monday morning in showery weather. The Australians won the toss and batting first made a poor start. They had lost 4 wickets for 48 at the luncheon interval and were eventually all out for 147, made up as follows:—Bardsley 9, Gregory 21, Ransford 4, Noble 17, Trumper 2, Armstrong not out 32, Hopkins 3, Macartney 9, Cotter 17, Carter 13, Laver 11, and 13 extras. Barnes took 5 wickets for 56, Blythe 5 for 63. England made 119 in the first innings. Warner 9, Spooner 25, Tyldesley 15, Sharp 3, Rhodes 5, Hutchings 9, Maclaren 17, Hirst 1, Barnes 0, Blythe 1 Lilley 26 not out and 8 extras. Laver took eight wickets for 37, Macartney one for 31 and Cotter one for 37. Resuming on Tuesday the Australians had scored 77 for the loss of two wickets at the luncheon interval after which rain prevented further play.

Appended are the results of other important matches in England during the past week:—

Kent beat Somerset, at Gravesend, by 279 runs.

Hampshire beat Worcestershire by 152 runs.

Lancashire beat Sussex, at Eastbourne by 10 wickets.

Northamptonshire beat Notts by 7 wickets.

Somerset beat Middlesex, at Lords, by 5 wickets.

Sussex beat Worcester, at Eastbourne, by 10 wickets.

Kent beat Surrey, at Blackheath, by an innings and 62 runs.

The Australians beat Derby, at Derby, by 10 wickets.

Notts beat Gloucester, at Nottingham, by 182 runs.

Yorkshire beat Warwickshire, at Leeds, by 5 wickets.

The matches between Yorkshire and the Australians, Essex and Gloucester, and Essex and Lancashire were drawn.

Mr. Guy Nickalls, of rowing renown, who has been out to the Zambesi River to make arrangements for the world's regatta to be held in August next year, returned to England early this month, and speaks in glowing terms of the facilities afforded by the Zambesi.

Invitations are to be issued to Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, and Harvard Universities, and Toronto, Argonaut, Belgium, Australia, and the Cape. Mr. Nickalls said on the Zambesi there was a stretch of water some 500 to 600 yards wide, affording a course of 4 to 5 miles, and races could be rowed there under absolutely ideal conditions.

Lord Curzon, in the course of his speech at the opening of new buildings at St. Paul's School yesterday, said the pessimists were abroad in the land. They could never take up their morning newspaper without reading of the physical and moral declension of the race.

One day they were beaten at international cricket, another they were worsted at international polo. On another occasion some foreign aquatic team took from them the laurels of the Thames. Or, again, a foreign pastry cook was discovered who could run twenty-three miles quicker than any corresponding champion in this country. Then their national poets wrote poems describing in almost bloodcurdling tones the decline and ultimate disappearance of the race. Every man over fifty was a Cassandra, talking of the brave days of old, and of the bad times in which they lived.

But they knew the saying that the judgment of foreign lands was the nearest equivalent they could get to the enlightened verdict of posterity. He thought that was a wise saying, and he asked them to take note of the fact that foreigners were continually coming here seeking to learn the secret of and imitating the institutions which they at home were engaged in decrying.

Grandmotherly anti-sport legislation proceeds apace in the Transvaal. We now learn that the Bill for the regulation of horse-racing and betting and for preventing the dissemination of betting news, has passed both Houses of Parliament with various amendments introduced with a view to rendering it more workable. These amendments enable the Government to exclude journals wholly devoted to racing without debarring others.

The prohibition of betting in boat and motor races has been withdrawn.

Details of the concluding rounds in the English Lawn Tennis Championship, of the final in the Polo Championship, won by America, and full details of Henley will be found in our English Sporting letter this week.

The following paragraph, which we reproduce *verbatim* from the Midsummer *Bulletin* of the New York Zoological Society, will doubtless interest, and to some extent amuse, many of our readers:—

"But for the enterprise of His Grace the Duke of Bedford, Pere David's Deer, formerly of Manchuria, would now be as extinct as the dodo. The Boxer war destroyed the last known specimens that lived in China, and all those living ten years ago in the Zoological Gardens of Europe are now dead.

"David's Deer is a large and handsome animal, with a long tail, and queer-shaped antlers of good size. It owes its name to the fact that it was first brought to the attention of zoologists by Father David, a Catholic missionary, in China. Of this species there are living to-day precisely twenty-eight individuals; and all of them are in the matchless collection of hoofed animals owned and maintained by the Duke of Bedford, at Woburn Abbey, England, thirty miles north-west of London. That collection is strictly private, and is to be seen by no one save on the invitation of its owner, and by his co-operation.

"Zoologically, as well as otherwise, it is risky and dangerous to preserve in one basket the whole of a lot of particularly valuable eggs. In no form of close captivity could David's Deer be safer, or more immune from epidemic diseases, than in Woburn Park. But, at the same time, the eggs *are* all in one basket. If rinderpest should break out in England, if the foot-and-mouth disease, or the Tubercolosis should enter Woburn Park (which Heaven forbid!) it might go hard with David's Deer. If Germany *should* invade England—as so many staid Englishmen fear, she might or could do,—the herd of David's Deer at Woburn Park might easily be butchered to make a soldier's holiday, as was the herd of 200 in the Imperial Park south of Pekin.

"We have respectfully suggested to the Duke of Bedford that it would be a wise and generous act if he were to place an adult male and two females from his herd of David's Deer in some great wilderness preserve, we care not where it might be, to become as wild and mayhap as fruitful as the three English red deer that so wonderously stocked Waipura Island in New Zealand, and *without any deterioration through in-breeding*. Three animals located in the right spot, under intelligent and skilful management in the beginning, might easily rehabilitate the species in a wild state, and restore it to the world's fauna."

The last cricket-season of the Sporting Union Club ended in a brilliant success. Thirty-one matches

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were played in all—out of which 14 were won; 6 drawn; and 11 lost. Two prizes were given away by the Executive Committee of the Club, for the best batting and bowling averages.

THE Rugby Football season opens in Calcutta on Saturday. The two Leagues have drawn good entries, six in the first division and eight in the second as follows:—

Senior.—Calcutta, Customs, Rangers, Dalhousie, United Service and East Yorkshires from Fyzabad.

Junior.—Shropshires, La Martiniere, St. Xavier's, Calcutta "B," United Service "B," Customs "B," Measurers and the Calcutta Police.

Good up-country entries are expected for the Challenge Cup competition, and it is probable that the Calcutta F.C. will send a representative team to compete in the Bombay Tournament at the end of next month.

SIX teams have entered for the Poona Divisional Association Football Tournament, which begins on the 9th proximo with the match between the Northamptons and Worcesters.

THE I.F.A. Challenge Shield has been won for the second time in succession by the Gordon Highlanders. In the final game on Saturday last they beat the Customs F.C. by a goal to *nil* after a very interesting game.

BILL SQUIRES, ex-champion heavy weight of Australia, has expressed his intention to return to the ring. He has recently been challenged by Mike Williams, and he is looking forward to a return battle with Bill Lang in Melbourne during the Cup Carnival in November next, and, as he now weighs 14st. and is in capital condition, he has great hopes of regaining the title of champion of Australia.

THE Simla Dog Show has been fixed for 24th September.

A VESSEL which aroused considerable interest at Henley this year was Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt's new houseboat *The Venture* which is described as the finest and most luxurious craft of the kind ever seen on the Thames. It is 85 feet long, with an additional 35 feet for the tender. The boat proper is built of oak sheathed with elm, and in the superstructure, which is portable, teak and deal have been used. The canvas roof is supported on trusses of bent American elm and aluminium. The accommodation consists of a mahogany panelled drawing-room, several bedrooms, and elaborate bathrooms. The windows are bow-shaped—for the first time on any houseboat. A promenade deck and large dining-room occupy the space beneath the awning, and the appointments throughout are of the most elaborate character. It is a wonder that more wealthy men do not indulge in this ideal method of taking a holiday during the summer months in England. Fine weather is, of course, a necessity to the full enjoyment of such a holiday, but on such a craft as described above even bad weather could be enjoyed. Anyone who has spent a holiday on a Thames houseboat must look back on it with pleasing recollection. One is roused from one's berth in the early morning by the cheery calls of the milkman, the butcher and baker who hail from the river bank, the little dingy moored by the kitchen at the rear of the houseboat, which is presently pulled out through the rising mist of dawn to return laden with stores for the day. You ascend to the promenade deck above and dive therefrom for your morning dip in the cool clear river. After a hearty breakfast you take your choice of skiff, punt or canoe, scull, pole or paddle, as fancy dictates; you fish, or lounge on cushions and gaze on the beautifull scenery. You can picnic on the green meadows that border the limpid water or roam amongst the quaint little old world town and villages, that abound in the Thames valley. And in the evening you may sit beneath the papered lantern, whose lights dance in the rippling water and listen to the strains of music, and live in the peace and happiness that follows a day of hard exercise in good fresh air.

To the average man who has not yet seen much of the struggles in the air that have been exciting the world for several months past, the success of Mr. Bleriot, in crossing the channel in an aeroplane, is a distinct evidence of the great progress made, such as none of the exploits of previous aeronauts have provided. The Wrights at Paris roused our enthusiasm by their flights and by their offers to carry royalty and other notable personages, Zeppelins have made us marvel at their exploits, and other travellers of the air have caused us to wonder at their skill but their success has always been somewhat vague and frequently the success of one day has been followed by a calamity on the next. But in Mr. Bleriot's exploit we have tangible comprehensible proof of the power, now obtained by his aeroplane. He left Sangatte at half past four in the morning in calm weather, and descended at the back of Dover Castle in a strong wind twenty-three minutes later, having covered the distance of 21 miles at an average speed of over 50 miles an hour. He thus wins the *Daily Mail* prize of £1,000 for which Mr. Latham tried a short time ago and failed. When the latter attempt was made, great preparations were carried out before hand. The *Daily Mail* was, of course, to the fore, and installed a Marconi wireless service between Dover—where the landing was intended—and at Sangatte, near Calais, the starting point. The Mayor of Dover postponed a visit to the Continent in order that he might give the conquering hero of air and sea an official welcome and invitations were sent out to the leading men of both Dover and the County of Kent to witness the landing and join in the welcome. Much sympathy is, no doubt, felt for Mr. Latham, but it seems likely, from the description given of his character, that he will be heard of again, and as a successful aeronaut. Mr. Bleriot, who has sprung so suddenly into fame, is to be congratulated on his great achievement. Many Anglo-Indians will hope that he will soon make passenger aeroplanes that will enable us to dispense with the rough and often unhappy voyage by steamer between Calais and Dover.

THAT squirrels are occasionally carnivorous and will sometimes take young birds from the nest and devour them is pretty generally known to naturalists, but that they will cause serious damage amongst young game birds is realised by few, the destruction being usually attributed to stoats, weasels, etc. A letter in the *Scotsman* confirms their bloodthirsty propensities, and the writer relates how, some years ago, a head gamekeeper in the North of England informed him that he had been losing every season for three or four years many young pheasants and partridges, and that the depredations had become intolerably numerous. He suspected sparrow-hawks, notwithstanding the fact that not a single pair of these birds bred on the estate or within a circuit of ten miles. Kestrels he did not suspect, although, as a matter of fact, these useful birds have been known to destroy young game-birds. The writer suspected the squirrels, of which there were many in the neighbourhood. The gamekeeper scouted the suggestion that squirrels were to blame, but a few days afterwards he had his eyes opened. Under a large tree close to his cottage a brood of barn fowls were moving around, and an old squirrel was seen stealthily stalking some chickens from a branch of a tree not six yards off. When the chickens moved under the tree the squirrel ran rapidly down the bole of the off-side, promptly seized one of them, and reascended the tree to a considerable height, where it leisurely ate the bird. Squirrels also do immense damage among young plantations, especially of fir trees, by destroying the top shoots. In 1907 so great was the damage done to young plantations in various parts of the Highlands that the extermination of the squirrels was decreed in 1908.

THE Calcutta Rowing Club has decided to hold the final Regatta of the season, under A.R.A. Rules, on Saturday, 4th September, on the Alipore Boat Canal, when the following events will take place, *viz.*:—

1. *Class Fours.*—To be rowed on slides. Distance—½ mile. Each crew to be of the same profession and to be Members of the Club.
2. *Light Double Sculls.*—In clinker boats. Distance—½ mile.
3. *Senior-junior Sculls.*—In clinker boats. Distance—½ mile. Open to members who have not won a *Senior* sculling race.
4. *Mixed Double Sculls.*—To be rowed in tubs. Distance—¼ mile.
5. *Junior Tub Pairs.*—To be rowed in tubs. Distance—¼ mile.
6. *Scratch Fours.*—

Entries close on 28th August, *positively*. No post entries will be accepted.

THE Rovers' Challenge Cup Football tournament begins at Bombay on 18th September, entries closing on the 11th idem. The present holders of the Cup are the Worcester Regiment and the present holders of the Dewar Challenge Shield for the runners up are the Royal Scots.

The third annual Rovers' tournament sprinting competition for the Leslie Cup will be held during the tournament and run off during the half time interval each day.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 9th July 1909.

THE one topic of conversation this week has been the dastardly murder of Sir Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Lalcaca by the Indian native student, Dhingra. I have no doubt you have had full details wired you, so I need not recapitulate them here: on Monday last, the inquest was held and a verdict of murder returned against the miscreant. Incidentally I may remark that I have seldom seen a more criminal type of face than Dhingra's—yet he and hundreds of others like him are freely admitted to the homes of well-to-do and educated Londoners. Oh! these poor untravelled Britishers when *will* they learn? Perchance this diabolical business will give some of them to think.

* * * * * *

THE line of the police inquiry in London was directed towards determining whether the murder was the outcome of a purely personal political grievance on the part of the assassin, or whether it formed a large and more serious part of the whole

A WELL KNOWN FACT

that no matter what part of India you go to, if conversation turns on Music or Musical Instruments, the names of either **HAROLD & CO., Calcutta,** or **S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,** are invariably mentioned, either as having supplied some satisfactory article, or as being the best places to procure anything in this line of business. We try to deserve this reputation, and believe you would be satisfied in dealing with us, we keep the best stocks in India, and supply at the lowest possible prices.

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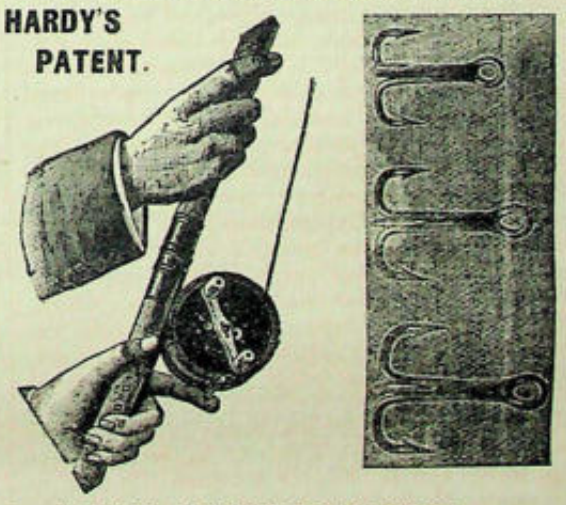

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revolutionary movement, and it has been fully established that it was the fruit of the subtle conspiracy against British rule in India, which has been going on for a long time, and will probably continue. One effect of the assassination has been greatly to increase the vigilance of the authorities. Indian natives in London are at last being more closely watched, and the public movements of notable Anglo-Indians more strictly guarded. No unknown Indian could gain admission to the India Office to-day without being searched.

Had Dhingra, the assassin, been searched as he entered the Imperial Institute "At Home," three loaded revolvers and a dagger would have been found in his possession. In return for the privilege of being invited to the "At Home," the miscreant sacrificed the lives of one of India's best friends and an unoffending Parsee bystander.

*** *** ***

For the wretched dupe of Indian agitators the law provides a penalty swift and terrible, but what of the agitators themselves? What of the men like Krishnavarma, who skulk under the protection of foreign Powers, while they urge the young men of India to the most hideous crimes, and extol the criminals as patriots, the just victims of the law as worthy of a martyr's crown?

And what of those of whom we must blush to think as men of our own blood and kin, who have openly encouraged in Parliament and on public platforms in this country, aye, and in the very centres of disaffection in India, and agitation founded upon anarchy and murder? Let us remember, not only now, when the blood of the victims is still wet upon our halls, but after, when the first horror of the moment has passed away, that to these men is due no small share of the guilt, and that their hands bear in the sight of all honest men the stain of the blood that has been shed. The feeling I rejoice to see is gaining ground (now that our eyes are being opened), that when Dhingra next appears in the dock, he should have beside him the Editor of *The Indian Sociologist*, who disseminates his poisonous and plausible doctrines from a safe retreat in Paris. And let me add there are hundreds of Anglo-Indians in London, who would like to see them joined by the Keir Hardies, the Cottons, the Rutherfords and others of the same persuasion.

*** *** ***

Immediately after the murder a great meeting was held at which the Indian community, resident in London, based a strongly worded resolution in condemnation of the assassinations and disassociated themselves from the crime. How truly Oriental! And the meeting was presided over by Baboo Surendranath Bannerjee, Editor of *The Bengalee*!!

*** *** ***

The other day Mr. Henniker Heaton gave a very delightful luncheon at the White City, and after the feast Mr. Pollak gave an exhibition of the wonderful Pollak-Virag invention, by which telegraphic messages can be transmitted at the rate of over forty thousand words per hour. At present the system cannot be employed on cables, but only on telephone wires. In the days that are to come—and they may not be distant—I fear you long suffering overseas people will be doomed to an amount of "home news" the suggestion of which is enough to make one shudder.

*** *** ***

The arrangements in hand for ensuring the safety of Mr. Latham, when he essays to cross the English Channel on his aeroplane, seem to me to be but adding to the dangers and difficulties. According to what one reads the sea, apparently, will be one mass of motor-boats, torpedo-boats, and all sorts of other craft, intent upon the privilege of rescuing him should anything go wrong. It is all very well to take proper precautions against a catastrophe, but it looks very much as if in case of an accident he is bound to fall upon one of these would-be life-savers, and, personally, if it were my lot to fall from a great height I would immeasurably prefer tumbling into the nice, soft sea than coming plump on to some hard and unyielding deck.

*** *** ***

Thoughtless Mr. Rudyard Kipling! Fancy daring to write and publish a piece of poetry without taking the obvious precaution of finding out whether it met with the approval of Mr. Winston Churchill! Such a proceeding is as indefensible as it is incomprehensible, and the temerarious poet richly deserves the contumelious criticism poured over him the distinguished statesman. He must hide his diminished head and do his best to live down "The City of Brass."

Incidentally, brass is a subject on which Mr. Churchill is perfectly competent to speak critically, and this fact adds force to the scathing expressions employed by the President of the Board of Trade.

*** *** ***

After a long absence, Mlle. Adeline Genee returned to the Empire on Monday night, and met with the reception that such a mistress of her art deserves. An even larger audience than is usually found at the Empire had assembled to give the popular dancer welcome, and the moment that she tripped on to the stage with all her own incomparable grace, and smiling with all her old friendliness and charm, the house rose to her. For her reappearance the ballet divertissement from the third act of Meyerbeer's well known opera "Roberto il Diavolo" was staged, and a very delightful performance was the outcome. Mr. Noel Fleming, as Robert, and Signor Barbalonga, as Bertram, both sang well, and the scenic effects were perfect; but it was, of course, Mlle. Genee's dancing that chiefly served to give distinction to the performance. Her Elena was a charming performance from all points of view, and the only reason for regret was that she was not longer on the stage. Altogether, however, she had a triumphant reappearance, and London is all the brighter for her return.

*** *** ***

Among the important productions to be expected early in the autumn, is the new Drury Lane drama. This year it is to be distinctly "sporting" in character. It is long since the stage of Drury Lane responded to the sound of horse's hoofs, and the moment, Messrs. Raleigh and Hamilton have decided, has arrived when a subject in which the great bulk of Englishmen take so deep an interest may profitably be handled once more. Mr. Collins, meanwhile, is busy getting the scene models ready and generally preparing the ground for his coming production. It is to include, of course, the orthodox great "sensation" scene without which no Drury Lane drama would be complete. The exact nature of that will, however, be kept a secret until the date of the first performance has been definitely decided on. But the piece, so far as the principal characters are concerned, has already been cast. Mr. Basil Gill is to be the hero, and Mr. Cyril Keightly the villain; Mr. Vincent Clive, further, returns to the stage where he made so conspicuous a success last year. Miss Jessie Bateman appears as the heroine, and Mr. Charles Rock in a character-part; while that inimitable comedienne, Miss Fanny Brough, has also been well provided for by the authors. And, assuming Mr. Tom B. Davis's consent can be obtained, Mr. George Barrett will have a comic *role* after his own heart.

*** *** ***

That popular actress Miss Cecilia Loftus has made another matrimonial adventure. The marriage took place very quietly, and the bridegroom was Dr. Waterman, a Chicago physician. Though the wedding took place in the prosaic surroundings of the registry office, the courtship was romantic enough, as the bride tells it: "A few weeks ago he came to London, rang me up on the telephone at Liverpool, where I was fulfilling an engagement, and proposed to me. He told me not to hesitate, as every minute over three meant money, so I had to say "Yes." Miss Loftus adds, "I shall remain on the stage. I could not tear myself away from my profession. I love it too well,"—and so on and so forth, after the manner of interviewed stars.

*** *** ***

Any Indian sportsman, home on leave this summer, misses one of the best shows in London if he fails to visit Olympia and feast his eyes on the magnificent collection brought together by the Travel Sports and Pastimes Exhibition. It is *the* "place to spend a happy day" as the old Rosherville Gardens posters used to put it. I can only touch on a few of its leading features. The Shikar Club, of which the King is patron, and the Prince of Wales is President, has a most attractive exhibit, covering many thousands of square feet. This club consists of big game hunters, and they show hundreds of trophies collected from all parts of the world. In addition to these, there are many unique trophies lent by sportsmen and travellers. The falconry section is a strong centre of interest, for it comprises a mews and live hawks. A thoroughly experienced falconer gives information regarding the sport, whilst many unique protographs and other methods are employed in the endeavour to make this a most comprehensive exhibit.

The aeronautical section has been organised by the Aeronautical Society of Great Britain, the Aero Club, Major B. Baden Powell, etc., and includes an historical exhibit of aeroplanes and other craft from the earliest to the most recent date in the history of aeronautics. The Marconi system of wireless telegraphy is demonstrated in detail, and arrangements have been made whereby visitors may transmit wireless messages to friends on liners on the ocean.

The commercial sections comprises exhibits from sporting houses of repute. No "faker" or cheap-jack stands, comprising such trades as rubber stamps, sight-testing, and cheap jewellery, have been admitted. The management set out with the determination to make the exhibition in fact what it purported to be—a travel, sports and pastimes exhibition. They have gathered together a wonderful collection, in quest of the various details of which travellers and sportsmen, whose names are household words, have visited every part of the habitable globe.

*** *** ***

General Sir Alexander Elliot, who went out a young subaltern to India in time to take part in the capture of Gwalior, has just died in London, and so the fine old soldiers who saw service in the pre-mutiny days have lost another man from their thin ranks. He was also a Balaclava veteran, having been A.-D.-C. to Scarlett of the Heavy Brigade on that great cavalry day.

Few families have such a record of good service as these Elliots, who are now, for the second time, giving a Viceroy to India. An elder branch bred that stout soldier, Lord Heathfield, who for years held the western Gibraltar against two nations. Of the Minto branch come viceroys and admirals, generals and governors of provinces, too many to be easily reckoned. Sir Alexander's own father, who died an admiral, heard the guns of St. Vincent and the Nile and earned a good word from Nelson. Of his five sons two followed the sea, two were soldiers, and the fifth a civil servant of John Company.

The Vagrant.

Review.

BALUCHISTAN.*

Within the memory of the present generation the sandy waste constituting the "land of the Baluch" was little better than a *terra incognita* to Europeans; and even at the present day very little is known with regard to the greater part except along the main trade-routes.

The volume before us is therefore a very welcome addition to our Geographical libraries, the more especially since it is the work of such a born explorer and investigator as Mr. Tate, whose services to the Indian surveys of this part of the world are well known to all interested in geography and travel. In addition to the nature-made desert of Baluchistan, Mr. Tate also treats of a tract, which although once fertile and flourishing has become practically a desert through human folly and greed. We allude, of course, to the Persian province of Seistan, for which, as the centre of the British sphere of influence a brighter future may perhaps be looked for at no very distant date.

Personally, we cannot affirm that a desert is the kind of country which specially appeals to us, and the five months' constant wind which prevails in Baluchistan must be simply detestable. Nevertheless there are individuals who take a delight, and that a very strong one in such physical conditions, and of this band Mr. Tate forms a member. Through the deserts of both Baluchistan and Seistan, as well as through the small portion of the latter country which is inhabited at the present day, the author conducts his readers with picturesque descriptions and interesting historical allusions; and his experiences as survey-officer with the Baluch-Afghan Boundary Commission of 1895-96, and the Seistan Arbitration Mission, 1903-05, enable him to speak with authority and full knowledge.

He has, of course, much to say with regard to the political future of a country "where three empires meet;" but for his opinions on this subject we venture to refer our readers to the book itself.

That travelling in Baluchistan is not unaccompanied by unpleasant experiences, and even by danger to life, is made evident by a couple of paragraphs in an early chapter of the work, where Mr. Tate tells us how his own party were tormented by raging thirst in the midst of scorching sand. Worse, however, befel two of his followers, as is told in the accompanying extract:—

"The two Afghan lads who had strayed from my party were discovered the next afternoon by the Commissioner's followers who were crossing the desert by the right track. Senseless and exhausted, the poor fellows were found lying on a low mound, almost in a dying condition from want of water and exposure to the sun, and it was many days before they completely recovered.

Among the physical features of the country, by far the most remarkable and noteworthy is the huge monolith known locally as the Naz-i-Sultan, which 'towers to a height of 670 feet above the low watershed, on the crest of which it rises as if from a pedestal; the hills that form the watershed being in their turn, about 250 feet higher than the floor of the ancient crater which still forms a circular bowl pierced by the stream up which we marked.' In plan this Giant's 'Staff' is roughly a right angled triangle, the two sides facing west and south, while the base fronts the north-east."

As a matter of fact, this huge pinnacle, which forms a conspicuous land-mark for miles around, is in reality the natural cast in solid stone of the chimney of an extinct volcano; the cone of the latter having been, owing to its softer nature, almost completely washed away while the harder core has resisted the ravages of time. We believe the "Neza" to be an absolutely unique feature.

Of natural history matters Mr. Tate has unfortunately not much to tell us, although undoubtedly much still remains to be learnt concerning the smaller animals of the country; while Major Kennion's recent discovery of a new race of gazelle suggests that we do not yet know everything in regard to the larger kinds. Our author has, however, a few interesting observations on the migration of birds. After stating that his camp was visited by desert-larks, when they discovered that water was to be had in the tanks, he proceeds to observe that—

"Then the wild fowl began to move eastward, and wisps of teal and duck passed overhead on their journey from the lake towards the swamps and lagoons of the Indus and still further east. Shortly after sunset, wedge-shaped flocks used to make their appearance moving swiftly eastwards, and their flight continued till the small hours of the morning. Long after darkness had set in, and their forms could no longer be distinguished, their movements could be followed by the sound of the strokes of the powerful pinions. The stronger birds could make the passage without mishap, but very frequently the feebler coots were unable to reach the banks of the Helmand, and were compelled to alight on the desert to suffer a lingering death from thirst. Fully a dozen exhausted coots were taken alive in the neighbourhood of this camp."

To the student of the Geographical distribution of animals this passage is of great interest as affording further evidence of the effectual barrier formed by deserts to the free migrations of even birds.

Once Mr. Tate thought he was on the track of fossil bones, but the supposed fossils proved to be concretions freed from the rocks by the action of the weather. Apparently he did not visit the Bugti Hills, where recent discoveries have greatly added to our knowledge of that most remarkable family of swine-like animals known as the *Arethracotheridæ*. Those interested in such matters should consult an article by Mr. Pilgrim, in the latest issue of the *Records* of the Geological Survey of India, where they will find descriptions of the all too fragmentary remains of some most curious monsters.

To the antiquarian Seistan must be a veritable mine of interest, and we would specially refer our readers to the beautiful illustration of a minaret of a musjid at Zahidan, built in the twelfth century, as an example of the former architecture of the country.

Mr. Tate's volume will doubtless long remain the standard work of reference for all that concerns Baluchistan and Seistan and their inhabitants.

* "*The Frontiers of Baluchistan*:—Travels on the Borders of Persia and Afghanistan." By G. P. Tate. London (Witherby and Company), 1909, pp. xvi and 261, illustrated.

Shikar.

A STORY OF A SAD MISTAKE.

We had agreed to go out for a little shoot together, the three of us, but one, the Railway man, couldn't come at the last moment and so the Beak and I struck out together to a forest rest house six miles from the foothills where we hoped to bag a tsine or two. Travelling in the rains in Burmese jungles is a slippery muddy game, carts, of course, are impossible and so are ponies, if you have any regard for your animal, which gets up to his girths in places in deep black mud and may strain himself badly getting out, especially with 14 stone or so on his back. Oour transport was all right, we had two elephants, and travelled very light. At the first bungalow there was absolutely nothing of interest except the rain and the leaks in the roof, which kept us sufficiently employed in shifting our things about to avoid the wet. The Beak seized the opportunity also to get through those "arrears of work" which every one seems to have in this Golden land. Next day, we plunged through more mud and water for another six miles to the bungalow, which was our objective. It was at the foot of the hills, on the edge of the Reserve, beautifully situated among high forest of teak and overlooking quite a considerable stream. The rain came down in torrents in the afternoon and it was a moot point whether the river would be fordable to let us get to the tsine ground next day. However next morning broke delightfully fine, and off we went in different directions. I, to make a long story shorter, did not strike a fresher track than fifteen to twenty days old, and it was evident the herd my men expected here had changed their ground. My men were rather anxious for me to sweep round into the Beak's country but this I, of course, refused to do and went home a very draggled individual and having only got outside one (or was it two?) whiskies and sodas and inside a bath, heard my friend's cheery hail, nothing depresses him, a most desirable attribute to every one but especially to a shooting companion. He had had better luck in a way, any amount of tracks, in fact too many as they kept on intercrossing. He had got within 20 yards or so of a bull which however was lying down on an off ridge to the one he was on, and so saw him and was off with a snort without giving a shot, he then chucked it as eight or nine miles up and down very slippery hills had about done him up. The next day was a repetition, as far as the Beak was concerned, only he got up to two lots this time but never even saw them, the jungle being so thick. I had work to do and did it. A little talk with my Burmans convinced me of what I had already expected that my friend's great height handicapped him very much in a forest full of recently dead and fallen bamboos as well as much undergrowth. We then went on to the next forest house and here again no luck, no fresh tracks even were come across. The exigencies of Government work now forced the Beak to chuck it, none too unwillingly I am sure, as he was about fed up and I think realized it was almost hopeless owing to the dense forest and the innumerable fallen bamboos. He left me then next day making a bee—line for Head-quarters and I took a day off also to get rid of "arrears." In the evening the Burmans I had sent to guide my friend came back and said they had come across absolutely fresh tracks of tsine close to the Rest House but they could not persuade the "thakin" to follow. I at once made arrangements to go with them the next morning. Now remember, when reading what follows, that I was told the tracks were of two bull tsine, bison were never even mentioned or thought of. It was not a bison country at all, and they seldom if ever came down so near cultivation. At earliest dawn then off we went, I bare footed, as always when shooting in the rains, with only my ·450, leaving my 8 bore behind because, as I have said before, the idea of bison never even entered my head. We went for a mile or so along a foot track leading to a village at the outskirts of the Reserve. A perfect morning for stalking, there had been torrential rain during the night, now it was fine but very steamy, the foot going was perfect, but oh the undergrowth! A chaos of half dead and fallen bamboos in places with a thick carpet of bamboo seedlings, the rest of the jungle undergrowth of the densest description. A mile or so along that path and we were brought to a stand by the clear inprint of what we all took to be a bull tsine crossing the road, a little casting around and we found the tracks of the other. Now in my long experience I have often come upon two bull tsine together. I *possibly* ought to have known they were not tsine tracks but I didn't and my Burmans didn't and so, to my eventual infinite sorrow, we took up the tracks. They were feeding and going very slow indeed crossing and re-crossing their tracks and lazily browsing along. Step by step, I leading with ready rifle, we gently and almost noiselessly pushed our way through the dark undergrowth, crossed two streams with their heavy fringe of kaing grass, under or over a tangle of fallen and half fallen bamboos, standing motionless at times listening for all we were worth. Not a sound except the harsh cries of a flock of lesser hornbills and twice the startled cackle of regular conveys of jungle fowl. Now through the most lovely piece of open jungle. Oh if we had been fifteen minutes earlier an episode would not have occurred which will always be a bitter memory. Through this glade, down into a very thick teak plantation, the air was deadly still and the perspiration was simply pouring off me. Through the teak plantation and another patch of kaing when crack! and then crack! again in the level ground right in front, which was a mass of six feet high strobilanthe and dense bamboos. The sound was at once recognisable as that of tsine (!) breaking off tender bamboo shoots. Leaving my men behind I crept forward inch by inch. I could locate them within a few feet but not an inch of hide or horn could I see. Thick as only a Burmese jungle can be in the rains and as still as death except the deep breathings of grazing bovines near me. They were not 25 yards off, but not a thing could I see. Breathless I stood and waited, finger on full cocked trigger. Another sharp crack and suddenly a huge black form loomed in front of me, I saw a mass of black, I saw the switching tail but I could not make out the head and nor did I try to. I was obsessed with the idea that I had two splendid bull tsine in front of me and all I cared for was to draw a bead just behind that monstrous shoulder. I put up my rifle three of four times but always to find I could not get a clean shot, and so we stood. I filled with the lust of killing and he (?) with sweet succulent bamboo shoots. Another crack, of a stick this time, and a horn knocked against a bamboo and another huge black form came more or less alongside the other and then I got my shot. Just a half step more and by peering head I could see about six inches square of black hide. Carefully I drew my bead the bang! the sound of the little ·450 reverberated in the damp still air, the unmistakable sound of a fallen animal and the mad rush of the other for twenty yards or so, and there he stood broad side on in what looked like impenetrable scrub and bamboo, but I could just see the huge black form dimly outlined. Not a thought crosed my mind of anything but tsine. "Two bulls with a right and left if I have any luck by Jove" I muttered and again sighted at where I thought the shoulder should be, and again got it plum centre. "My Lord what luck" I thought I whistled for my men whom I had left behind as I always do when I have entered into the final phase of a stalk after big game. With broad grins up they came as they too had heard the falls and the thud thud of hoofs kicking in their death throes. Jubilantly I walked up to number one, to my horror a cow bison! with utter misgiving and despair I ran to the other, another cow bison! And there my sin stands confessed! Twenty-seven years ago I shot a cow, my first bison, over 50 bulls have intervened and now two cows!! Was there ever such luck? The idea of two cow bison being alone together! A thing I have never come across before. There was absolutely no thought in any of our heads of bison. There were the big hoof marks of what I took to be two bull tsine. There was the blackness of the hide rendered blacker by the early morning light, the whole thing was over by 6-30 A.M., and the deep shade of the bamboos. "An inexcusable mistake" I think I hear some of your shikari readers exclaim "he should have known the difference in shape." Well perhaps I should but I didn't and so a self-confessed cow murderer throws himself on the mercy of his fellow sportsman and sincerely hopes they will never have such luck(?).

"Burmah."

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

FLY FISHING FOR DACE ON THE YORKSHIRE OUSE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD"

Sir,—The Ouse at Fulford is very charming in that slow sleepy way, so characteristic of English rivers which wind their leisurely course through flat country. The river here is broad and deep, the size of the Thames at Henley, and the meadows which border it on either side are lush rich pasture, typical of the fertile, deep solid plain of York. Magnificent willows overhang the slow gliding stream with their graceful arrow shaped leafage: in the background are the slopes of the well kept Fulford golf links. A little lower down, on the opposite bank, is that fine old pile, the Bishopthorpe palace, seat of the Archbishop of York. Above and below the palace the river bank is set thickly with willows, but there are open spaces on the opposite or left bank, where the roach fisher can have nine or ten feet of water right under the point of his rod, and this consequently is a very favourite stretch of the Ouse with the anglers of the Amalgamated Clubs, and many a fine roach finds its way into the landing net, under the very windows of the Archbishop. Steamers, however, disturb the river a great deal, and make the fish very much shyer than they would be, were the Ouse a quieter stream with less traffic.

The drainage arrangements of York are so elaborate, all the sewage being carefully purified in settling tanks at Naburn, still lower down stream, that the water is extraordinarily clean, so much so in fact that there are actually trout in the Ouse, few certainly, but of large dimensions. Close to the Fulford golf links, just where the remains of a sunken barge near the bank, make a stronghold such as fish love, there is a fine trout of something like four pounds. This fish is naturally the ambition of the local fishermen, but so far he has escaped their wiles. Like similar Thames trout, he knows not only the look of an artificial minnow, when he sees one, but even the shop it comes from! Where this trout lives, along the side of the sunken barge, is a most excellent place for dace fishing, and if the boat is held off in the stream, at nice casting range from the bank, one may get many rises, and net not a few of the silvery beauties. The angler must, however, be able to fish fine and far off, and possess a quick wrist, ready to answer instantaneously to the eye, in order to achieve a good basket. Dace fishing is looked on with contempt by some people, but really the skill required is about the same as for trout, and then there are plenty of dace to be caught, while perhaps the nearest trout stream is many miles away, and not much good when you *do* make an expedition and go there.

There is equally pretty dace fishing below the links, all round about the Archbishop's palace. The stream runs slowly, and if the boat is gently backwatered, so that it goes down stream still slower, and always about the same distance from the fringing willows, one gets excellent sport on any suitable evening. The flies should be small and tied on eyed hooks, and the gut collar of the finest possible gut. Dace over half a pound are seldom caught on the fly, so that the most delicate of gear suffices. There are, of course, chub also, and if the angler chances to hook one of these fat fellows, he may come to grief; it is good though to take sporting chances, and the finer one fishes the more rises one gets. I have found the tiny eyed flies with diminutive double hooks very effective for dace, and as these fish are so tricky in their rising, coming so often to larger flies without being touched, it is no bad plan when one finds that one is missing them, to try these tiny doubles. As to pattern of fly, dace will take various kinds. Small dark palmers with a little silver twist are good, as also black gnats, and red quills, Greenwell's glory, etc. A little touch of white at the tip of the tail, makes the fly more attractive. Using a single fly dry, as for chalk stream trout, is a good plan to try, when the dace are found not to come well at the wet fly.

The plan is to select a rising dace, and cast the single dry fly a little above the rise, and let it float down to the fish. On smooth gliding water one can watch the fly float down, and one's wrist should be turned the instant the fly vanishes in the ring of the rise. The rod should be just a well balanced light single handed trout rod, and furnished with a tapered dresed silk line. Without good equipment, the angler will have but poor success.

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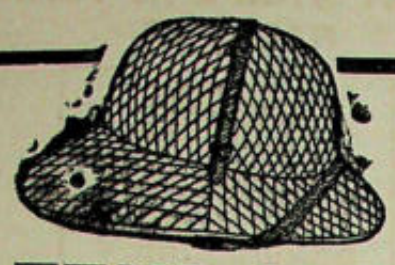

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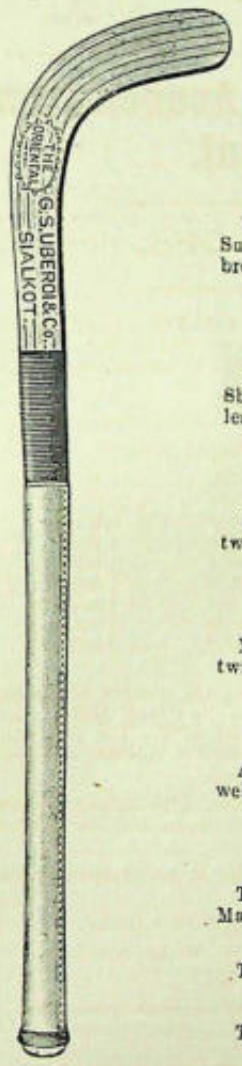

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ROAD NOTICES.

The undermentioned miles of the Grand Trunk Road and of the Ranchi-Purulia Road Second Section will undergo repairs during the current rains. The work will be completed by the 30th September 1909.

Grand Trunk Road.		Ranchi-Purulia Road Second Section.	
154th mile	... ½ mile.	5th mile	... 3 furlongs.
155th mile	... ½ mile.	6th mile	... 3 furlongs.
161st mile	... ½ mile.	12th mile	... full mile.
167th mile	... full mile.	19th mile	... ½ mile.
168th mile	... full mile.	21st mile	... ¼ mile.
175th mile	... full mile.	24th mile	... ¼ mile.
179th mile	... full mile.	25th mile	... ½ mile.
180th mile	... ½ mile.	26th mile	... ½ mile.
189th mile	... full mile.	27th mile	... ¾ mile.
190th mile	... ½ mile.		

In Grand Trunk Road quarter of 154th, quarter of 167th, quarter of 168th, quarter of 180th, and quarter of 190th miles will be taken in before the 1st August 1909. The rest will be taken up after 1st August. Between 1st August and 30th September the work will be in full swing.

In Ranchi-Purulia Road Second Section, 27th mile has been taken up. The work in the rest will be in full swing after 1st August.

These roads will therefore be unfit for motor traffic between now and 30th September.

A. CLIFFORD EARP,
Hony. Secretary.

24th July 1909.

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified for general information that the **Quetta District Annual Horse Show Fair and Agricultural Show** will be held at Quetta on the 7th September 1909 and three following days when prizes aggregating Rs **2,920*** will be awarded.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Poona 1st Extra	July	31
,, 2nd ,,	August	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	11
,, 4th ,,	,,	14
,, 5th ,,	,,	18
,, 6th ,,	,,	21
,, 7th ,,	,,	28
Bareilly Monsoon	,,	21
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	July	31
,, 2nd ,,	August	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	14
,, 4th ,,	,,	21
Shwebo	,,	19 and 21
Calcutta 5th Monsoon	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,,	,,	18
,, 8th ,,	,,	25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct. 2
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	5, 7 and 9
Jubbulpore	,,	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,,	Dec.	4
,, Third ,,	,,	11
,, Fourth ,,	,,	18
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona First Meeting	Second	10th August.
	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	First	16th August.
	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Calcutta Second Monsoon		2nd August.
Calcutta Third Monsoon		9th August.
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon		16th August.
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	1st September.
	Final	9th November.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Kashmir Tournament (Gulmarg) — Begins 9th August.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rugby Tournament — Begins 28th August.
Bombay Rovers Tournament — Begins 18th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla) — Begins 13th September.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Dog Show — 18th September.
Simla Dog Show — 24th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona) — 6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees — 16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency — 21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament — Now on.

LAWN TENNIS.

Poona Gymkhana Tournaments — Begin 23rd August.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Hot-weather Regatta — 28th August.
Calcutta R. C. 2nd Regatta — 4th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 4th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 18th August
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

TEST MATCHES: ENGLAND VS. AUSTRALIA.

5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

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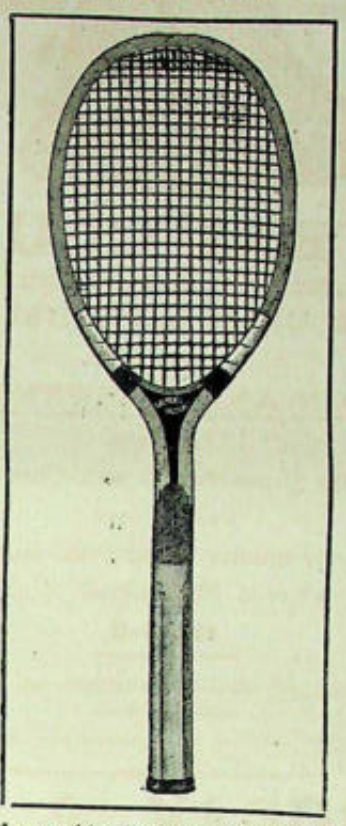

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—America's Polo Triumph	241
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	242
WRESTLING	242
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	243
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	245
REVIEW	246
SHIKAR	247
CORRESPONDENCE	247
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Secunderabad Races; Tollygunge Club Fourth Open Gymkhana; Rangoon Fourth Extra Meeting; Calcutta Trainers Lots;	249
ENTRIES FOR RACES	251
SPORT IN ENGLAND	252
HUNTING	255
CRICKET	255
FOOTBALL	256
GOLF	258
THE NATURALIST	258
THE STORY TELLER	259
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE	260
WHEELING	260
CHESS	260

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Honorary Secretary:—F. H. B. PASSY, ESQ., 33rd Queen's Own Light Cavalry.

Second Day, Thursday, 22nd July 1909.

RAIN threatened throughout the afternoon but held off till the last race had been run, when it came down in torrents. There was a good attendance, the 13th Hussars were "At Home," the racing was good and punters had a profitable day. Results:—

GRAND ANNUAL HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner (presented by the Calcutta Turf Club), Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. The lowest weight to be not less than 9st. 7lb. If the highest weight accepting be less than 12st. it will be raised to that weight and the others in proportion. About 2 miles.

Mr. Wish's bk aus g Whisper, 10st. 4lb. Major Tudor 1
Mr. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 11st. 8lb. Capt. Tomkinson 2
Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly, 10st. 11lb. Owner 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Whisper, 6 to 4 agst. Ugly, 10 to 1 Idle.

Won comfortably by three-quarters of a length; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—4mins. 7⅘secs.

GOUGH MEMORIAL.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Steele's gr a h Vasco, 11st. ...Capt. Meynell 1
Capt. Wood's ch a h Second Thought, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Major Tudor 2
Capt. Bailey's ch a g Shikari, 9st. 13lb. ... Hart 3

Also ran : Afsur, 10-4 ; Sheroz, 10-0 ; Bomb, 10-5 ; Surkhat, 9-12 ; Kazban, 9-11.

BETTING : Evens Second Thought, 3 to 1 on Vasco, 10 to 1 the others.

Won after a great race by a length ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 5⅕secs.

POLO PONY SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For *bona-fide* polo ponies which have been regularly played at polo. Certificate from Polo Secretary to accompany entry. C. W.'s over 11st. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Meynell's bk aus m Miss Beryl ...	Owner	1
Capt. Clarke's br aus g Geoffrey ...	Owner	2
Capt. Houston's gr aus m Marguerite ...	Major Tudor	3

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Miss Beryl, 4 to 1 agst. the others.

Won by a length ; one and a half lengths dividing the other two. Time—34secs.

SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 11st. ...	Major Tudor	1
Mr. Rube's b aus g Chassepot, 9st. 13lb. ...	Southall	2
Major Hennessy's br e g Embrace, 9st. 6lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran : Vocalist, 10-6 ; Nell Gwynne, 9-6 ; M. P., 7-7.

BETTING : 4 to 1 on Yuba, 4 to 5 agst. Chassepot, 2 to 1 Embrace, 10 to 1 each Vocalist and Nell Gwynne, 20 to 1 M. P.

Won by a length ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 32⅕secs.

ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Gentleman riders. Professional jockeys only allowed when weight is under 10st. carrying 10lb. extra. 5 furlongs.

Major Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 10st. 3lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. C. Steele's Sherab, 10st. ...	Capt. Meynell	2
Mr. Cook's ch a g Betty, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Tomkinson	3

Also ran : Ispahan, 10-7 ; Malaun, 9-12 ; Surkan, 9-7 ; Etyda, 10-0.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Sherab, 5 to 4 Pinkie, 5 to 1 Betty, 10 to 1 the others.

Won a good race by a length ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Knowles Jackson's ch aus m Carmenita, 10st. 12lb. ...	Bond	1
Major Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Willoughby	2
Mr. R. Willoughby's b aus m Varalette, 10st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Darnell	3

Also ran : Little Dolly, 11-0 ; Carissima, 10-7 ; Miss Beryl, 9-8 ; Explosion, 9-7 ; Welcome, 9-3 ; Metteor, 9-10.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Bandy Leg, 3 to 1 each Little Dolly and Carmenita, 5 to 1 Carissima, 6 to 1 Varalette, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a neck only separating second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

A MATCH.—Catch weights 10st. 7lb. or over. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Darnell's Golden Wren Owner beat Mr. Landale's Snowdon Mr. Willoughby in a walk.

Third Day, Saturday, 24th July 1909.

IN spite of the wretched weather there was a good attendance on the course this afternoon. The rain made the going very heavy and it was a good day of upsets. Results :—

PONY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile 1 furlong over 5 flights of hurdles.

Major F. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 12st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Meynell	1
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's bk aus m Moti, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Willoughby	2
Mr. Douglas' Truculence, 8st. 12lb. ...	Randall	3

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Bandy Leg, 6 to 4 Moti, 5 to 1 Truculence.

Won by a length and a half ; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 51secs.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab polo ponies that ran in the Arab Polo Plate on the first day. G. R.'s only. The bottom weight to be not less than 9st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Rube's b a g Nettle, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Tomkinson	1
Major Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Meynell's ch a g Royal, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Golden Wren and Tuppy.

BETTING : Evens Nettle, 3 to 1 each Royal, Golden Wren and Tuppy.

Won by two lengths ; a head between second and third. Time—37⅕secs.

STEWARDS' PURSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Knowles Jackson's ch aus m Carmenita, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Botts' Little Dolly, 10st. 9lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. Willoughby's b aus m Varalette, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Tamasha, 8-10 ; Welcome, 7-12.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Little Dolly, 2 to 1 agst. Varalette, 5 to 1 each Caramenita and the others.

Won by three lengths ; the same distance separating second and third. Time.—1min. 47⅕secs.

H. H. THE NIZAM'S PURSE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. About 1½ miles.

Mr. Leslie's gr a h Kazban, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Willoughby	1
Capt. Bailey's ch a h Pioneer, 9st. 10lb.	Hart	2
Capt. Hodgson's ch a g Gannet, 9st. 9lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran : Vasco, 11-7 ; King Cobweb, 10-3 ; Bomb, 8-7 ; Surkhab, 11-0.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Vasco, evens King Cobweb, 3 to 1 each Pioneer, Gannet and Surkhab, 20 to 1 each Kazban and Bomb.

Won by a length ; one and a half lengths dividing second and third. Time—3mins. 26secs.

FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner (presented by the Calcutta Turf Club), Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Race course.

Mr. Wise's bk aus g Whisper, 9st. 8lb. ...	Major Tudur	†
Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly, 8st. 5lb. ...	Northmore	†
Mr. Abdeola's br aus g Vocalist, 8st. ...	Shariff	3

Also ran : Chassepot, 10-0 ; Nell Gwynne, 8-10 ; Satan's Wife, 8-5.

BETTING : 7 to 4 Chassepot, 5 to 4 Whisper, 4 to 1 Nell Gwynne, 10 to 1 each Ugly and Vocalist, 20 to 1 Satan's Wife.

† Dead-heat ; one and a half lengths separating third horse. Time—2mins. 17secs.

CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs 25 to the third. A handicap for Arabs that have run at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Bailey's Attylea, 9st. 7lb. ...	Hart	1
Mr. C. Steele's ch a h Sherali, 11st. ...	Capt. Meynell	2
Capt. Wood's ch a h Second Thought, 11st.	Major Tudor	3

Also ran : Shiraz, 9-3 ; Malaun, 9-9.

BETTING : Evens Sherali, 3½ to 1 Second Thought, 3 to 1 Attylea, 10 to 1 each Shiraz and Malaun.

Won by one and a half lengths ; one and a half lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 1⅕secs.

Extra Day, Tuesday, 27th July 1909.

THE meeting was brought to a conclusion this afternoon in fine weather. The attendance was small and the Knights of the Pencil had the best of the deal. Major Parsons and his committee are to be congratulated on a very successful meeting. Results :—

BELGRAMI STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Col. Edward's Carissama, 10st. 5lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Smith's Bandy Leg, 12st. ...	Capt. Meynell	2
Mr. Willoughby's Varalette, 11st. 12lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Tamasha, 8-2 ; Pioneer, 7-0.

Won by half a length ; a length between second and third.

A MATCH for Rs. 500 aside.—1½ miles.

Major Lockett's King Cobweb ...	Owner	1
Capt. Hodgson's Gannet	Owner	2

King Cobweb won very easily.

FRAMROZE STAKES.—3 furlongs C. W. over 10-7.

Capt. Clarke's Geoffrey	Owner	1
Major Thomas' Explosion ...	Col. Edwards	2
Capt. Hodgson's Moti ...	Mr. Willoughby	3

Also ran : Rory O'More, Nursie and Resurrection.

Won by half a length ; one and a half lengths between second and third.

DHOSABHOY CHINAI CUP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Knowles Jackson's Nell Gwynne, 10st. 2lb.	Bond	1
Mr. Willoughby's Vocalist, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Knowles Jackson's M. P., 8st. 6lb. ...	Brown	3

Also ran : Satan's Wife, 8-5.

Won by half a length ; four lengths between second and third.

BOOKIES PURSE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Bott's Little Dolly, 10st. 10lb. ...	Bond	1
Capt. Bailey's Shikari, 7st. 5lb. ...	Spencer	2
Mr. Knowles Jackson's Carmenita, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	3

Also ran : Tamasha, 8-7.

Won by half a length ; one and a half lengths between second third.

SHIKARI CONSOLATION RACE.—8 furlongs.

Capt. Meynell's Mirdas, 10st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Belgrami's Malaun, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mirza	2
Capt. Bayley's Dus, 10st. 7lb. ...	Hart	3

Also ran : Tuppy, 9-12 ; King Cobweb, 10-13.

Won by one length ; half a length between second and third.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FOURTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS :

THE PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEE OF THE CLUB and

E. C. APOSTOLIDES, ESQ. | A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.
T. CURTIS-HAYWARD, ESQ. | H. STOKES, ESQ.
R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ. | E. A. WOODHOUSE, ESQ.

Judges :—G. B. DEAKIN, ESQ. AND R. H. A. GRESSON, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales :—CAPT. N. MACDONNELL.
Starter :—KENNETH CAMPBELL, ESQ.

Saturday, 24th July 1909.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE (Open)—Divided Handicap I.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Wallace Jones	1
Mr. M. S. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah, 9st.	Mr. Evers	2

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Queen of Gems, 2 to 1 agst. Narwanah.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner.

Won by a neck. Time—1min. 59⅕secs.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE (Open.)—Divided Handicap II.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses that have never won a hurdle race, value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

Mr. W. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Wallace Jones	D.-H.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus m Eureka Girl, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Glen	D.-H.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 10st. 5lb.	Owner	3
Mr. G. S. Stewart's br aus m Lily, 9st. ...	Mr. Rasch	0

BETTING : Evens Electric Light, 2 to 1 agst. Eureka Girl, 3 to 1 Lord Chester, 8 to 1 Lily.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner ; Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Dead-heat for first place ; two lengths off came Lord Chester. Time—2mins. 1⅕secs.

THE ALIPUR CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile.

*Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynolds' blk aus m Gem, 10st. 1lb.	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock (dec. 1lb.), 8st. 9lb.	Owner	2
Mr. B. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 10st. 5lb.	Owner	3
*Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus m Border Manna, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's br aus g Legacy (dec. 5lb.), 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Glen	0
*Mr. E. C. H. Cresswell's ch aus m Evangeline, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Morris	0

*Carried 5lb. penalty.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each Badcock and Border Manna, 3 to 1 Queen of Gems, 8 to 1 Legacy, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32, on the winner, Rs. 7 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won all out by one and-a-half length, four lengths between second and third. No time taken.

THE JIU JITSU HANDICAP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for approved "*bona-fide*" hacks. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. About 1 mile.

Miss Forsyth's b aus g Karolyi, 10st. 5lb.	Dr. Taylor	1
Mr. C. F. Payne's b aus g Bayleaf, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	3
Mr. H. A. Glucksmann's br aus m Blackfish, 11st. 2lb....	Mr. Tegart	0
Mr. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Dain	0
Mr. H. Smith's cr aus g Piefke, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Rasch	0

BETTING : Evens Karolyi, 3 to 1 each Vanity and Blackfish, 8 to 1 Bran, 12 to 1 Bayleaf, and ony price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner Rs. 7, Rs. 9, and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by two and-a-half lengths ; three and-a-half between second and third. Time—2mins.

THE POLO SCURRY.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A flat race for maiden ponies that have been regularly played up to date ; 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. C.-B.'s 10st., Arabs 9st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilful, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Robertson	1
Mr. R. M. Milne's gr aus g Chas K., 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. C. R. Rice's rn ar g Good Friday, 9st.	Mr. Westmacott	3
*Mr. B. Foley's ch aus m Ladysmith, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Mr. S. C. Demetriadi's blk aus g Sammy, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Scaramanga	0
*Mr. S. G. Anderson's b aus g Tot, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Morris	0

*Carried 5lbs. penalty.

BETTING : Evens Ladysmith, 5 to 2 agst. Chas K., 3 to 1 Lady Wilful, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner ; Rs. 8, Rs. 9, and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by three and-a-half lengths ; five lengths between second and third. Time—45secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE (Open).—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas (dec. 4lb.), 9st 4lb.	Mr. Levetus	1
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 9st.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' br rn aus g Lollipop (dec. 9lb), 8st.	Mr. Rasch	3
Mr. Barton's br aus m Regina, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Wallace Jones	0
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 11st. 10lb.	Dr. Taylor	0

BETTING : Evens Shakespeare, 2 to 1 agst. Pallas, 3 to 1 Regina, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs 22 on the winner ; Rs. 10 and Rs. 9 for places.

Won by a neck ; eight lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

THE CAVALRY CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs 20 to the third. A flat race for horses that have never been placed in a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase, value Rs. 40 or over. The property of and to be ridden by Members of the Calcutta Light Horse who have joined since 31st March 1908. C. W. over 11st. 7lb. 3 furlong.

Mr. H. R. Pilcher's b aus g Spero, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Dain	1
Mr. Tieferman's br aus m Veronique, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. M. B. Constant's b aus g Bran, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Mr. A. C. Taylor's ch aus m Largy, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. V. Dean's b aus g Turtza, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. W. E. Burn's rn aus m Polly, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. Murray's b aus m Lo Lo, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Morris	0
Mr. T. Richmond's b aus g Piccolo, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. E. Ezra's b aus m Daisy, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 Spero, 3 to 1 each Daisy and Largy, 6 to 1 Bran, 20 to 1 Veronique and the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner ; Rs. 7, Rs. 22 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by six lengths ; ahead between second and third. No time taken.

RANGOON FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

W. N. BAINES, ESQ. | C. STEWART, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON | L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. H.P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I. | E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ.

Secretary :—MAJOR CECIL F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 17th July 1909.

CAPITAL sport was witnessed this afternoon in spite of the unfavourable weather and heavy going. Fields were good and finishes close, and punters had a good day, favourites rolling home in five of the six events. Results :—

THE WINDSOR PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Yeo Khai Kyan's gr bb h Minsaka, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Mg. San Nyun's b bb m Nan Lone, 7st. 13lb.	Po Kin	2
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 8st. 6lb. ...	Po Wah	3
Yeo Eng. Pwa's igr bb m Than Mya, 8st.	Tun Yin	0
Messrs. Chetty and Jewa's bl bb g The Master, 7st. 12lb. ..	Noor Mahomed	0
Mg. Kyi Aung's gr bb g Ali Baba, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ..	Shwe Po	0

BETTING : Evens Minsaka, 3 to 1 agst. Than Hla, 5 to 1 Nan Lone, 10 to 1 each Than Mya and Ali Baba, 12 to 1 The Master.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner ; Rs. 5, Rs. 6 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won fairly easily by a length ; a neck between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Scale : English Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 9st., C.-B.'s 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. ; Arabs 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Po San	1
Mr. Sealy's b aus m La Vivandiere, 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Vincent	2
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Tun Ba	3
Abdul Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. 11lb.	Oomer	0
Mr. Maitland Edwards' b aus g Wraysbury, 6st. (car. 7st. 4lb).... ...	Ganga	0

BETTING : Evens Circustan, 3 to 1 agst. Dynamite, 4 to 1 La Vivandiere, 7 to 1 Red Rose, 10 to 1 Wraysbury.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner ; Rs. 8 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by half a length ; Dynamite was third a length away. Time—51⅕secs.

An objection was lodged against the winner by the owner of Dynamite on the ground of carrying wrong weight. This was over-ruled by the Stewards, and it was announced that an appeal was to be made to Calcutta. Subsequently, however, the appeal was withdrawn.

THE GRIFFIN MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Griffin ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme, 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. E. C. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 9st. ...	Fenn	1
E. Tilly's b aus m Thamin, 7st. 4lb. ...	Vincent	2
Md. Ensoof's b aus m Sein May, 9st. ...	Mg. Gyi	3

Mr. A iff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 9st.	Po San	4
Mr. Robinson's br aus g Cucumber, 9st. ...	Lansdown	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Bianca, 8st 11lb	Chit Pe	0
E. C. Morad's br aus m Chambeli, 8st. 11lb	Lalla	0
Mr. C. Stewart's br aus m Nageena, 8st. 11lb.	Juggai	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's dn aus g Tophan, 8st. 8lb.	Po Tun	0
Goolam Rasool's bs aus g Dallah, 8st. 5lb.	Oomer	0
Mr. Burjorjee's gr aus m Empress, 7st. 10lb (car. 8st.)	Murdison	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Frosty, 3 to 1 Sein May, 5 to 1 each Dallah and Thamin, 10 to 1 each Cucumber and Nageena, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 14 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won easily by two lengths from Thamin, with Sein May third, half a length away. Circus Girl II. was fourth a couple of lengths behind Sein May. Time—52secs.

THE HALPIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under, 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

U. Chin's dn bb g Htin Paw, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Po Tha	1
Yeo Ba Gywai's rd r bb g First One, 8st. 4lb.	Po Wah	2
Aung Loo Glay's dn bb g Thee Ha Raja, 8st. 10lb.	Mg. Thin	3
Mg. Shwe Kye's b bb h Electricity, 8st. 10lb.	Po Shan	0
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Khoorshed, 9st. ...	Oomer	0
Mr. Vale's b bb g Rama, 9st.	Po San	0
Mr. Mg. Thin's gr bb h First Flight, 9st.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Lonsdale's ch bb m Za Za, 8st 12lb.	Manley	0
Mg. Kin Maung's gr bb g Sein Myine, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Po Kin	0
Ko Sein Po's ch bb m Beloomah, 8st. 6lb.	Mg. Gyi	0
E. A. Mamsa's bl bb g Dat Nyoen, 7st. 12lb.	Chit Pe	0
Mg. Ba O's. ch bb m Mya Shwe, 7st. 4lb. ...	Ngwe Tha	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Thee Ha Raja, 5 to 1 each First Flight, Sein Myine and First One, 6 to 1 Htin Paw, 15 to 1 each Dat Nyoon and Mya Shwe, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 13, and Rs. 8, for places.

Won by a neck; same distance between second and third. Time—61secs.

THE AHLONE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Messrs. Chetty and Jewa's dn bb m Than Kywe, 7st. 9lb.	Po Wah	1
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. 2lb (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Po San	2
Yeo Pheon Whet's ch bb m Hla Goung, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Mg. Thin	3
Mr. H. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 6st. 11lb.	E. Lonsdale	0
E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 4lb.	Hard	0
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. R. W. Macdonald's bk bb g Darky Girl, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ...	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Olga, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Murdison	0
Ko Pe Thein's dn bb m Aung Lan, 7st. 11lb.	Mg. Ba 11.	0
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 7st. 9lb, (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Mg. Gyi	0
Moti Rahman's b bb g Sain Maung, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Po Kin	0
Ko Thaw's b bb m Nee Mah, 7st. 7lb. ...	Po Thein	0
Mr. Ariff's b bb m Hla Sein, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Abdul	0
Mr. George's gr bb h Tom Tit, 6st. 13lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's b bb h Tommie Dodd, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ...	Ganga	0
L. Taik Kee's ch bb m Kya Ma, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Mgwe Tha	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Than Kywe, 3 to 1 Nee Mah, 5 to 1 Dat Mee, 6 to 1 Tom Tit, 7 to 1 Aung Lan, 16 to 1 each Dat Lone and Thein Nyoon, 15 to 1 Hla Goung, 20 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mah, Olga, Sein Moung and Hla Sein, 25 to 1 each Thalma and Kya, Mah, 50 to 1 Tommie Dodd.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 20 and Rs 27 for places.

Won cleverly by a neck; same distance dividing second and third. Time.—58⅗secs.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. 700 yards.

Mg. Ba Thaw's gr aus g Bellman, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 11lb).	Ba Shin	1
Mr Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. 8lb.	Po San	2
Ko Pyo Gyi's b aus m Volcano, 9st. 6lb.	Shwe Lai	3
L. Taik Kho's ch aus m Irish Girl, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Po Wah II.	0
Mr. Gorse's ch aus g Waif, 9st. 2lb. ...	Lansdown	0
Mr. I. Jewa's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 11lb.	Noor Mahomed	0

BETTING: Evens Bellman, 3 to 1 agst. Circustan, 6 to 1 Waif, 8 to 1 Irish Girl, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 5, Rs 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by two lengths with Volcano third, a length away. Time—51⅘secs.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Heywood.
Amazon ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Amiable ...	... Mr. Phillips	... Owner.
Amyas ...	... S. M. Zackariah	... Alford.
Au Revoir ...	... Mr. Wallace Jones	... Alford.
B.		
Badcock ...	... Mr. Rasch	... Owner.
Beaumaris ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Berthier ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Betrayer ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Alford.
Black Paint ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes ...	... Mr. Buckland	... Owner.
Blix	... Mr. Piper	... Piper.
Branga ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Bridge Knight ...	... Mr. Max	... Bloss.
Bundah ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
C.		
Camira ...	... Mr. Milton	... Alford.
Charles ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Chas ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Clipper ...	... Mr. T. Caffrey	... Alford.
Clynder ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Cocky ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
Coin II. ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Comprimil ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Colina ...	... Mr. G. H. Mackenzie	Bloss.
Cyril ...	... Mr. Piper	... Owner.
D.		
Daisy Girl ...	... Mr. V. Faulks	... Piper.
Dalgai ...	... Mr. Steele Perkins	... Mr. Morris.
Dartmoor ...	... Mr. Newton	... Heywood.
Delusion ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Devil's Limit ...	... Mr. Mackellar	... Owner.
Dinghy ...	... Dr. J. E. Adams	... Owner.
Dunsinane ...	... Mr. Garrie	... Owner.
E.		
Electric Light ...	... Mr. Macdonald Smith	Mr. Wallace Jones.
Elpis ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Emerald ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Eruption ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Eureka Girl ...	... Mr. Gordon	... Piper.
Ermine ...	... Mr. Winckworth	... .
F.		
Fabiana ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Farthing Bun ...	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper
Fingall ...	... Mr. Clifford	... Mr. Tanner.
First Bell ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Fog, The ...	... Mr. Griffiths	... Alford.
Foy	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper
Frank ...	... Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	... Alford.
G.		
Gem ...	... Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Mr. Tanner.
Gladsome ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Good Friday ...	... Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	... Owner.
Govindpur II. ...	... Mr. Dowson	... Mr. Evers.
Grey Lady ...	.....	... Smallman.
H.		
Haloya ...	... Mr. S. Margrett	... Piper.
Harene ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
Haut Fleur ...	... Mr. Heywood	— Owner.
High Court ...	... Mr. Bryant	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Highland Fling ...	... Mr. Couper	... ...
J.		
Jacchus ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard ...	... Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper
Jackeroo ...	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper
K.		
Killarney ...	... Mr. Sieger	... Owner.
L.		
Lady Mana ...	... Mr. Muir	... Mr. Barrow.
Leading Lady ...	... Mr. H. V. Low	... Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Legacy ...	... Mr. Hilliard	... Owner.
Lily ...	... Mr. Campbell	... Heywood.
Lionel ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Lochlily ...	... Mr. Fauntley	... Heywood.
London ...	... Mr. S. Margrett	... Piper.
Lord Chester ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.
Lily II. ...	... Mr. Muir	... Mr. Barrow.
M.		
Maisonette ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Marconi ...	... Mr. Glen	... Owner.
Master John ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Mataura ...	... Mr. Coggan	... Alford.
Matin Bell ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Meprise ...	... Mr. Ballantyne	... Mr. Evers.
Mercedes ...	... Mr. Holmes	... Owner.
Merry Elsie ...	... Mr. Sullivan	... Piper.
Minstrel Boy ...	... Mr. Robertson	... Owner.
Moachim ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Moria ...	... Mr. Garrie	... Owner.
Morsel ...	... Mr G. H. Mackenzie	Bloss.
Mulison ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Mycelene ...	... Mr. Corbett	... Owner.
N.		
Narwanah ...	... Mr. Huck	... Alford.
Northwood ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
Nirvana ...	... Mr. Field	... Owner.
O.		
Ocean Bride ...	... Mr. Manning	... Heywood.
P.		
Pallas ...	... Mr. Coggan	... Alford.
Peter ...	... Mr. Robertson	... Mr Bletsoe.
Piccanniny ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Heywood.
Pineal ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Pink 'Un ...	... Mr. Corbett	... Owner.
Playful ...	... Mr. W. E. Taylor	... Smallman.
Pressy ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
Primrose ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Prince Moorfield ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.
Q.		
Queen of Gems ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Alford.
Queen of Hearts ...	... Mr. Corbett	... Owner.
R.		
Regina ...	... Mr. Barton	... Bloss.
Reha ...	... Mr. Corbett	... Owner.
Rigmaiden ...	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper.
Rubrette ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Ruling Passion ...	... Mr. C. H. Partridge	Mr. Bletsoe.
S.		
St. Odille ...	... Mr. Fauntley	... Owner.
Satin Beau ...	... Mr. J. B. Strain	... Mr. Tanner.
Silphoe ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Owner.
Sir Ulric ...	... Mr. A. Coningham	... Mr. Evers.
Solace ...	... Mr. Field	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Spinnet ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Stockman ...	... Mr. M. Gulschke	... Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve ...	... Mr. Harper	... Owner.
Sweet Marie ...	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
Shakespear ...	... Mr. A. Bykmyre	... Mr. Glen.
U.		
Ungava ...	... Mr. Muir	... Mr. Barrow.
V.		
Violet ...	... Mr. W. S. Adam	... Piper.
W.		
Wake Up ...	... Mr. W. E. Taylor	... Smallman.
Y.		
Yayslas ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Yulgibar ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.
Z.		
Ziska ...	... Mr. Hilliard	... Owner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1909.

FIRST MEETING.

Saturday, 31st July 1909.

ENTRIES.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. K. Robertson's br e m Simontura.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Mataura.
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. H. S. William's ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus b Bonita.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.

THE AMATEUR PONY HURDLE PLATE.—About 1 mile, 2½ furlongs, over 6 flights.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½.
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 14-0½.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 14-1.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14 1.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaniny, 14-1.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Chas, 14-2.

THE BENGAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Baring's br e m Colina.
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br aus g Frank.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Beaumaris.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight.
Mr. J. Piper's ch ausm Blix.
Mr. H. S. William's ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene.
Mr. M. Gutschke's dk br e g Wise Hawk.
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. K. Robertson's br e m Simontura.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene.
Mr. Khurshaid Alie's b e m Tana.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Blue Flame.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. E. Adam's b e m Dinghy, 14-1½.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3.
Mr. W. S. Adam's br e m Albatross, 14-1½.
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 14-1½.
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 14-2.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaniny, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 14-0½.

THE AMATEUR PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Beaumaris.
Mr. Steele Perkin's b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. W. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Master John.
Mr. M. Gutschke's dk br e g Wise Hawk.
Mr. Holmes' b e h Hicks.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Walesburg.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Lefterin.
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinnet.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES.

(To be run on Wednesday, 8th September 1909).

THE ST LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1908; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1906; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 1000sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund; Old St. Leger Course (about 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards).—332 entries. Closed 27th August 1907.

Anglicus, ch c by Winkfield—Salome, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Appeal, b f by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Arc de Triomphe, br c by Gallinule—La Fleche, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Ardoon, br c by St. Frusquin—Multrue, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Ashboro', ch f by Blairfinde—Cinder, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Auceps, b c by Wildfowler—St. Cecilia, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Bachelor's Chance, b c by Apollo—Haply, Mr. J. Lowry.
Bachelor's Double, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bown, Mr. J. Lowry.
Baillet Latour, ch c by St. Frusquin—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Bayardo, b c by Bay Ronald—Galacia, Mr. Fairie.
Bay of Biscay, br f by Florizel II.—Dew Cross, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Bay Tree, b c by Collar—Black Poplar, Mr. A. Belmont.
———, b or br c by Ben Brush—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Bertramo, b c by Robert le Diable—Kelibia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Black Sea, bl c by Merman—Petrovna, Lady de Bathe.
Blankney II., b c by Flying Fox—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Blue Cap, br f by Gallinule—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Bomba, br c by Carbine—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.

Bora, ch c by Gost—Bavarde, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Broad Bill, b c by Gallinule—Nuneaton, Mr. Reid Walker.
Brooklands, b c by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, Mr. W. Raphael.
Calderstone, b c by Persimmon—Shewbread, His Majesty.
Carbineer, b c by Carbine—Panache, Mr. J. A. Dawson.
Carbine Shot, b c by Carbine—St. Rosa, Mr. J. C. Dyer.
———, f by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
Carrousel, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Cattaro, b c by Carbine—Ganderetta, Duke of Portland.
Caught, ch f by Collar—Hard Hit, Major W. H. Fife.
Chalon, b c by William the Third—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Cipango, br c by St. Frusquin—Lady Dolosa, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Coastwise, br c by Rock Sand—Sagacity, Sir John Thursby.
———, ch c by Commando—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Corinnus, b c by Minstead—Potamia, Mr. E. Carlton.
———, c by Cupbearer—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
———, b c by Cyllene—Perce Neige (Zyria), Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b f by Cyllene—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Cyma, b f by Cyllene—Cyme, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Desmond—Veneration II., Major Eustace Loder.
Diagnosis, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Sulks, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Diamond Stud, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Dinmont, br c by Dinna Forget—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Diospyros, ch c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
Druce, b c by Persimmon—River Trent, Mr. H. M. Hartigan.
———, b c by Duke of Westminster—Balsham Princess, Mr. R. Mills.
———, b c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Echetlos, b c by Cyllene—Galline, Lord Howard de Walden.
Electric Boy, b c by Speed—Palotta, Mr. A. H. Ledlie.
Elizabetta, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
Emulation, b c by Pride—Pegaway, Mr. R. Betterill.
Eques, ch c by Veles—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Esperanto, ch c by Disguise—Anomaly, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Fair Game, b f by Beau II.—Fan Tan, Mr. J. H. A. Marshall.
Faublas, b c by Flying Lemur—Rosa Melton, Lord Carnarvon.
Field Daisy, ch g by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b c by Florizel II.—Principality, Sir Edgar Vincent.
———, b c by Flying Fox—Sea Air, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
Fop, br c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b f by Forfarshire—Orontes II., Sir T. R. Dewar.
Fortune's Rock, ch f by Fortunio—Craigie, Lord Fitzwilliam.
Gallas, ch c by Gallinule—Clarehaven, Mr. L. Neumann.
———, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Mr. R. W. B Jardine.
———, ch c by Gallinule—Sibola, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Ganymede II., b c by Cupbearer—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Golden Flight, ch c by Gallinule—Little Eva, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Great Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Etnet, Mr. George Faber.
Grimmet, br c by Desmond—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Gutfreund, br c by Galtee More—Galopin Lassie, Count Lehndorff.
Halfway, b c by Ladas—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Mineola, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hamerton, b c by Isinglass—Seek and Find, Lord Clonmell.
Highness, b f by Cyllene—Galeottia, Mr. Fairie.
Holiday House, b or br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, Lord Londonderry.
Howick, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Abbots Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Hygeia, ch f by Diamond Jubilee—Sweet Balsam, Mr E. Carlton.
International, b c by Meddler—Won by Waiting, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.
Kilmein, ch f by Gallinule—Masthead, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
King Amyntas, b c by Rightaway—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker.
King Charming, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Knight of Usna, b or br c by Rays Cross—Pella, Col. Kirkwood.
Korrigane, b f by War Dance—Keranthe, Mr. Chas. W. Birkin.
Laces and Graces, b f by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
———, b c by Ladas—Perfect Dream, Lord Wolverton.
Lady Phyllis, b or br f by Perth—Philœ, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Lady Voski, b f by Volodyovski—Mino, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lamford, b or br f by Desmond—Zelva, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
Lena Ashwell, ch f by Fortunio—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Levalto, ch c by Laveno—Latona II., Mr. Edward Flannery.
Lieutenant, The, br c by Pride—Evermore, Mr. R. Betterill.
Lord Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunn.
Louviers, b c by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, Mr. W. Raphael.
Manchester Courier, b c by King's Courier—Sabrinetta, Lord Ellesmere.
———, b c by Marco—Lily Surefoot, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Maslowa, ch f by St. Damien—Marcia, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Mat o' the Mint, b c by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mehari, b c by Ajax—Lucie, M. Edmond Blanc.
Minoru, br c by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, His Majesty.
Mirador, ch c by Marco—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Moscato, ch c by Marco—Cellaret, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Mulvaney, b c by Cupbearer—Miss Donovan, Mr. Edward Flannery.
Naledi, b c by William the Third—Ornament, Duke of Westminster.
Orange Bud, b c by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
Our Bill, b c by Bill of Portland—Our Grace, M. M. Caillaut.
Pedagogue, b c by Ninus—Knowledge, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Pennon, br f by Sir Visto—Tinsel, Lord Durham.
Pennymuir, br c by Rightaway—Marie V., Sir Edgar Vincent.
Penumbra, b f by Persimmon—Aumbry, Lord Londonderry.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—E. P., Lord Carnarvon.
Peterloo, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lucœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
Peterstone, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, Mr. A. Bartram.
Petrucchio, br c by Marco—Primula, Mr. R. C. Harrison.
Phaleron, b c by Gallinule—Miss Butterwick, Duke of Portland.
Picaro, bl c by Gallinule—Aloha, Sir John Robinson.
Prester Jack, br c by French Fox—Canto, Mr. R. Mills.
Prim Nun, br f by Persimmon—Nonsuch, His Majesty.
Princess de Galles, b f by Gallinule—Ecila, His Majesty.
Queen's Courier, ch c by King's Messenger—Verenza, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Quince, ch c by Cherry Tree—Quest, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Rapin, ch c by Flying Fox—Scholastica, M. Edmond Blanc.
Ravenna, ch c by Cyllene—Ravencula, Mr. W. Raphael.
Rhetoric, ch f by Cyllene—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, br c by Rightaway—Chimera, Sir W. Bass.
Rondeau II., b f by Bay Ronald—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Rosslare, b or br c by Grebe—Crosshaven, Captain Murray.
Ruwera, br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Sail On, b c by Morgantie—Lady Valentine, Mr. D. G. McCammon.
———, ch f by Sainfoin—Shady, Mr. G. Blackwell.
St. Daniel, b c by Childwick—Common Dance, M. Jean Joubert.
St. David's Day, b c by Missel Thrush—Arianwen, Major G. R. Powell.
———, ch c by St. Frusquin—Crimps, Mr. R. C. Garton.
———, b f by St. Maclou—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, br f by St. Serf—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, b c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Victrix, ch c by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, Mr. J. C. Hill.
St. Vitus, br c by St. Maclou—Vetch, Captain Freville Cookson.
Sandy Acland, ch c by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Selectman, ch c by Voter—Pink Domino, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Sheen—Esk, Mr. J. R. Scott.
Shikaree, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Sir Bold, ch c by Pioneer—Go On Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Sir Percy, b c by Pride—Belle Demoiselle, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Sir Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Emily Melton, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Speed Limit, br f by Speed—Hunting Whip, Captain Holroyd Smyth.
Speedometer, b or br c by Islington or Speed—Judic, Lady Harriette Holroyd Smith.
Starfinch, ch f by Gallinule—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Story, The ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Strickland, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Sturton Belle, b f by Volodyovski—Lady Sturton, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Tabou, b c by Flying Fox—Overdue, M. Edmond Blanc.
Thaba, br f by Orme—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Thornberry, ch c by Cowberry—Thorney, Mr. J. Osborne.
Tocher, b c by Ian—Wedding Bell, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Topaz, gr f by St. Frusquin—Top Hane, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Tucker, b c by Collar—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Tweedledee, br c by Collar—Fairy Glen, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Valens, b c by Laveno—Valenza, Lord Carnarvon.
———, f by Veles—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Venti, b c by Florizel II.—La Reine, Mr. Theobalds.
Verderer, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Verne, bl f by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Verney, ch c by Veronese—Repletion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Via, br f by Jeddah—Victoria May, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Vivario, b f by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Water Jacket, ch c by Mackintosh—The Copper Queen, Lord Westberry.
White Hart II, b c by Orvieto—Lady Wick, M. M. Caillaut.
William the Fourth, ch c by William the Third—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
———, ch f by William the Third—Tragedy Queen, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Wiseacre, b c by Love Wisely—Gadfly, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Yathodaya, b or br f by Ian—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 9th July 1909.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

Cheered by brighter skies on Friday, the majority of Newmarket's visitors followed the sporting example shown by the King. The going, the redeeming point of the wet weather, was again superb, and fields ruled large throughout. Results :—

Friday All-Aged Selling Plate—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Cohen's Base Metal, by The Tinman, dam by Janisary—Gold Coin, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. H. Heasman's Roseneath, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr Escott's Surf, 2yrs, 6st. 8lb. ...	A. Escott	3

Also ran : Bachlik (5yrs., 9-4, Robbins); Miss L. Thrush (4yrs., 8-13, Sadgrove); Detonator (3yrs., 8-5, Snell); Tintagel c (3yrs., 8-10, H. Jones); Nucklow (3yrs., 8-7, G. Manser); Azov (3yrs., 8-7, Higgs); Ancilla (3yrs., 8-7, Maher); Xerxes (2yrs., 6-11, Howard); Galinos (2yrs., 6-6, Evans); Little Blackey (2yrs, 6-3, Jellis); Nike (2yrs., 6-3, Ricardi); Ballyhoo f (2yrs., 6-8, S. Wootton).

Betting : 5¼ to 1 agst. Roseneath, 4½ to 1 Bachlik, 6 to 1 each Base Metal, Surf and Little Blackey, 10 to 1 each Miss L. Thrush and Ancilla, 100 to 8 Ballyhoo f, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

Princess Plate.—Of 300sovs. for two year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir A. Johnstone's Duchess Christine, by Florizel II.—Disdainful, 7st. 9lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Zoetrope, 8st. 7lb.	Lynham	2
Mr. R. Mills's Tathwell Lassie c, 7st. 12lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran : Oversight (Martin); Galazera c (H. Jones); Wild Beauty (Thompson); Hamilcar (Broadwood); Cartoon (Heckford); Kenna Quhair (Bott); Columbus (R. Jones); Woodford Lass (Keeble); Coolavin (Hughes); Ferrara c (Bullock); Fond Memories (Watts); Quadroon (Howard); Toschy (Plant); Salamanca (Smith); Golden Wave (Sadgrove); Donyo Sabuk (Robins).

Betting : 3½ to 1 agst. Wild Beauty, 4 to 1 Duchess Christine, 4½ to 1 Galazera c, 7 to 1 each Zoetrope, Oversight, Tathwell Lassie c, 10 to 1 Fond Memories, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length ; same between second and third.

Ellesmere Stakes—Of 300sovs. added. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. G. Blackwell's Nimrod, by Melton—Concertina, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Keeble	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Howard	2
Mr. B. Barrow's Strickland, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Plant	3

Also ran : Wuffy (6yrs., 8-9, Lynham).

Betting : 11 to 8 Nimrod, 2 to 1 Wuffy, 5 to 1 each Temeraire and Strickland.

Won by a neck ; four lengths between second and third.

Fulbourne Stakes—Of 200sovs. added for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 140 yards.

Major E. Loder's c by Gallinule—Admiration, 9st. 5lb.	Dillon	1
Mr. G. S. Davies's Galatine, 8st. 7lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Facet, 8st 4lb. ...	Madden	3

Also ran : Romena (8-4, Lynham); Counterpoise (8-7, Saxby).

Betting : 3 to 1 on Admiration c, 7 to 1 agst. Facet, 8 to 1 Counterpoise, 100 to 8 Galatine, 100 to 1 Romena.

Won by a head ; four lengths between second and third.

Watersbeach Handicap—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Wedding Bells II., by Ben Brush—Runaway Girl, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Higgs	1
Sir E. Cassel's Albert Hall, 6yrs., 7st. ...	Watts	2
Capt. Laing's Paddington, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Keeble	3

Also ran : Hillside III., (3yrs, 8-3, Martin); Damage (4yrs. 7-4, Williamson); Gnome (5yrs., 7-1, Sadgrove); Eddyston (3yrs., 7-1, Plant); Master Magpie (4yrs., 6-9, Ringstead) Garrogie (3yrs., 6-7, Evans); Balnault (5yrs., 6-0, S. Wootton).

Betting : 13 to 1 agst. Wedding Bells II., 4½ to 1 Gnome 7 to 1 each Hillside III. and Albert Hall, 100 to 12 Balnault 10 to 1 Paddington, 100 to 8 Eddystone, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. F. Basset's St. Mabyn, by St. Maclou—Erin, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Howard	1
Mr. S. Gollan's Freda c., 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Bullock	2
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Meinhart, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Watts	3

Also ran : Sagamore (5yrs., 8-11, Blackburn); Fly Fisher (4yrs., 8-9, Saxby); Scotch Plait (4yrs., 8-7, H. Jones); Mariotto (4yrs., 8-4, Wal. Griggs); Peach (5yrs., 8-2, Martin); Rodney (4yrs., 8-1, Madden); Asian (5yrs., 7-12, Belcher); Manasvelt (aged, 7-7, Sadgrove); Black Sea (3yrs., 7-7, Plant); Marathon II. (4yrs., 7-0, Leedham); The Fastnet (3yrs., 7-4, Robbins); Rabchick (3yrs., 7-3, Keeble); Collet Monte (3yrs., 7-3, S. Wootton); Queen's Courier (3yrs., 7-1, Williams); Ziem (3yrs., 7-0, Brooks); Cyma (3yrs., 7-0, F. Mason); Correspondence (3yrs., 7-0, Evans); Hamondia f (3yrs., 7-0, A. Escott.)

Betting : 5 to 1 agst. each Mariotto and Freda c, 7 to 1 Black Sea, 8 to 1 Meinhart, 10 to 1 each Fly Fisher and Manasvelt, 100 to 8 each Rodney, St. Mabyn and Scotch Plait, 100 to 7 each Rabchick and Cyma, 100 to 6 Collet Monte, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; a length between second and third.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

The sunshine that enhanced the pleasures of Newmarket's closing day was in full blaze on the Muswell Hill slopes last Saturday and gave scope to the crowds of visitors to don garments suitable to the season, straw hats being in the ascendant. It was a perfect summer day, and the attendance was worthy of the occasion, the London Cup still retaining a claim to favour, to which the full muster in every department attested. For once the going was faultless, while fields did full justice to the occasion, except in the opening race, in which Merry Masque frightened away the opposition. Results :—

Apprentice Plate—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Chaplin's Merry Masque, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb	P. Smith	w.o.

Juvenile Selling Plate.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Paget's Water Ouzel, by Waterboy—Rosalinda, 8st. 6lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. A. Stevens' Alicis, 8st. 6lb. ...	Lynham	2
Mr. Tyler's Radiant Star f, 8st. 8lb. ...	Duller	3

Also ran : Muslin c (Wal. Griggs); Wolf's Glen (A. Templeman); Bagpipes (Wright); Confusion II. g (Trigg); Decolletee (Higgs); Adulolah (S. Wootton); Cynthia Bright (Martin); Vanquish II. (Evens).

(Winner trained by Costello.)

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Decolletee, 6 to 1 Wolf's Glen, 7 to 1 Water Ouzel, 8 to 1 Alicis, 10 to 1 Radiant Star f, 100 to 8 each Confusion II. g and Cynthia Bright, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half ; a neck between second and third.

July Handicap.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. S. Barnard's Cyclops Too, by Cyllene—Cockeye, 6yrs., 6st. 10lb. ...	Brooks	1
Mr. J. Larnach's Musulman, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Seacliff, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Martin	3

Also ran : Beeswax (5yrs., 8-3, Halsey); Peter Parley (4yrs., 7-6, Young); Peter Piper (5yrs., 7-9, S. Wootton); Flying Agnes (3yrs., 6-4, A. Escott); Lady Mildred (3yrs., 6-4, Patman); Fortune's Rock (3yrs., 5-9, Evans).

(Winner trained by G. Chaloner.)

Betting : 2½ to 1 agst. Flying Agnes, 4½ to 1 Beeswax, 5 to 1 Fortune's Rock, 6 to 1 Seacliff, 8 to 1 Peter Parley, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; three lengths between second and third.

London Cup (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1¾ miles.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, by Avidity—Languor, 5yrs, 8st. 2lb	Saxby	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Menu, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Wise Mason, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran : Arranmore (4yrs., 8-11, Maher); Perseus III. (3yrs., 8-6, Martin); Prince of Orange (5yrs., 8-7, Halsey); Prester Jack (3yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Sealed Orders (3yrs., 7-8, S. Wootton); Faithful Don (6yrs., 7-5, Piper); Christmas Daisy (4yrs., 6-13, W. Williams); Anchora (4yrs., 6-13, Fox); Victory (3yrs., 6-10, Howard); Prett Vlody (3yrs., 6-2, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by Persse.)

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. Arranmore, 3½ to 1 Christmas Daisy, 4½ to 1 Hayden, 7 to 1 Prester Jack, 10 to 1 Menu, 100 to 7 Faithful Don, 100 to 6 each Wise Mason and Victory, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

MIDDLESEX SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Lord Rossmore, by Cherry Ripe—Miss Georgie, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. Wootton's Japan, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... Lea 2
Major Joicey's Houghton, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Watts 3
Also ran: Sea Kid (Greening); Tokay (Young); Arnside (Trigg); Quick Curtain (Fox); Cocos (Wells).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Houghton, 7 to 4 Japan, 4½ to 1 Lord Rossmore, 100 to 8 Quick Curtain, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; three lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir P. Walker's Macoomer, by Pericles—Lady Weyham, 9st. 4lb. ... Maher 1
Lord Fitzwilliam's Craigie, 8st. 11lb. ... C. Cannon 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Boudoir, 8st. 11lb. ... Madden 3
Also ran: Pantry (H. Jones); Clanchy (Wm. Griggs); Nick o' the Green (Trigg); Bachelor's Knight (Hogan); Tyrconnel (J. H. Martin); Ebonette (Fox); Uala (Thompson); Eaton Lass (Greening); Pert (Wells); Bob Wasley (McKennan); Eleanor c (A. Templeman); Lagatere (S. Wootton); Flora d'Orf (C. Escott); Entres (Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Macoomer, 3 to 1 Boudoir, 7 to 1 Pert, 8 to 1 Entree, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

WINNING JOCKEYS.—Frank Wootton is still *hors de combat* but late reports suggest that he will soon be able to resume his profession. Neither D. Maher nor C. Trigg were seen to advantage last week as far as riding winners is concerned, only one notch having been added to the score of each during the week. The honours were divided between W. Saxby and Wal. Griggs, each riding four winners. Wootton's advantage over Maher is now 30 points, the last-named leading Triggs by one point. The following are the full scores of the leaders:—

Jockey.	Won.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total. Mnts.
1 F. L. Wootton ..	66	63	37	131	297
2 D. Maher ...	36	25	15	93	168
3 C. Trigg	35	29	32	206	302
4 W. A. Higgs ...	32	30	20	146	238
5 W. Saxby ...	27	21	16	105	169
6 Wal. Griggs ...	27	22	31	134	214
7 G. McCall ...	26	15	19	77	137
8 B. Dillon ...	25	15	21	86	147
9 H. Jones ...	21	20	14	55	110
10 F. S. Fox ...	20	21	25	144	210
11 J. H. Martin ...	19	22	16	87	114
12 O Madden ...	19	26	18	110	173

No other jockey has won more than eighteen races this season.

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

THIRD TEST *vs.* ENGLAND.—Played at Leeds on 1st, 2nd and 3rd July. Australia won by 126 runs.

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. A. McAlister, l.-b.-w., b Hirst	3	c Sharp, b Barnes ...	5
S. E. Gregory, b Barnes	46	b Hirst	0
V. S. Ransford, run out ...	45	l.-b.-w., b Barnes ...	24
M. A. Noble, b Hirst ...	3	c Rhodes, b Barnes ...	31
W. Bardsley, hit wkt, b Rhodes	30	c Lilley, b Barnes ...	2
W. W. Armstrong, c Lilley, b Brearley	21	b Rhodes	45
V. T. Trumper, not out ...	27	b Barnes	2
C. G. Macartney, c Fry, b Rhodes	4	b Brearley ...	18
A. Cotter, b Rhodes ...	2	c McLaren, b Rhodes	19
H. Carter, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes...	1	c Lilley, b Barnes ...	80
F. Laver, c Lilley, b Brearley	0	not out	13
L-b. 4, w. 1, n-b. 1 ...	6	B. 15, l-b. 2, n-b. 1...	18
Total ...	188	Total ...	207

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Macartney ...	12	b Cotter	30
C. B Fry, l.-b-w., b Cotter ...	1	b Cotter	7
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Armstrong, b Macartney	55	c and b Macartney ...	7
Sharp, st Carter, b Macartney	61	b Cotter	11
A. C. MacLaren, b Macartney	17	c Cotter, b Macartney	1
Rhodes, c Carter, b Laver ...	12	c Armstrong, b Macartney ...	16
Hirst, b Macartney ...	4	b Cotter	0
Lilley, not out	4	l.-b.-w., b Cotter ...	2
Barnes, b Macartney ...	1	b Macartney ...	1
W. Brearley, b Macartney ...	6	not out	4
G. L. Jessop, absent, injured.		absent, injured.	
B 1, lb 4, nb 4 ...	9	B. 1, l-b. 1, w. 1, n-b. 5	8
Total ...	182	Total ...	87

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	26	6	65	2		17	3	39	1
Barnes ...	25	12	37	1		35	16	63	6
Brearley ...	14·1	1	42	2		24·1	6	36	1
Rhodes ...	8	2	38	4		19	3	44	2
					Sharp	1	0	7	0

Barnes delivered one no-ball and Brearley one wide and one no-ball.

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter ...	17	1	45	1		16	2	38	5
Macartney ...	25·3	6	58	7		16·5	5	27	4
Armstrong ...	16	5	33	0		3	1	8	0
Laver ...	13	4	15	1		2	0	6	0
Noble ...	13	5	22	0					

Cotter delivered seven no-balls and a wide and Macartney two no-balls.

18TH MATCH *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Edgbaston on 5th, 6th and 7th July. Drawn.

AUSTRALIANS.

R. J. Hartigan, b Field	11
W. Bardsley, b Charlesworth ...	118
V. S. Ransford, c Lilley, b Field ...	66
V. T. Trumper, b Foster	1
S. E. Gregory, b Field	1
M. A. Noble, c Lilley, b Hargreave ...	131
W. W. Armstrong, c Charlesworth, b Field ...	79
A. J. Hopkins, c Pridmore, b Quaife ...	21
W. Carkeek, b Quaife	4
J. A. O'Connor, not out	0
W. J. Whitty, c Foster, b Field	6
B. 8, l-b. 8, w. 2	18
Total ...	456

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Charlesworth, run out ...	9	c Ransford, b O'Connor	25
Kinneir, b Armstrong ...	46	b Whitty	18
T. S. Fishwick, b Hopkins ...	0	not out	23
Quaife, run out	68	c Hartigan, b O'Connor	20
R. G. Pridmore, c and b O'Connor	7	c Armstrong, b O'Connor	29
Lilley, c Hartigan, b O'Connor	19	l.-b.-w., b O'Connor ...	18
F. G. Stephens, c Armstrong, b O'Connor	1	c Carkeek, b O'Connor	10
Santall, not out	12	b Hopkins ...	15
F. R. Foster, b O'Connor ...	0	b Armstrong ...	11
Hargreave, b O'Connor ...	14	not out	4
Field, b Whitty	4		
B. 2, l-b. 1, w. 1, n-b. 2 ...	6	B. 7, n-b. 5 ...	12
Total ...	186	Total (8 wkts.) ...	185

LANCASHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Manchester on 5th, 6th and 7th July. Lancashire won by an innings and 185 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

R. H. Spooner, c Strudwick, b Lees	32
A. Hartley, c and b Rushby	56
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Hobbs, b Lees	77
Sharp, c Smith, b Rushby	17
Makepeace, b Rushby	3
A. C. MacLaren, l.-b.-w., b Lees	0
Heap, c Smith, b Marshal	20
Huddleston, not out	78
Dean, c Hayes, b Marshal	2
W. Brearley, c Hayward, b Lees	11
Blomley, b Rushby	21
B 15, l-b. 1, w. 3, n-b. 1	20
Total ...	337

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Blomley, b Brearley	22	c Hartley, b Huddleston ...	25
Marshal, c Tyldesley, b Dean...	0	c Heap, b Brearley ...	14
Hayes, c MacLaren, b Dean ...	3	c Makepeace, b Huddleston ...	23
Ducat, c Makepeace, b Brearley	11	b Huddleston ...	2
Harrison, run out ...	6	c MacLaren, b Heap ...	1
Smith, st. Blomley, b Brearley	6	b Heap	0
Lees, c Tyldesley, b Huddleston	1	c Blomley, b Heap ...	11
Strudwick, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	0	not out	1
Rushby, not out	3	c sub, b Heap ...	4
J. N. Crawford, absent, hurt.		c Blomley, b Heap ...	8
Hobbs, absent, hurt.		absent, hurt.	
B. 2, l-b. 1, n-b. 1 ...	4	B. 1, l-b. 2, n-b. 4...	7
Total ...	56	Total ...	96

YORKSHIRE *vs.* NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Played at Bradford on 5th, 6th and 7th July. Yorkshire won by four wickets.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Hirst, b Rhodes	45	c Hirst, b Haigh ...	10
Iremonger, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	14	c Hirst, b Rhodes ...	20
Gunn (G.), b Haigh	7	c and b Haigh ...	34
Hardstaff, st. Hunter, b Rhodes	9	c Rhodes, b Haigh ...	11
Payton, b Rhodes	5	l-b.-w., b Haigh ...	6
Gunn (J.) c Newstead, b Rhodes	17	l.-b.-w., b Newstead...	9
James, run out	0	b Hirst	1
Alletson, c Myers, b Rhodes ...	27	b Newstead	0
Oates, run out	5	c Wilson, b Haigh ...	6
Hallam, c Denton, b Rhodes ...	7	c Denton, b Haigh ...	2
Wass, not out	0	not out	8
B. 11, l.-b. 10	21	B. 4, l.-b. 4	8
Total ...	157	Total ...	115

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Wilson, c Payton, b Hallam ...	25	c Hallam, b Wass ...	6
Rhodes, c and b Wass	98	l.-b.-w., b Hallam ...	6
Denton, b Wass	13	c Iremonger, b Wass	4
Wilkinson, b Iremonger ...	1	b Wass	4
Hirst, c Hardstaff, b Wass ...	10	not out	21
Rothery, c Hallam, b Iremonger	59	c and b Wass ...	0
Myers, not out	7	retired hurt	0
Newstead, c Gunn (J.), b Iremonger	16	b Hallam	0
E. J. Radcliffe, c Gunn (G.), b Wass	0	not out	0
Haigh, b Iremonger	3		
Hunter, c Gunn (G.), b Wass...	3		
B. 12, l.-b. 1	13	Bye	1
Total ..	228	Total (6 wkts.) ...	45

ESSEX *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Leyton on 1st, 2nd and 3rd July. Sussex won by four wickets.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c and b Cox ...	2	c Cox, b Leach ...	1
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Butt, b Vincett	14	c Jupp, b Vine ...	53
Reeves, c Jupp, b Vincett ...	19	b Leach ...	20
C. P. McGahey, c Smith, b Cox	35	c Jupp, b Vine ...	2
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, l.-b.-w., b Killick	10	c Jupp, b Vine ...	8
P. A. Perrin, b Killick ...	32	c Smith, b Cox ...	35
Buckenham, c Mathews, b Killick	34	b Vine	0
Benham, b Killick	13	c Smith, b Leach ...	8
Russell (E.), not out ...	10	c Butt, b Cox ...	0
A. H. Read, c Smith, b Killick	0	c and b Cox ...	9
Mead, b Killick	5	not out	0
B. 7, l.-b. 3 ...	10	B. 3, l.-b. 11, w. 2, n.-b. 3	19
Total ...	207	Total	155

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Fane, b Read ...	24	b Douglas ...	16
Relf (R. S.), b Read ...	14	c Douglas, b Buckenham	53
Killick, c Russell (E.), b Buckenham	5	c Fane, b Benham ...	29
P. Cartwright, b Read ...	7	c Douglas, b Benham...	2
Leach, c McGahey, b Buckenham	5	b Benham ...	17
J. K. Mathews, b Buckenham ...	6	b Buckenham ...	5
Cox, c Reeves, b Buckenham ...	1	not out	13
C. L. A. Smith, b Buckenham ...	27	not out	19
Vincett, b McGahey ...	41		
Jupp, not out	28		
Butt, l.-b.-w., b Mead ...	47		
Byes	2	L.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	2
Total ...	207	Total (6 wkts.)	156

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—Played at Lord's on 5th, 6th and 7th July. Drawn.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, c Prest, b Lockhart	53	b Lockhart ...	15
A. J. Evans, c Tufnell, b Lockhart	79	l.-b.-w., b Lockhart ...	46
J. A. Seitz, b Buchanan ...	3	c Tufnell, b Olivier ...	15
C. V. L. Hooman, l.-b.-w., b Lockhart	12	c Macleod, b Olivier ...	44
C. S. Hurst, c Macleod, b Lockhart	6	st. Tufnell, b Lockhart	18
P. R. Le Couteur, c Tufnell, b Olivier	25	b Macleod ...	6
R. O. Lagden, c Prest, b Lockhart	2	c Tufnell, b Macleod ...	11
A. G. Pawson, run out ...	22	not out	9
R. L. Robinson, b Buchanan ...	18	l.-.-bw., b Macleod ...	10
J. C. M. Lowe, b Lockhart ...	13		
H. A. Gilbert, not out ...	1		
B. 20, l.-b. 10, n.-b. 3...	33	B. 4, l.-b.1, w. 9, n.-b. 3	17
Total —	267	Total (8 wkts.)	191*

*Innings declared closed.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. N. Buchanan, b Gilbert ...	2	c Gilbert, b Lowe ...	0
J. W. W. Nason, l.-b.-w., b Gilbert	4	c Lowe, b Gilbert ...	9
M. Falcon, c Hurst, b Robinson	13	l.-b.-w., b Le Couteur	28
J. F. Ireland, b Evans ...	65	b Le Couteur ...	29
F. T. Mann, b Gilbert ...	0	not out	12
K. G. Macleod, c and b Gilbert	14	not out	6
H. E. W. Prest, c Lagden, b Evans	54		
J. H. B. Lockhart, c Pawson, b Gilbert	8		
N. C. Tufnell, c Hooman, b Robinson	7		
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, c Evans, b Gilbert	10		
E. Olivier, not out	0		
B.3, l.-b. 2, w. 1 ...	6	B. 1, l.-b. 6, w. 2, n.-b. 1	10
Total ...	183	Total (4 wkts.) ...	89

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Olivier ...	10	3	37	1		23	7	77	2
Lyttelton ...	20	6	41	0					
Lockhart ...	37	6	96	6		24	3	82	3
Macleod ...	7	3	14	0		7·4	2	15	3
Buchanan ...	16·5	2	46	2					

Olivier bowled nine wides and five no-balls, and Macleod one no-ball.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W
Gilbert ...	30	10	52	6		21	13	27	1
Robinson ...	20	5	53	2					
Lagden ...	1	0	3	0		2	0	6	0
Le Couteur ...	7	1	29	0		10·1	4	20	2
Lowe	7	2	24	0		11	7	15	1
Evans ...	5	0	16	2		4	2	11	0

Evans bowled one wide and Lowe one no-ball and two wides

ATHLETICS.

THE A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE annual Amateur Athletic Championships were held at Stamford Bridge on Saturday in the presence of 12,000 spectators. The Prince of Wales arrived soon after the meeting had begun, and at the conclusion of the racing presented the medals to the winners. Among those present in the Royal box were Prince Henry of Wales, Princess Blucher, Lord Alverstone (President of the A.A.A.), Lord Desborough, the Rev. R. de Courcy Laffan, Sir Claude de Crespigny and Mr. W. Hayes Fisher.

The meeting was one of the best of recent years. A high standard of excellence was maintained throughout, and many of the finishes were extremely close. In the final heat of the 440 yards L. J. de B. Reed, who ran with excellent judgment, caught the other men napping and, dashing away 200 yards from home, looked a certain winner, but Lieutenant Patterson just got level. Montague, who was most fancied to win, was quite beaten by Reed's clever tactics. It is a pity that the two men could not remain joint holders for the year, as it is too much to ask men to run three hard quarters of a mile in one afternoon. Reed, who had done 51-3/5secs. in his heat and 50-3/5secs in the final, could only just beat 52secs. at the third attempt, and took a long time to recover after the race.

The Half-Mile Challenge Cup goes to Germany as the result of a very fine piece of running by H. Braun, who finished third to Sheppard in the 800 metres at the Olympic Games last year.

Voigt retained the Four Miles Challenge Cup, winning fairly easily from the veteran A. J. Robertson, and it would appear as if there is no one who can extend him at distances between one and ten miles. Robertson again finished second twice during the afternoon. Time after time he has finished second in championships at various distances, and his fine sportsmanship at the Olympic Games, when he threw away his chance of winning the Three-Mile Team race in order to stay behind and encourage another English competitor, will not readily be forgotten.

T. R. Nicolson put up a championship record by throwing the hammer 164ft. 8in., while Horgan added to his record number of wins by taking the weight for the 11th time.

The officials, winners of races, and foreign guests and competitors dined together at Frascati's Restaurant in the evening, when Mr. M. Shearman, K.C., took the chair in the early stages, and was succeeded by Lord Desborough.

The results were:—

Throwing the Hammer.—T. R. Nicolson (West of Scotland Harriers), 164ft. 8in., 1; D. Horgan (Irish A.A.A.), 137ft. 1½in., 2; A. H. Fyffe (L.A.C. and O.U.A.C.), 130ft. 5½in., 3.

The winning throw is a championship record.

100 Yards Flat Race.—R. E. Walker (South African A.A.), 1; N. J. Cartmell, U.S.A. (Birchfield H.), 2; R. Kerr (Tiger's A.C., Hamilton, Canada), 3.

Won by a foot; 6in. between second and third. Time—10secs.

Long Jump.—T. J. Ahearne (Athea, Ireland), 22ft. 4½in., 1; S. S. Abrahams (L.A.C. and C.U.A.C.), 21ft. 5¼in., 2; W. H. Bleaden (O.U.A.C. and L.A.C.), 20ft. 5in., 3.

Quarter-mile Flat Race.—A. Patterson (Salford H.), 1; L. J. de B. Reed (L.A.C.), 2; E. H. Montague (S.L.H. and L.A.C.), 3.

The final resulted in a dead heat between Patterson and Reed in 50-3/5secs. The former won the run-off by four yards in 51-1/5secs.

One Mile Flat Race.—E. Owen (Broughton H. and A.C.), 1; A. J. Robertson (Birchfield H.), 2; R. F. C. Yorke (Surrey A.C.), 3.

Won by two yards. Time—4mins. 23secs.

Two Miles Walking Race.—E. J. Webb (Herne Hill H.), 1; A. E. M. Rowland (South Canterbury H., New Zealand), 2; T. J. Eaton (Polytechnic H.), 3.

Won easily by over 100 yards. Time—13mins. 56-2/5secs.

Putting the Weight.—D. Horgan (Irish A.A.A.), 44ft. 1in., 1; T. R. Nicolson (West of Scotland H.), 40ft. ½in., 2; H. A. Leeke (C.U.A.C. and L.A.C.), 37ft. 8in., 3.

120 Yards Hurdle Race.—A. H. Healey (Blackheath H. and Alnwick H.), 1; K. Powell (L.A.C. and C.U.A.C.), 2; V. Duncker (Randfontein A.C., South Africa), 3.

Won by a yard. Time—15-4/5secs.

Two Miles Steeplechase.—R. Noakes (Sparkhill H.), 1; H. L. Hart (Sparkhill H.), 2; G. M. Parkinson (Essex Beagles), 3.

Won by 50 yards. Time—11mins. 2-2/5secs.

Pole Jump.—A. E. Flaxman, junior (L.A.C. and S.L.H.), walked over. Flaxman cleared 9ft. 7½in.

Half-mile Flat Race.—H. Braun (Munchener Sports Club), 1; A. Astley (Salford H.), 2; I. F. Fairbairn-Crawford (M.C.C. and West of Scotland H.), 3.

Won by two yards. Time—1min. 57-3/5secs.

High Jump.—J. H. Banks (Sparkhill H.), 5ft. 9in., 1; T. J. Ahearne (Athea, Ireland), 5ft. 8½in., 2; C. R. Dugmore (S.L.H.), 5ft. 7in., 3.

220 Yards Flat Race.—N. J. Cartmell (U.S.A., Birchfield H.), 1; R. Kerr (Tiger's A.C., Hamilton, Canada), 2; E. W. Haley (Herne Hill H.), 3.

Won by three yards, Kerr easing up. Time—22secs. (championship record).

Four Miles Flat Race.—E. R. Voigt (Manchester A.C.), 1; A. J. Robertson (Birchfield H.), 2; A. E. Wood (Essex Beagles), 3.

Won by six yards. Time—19mins. 57-3/5secs.

The "Harvey Memorial" Gold Cup for the best performance at the championships was awarded to E. J. Webb.

LAWN TENNIS.

The Championships.

Wimbledon this year attracted a huge entry, and almost called for a qualifying competition, no fewer than 85 names having been received for the men's singles. This entails a severe strain on the winner of the all-comers, and is liable to have a detrimental effect on his play in the challenge round when he meets a man who has only had practice matches, and is therefore perfectly fit and fresh. This year's meeting has lasted not only longer than any of its predecessors, but has the distinction of being the wettest that has ever been known, rain preventing any play at all on two days, while matches were limited to the centre court on the Saturday and Wednesday. The entries were of quite an international character, Germany, Belgium, France, Canada, New Zealand, South America, and Australia all being represented by prominent players, and with the cream of England's talent taking part, it resolved itself into a very interesting and exciting struggle for premier honours.

We give below details of the finals of the most important contests.

The Singles.—Mr. A. W. Gore and Mr. M. J. G. Ritchie are not regarded as attractive players, and when both are off their game the lawn tennis is apt to appear of a very poor standard. On Saturday, when as holder and challenger respectively they battled for the singles championship, neither player at any time approached his usual form, so the match may be written down as disappointing at all points.

The play continued without incident or variety until "2 all" in the rubber set. The position of the match at this stage called for some enthusiasm, but Mr. Ritchie seemed unable to rise to the occasion, and the holder, without doing anything out of the ordinary, won the next four games easily, the last ace of the match being gained by service. Mr. Gore had some good fortune towards the end. In the sixth game he won an ace by a lucky net cord stroke, and a bad line decision was given against the challenger.

The Doubles.—As it happened the play all round was dull and one-sided. The Australasians, Mr. S. M. Doust and Mr. H. A. Parker, were clearly overmatched by the internationals, Mr. H. Roper Barrett and Mr. A. W. Gore in the final of the Doubles Championship, and failed to win a game until the Englishmen were five up. In the second set they won the second and fifth games, and the championship looked as good as decided when Mr. Gore and Mr. Barrett gained a lead of 4—love in the third. Then Mr. Doust put in some smart volleying, and practically won the next four games off his own racket. The Colonials had no chance afterwards, and Mr. Gore and Mr. Barrett ended one of the tamest championship rounds of the doubles ever seen with a love game. Some excuse must be made for Mr. Parker, as he had scarcely recovered from a recent indisposition.

Final Results.

The Singles' Championship (Challenge Round).—A. W. Gore (holder) beat M. J. G. Ritchie (winner of all-comers' competition) (6—8, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2).

The Doubles Championship (holders, A. F. Wilding and M. J. G. Ritchie, retired).—Final and championship round: H. Roper Barrett and A. W. Gore beat S. N. Doust and H. A. Parker (6—1, 6—2, 6—4).

The All England Plate.—Final round: R. B. Powell beat H. A. Parker (3—6, 6—3, 6—1).

Open Mixed Doubles.—Final round: H. Roper Barrett and Miss Morton beat A. D. Prebble and Miss Boothby (6—2, 7—5).

TENNIS.

Oxford vs. Cambridge.—At Lord's, yesterday, Oxford, by beating Cambridge in the singles, retrieved their loss on Tuesday in the doubles. Mr. A. Tylor represented Oxford, and Mr. A. G. Rothschild Cambridge. The latter was again off his game, and after winning the first set could do little. Although play was chiefly on the floor, both made some excellent straight forces for the dedans, and Mr. Rothschild would have done better if he had been more consistent in his attack upon the winning openings. As it was his strokes off the floor were very weak and short chases rare. The scores in favour of Mr. Tylor were: (2—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4).

POLO.

The International Cup.—The second and last match between England and America for the International Cup, which had been held by this country since 1886, was decided at Hurlingham on the 5th instant. Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and a large and distinguished company, which included the Princess of Pless, the Duke of Westminster, Viscount and Viscountess Valentia, the Earl of Haddington, the Earl of Ancaster, Lord Savile, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Duchess of Portland, and the Countess of Dudley, attended the enclosure, where the scene was strikingly brilliant.

The Americans won the first match on Wednesday, 2ord June, by 9 goals to 5, and with a view to strengthening the England team alterations were made at No. 1 and back; and it must be said that the newly-introduced players rendered a good account of themselves. Mr. Rich, who displaced Captain Wilson, played finely, and the form of Captain Lloyd at back was excellent. The England team, however, were outmatched, and after the first twenty minutes it became apparent that the Americans had the game in hand. Well served by speedy mounts, they were quicker on the ball than our representatives, their hitting was harder, and their placing remarkably accurate, and the strokes they brought off when making shots at goal were simply amazing. At five o'clock the sides took the field in the following order:—

America.—L. Waterbury, M. Waterbury, H. Payne Whitney and D. Milburn.

England.—H. Rich, F. M. Freake, P. W. Nickalls and Captain Hardress Lloyd.

Umpires—Major K. McLaren and Captain E. D. Miller.

Referee—Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.

Play during the first few minutes ruled in favour of England, but nearing the end of the opening period they were penalised for a foul crook, and had to hit out from their own posts. The Americans then penned their opponents until Mr. Whitney gave them the initial goal. At the beginning of the second "ten," England pressed hard, but a good stroke by Mr. Nickalls just missed the mark. After hitting off from their own end, the Americans made a journey to the centre, near which one of their players was crossed, with the result that a free hit was given against England. The American back made an accurate drive, but before the ball reached the line Mr. Freake rode out and saved splendidly. Mr. Nickalls was following in his wake when he was crossed, and England therefore had a penalty hit at the American goal. From this Captain Lloyd equalised. The third period was fought out at an even faster pace than its predecessors, but it proved most disastrous to England, against whom three goals were registered in rapid succession by Mr. M. Waterbury. At half-time, therefore, America led by 4 goals to 1.

Early in the fourth period Mr. Whitney centred from the boards, and Mr. L. Waterbury scored with a magnificent near-side stroke at a difficult angle, while the same player almost immediately gained another point by a similar effort.

Perhaps the best goal in the match was that which followed. The ball had almost reached England's back line, but Mr. M. Waterbury managed to screw in. England then had a spell of attacking, and from a pass by Mr. Freake Mr. Nickalls obtained their second goal with a back-hander. In the last "ten," Mr. M. Waterbury scored again for America, who therefore gained the victory by 8 goals to 2.

America thus regains possession of the cup, which was presented to the captain of the winning team by the Princess of Wales. The American players are to be congratulated on their brilliant polo since their arrival in this country, and they are undoubtedly the finest team ever seen here.

CYCLING.

The N. C. U. 24 Hours' Race.—This event began at 8 P.M. on the 2nd and finished on the 3rd instant, the winner being J. H. Bishop, an employee of the Beaumont Cycle Company. He reached Mr. Goodwin's figures of 476 miles 1,702 yards when he had been going 22hrs. 3mins. 30-1/5secs., and on the completion of the whole day's ride he had covered the stupendous distance of 513 miles 1,430 yards, thus beating the thirteen-year-old record by 36 miles 1,488 yards.

By virtue of this feat Bishop becomes the world's prominent cyclist. The finish of the race was witnessed by a huge assembly, while many hundreds stayed all the Friday light. The race was a great struggle between Bishop and Combes, the wonderful French rider. It was anybody's race until the Frenchman had ridden 205 miles. Then he suddenly collapsed, and though afterwards he revived and put in some very fast work. Bishop never lost his advantage.

Towards the end the feature was the plucky riding of Grubb, Cole, Jones and Hanks. Some of these men, notably the first two, showed extraordinary turns of speed. The excitement was so great that the riders flew along as if they had been riding an hour instead of a day. Bishop reached his 500 in 23hrs. 17mins. Grubb reached the old record in 23hrs. 15mins., and Combes in 23hrs. 34mins. Three men put up a better mileage than Goodwin did at the historic Hearne Hill race thirteen years ago.

Ten minutes before the finish the pacers left the track, and the competitors raced unassisted, and amid a scene of wild excitement the great race finished.

Bishop rode 513 miles 1,430 yards.

Grubb rode 492 miles 1,720 yards.

Combes rode 486 miles 1,100 yards.

The other men finished in this order: Hanks, Jones, Cole, Norman, Lundy, Dicks.

ROWING.

HENLEY REGATTA.

Fine weather favoured the opening day at Henley last Monday, although the sun only shone through a cloudy sky at rare intervals, and the breeze, hardly perceptible when racing commenced, increased in force during the afternoon, and proved very bothering to the crews. It was a head wind, giving some advantage to the Bucks station over the first half-mile, and this, together with a fairly strong stream, made times slow.

The programme was a heavy one of twenty-one races, which included thirteen heats in the Thames Cup, three each in the Wyfolds and Diamonds, and two in the Ladies' Plate. The Thames Cup races before lunch only provided one keen struggle, that between Corpus Christi (Cambridge) and Trinity Hall (Cambridge), the latter winning by the ord of a length after a desperate struggle for a mile.

Wadham, who won last year, and were again stroked by Walker, the light-weight of 8st. 13lb., easily accounted for Downing in fast time.

The three heats of the Diamond Sculls provided good races, but in each case the 'Varsity sculler was defeated by a more experienced Metropolitan sculler.

Gladstone, after leading Edye for a mile, failed to stay the course. Stuart proved too good for Powell, who rowed very pluckily, and Donaldson, who sculled strongly, steered badly, and was in the end easily defeated by Cloutte. The three defeated candidates had all won their 'Varsity sculls.

One of the best races of the day was that betwee King ston and Magdalen College School (Oxford), which, but for very erratic steering, would doubtless have been won by the boys, who were only defeated by 6ft.

On Tuesday we had torrential rain, wind-gusts and completely depressing conditions; but there was some good racing.

In the Grand, London made a fine fight against Jesus (Cambridge), who did not get away from the metropolitan crew until after passing the mile post. Magdalen made an example of Thames in the other heat. The Oxonians, with five members of this year's Oxford crew in the boat rowed in great form.

In the Diamond Sculls the German representative, Lucas, sculled very strongly against Filleup, and won easily. Edye beat Cloutte after a magnificent struggle. The loser was so baked at the finish that he fell out of his boat and was rescued in an exhausted state. Stuart also won his heat.

The programme on Wednesday was carried out under more favourable conditions and as a result there was an improved attendance.

The two heats in the Grand Challenge Cup monopolised attention. They were rowed off before lunch, and produced magnificent struggles. Leander vs. Jesus (Cambridge) came first, and for the first time since 1902 Leander went down before an English crew. Leander led for some time, but Jesus rowed better than on Tuesday, and, making a fine effort near the mile-post, rowed Leander down and won by the third of a length.

The Belgians went off at a tremendous pace, striking forty-three strokes to Magdalen's forty, and led by nearly half a length at the quarter-mile. Magdalen slowly crept up until they were level at Fawley. For a time it was anybody's race, and Magdalen actually led by a trifle at the Grosvenor Club. Then the Belgians made their final effort. At the mile-post they put on a tremendous spurt at forty-two to the minute. Magdalen kept their form, but could not go the pace with the leaders, and the Belgians won a fine victory by half a length.

There was another foreign victory in the Diamonds, Lucas beating Thomson after a good race.

In the Stewards' Cup, Thames beat Trinity Hall with unexpected ease, but last year's record-breaking Magdalen crew were hard pushed by Trinity for nearly a mile.

One of the surprises of the day was Oriel's win over Brasenose in the Thames Cup. It was secured by a gallant spurt on the part of Oriel just when Brasenose appeared to have the race in hand.

In the Ladies' Plate First Trinity were led by Corpus (Oxford) for three-parts of the course, but weight told in the end.

There was a large attendance yesterday to witness the finals, and the weather was exceedingly fine at the start. There was a good wind blowing, but, apart from this, the rowing conditions were perfect.

A good race was witnessed in the Grand, which, as expected, fell to the Belgians. When the boats came into view shortly after the start the Belgians were leading by about a quarter of a length, but at the mile the foreigners went about three-quarters of a length ahead.

Jesus continued to persevere, but the Belgians passed the line a bare length ahead in 7mins. 8secs., which is seventeen seconds outside record.

The winners received a splendid ovation. Complete results:—

DIAMOND SCULLS.

J. de G. Edye (Auriol) beat A. C. Gladstone (Christ Church, Oxford); time—9mins. 41secs. A. A. Stuart (Kingston) beat E. W. Powell (Leander); time—9mins. 27secs. A. H. Cloutte (London) beat M. Donaldson (First Trinity, Cambridge); time—9mins. 10secs.

A. A. Stuart beat E. Millington-Drake. Time—9mins. 31secs.

G. L. Thompson beat C. E. Hope. Time—9mins. 2secs.

J. de G. Edye beat A. Hamilton Cloutte. Time—9mins. 12secs.

Rudolph Lucas beat P. R. Filleul. Time—9mins. 21secs.

Rudolph Lucas (Germany) beat G. L. Thompson (Cambridge). Time—8mins. 59secs.

A. A. Stuart beat J. de G. Edye. Time—9mins.

Final.

(Bucks) A. A. Stuart (Kingston R.C.) beat Rudolph Lucas (Germany).

Stuart went away with the lead, and soon had a length advantage. This he continued to increase gradually, and at the mile was leading by over two lengths, when the German stopped rowing, leaving Stuart to paddle home. Time—8mins. 31secs.

THAMES CUP.

First Round.—Royal Engineers beat Thames; time—7mins. 57secs. Trinity Hall (Cambridge) beat Corpus Christi (Cambridge); time—7mins. 45secs. Clare (Cambridge) beat Vesta; time—7mins. 57secs. Oriel (Oxford) beat Pembroke (Cambridge); time—7mins. 57secs. Kingston beat Twickenham; time—8mins 12secs. Anglian beat Jesus (Cambridge); time—8mins. 11secs. Brasenose (Oxford) beat Royal Engineers; time—8mins. 10secs. First Trinity (Cambridge) beat London; time—8mins. 15secs. Trinity (Oxford) beat Christ Church (Oxford); time—7mins. 48secs. Wadham (Oxford) beat Downing (Cambridge); time—7mins. 47secs.

Second Round.—Clare (Cambridge) beat Corpus (Oxford); time—7mins. 35secs. Anglian beat Trinity Hall (Cambridge); time—7mins. 44secs.

Oriel College (Oxford) beat Kingston R.C. Time—7mins. 41secs.

Wadham College (Oxford) beat Anglian B.C. Time—7mins. 46secs.

Clare College (Cambridge) beat Trinity College (Oxford). Time—7mins. 34secs.

Wadham College (Oxford) beat Clare College (Cambridge). Time—7mins. 27secs.

Oriel College (Oxford) beat Brasenose College (Oxford). Time—7mins. 41secs.

Final.

(Bucks) Wadham College (Oxford) beat (Berks) Oriel College (Oxford).

The crews were level at the top of Temple Island, where Wadham obtained a slight lead, which they maintained, winning a fine race by three-quarters of a length. Time—7mins. 21secs.

LADIES' CHALLENGE PLATE.

Corpus Christi (Oxford) beat Jesus (Cambridge). Time—7mins. 39secs. Brasenose (Oxford) beat Rugby College. Time—7mins. 44secs.

First Trinity (Cambridge) beat Clare College (Cambridge). Time—8mins. 6secs.

Brasenose (Oxford) beat Trinity College (Oxford). Time—7mins. 41secs.

Corpus Christi (Oxford) beat Pembroke College (Cambridge). Time—7mins. 27secs.

St. John's College (Oxford) beat Eton. Time—7mins. 14secs.

St. John's College (Oxford) beat Brasenose College (Oxford). Time—7mins. 27secs.

First Trinity (Cambridge) beat Corpus Christi College (Oxford). Time—7mins. 23secs.

Final.

(Berks) St. John's College, (Oxford) beat (Bucks) First Trinity (Cambridge).

Won by two and a quarter lengths. Time—7mins. 9secs.

St. John's time was the fastest at this regatta until beaten by the Belgians in the Grand. Although having the worst station, they did not seem bothered by wind, as were some of the crews who rowed on the Berks side yesterday.

WYFOLD CUP.

Molesey beat Thames; time—8mins. 48secs. Kingston beat Magdalen College School; time—8mins. 27secs. London beat Royal Engineers; time—8mins. 41secs.

Balliol College (Oxford) beat Vesta R.C. Time—8mins. 5secs.

University College (Oxford) beat Customs Amateur R.C. Time—8mins. 33secs.

Christ Church (Oxford) beat London R.C. Time—8mins. 6secs.

Molesey B.C. beat Kingston R.C. Time—8mins. 22secs.

Christ Church (Oxford) beat University College (Oxford). Time—8mins. 10secs.

Balliol (Oxford) beat Molesey B.C. Time—8mins. 3secs.

FINAL.

(Bucks) Balliol College (Oxford) beat Christ Church (Oxford). The crews were level up to the half-distance, when some bad steering on the part of Christ Church lost them a lot of ground. Balliol won easily, the race not being rowed out.

The time was 7mins. 44secs., which is only one second outside record for this event. The record is held by Burton-on-Trent, who won in 1902.

VISITORS' CUP.

St. John's College (Oxford) beat Trinity Hall (Cambridge). Time—8mins. 22secs.

Trinity College (Cambridge) beat Balliol (Oxford). Time—8mins. 4secs.

University (Oxford) scratched to St. John's (Oxford).

Christ Church (Oxford) beat First Trinity (Cambridge). Time—8mins. 11secs.

FINAL.

Christ Church (Oxford) beat St. John's (Oxford). Time—7mins. 59secs.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

Jesus College (Cambridge) beat London R.C. Time—7mins. 26secs.

Magdalen College (Oxford) beat Thames R.C. Time—7mins. 30secs.

Jesus College (Cambridge) beat Leander Club. Time—7mins. 19secs.

Royal Club Nautique de Gand (Belgium) beat Magdalen College (Oxford). Time—7mins. 12secs.

FINAL.

(Bucks) Royal Club Nautique de Gand (Belgium) beat (Berks) Jesus College (Cambridge).

Won by a bare length. Time—7mins. 8secs.

SILVER GOBLETS.

B. C. Johnstone and E. G. Williams (Leander) beat G. S. Johnston and E. Millington-Drake (Vikings). Time—8mins. 58secs.

B. C. Johnstone and E. G. Williams beat Arnold and Fairbairn (Jesus, Cambridge). Time—9mins. 9secs.

J. Beresford and K. Vernon (Thames R.C.) beat Sir W. L. Parker and E. V. Culme Seymour (New College, Oxford). Time—9mins. 15secs.

FINAL.

B. C. Johnstone and E. G. Williams (Leander) beat J. Beresford and K. Vernon (Thames R.C.). Time—8mins. 30secs.

STEWARDS' CUP.

Thames R.C. beat Trinity Hall (Cambridge). Time—8mins. 10secs.

Magdalen College (Oxford) beat Trinity College (Cambridge). Time—8mins. 6secs.

FINAL.

(Bucks) Thames R.C. beat (Berks) Magdalen College (Oxford).

Won by a length and a half. Time—7mins. 30secs.

Hunting.

THE POONA HUNT.

THE Poona and Kirkee Hounds are in good trim now and, though continual rain has made the going very heavy, the mornings have been cold, scent strong and sport very fair. Fields have been up to a good average and one is glad to see the gentler sex well represented, with Mrs. Beatty out regularly as usual as well as Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Perkins.

There were two enjoyable runs last Bye day when the Meet was at Dighi, and hounds found just off the Alundi road. Crossing the Nasik road, almost straight from the ninth to the tenth mile-stone, the jack turned back fairly well the line he had come. No shelter being afforded he was pulled down after a quarter of an hour's run.

Unsuccessful in finding another at hand, a move was made northwards when a jack was viewed and went away fast. He provided a fast ten minutes' burst and then got clear.

On Tuesday the field scarcely ran into double figures, Mrs Beatty being out again as well as General and Miss Sloggett and Mrs. Aylen. Near the ninth mile-stone a jack was found but went to ground very soon in a well. The next let an erratic course along the Nasik road and eventually made good his escape after nearly half an hour's run. The third went away from the first covert near Bosri in Moki direction. A three mile run ended in his being bowled over in the thick growth near the latter village.

A not too pleasant drizzle met a field of fifty on Thursday when the Meet was at the seventh mile-stone on the Bombay road. There are two ways out of this covert, one into good and the other into bad country. By careful manœuvring a jack was coaxed into the former, going away with a great burst into open, grassy lands. Over the stream there was a short check in a ploughed field before the line was carried on across the railway and over the stream by a bridge. Another check before the quarry crossed and re-crossed the stream. A splendid burst ensues over capital going and at last this great stayer saves his brush.

Another was put up and one hound was after him, but unfortunately part of the field cut off the rest. This one hound bowled the quarry over, but he was off again and the Master called them all off.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 17th July.—Windy Gap 12 noon. A windy day though cloudy, no rain to speak of, and no mist at all. Drew down by Bungalow Shola to the Yemakal Stream where hounds picked up a line and carried it up a small drift at the head of which the jack had gone to ground under a large rock. The trail of another jack led hounds past the Toda Mund below Yemakal Shola on through Little Yemakal and up the Mysore Ride to the ravine below the Krurmund bridle paths and turning sharp to the right past Nadankod Mund they crossed the stream and pointed west at first, but swung back again over the stream, and keeping below Yemakal Shola put their jack to ground in Duff's Earth. The Master then drew up towards Chemund, outside of which a jack was viewed. He took a line round to the top of the cover and coming out at the bottom went to ground in one of the streams that lead down to Yemakal Stream Hounds then got on to a brace of jack and hunted one of them round the covert for some time; he eventually slipped over into Dormer. Hounds pushed him through into Road Shola where they threw up on the Pykara Road. A wide cast was made along the road, and presently the jack was viewed at the lower end of Khed. Setting his mask for Bracken he went away at a great pace over the bog below Fuddler, and rising the hill left Bracken on his left and ran through Hamlet and Hearty into Beadnells, turning to the right over the top he fairly raced across the Bridle Path and along Windy Saddle into Briar. He was viewed leaving this cover at the top, but unfortunately hounds had got on to a fresh jack in the covert and by the time they were got out scent had practically died out.

Monday, 19th July.—Reis' Corner 8 A.M. Druid and Dudley were not holding nor was Jackal. A brace of jack was viewed from Bagman in the Blackmore Vale; galloping across hounds picked up the line of one, and carrying it up through Ballywood and the Potato Field, turned to the left across the road into Monkey. From here he was viewed away to the left of Bakie; taking a line through Dudley he ran over the top of Druid and sank the hill to Dreadnought and on past Dairy Maid to Woodstock when hounds lost him. Next drew New Cover and on along the Municipal Stream. Just then one of the second horsemen on Bagman viewed a jack in the Blackmore Vale. Hounds were quickly taken to the spot; picking up the lines they ran over Newmarket to Bluegums and on to Governor Shola when they put their jack to ground at Sheffield Corner, Kitty was put in but was unable to make him quit. Moving on to Rallywood hounds spoke to a line at the bottom and worked it slowly over to Monkey and back to Rallywood; the line was a stale one. As they were puzzling it out down the Blackmore Vale a brace of jack was viewed on the hillside. One of them went to ground almost at once, was evicted and run into; the other also went to ground some distance further on. He was forced to quit by the help of Kitty and the spade and was quickly accounted for. Hounds were then taken home. It was a delightful morning, nice and cloudy, with a pleasant south-western breeze, and a fairly large field turned out.

Tuesday, 20th July.—Andy Plantation 12 noon. Drew down the Andy Bog to Leatham's Nullah where three jack were found, each running in a different direction. The pack split up in Lancer Shola. One lot hunting their jack back along the Danger Ride were stopped before they reached the Parson's Valley. Some six or eight couple with the Master and field crossed the Krurmund Bridle Path, and running down below Sultan Shola swung round left handed past Thukkurai Mund and through Krurmund Shola to the Parson's Valley Stream. Here the Master was joined by Captain Vesey and Madurai with the rest of the pack. One of the three jack had gone to ground at the top of Lancer Shola. After a short while he bolted and running a short circle tried to get back to the earth but was run into a few hundred yards lower down. The Master then drew down towards the Yemakal. One or two jack were found but they at once popped into earths, and when bolted promptly dived into another. So we moved on in search of more sporting jack, and were fortunate in finding one near the Yemakal Stream. He led hounds at a fair pace up the hill to Chemund. At the far corner he turned over the ridge between Khed and Road Shola and fairly raced down to the bog below Dormer and up through the corner of the covert and through Temple Shola and just skirting the edge of Chemund. In short down to the Yemakal Stream and crossing it below One Tree Hill ran up through Yemakal and Little Yemakal Sholas to Nadankod Mund Stream were he succeeded in finding a safe refuge under a large clump of rocks near the stream. The day was a perfect one, cool and cloudy; although the sun came out for a short time it was never very hot. I am glad to hear that Mr. Vernon was not seriously hurt after his bad fall to-day—a broken rib and some bad bruises. The field was a small one.

PYKARA

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ELPHISTONE COLLEGE.—Played on Saturday, the 24th instant, ending in a draw. The Gymkhana were all out for 118 and the College had lost 4 wickets for 84 when stumps were drawn. Score:—

GYMKHANA.

S. N. Powell, c Billimoria, b Bhapoo	17
F. R. R. Brooke, b Bhapoo	15
P. M. D. Sanderson, c and b Mota-Feran	1
C. D. Baker, b Sabawalla	37
C. G. Stileman, c Prof. Anderson, b Bhapoo	13
J. S. Milne, c Bhatia, b Bhapoo	3
Comdr. D. F. Vines, c Prof. Anderson, b Sabawalla	9
L. F. Hearson, c Bottlewalla, b Sabawalla	11
E. G. B. Lover, not out	0
E. E. Coombs, b Bhapoo	3
R. Marrs, c Meta-Feran, b Bhapoo	4
Extras	5
Total	118

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.

S. M. Chothia, c Marrs, b Coombs	15
Prof. Anderson, b Coombs	8
J. W. Antia, st. Brooke, b Milne	1
D. Kapadia, l.-b.-w., b Coombs	8
J. J. Bottlewalla, not out	11
A. P. Sabawalla, not out	8
B. Bhapoo, H. Billimoria, N. Bharucha, T. V. Bhatia, Mota-Feran — Did not bat.	
Extras	3
Total (4 wkts.)	84

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Mota-Feran	11	31	2	1
Sabawalla	12	36	0	3
Bhapoo	16	42	4	6
Bottlewalla	4	4	1	0

LANG

NEW

·375 RIMLESS MAGAZINE RIFLE.

With 270 grain Bullet.
Velocity, 2,200 ft. sec.:
Striking energy,
2,899 ft. lbs.,



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Velocity, 2,500 ft. sec.;
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This Rifle is designed to meet the requirements of those Sportsmen who require a useful all-round weapon; handy and flat enough for Hill Shooting, yet with sufficient power for all ordinary jungle work.

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It it now admitted that the Rimless Cartridge with improved form of clip loading is more suitable for magazine rifles than the original cartridge with rim, because, permitting of perfect loading and extraction the risk of jamming is eliminated.

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The Rifle is handy and well balanced, and as the weight is approximately but 8lbs., no undue fatigue need be experienced should it be necessary to carry it for any length of time.

All Rifles are stocked with pistol hand, are sighted up to 300 yards, and guaranteed accurate.

Cartridges can be obtained from any of the leading Indian Gun Makers.

Price, plain quality ... ... 20 Guineas.
Best quality and finish, neatly engraved ... ... 25 "
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RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow, Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

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An intelligent use of the "RADIOL LEG WASH" counteracts that daily wear and tear of the legs unavoidable with the Horse in constant work, whether training, racing, or on the road.

One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.

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"We have been able to test some trial bottles of "RADIOL" in cases of Wind-galls, Splints and Puffy swellings and have found "RADIOL" to be very beneficial, and we have also found it useful as a leg wash for polo ponies after a day's play."

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ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.

Milne ...	...	12	36	4	1
Lover ...	...	7	8	3	0
Coombs ...	...	10	37	1	3

BOMBAY GYMKHANA "B" *vs.* YOUNG MEN'S C. C.—Played on Saturday, the Y. M. C. C. having the better of the draw. Scores :—

Y. M. C. C.

R. Agasker, c Kingston, b Wheeler	24
D. Driver, l.-b.-w., b Osborne ...	48
M. Goradia, run out ...	3
B. Unwalla, c and b Hogg ...	38
K. Kapadia, not out ...	13
L. Mehta, J. Machliwalla, S. Batliwalla, F. Guard, H. Mistry, T. N. Javere } did not bat	
Extras ...	17
Total (4 wkts.)	143

GYMKHANA "B."

T. Reed, c and b L. Mehta ...	15
E. P. Culip, b Batliwalla ...	9
C. W. Beadell, b Kapadia ...	29
H. G Wheeler, b Batiwalla ...	8
E. G. Montgomery, b Kapadia ...	13
G. B. Osborne, b Kapadia ...	1
H. Blair, not out ...	6
A. E. Williams, b Kapadia ...	0
C. E. Marsden, not out ...	0
A. H. Kingston, M. N. Hogg } did not bat	
Extras ...	81
Total (7 wkts.)	90

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* SIND VOLUNTEERS.—Played on the 17th instant, the second game between these teams ended in an easy win for the Gymkhana by 98 runs, thus reversing the result of the first match. Score :—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b J. F. Kotwall ...	37
L. B. Stephens, b D. K. Joseph ...	18
S. Ussher, b N. M. Mehta ...	18
Capt. Langhorne, c Joseph, b N. M. Mehta ...	15
R. MacTier, b N. M. Mehta ...	15
Col. Price, b J. F. Kotwall ...	3
G. M. Smith, not out ...	30
L. Brachi, c D. K. Joseph, b R. Cowasji ...	31
F. Ludlow, b R. Cowasji ...	0
G. W. Wilson, st R. H. Mehta, b Cowasji ...	5
G. Chetham, c P. H. Mana, b Cowasji ...	0
Extras ...	5
Total ...	167

SIND VOLUNTEERS.

P. H. Mana, c and b Price ...	5
D. K. Joseph, b L. Brachi ...	5
R. H. Mehta, b Price ...	0
R. Cowasji, c Chetham, b Price ...	28
Capt. Humphreys, c Ussher, b L. Brachi ...	2
K. C. Khambata, l.-b.-w., b L. Brachi ...	0
Gonsalves, c Langhorne, b Price ...	2
D. Joseph, c Ussher, b Price ...	13
N. M. Mehta, c Smith, b F. Ludlow ...	7
J. F. Kotwall, c and b F. Ludlow ...	0
Waddington, not out ...	3
Extras ...	4
Total ...	69

EAST LANCS REGIMENT *vs.* KARACHI GYMKHANA.—Played last week. Won by the Gymkhana by 32 runs. Score :—

EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.

Lieut. Allardice, c Beyts, b Maclean ...	55
Capt. Hill, b Wilkins ...	24
Pte. Bowman, l.-b.-w., b Maclean ...	1
Capt. Rutter, b Maclean ...	41
Lieut. Griffiths, c Langhorne, b Price ...	19
Col. Voyle, c Comdr. Wilson, b Ussher ...	34
Capt. Richardson, run out ...	10
Maj. Webb, b Price ...	0
Lieut. Gough, c Maclean, b Ussher ...	4
Pte. Fisher, c Ussher, b Wilkins ...	13
Pte. New, not out ...	1
Extras ...	15
Total ...	217

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, c Rutter, b Webb ...	83
Capt. Langhorne, b Fisher ...	26
S. Ussher, c Webb, b Fisher ...	10
Capt. Richey, c Bowman, b Allardice ...	13
Col. Price, c Griffiths, b Fisher ...	30
C. A. Beyts, b Webb ...	1
Capt. Humphreys, b Fisher ...	53
Comdr. Wilson, not out ...	16
Capt Maclean, l.-b.-w., b Webb ...	6
Maj. Harvest, not out ...	7
Lieut. Griffiths, did not bat	
Extras ...	25
Total ...	249

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSI INSTITUTE.—Played last week. Won by the Parsi Institute by 14 runs. Scores :—

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

A. D. Wilkins, b N. Dinshaw ...	11
Capt. Langhorne, c Dinshaw, b Atmaramshaw ...	2
Capt. Rutter, c N. Mehta, b N. Dinshaw ...	12
S. West, b Atmaramshaw ...	1
R. McTier, b N. Dinshaw ...	4
S. Ussher, b Atmaramshaw ...	16
Col. Price, not out ...	13
C. Allardice, c S. Minwalla, b N. Dinshaw ...	5
L. Braci, b N. Dinshaw ...	0
G. W. Wilson, b N. Dinshaw ...	0
G. Chetham, c and b N. Dinshaw ...	8
Extras ...	4
Total ...	76

KARACHI PARSI INSTITUTE.

S. N. Minwalla, b Price ...	0
P. D. Dastur, not out ...	27
N. M. Dinshaw, c Chetham, b Allardice ...	24
H. M. Dinshaw, b West ...	0
D. J. Jagus, b West ...	4
F. M. Dinshaw, c Ussher, b Allardice ...	3
S. M. Dhatigara, b West ...	2
B. H. Metha, c Price, b Allardice ...	0
R. H. Metha, c Allardice, b West ...	7
N. M. Metha, l.-b.-w., b West ...	0
E. H. Atmaramshaw, b Brachi ...	10
Extra ...	18
Total ...	90

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL ARTILLERY.—This match on the 22nd instant ended in a win for the Gunners by 66 runs. Score :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Col. Aitken, c Anderson, b Sykes ...	36
Major Bosanquet, c and b Major Sykes ...	0
Capt. Poyntz, st Sykes, b Major Sykes ...	4
Capt. Gunter, b Szczespanski ...	5
Capt. Hodgson b Szczespanski ...	13
Major Nepean, c Tovey, b Szczespanski ...	6
Mr. Brownrigg, c Tovey, b Szczespanski ...	1
Major Fleming, c Sarson, b Szczespanski ...	0
Capt. Sargent, b Szczespanski ...	12
Mr. Wathen, c Szczespanski, b Love ...	31
Mr. Huxford, not out ...	19
Extras ...	6
Total ...	133

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

Mr. F. B. Sykes, c Brownrigg, b Poyntz ...	28
Mr. Love, b Gunter ...	23
Capt. Szczespanski, b Huxford ...	61
Major Sykes, b Poyntz ...	9
Mr. Anderson, c Aitken, b Fleming ...	6
Mr. West, run out ...	3
Mr. Johnstone, run out ...	26
Capt. Tovey, b Nepean ...	9
Capt. Sarson, not out ...	18
Capt. Head, st Brownrigg, b Nepean ...	1
Mr. Pie, not out ...	6
Extras ...	9
Total ...	199

Football.

I.F.A. SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

THE FINAL.

CUSTOMS *vs.* GORDONS.—The last match of the tournament was played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday last. The field was lined by an immense concourse of spectators and as was expected a capital game was witnessed. The Customs kicked off and Riach was called upon to save. Then the Gordons took up the attack but the shot went wide. L. H. Smith was injured and left the field for ten minutes, and though he returned and played pluckily to the end he was not his usual self. Both goals were then visited in turn till a foul against the Gordons looked like letting the Customs through but Harper cleared. A combined run by the Riversiders gave Smith an opportunity but the soldiers got the ball away and running down kept up a lengthy attack on the Customs citadel. McCready and Anderson, were, however, equal to all their efforts and the interval arrived without score. On resuming play was very fast : first the Gordons pressed but the Customs cleared and running down Galbreith and Smith made great efforts to score but were kept out. A good run by the former was well cleared by Riach who was injured in the attempt but resumed after a temporary cessation of hostilities. The Gordons attacked hotly and eventually McKay beat Fitzpatrick. The civilians tried hard to get on terms but without success and retired beaten by a goal. Mrs. J. H. Allen presented the shield to the Captain of the winning team at the conclusion of the game. Teams :—

GORDON HIGHLANDERS.—Riach, *goal;* Kirkwood and Richardson, *backs;* Finlay, Harper and Spence, *halves;* McDongal, McKinnon, McKay, Foreman, and Gilchrist, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Fitzpatrick, *goal;* Anderson and McCready, *backs;* Fischer, L. A. Smith and Curry, *halves;* Boileau, Berkley, Galbreith, L. H. Smith and D'Silva, *forwards.*

Referee :—Lance.-Corpl. White (Seaforth Highlanders.)

RESULTS AT A GALANCE.

FIRST ROUND.

Customs beat K. S. L. I., 1-0.
Mahan Bagan beat Y. M. C. A., 4-0.
Dalhousie beat Forfarshire, 1-1, 5-2.

SECOND ROUND.

Calcutta beat Dalhousie, 2-0.
Gordons beat Mahan Bagan, 3-0.
Customs beat Chinsura, 2-0.
Rangers beat Sovabazar, 3-0.

SEMI-FINALS.

Gordons beat Calcutta, 1-0.
Customs beat Rangers, 2-0.

FINAL.

Gordons beat Customs, 1-0.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1893—18th Royal Irish Regiment.	1902—93rd Highlanders.
1894—18th Royal Irish Regiment.	1903—Calcutta F. C.
1895—Royals Welsh Fusiliers.	1904—Calcutta F. C.
1896—Calcutta F. C.	1905—Dalhousie F. C.
1897—Dalhousie F. C.	1906—Calcutta F. C.
1898—Glosters.	1907—Highland Light Infantry.
1899—South Lancashires.	1908—92nd Gordon Highlanders.
1900—Calcutta F. C.	1909—92nd Gordon Highlanders.
1901—83rd Royal Irish Rifles.	

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE curtain was rung down on Soccer on Saturday when the I.F.A. Shield final took place. The Gordons won and we tender them our congratulations on their success. To see the beaming faces of the Tommies as they marched home after the game led by the redoubtable Pipe Band, he would be a hard man who would grudge them the pleasure of victory. Thomas Atkins' lot is never an easy one, and his football triumphs are more to him than the average civilian can guess. The Gordons will, we understand, go over to Bombay to take part in the Rover's Tournament there, and, if they retain their present form, should about win it. They are a better side than they were last year and are a splendidly balanced team. They never get flustered when pressed as most teams do, and their coolness, steadiness and balance should bring them successfully through the tournament at Bombay. The danger is that they may go stale between now and September as was the case last year when they visited Simla, but their experience then should prove of great utility now.

TURNING to the game, everyone who paid to see it had value for his money. There were numerous exciting moments and the interest of the spectators was never allowed to flag. The better team won, though, in all fairness to the Customs, it should be mentioned that the accident to the younger Smith weakened their attack. Play during the first half was very equal, but after the interval the superior training of the Gordons began to tell, and shortly before the close the winning point was notched. Customs played hard and well, but, as with every other civilian team, the pace was too much for them and their efforts towards the finish slackened perceptibly. In this instance, however, it appeared to be due to overtraining, as right through the game that peculiar slackness due to staleness was apparent in their play, and possibly the couple of rugger matches they took part in during the week had something to do with it. The crowd was huge and enthusiastic and the face of that humble benefactor ! (*sic.*) of mankind, the *bawalla*, shone with the pure joy of living as he contemplated the scene. After the match Mrs. J. H. Allen gave away the Shield to Spence, the Gordon's skipper, amid loud and prolonged cheers. Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the firm supplying them, the gold medals for the winners and silver ditto for the losers did not turn up. They arrived by last mail, however, and probably have ere now been handed over to the teams.

THE tournament this year has been very much like its predecessors and, though the non-entry of any up-country teams was a matter for regret, we doubt if the crowds would have been any larger or the interest keener, had several of them taken part. Of the local teams five of them, at least, were very evenly matched, *viz.*, Gordons, Dalhousie, Shropshires, Customs and Calcutta, while Rangers were probably within a goal of either of them. The Gordons must, however, be adjudged the champions, and it is no mean achievement to win the League and Shield two years running. Its more than any other team has done, and will doubtless stand as a record for some time to come. Customs have had a very similar season to last year. They are one place lower in the League, due chiefly to their very erratic play at the commencement of the season. They will, we understand, try their luck in the Durand Tournament at Simla this year, and we wish them all success. If they retain their form they should take some beating. Calcutta have also had a very similar year to the previous one, though the team this year was better. Hugh Sherman and Wright are the only members of the side of two years ago which was probably the best team the club has ever put into the field. All clubs, however, have their good and their bad times and possibly next year may see Calcutta in something like their true form.

DALHOUSIE showed greatly improved play this season and in Quale they have discovered a first rate full back. They finished second in the League table, a better position than they ever held before, and their record will read better than it has done for many years past. Rangers, too, did better than for several years, and possess one or two young players of promise. Y.M.C.A. have done no better or no worse than usual and occupy their annual position in the League table, while Caledonia are dead and buried with very little hope of resurrection.

SHROPSHIRES, the new comers, did fairly well and will probably make a better show next year.

JUST when the senior competition comes to an end, innumerable small competitions run by native clubs commence and wend their way with a burlesque seriousness right on to the beginning of the cold weather. There seems to be no apparent reason why they should all commence at once and at the end of the season, the consequence of which is that the "B" teams of the senior European clubs are unable to compete for want of grounds to play on. The principal junior cup competitions are the Sarma, Jabakusum and Minerva. The first has reached the penultimate stage, but the two others are only commencing, and it would be a more sensible thing for the promoters to run the ties during the League competition, when the weather is favourable and the interest of competing teams is not allowed to fade for want of grounds to play on.

NEXT Saturday will see Rugger in full swing and already several matches have taken place. The prospects point to a very favourable season, and a junior league has been started which will give those whose talents are obscure but whose keenness is undoubted all the exercise they want. No one will regret the end of the Soccer reason more than the *bawalla* who has been more than ever in evidence this year. Rugger does not attract his patrons, but it is only a case of "Au revoir" and not goodbye, for next season we shall again see his beaming countenance on all big match days.

REFEREE.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE, 1909.

FIRST DIVISION FIXTURES.

July 31st Saturday, C. F. C. *vs.* Customs.
August 3rd Tuesday, C. F. C. *vs.* Rangers.
August 3rd Tuesday, Customs *vs.* U. Services.
August 4th Wednesday, Dalhousie *vs.* East Yorks.
August 7th Saturday, C. F. C. *vs.* East Yorks.
August 7th Saturday, U. Services *vs.* Rangers.
August 7th Saturday, Dalhousie *vs.* Customs.
August 10th Tuesday, C.F.C. *vs.* Dalhousie.
August 10th Tuesday, U. Services *vs.* East Yorks.
August 10th Tuesday, Rangers *vs.* Customs.
August 14th Saturday, C.F.C. *vs.* U. Services.
August 14th Saturday, East Yorks *vs.* Customs.
August 14th Saturday, Dalhousie *vs.* Rangers.
August 17th Tuesday, C. F. C. *vs.* Customs.
August 17th Tuesday, Rangers *vs.* East Yorks.
August 18th Wednesday, Dalhousie *vs.* U. Services.
August 21st Saturday, C. F. C. *vs.* Rangers
August 21st Saturday, Dalhousie *vs.* East Yorks.
August 21st Saturday, U. Services *vs.* Customs.
August 24th Tuesday, C. F. C. *vs.* East Yorks.
August 24th Tuesday, U. Services *vs.* Rangers.
August 25th Wednesday, Dalhousie *vs.* Customs.
August 28th Saturday, C. F. C. *vs.* Dalhousie.
August 28th Saturday, East Yorks *vs.* U. Services.
August 28th Saturday Rangers *vs.* Customs.
August 31st Tuesday, East York *vs.* Rangers.
September 1st Wednesday, U. Services *vs.* Dalhousie.
September 4th Saturday, East Yorks *vs.* Customs.
September 4th Saturday, Rangers *vs.* Dalhousie.
September 4th Saturday, C. F. C. *vs.* U. Services.

SECOND DIVISION FIXTURES.

July 30th.—C. F. C. *vs* U. S.
August 2nd.—St. Xaviers *vs* Calcutta Police and Measurers *vs.* La Martinière.
August 4th.—C. F. C. *vs* K. S. L. I.
August 5th.—U. S. *vs.* Customs.
August 27th.—C. F. C. *vs.* Measurers, U. S. *vs.* Measurers and C. F. C. *vs.* Police.



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" **B** 2nd "	" " "	**15-0**	" "	**1-8**
" **C** 3rd "	" " "	**10-8**	" "	**1-0**
" **F** round-cornered, thick quality, plain backs	" "	**10-8**	" "	**1-0**
De la Rue's Figured Dexter Moguls	" "	**18-0**	" "	**2-0**
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" " " Gilt "	"	**27-0**	" "	**2-8**
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August 12th.—K. S. L. I. *vs.* Customs.

August 13th.—C. F. C. *vs.* La Martinière and U. S. *vs.* Police.

August 16th.—Customs *vs.* Measurers and St. Xaviers *vs.* K. S. L. I.

August 19th.—U. S. *vs.* La Martinière and Customs *vs.* Police.

August 20th.—K. S. L. I. *vs.* Measurers and C. F. C. *vs.* St. Xaviers.

August 23rd.—St. Xaviers *vs.* U. S., K. S. L. I. *vs.* La Martinière and C. F. C. *vs.* Customs.

August 24th.—Measurers *vs.* Police.

August 27th.—C. F. C. *vs.* Measurers and St. Xaviers *vs.* Customs.

August 30th.—La Martinière *vs.* Police and K. S. L. I. *vs.* U. S.

August 31st.—St. Xaviers *vs.* Measurers.

September 2nd.—Customs *vs.* La Martinière.

September 3rd.—K. S. L. I. *vs.* Police.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

PAREL GYMKHANA *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on a sloppy ground on the 19th instant, the Parel team winning easily. They had the best of the game in the first half but could only score one—through W. Alcock, and the Hornets managed to equalise. On changing ends play was fairly even for a spell and then the Gymkhana again took the upper hand and after missing innumerable chances scored two more goals. W. Alcock and Furbisher being responsible. The Hornets were unable to score and were thus beaten by three 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

HORNETS.—Viegas, *goal;* Wood and Millard, *backs;* Brookes, Osborne and Molyneux, *halves;* Dudley, Peters, Garrick, Jones and Gallacher, *forwards.*

PAREL GYMKHANA.—Fox, *goal;* Holthal and C. Edwards, *backs;* Pennock, Patterson, and Major, *halves;* S. Alcock, Furbisher, W. Alcock, Sherren and R. Edwards, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ROVERS.—The Rovers had reorganised their team with the result that this game on the 20th instant was level and interesting throughout. They both scored a goal in the first half, the Rovers drawing first blood through Wilson, and Jaeger equalising shortly after. Play was very even after the interval. Price put the Gymkhana ahead, but Wilson again beat Holl a moment later and all further attempts to get the lead failing the game ending in a draw of two all. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKANA.—Holl, *goal;* Collingwood and Cooper, *backs;* Barrett, Sim and Price, *halves;* Padgett, Murray, Jaeger Cudlip and Moir, *forwards.*

ROVERS.—Rose, *goal;* Castle and McCoy, *backs;* Young, Osborne and Petty, *halves;* Thomson, Poyntz, Farrell, Wilson and Powell, *forwards.*

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* R. G. A.—These teams met on the 21st instant, the Gunners who were not at full strength drawing with the Telegraph team one goal all. The game was well contested and interesting throughout. There was no score in the first half, but on resuming Southcott, of the military team, opened the scoring and the Gunners pressed for some time, but failed to add to their score. At length Green got possession and rushing down transferred to Ryan, who put the ball through for the Telegraphs. Teams :—

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edies, *goal;* Taylor and Crutchley, *backs;* Woollen, Lewis and Redford, *halves;* Green, Asplin, Ryan, Conquest, and Holman, *forwards.*

R. G. A.—McKeown, *goal;* Watts and Br. Jones, *backs;* Sindrey, Hunt, Gill-Jones, *halves;* Brooke, Southcott, Franklin, Bailey and Keating, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* GLOSTERS.—These teams met on the 24th instant, one of the best games witnessed thus far in the League ending in a win for the Military by 2 goals to *nil*. The Gloucesters pressed at the start but play soon settled down and was very level throughout the first half, the interval arrived without score. On resuming the Gymkhana attacked but without success and the soldiers coming away, Holl was called upon to save. He cleared a fine shot by Leahy but was beaten a moment later by Osborne. The Gymkhana tried hard to get on terms and faced a corner. Nothing resulted and play ruled up and down the field. Both goals were visited. Shots by Leahy and Harris hit the cross bar but a foul against the Gyms in the penalty area enabled the soldiers to score their second goal. All efforts of the civilians to get through were unsuccessful and the game ended as stated. Team :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal;* Atkinson and Buck, *backs;* Cooper, Sherwood and Law, *halves;* Maton, Short, Harris, Leahy and Chidlow, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Holl, *goal;* Collingwood and Elliot, *backs;* Barrett, Jaeger and Sim, *halves;* Murray, Wadeson, Price, Abbot and Moir, *forwards.*

HARWOOD LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goal For	Agst.	Pts.
Govt. Telegraphs	7	6	1	0	26	2	13
Y.M.C.A. ...	7	6	0	1	24	1	12
Glosters ...	6	4	1	1	12	5	9
Parel Gym. ...	5	3	0	2	8	15	6
R. G. A. ...	6	1	4	1	9	10	6
Bombay Gym. ...	7	2	2	3	16	10	6
Rovers ...	7	1	1	5	6	18	3
Hornets ...	5	1	1	3	5	18	3
Commercial Gym.	6	0	0	6	0	12	0

In order to avoid an argument with a woman suffragist on the subject of her hobby a happy bachelor gallantly acquiesced in the truth of her assertions.

"But, sir," sternly remarked the spinster, "your admission is anything but creditable to you What, for instance, have you ever done for the emancipation of woman?"

"Madam," responded the gentleman with a polite smile and a bow, "I have at least remained a bachelor!"

A charitable lady was reading the Old Testament to an aged woman who lived at the home for old people, and chanced upon the passage concerning Solomon's household.

"Had Solomon really seven hundred wives?" inquired the old woman, after reflection.

Oh, yes, Mary. It is so stated in the Bible."

"Lor', mum!" was the comment. "What privileges them early Christians had!"

Golf.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

CALCUTTA SILVER CHALLENGE MEDAL.—Played on the 21st and 22nd instant. Conditions: 18 holes—9 on each day—medal play under handicap. Forty-one competed, but heavy rain on Thursday morning rendered the course sodden and play difficult, and only 12 cards were returned. Mr. A. Stewart Orr was first with 97—18=79. Score :—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Gross.	H'cap.	Nett.
A. Stewart Orr ...	47	50	97	18	79
S. R. MacDonald ...	46	47	93	10	83
R. Aitken ...	41	45	86	Scr.	86
P. J. Arnot ...	45	50	95	8	87
R. D. England ...	41	46	87	Scr.	87
L. Nargolionth ...	53	54	107	18	89
B. H. Duxbury ...	48	49	97	6	91
S. N. Powell ..	50	50	100	8	92
C. H. Roberts ...	43	50	93	Scr.	93
W. Kleinjung ...	53	54	107	12	95
J. Robertson ...	48	51	99	4	95

GOLF RECORDS.

Golf records are cheap to-day, cheaper perhaps than they have ever been, though the supply of them was very liberal during the season following the first introduction of the rubber-cored ball, observes a writer in a London paper. Nearly every morning we see in the papers that someone has broken the record of some course or other, and even if such course was one that few people living far from it had ever heard of before, the fact that another new record has been made must to some extent interest even the non-golfing reader and cause him to think that we breed and train a fine lot of golfers in these days.

But many of these records are not such very wonderful things after all. The balls that are being made this season can undoubtedly be driven further than their predecessors, and when courses get dry and hard and professional players of the Open Championship class get playing on those where none of their quality have ever played before, records for the round are always likely to "go." One would be quite safe in saying that there are at least a hundred courses in the country, played on constantly, of which Taylor, in his present form, could beat the records if he had three attempts at each of them, and in many cases probably the first attempt would suffice.

And there are many other kinds of golf records besides this one, and, though he may not have realised it, there can scarcely be a golfing reader of these notes who has not made one of his own at some time or other. Thus he may have got the third, the eleventh, and the seventeenth holes on his course in 3 each, though they were all par 4's, and that may have been the only time that such a thing was ever done; but, even if in the strict sense a record, it was hardly worth talking about, after all. So there should be some discrimination—more than there is—in this recording of records.

TAYLOR'S WONDERFUL FORM.

These considerations do not alter the fact, however, that some really very curious and extraordinary things have been done on the links just lately that are very well worth noting and remembering.

I have just hinted at Taylor's present form. It is amazing. It does not generally happen that a man, after winning the Open Championship, displays, for some time, at all events, such great form as enabled him to win the most coveted distinction that is afforded by the game. He has to reach his highest point of excellence to win the championship, cannot go much, if any farther, and suffers a reaction afterwards. Trace the histories of the Open Champions of the past, and you will generally find that after winning the blue ribbon of golf their great merit has then disappeared for some time.

Certainly there have been exceptions to this rule. Braid, for instance, generally having played his very best after gaining his biggest successes, and one remembers that the day after he won the Open Championship at Prestwick last year he visited another Scottish course, and there broke the record of it, even though he was then without his favourite putter, which, in a most generous mood the night before he had presented to an amateur friend, remarking at the time that he did not know what on earth he would do on the putting greens the following morning.

But no Open Champion has ever shown that his big victory was less of a flash in the pan than Taylor has done since his success at Deal, for since then he has been playing a dazzling game, and could win the championship over again at the present time if he were called upon to do so.

DIFFERENCE IN CLASS.

No record of a course is safe just now when Taylor is out. Last Saturday he went down to Ilford and made a new record there, and on Tuesday he was in Scotland and made another new record on the course on which he was playing. What is very remarkable about such performances as these is that a man like Taylor can do the best score that has ever been done at his first attempt, and often do it with something to spare, when such courses have been played upon by hundreds of players for months or years previously.

Nothing could better indicate the wide difference that there is between the quality of the game as played by men of the triumvirate class and others. They play every time shots which are equal to the best ever played by inferior men. The ordinary golfer may play a stroke that lives in his memory for weeks afterwards, perhaps for years. He will tell you now how in 1907 he once played the ball with a niblick from an impossible lie at the seventh, laid it within four feet from the hole, and then got the putt down; but Taylor would do this or something like it nearly every time; sometimes he would lay the ball within a foot of the hole. There is something about such form that even experienced golfers cannot understand.

But there have been many other records made recently which are interesting to think about besides those of the Taylor variety.

Thus, I find that no fewer than eighteen have been made with the same ball within a fortnight, and again it is set forth that last week a Welsh doctor broke the course record at Portmadoc in his first round one evening, and going out again, broke the record that he had only just made.

Night then cast its cover on the links, or there is no telling what a man in this vein might not have done. I remember that Taylor once broke his own record twice in one day at Mid-Surrey, and, needless to say, it was a much harder thing to do there than at Portmadoc.

A GOLF-CRICKET FEAT.

And there have been two other achievements of a most remarkable character done within the last few days, having nothing to do with the number of strokes played in a round.

In one case a cricketing golfer in Manchester tied for first place in a big golf cup competition in the morning, departed thence to play cricket at Stockport, many miles away in the afternoon, made top score for his side, went on to bowl, was summoned back to play off his tie at Timperley, went there in a motor-car, and won the cup. This was Mr. Vernon Hope, who will not soon forget that day's work.

Again at this time of the year the fever seizes some men of desire to play an extraordinary amount of golf in one day—not because they want so much of the game, but just for the satisfaction of knowing they have played so much.

It is less than a year ago that at Aberdeen a golfer did his nine rounds in one day, and now on the course of the Edinburgh Burgess Club, at Barnton, two golfers have done their eight rounds between sunrise and dark, and one of the twain was about sixty years of age. They wasted little of the light of day, for they slept overnight in the greenkeeper's house, were called at three o'clock in the morning and drove their first balls an hour later.

The elder of the two walked a long way home after doing his eight rounds, and the younger, who had an average of 82 strokes for the eight, was up at six o'clock the next morning, and went off somewhere else for a day's pleasure.

The veteran Captain Molesworth, of Westward Ho, once did eight rounds there, eating nothing but an apple and some biscuits from the time when he began until he had finished, and in the evening of the same day he played billiards with a guest until nearly midnight.

It would hardly seem that there are many more records of this particular kind to be made at any rate.

The Naturalist.

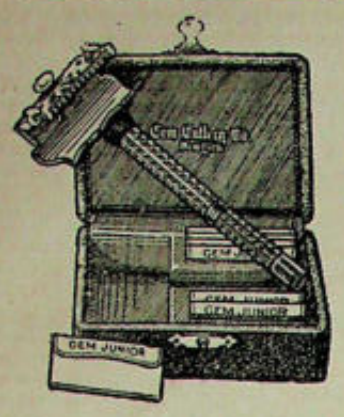
THE SIMPLEST LIVING THINGS.

In old times, if one wanted to compare a man to the humblest and simplest of animals, one called him "a worm." But really a worm is a very elaborate creature, with skin, muscles, blood-vessels, kidneys, nervous system, pharnyx, stomach, and an intestine, and is built up by hundreds of thousands of protoplasmic cells. Shakespeare got nearer the mark when he made one of his uncompromising professional "murderers" exclaim, as he stabbed the young Macduff to the heart, "What, you egg!" An egg is a single cell or corpuscle of protoplasm, and the simplest living things are of the same structure—mere units, single corpuscles of protoplasm, often less than the one-thousandth of an inch in diameter, and invisible except with the microscope, though in some cases big enough to be seen by the naked eye as they swim or crawl in a glass of pond-water. Many thousands of kinds of these simplest animals and plants have been carefully recorded, distinguished from one another, and named by naturalists.

MANY of these unicellular animals (or "Protozoa") crawl by a curious irregular flowing movement of the viscid tenacious protoplasm of which they consist. There is no firm coat or cell-wall, only the thinnest pellicle on the surface. The Proteus animalcule is so called because of its constant change of shape; it is also called Amœba on this account. It flows out into broad, sometimes elongated, finger-like processes, of which one or several of different sizes may be formed at the same time, and then quickly disappear as the whole creature moves. So particles of food—minute unicellular plants—are engulfed the moving viscid protoplasm and digested within it—that say chemically dissolved, just as food is digested in the sto of a big animal. The colourless cells of our blood and lyr are called "amœboid" because of their identity with an Amœ in shape and movement and digestive power. In some of the animalcules (sun-animalcules and others) the processes of t protoplasm are in the form of very fine long spreading threac which entangle a food-particle, and then contract, drawing i up into the disc-like central body.

A WHOLE group or divison of these simplest animals are provided with special moving or vibrating hair-like extensions of the protoplasm called "cilia," that being the Latin name for "eyelashes," to which they are compared. These cilia are arranged with great regularity in rows, circlets, or spirals, on the surface of the "cell." They are found not only on cells which are independent unicellular animals and plants, but also on cells which form the clothing or surface layer of many larger animals. Thus in ourselves they are found lining the windpipe, and they also line the internal cavity of the brain and spinal cord. The gills of the oyster, and such shell-fish, and other parts of their skin, are paved with ciliated or cilia-bearing cells, set side by side in thousands. A single "cilium" is like a little lash of a whip, and is always making its lashing movement. For a fraction of a second it is straight and upright, then suddenly curves over and bends to one side with a flick," and immediately recovers its upright position. All the cilia on one cell or one surface "beat" in the same direction, and with a common rhythm, so that if the cell is a free independent animalcule it is driven along through the water by the rapid strokes of these numberless tiny "oars" or "paddles." If the cilia are on a surface—like the oyster's gill—they drive the water along and create a constant current. Each cilium consists of an elastic and a contractile fibre closely fused together; the contraction of the one part causes a flick or bending of the hair-like cilium, the elasticity of the other substance causes it at once to straighten out again.

THE ciliated unicellular animalcules (often called the infusoria because they flourish in decomposing "infusions" not only swim by means of their cillia but have a definite mouth or opening in the firm outer layer of the protoplasm of the cell, into which solid particles of food are driven by whirlpool-like currents set up by special lines of cilia. The mouth leads through a definite "gullet" into the interior of the cell. Remember that the whole creature is but a single minute cell or corpuscle of protoplasm! It is only from the hundredth to the thousandth of an inch long—with nucleus of denser structure within—just like, in essential structure and properties, one single cell of the many thousands which build up the liver, or are packed in layers to form our outer skin,



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or are piled side by side (by self-division) to make the stems and leaves of plants. Yet here is such a cell—self-sufficing. When it divides (as it does) the two resulting cells do not remain in contact as they do when a germ cell (a fertilised egg-cell) divides. They simply separate, and each swims away and carries on its own life. Many of them are fitted out with these cilia as a most serviceable locomotor apparatus,and as producers of food currents driving the food right into a permanent, definitely-shaped mouth. Some have also a separate opening by which the undigested remains of the food are extruded. They have also a liquid-holding cavity or series of cavities which when distended contract and discharge their contents to the exterior. This is an apparatus for "washing out" the protoplasm of the unicellular animalcule and getting rid of excretory products; it is definitely comparable in its use, though so different in origin, to the many-celled kidneys and bladder of higher animals.

ONE of the numerous kinds of "bell-animalcules" affords an excellent example in which we can watch the structures and life-processes in a single cell. It is a pear or bell-shaped body, little more than one-thousandth of an inch broad, supported on a long, hollow stalk (though sometimes it breaks off from its stalk and swims freely); inside the stalk is a muscle so attached that when it it contracts it shortens the stalk by throwing it into a close-set, corkscrew spiral. The bell-shaped body has a relative firm surface, beneath which is soft viscid protoplasm and a large sausage-like nucleus. The body can expand itself so as to look like a solid bell or trumpet shaped figure, with a flat disc-like surface where the "hollow" of the bell should be, or it can draw the edges of the disc together and assume the shape of a ball. A line of "cilia" is set on the edge of the bell's disc and takes a spiral course.

THERE is a deep pit on one side of the disc. This is the mouth. It is easy to feed this minute "egg" of a creature; A powder of fine particles—boiled bacteria, in fact, are what I have used—is introduced into the water between two slips of glass in which the bell animalcule is displaying itself under our microscope. We see the particles whirling about in a vortex, hitting the disc of the bell-animalcule and then driven into the pit or cavity of the open mouth, whence they sink, enclosed in a sphere or droplet of water, into the internal protoplasm! If the "boiled bacteria," before they are introduced, are stained with an alkaline blue such as blue litmus, they are seen in the course of a few seconds to turn red—showing that an acid has been secreted by the protoplasm (probably accompanied by a ferment) into the little sphere of water, in which the digestion of the boiled bacteria now goes on. In the course of a few minutes you will see the little sphere of water dwindling in size—the nourishing fluid being absorbed by the protoplasm—and then you will see the undigested fragments passed on by a slow movement to the vestibule or "pit" of the mouth, extruded through a temporary opening from the protoplasm and whirled away by the water currents! If you colour the "boiled bacteria" with water-soluble anilin-blue—as I did many years ago—you will see that the colour vanishes from the particles taken into the bell-animalcule's protoplasm, and presently an independent sphere of bright blue liquid begins to form in the protoplasm. This sphere or globule is the renal organ mentioned above—here very simple and single. It is called the "contractile vacuole." It enlarges rapidly, filling with blue liquid (when special coloured food has not been supplied the liquid is colourless), then suddenly contracts, squirting its blue contents out through a special reservoir into the mouth-pit.

THE nucleus of these uni-cellular animals is often elongated, and shaped according tothe general shape of the animalcule; but it is the same thing as the "nucleus" of all cells, whether of plants or animals—a denser "kernel" protoplasm, limited by its own delicate sheath or membrane. It shows, like the cell-nucleus of ordinary cells, a special affinity for certain dyes, which do not stain the rest of the cells, so that it can be made very obvious and clear when the animalcule is killed by alcohol, picric acid, or other preservative solutions, and then stained; and it shows a curious breaking-up of its substance into threadlike fibres when the animalcule is about to divide into two—as is seen also in all cells when the regular process of division of one cell into two commences. The larger animalcules have enabled us to find out what are the special properties of the nucleus of cells, as contrasted with those of the rest of the protoplasm. The trumpet animalcule (Stentor) is a single cell, and though only one-thirtieth of an inch long is large enough to be cut into pieces by very skilful use of a fine blade. It is found that, if we cut the Stentor into four or five bits, all continue to "live"; that is to say, to swim about by the vibration of the hair-like cilia on their surface But those bits which have no part of the nucleus in them die after a few hours. They cannot take nourishment nor grow. On the other hand, all the bits which comprise a slice of nucleus commence to contract, and shape themselves like the original Stentor, then form a mouth, and take nourishment, and grow up to be fully-sized, complete Stentors—animalcules like that by the cutting-up of which they were formed. This and similar experiments are held to prove that the processes of nutrition, growth, and production of specific form are dependent on the nucleus. In its absence, you may have contractility and active movement for a time, but no repair, no building-up of new material, no directed or seemingly "purposive" movement. Such movements, *viz.*, advance in one direction, arrest hesitating, or exploring movement to the right and left, followed by rapid retreat or advance in a straight line, are often exhibited by those minute animalcules, and cannot be distinguished in character from those, say, of a fly or even of a mouse.

THESE facts throw a great light on the significance of the structure of the protoplasmic corpuscle which we call a "cell," and show that the universal presence of the nucleus in every "cell" is due to the fact that it plays the most important part in the life of the cell. It is the seat of control, and contains substances in virtue of which the changes which constitute growth and formproduction take place, and in the absence of which the rest of the protoplasm cannot "carry on," although for a time it lives; that is to say, remains chemically undecomposed, and shows active movement. At the same time, we must not underrate the importance of the general protoplasm without the presence of some of which the nucleus cannot do its work, nor even exist. It is no wonder, then, that when a cell divides, there are curious and elaborate proceedings in the nucleus, by which each daughter-cell gets its due half of the all-important nuclear substance.

The Story Teller.

THE STORY OF A DACOITY.

YEARS ago, I was Assistant Superintendent of Police in a Bengal District, when one night my District Superintendent being out in camp a man named Hengah Badya came to me about 8 o'clock saying he had information of a dacoity to be committed the following night at Palasbari over 60 miles from the Head-Quarter's Station. Having been only a short time in the District, I had no previous acquaintance with him, but he said he had served a term of 20 years in the Andamans for dacoity, and had been released five years before, since when he had lived by cultivation. Four days before two of his fellow-villagers had gone to his home evidently to sound him, knowing of course his previous history; they stated that a number of men of the neighbourhood had arranged to attack the house of one Jeswant Mull at Palasbari, and would he join them; he had at first declined, but they pointed out that the local Police were then all engaged enquiring into a serious rioting case at a distant village, that Jeswant himself had gone with two boat loads of jute to Serajgunge leaving only his women folk and two servants at home, and that the nights were dark, and the chances of detection almost *nil*, and though he feared being again drawn into crime he had at length agreed to join them. They had then divulged the names of the whole party, some 22 in all, and it had been settled that they should collect in a certain jungle near the main road after dusk the following Saturday evening, and proceed thence to Jeswant's house. Hengah Badya went on to say that he had afterwards thought the matter over and being then fairly comfortably off with his cultivation he was afraid of the possible consequences of his journey, and had therefore determined not do so, but to inform against the party. I sent for an old Inspector then in the Reserve, enquired what he knew of Hengah, and learnt that though he had never been actually proved to have committed any fresh crime since his release, he was a very suspicious character. There appeared however to be no time or means of testing the information he had given me or to take any preventive measures, as I decided on sending out a party of Police with Hengah Badya and following myself.

I started about 3 A.M. riding, and caught the Police up some 40 miles out; they were dead beat, so we halted for a time. About 3 P.M. we again started, but several of the men were footsore and three had to be left a few miles further on. We neared Palasbari about 11 P.M. and realized that Hengah Badya's information was correct, and that the dacoity was then actually occurring, for though still distant a half mile we could see the glare of torches over and through the trees about the villages, and in the still night could hear shouts. We hurried on and as we went I placed Hengah Badya in sole charge of two constables, and divided the rest of the men with two parties, one to remain on guard outside, while I took the other inside the place.

The Marwari's premises consisted of a large yard surrounded by a high interlaced bamboo fencing, inside of which facing the entrance was a large house used as a store and for the transaction of the owner's business, behind this again was a small inner courtyard with his family's private rooms. At the outer entrance we found two of the dacoits on guard and at once seized, gagged and bound them. Inside the yard two more were standing holding lighted torches, while three others had broken open a large chest from which they had pulled out several bales of new cloth, a quantity of ornaments and brass utensils, and a bag of cash. On seeing us one managed to rush through the constables at the gate after felling one of them with his lathee, and a second snatching up the bag of cash followed, and also shoved through in the confusion, and got away, but the other three were secured. In the meantime we could hear piercing shrieks of women in the inner yard, to which I then ran, followed by four or five constables, here 11 or 12 dacoits armed with spears, swords and lathees and their faces covered with ashes and bound round with cloths had sized an old woman and two girls whom they had stripped of their ornaments, and most of their clothing, and were burning with torches about their arms and chests to make them shew where other valuables were concealed. Two of the rascals were holding down one of the girls while a third was pricking her under the thumb nail with a large thorn.

We came on these ruffians unawares as they had not heard our arrival. Some of them at first attempted to make a stand but their weapons were quickly beaten down, and the rest made a bolt for the door where they were met by some of the constables. One was knocked down, and three others were badly hurt, cowed and driven back into a corner of the room: the rest however broke through to the main entrance while one more was secured by the Police on guard there, and the others escaped. One constable inside the house had been rather badly mauled having his right wrist broken, and another at the gate had received a bad cut across the cheek, while others had been more or less hurt, but none severely. Altogather 14 of the dacoits had been secured and the whole affair was over in ten minutes. The villagers who till then had kept in their houses finding the turn matters had taken now came up and an attempt was made to follow up the dacoits, only one however, who stumbled and fell soon after leaving the house, was caught. My men were too much exhausted for any further exertion, and the villagers were too frightened and half-hearted to do anything alone.

In the morning, after getting from Hengah the names and residences of the escaped men, I rode out along the riverside east of Palasbari with a view to ascertaining if any such men had crossed at either of the two adjacent ferries, but they had not. Some eight miles down, however, I learnt from a man who was fishing from a dug-out, that shortly after dawn a man carrying a bundle had asked him to cross him over the river, he had noticed when the man had stepped in that the dug out appeared to sink rather deeply at that end and he had asked what he was carrying, but got not reply, and on his repeating the question the man appeared to be annoyed and mumbled that it was only tobacco. On reaching the opposite bank his passenger, who looked travel stained and tired, slipt as he hastily got out and the fishermen distinctly heard the chink of money in his bundle as it struck against the side of the dug-out. I unsaddled my horse, and getting into the dug-out told him to take me across the river, which he did, my horse swimming alongside. He said his late passenger had gone southwards a large village he pointed out two miles off, a sharp canter took me to it, and I found myself in a crowd of people who had collected round a man seated on a small bundle on the ground. I at once surmised that this must be the man the fisherman referred too. The villagers said he had tried to pass the village through the adjcent fields, evidently wishing to avoid being seen, and would give no account of himself, so they had stopped him on suspicion. He was clearly a good deal taken back at seeing me, and after a bit admitted having been in the dacoity, and having escaped with one of his companions named Fukeer Mushoo who had carried off a bag of cash, when they had gone a couple of miles he had suggested a division of the plunder, Fukeer, however, would not agree to this until the whole party collected, they quarrelled over it and he had struck Fukeer senseless, and leaving him in a scrub jungle had made off with the bag which he had wrapped up in his body cloth for better concealement.

I got a couple of the villagers to return with me leading the man whom I secured with a rope, and we recrossed the river. I then made my prisoner who gave his name as Ramdin Badya show me where he had left Fukeer. Taking us to a low scrub jungle he pointed out the dead body lying in some long grass into which he had dragged it; there was a deep cut on the head and the skull appeared to be fractured, while a good deal of blood lay about the ground. Ramdin said he had not intended to kill Fukeer, and then in a maudlin way attempted to deny his first story, alleging he had himself carried off the bag of money from the Marwari's house, and knew nothing of how Fukeer had come there or met his death.

Several of the escaped dacoits were brought in during the next few days, they all at first attempted to deny their complicity but gradually admitted it. Very little property had been actually carried off besides the bag of money which contained Rs. 1,000, in fact only a few ornaments and some brass utensils were missing; two of the dacoits gave up some of these which they had buried near their houses, while two others named a petty local landholder as having bought their shares of the plunder, from whom the things were recovered.

Though Hengah Badya had not been seen with the Police by any of the men arrested, and had the morning after the dacoity been allowed to return home, it somehow leaked out that we had acted on his information and one of the dacoits indignantly informed me that Hengah was a regular member of their gang for months past, and had participated in several dacoities; he had quarralled with them over the division of property in a recent case, hence the information he had given, the man added that an influential Jotedar named Mokram Khan of Huldibari was a great "ally of Hengah's," and always took over his stolen property. Mokram Khan's house was consequently searched when a great quantity of suspicious property was found, much of which was subsequently recognized as having been plundered in various cases, and which Mokram Khan said had been pawned to him by Hengah Badya. Two constables were sent at once to arrest Hengah, but while they were crossing the river with him he jumped off the boat, one of the constables pluckily plunged in too and seized him, they sank together and were swept down by the swift current, and weeks after the bodies still grasping each other were found miles away. The dacoits arrested and the receivers were all convicted and thus a formidable gang was broken up.

RAI.

Travel and Adventure.

ON FOOT ACROSS THE GREAT KAROO OF CAPE COLONY.

In the year 1904 I returned to Cape Town from Argentina expecting to find the city prosperous and flourishing, but was astonished to hear on all sides that the city had gone "dead in." The idea of a trek across the great Karoo was suggested to me and keenly supported by the *Cape Times*. The West of England Outfitters offered to equip me with the best suitable clothing that many could buy and I finally decided to undertake the feat. The Karoo is a sandy belt beginning at Touw's River and ending at Norval's Pont where the Orange River is encountered, which constitutes the division of the Cape Colony and the Orange River Colony, and is some 300 miles in extent. The average rainfall per annum is about six inches in the Karoo and travellers by the Cape Government Railway *en route* to Rhodesia, the Transvaal or Orange River Colony dread this portion of the journey. The intensity of the sun's rays is accentuated by the scarcity of water and the great distances between farms: towns or even villages there are none except on the Railway line. 'Tis one great arid waste and here exists in very truth what is euphemistically termed the "abomination of desolation." Shifting sand dunes constitute a terrible danger and one might travel for days round and round battling for life and yet never leave the original spot of departure for long. So treacherous are these shifting dunes of sand that the Engineering Department of the Railway are constantly engaged in digging out the railway track. A sand storm in the Karoo once encountered is a life-long recollection. Huge waves of sand are carried along in the storm, hot and blistering in its power and a simoom in velocity. Everything has to give way before this awful evidence of the power of God and the utter weakness of man. Flat on the ground with nose and eyes protected is the order to observe and should the storm be of lasting fury nothing survives it. Birds, the smaller animals, sheep, horses and human beings are found from time to time victims to some unrecounted or forgotten disaster. Such is the intensity of the heat and so rarified the air that carcases or corpses do not decay and are recovered in a perfect state of preservation and bear out Byron's lines:—

"He, who hath gazed him, o'er the dead,
Ere the first day of death has fled,
Before decay's effacing fingers,
Have swept the lines where beauty lingers,
Would surely doubt that tyrant's power
So fair, so calm, so softly sealed,
Each last, best look in Death revealed."

This then is a somewhat imperfect idea of the great Karoo and the difficulty of my walk across this desert may well be imagined by the reader. To begin my narrative, however. In excellent fettle and feeling or fit as a fiddle I set out on my trek, with the hearty good wishes of a crowd of enthusiastic sportsmen, most of whom tried to dissuade me from starting and most of whom recounted harrowing tales relative to the fate of others. Nothing deterred, I started away after lunch intending to go easy until I had gained my walking condition. Only twelve miles away I was held up at Parow by the members of the local Club, who forcibly detained me as their guest for the night and feted me right royally. I thought that I had started badly, for dissipation and trekking the Karoo were incongruous elements and early next morning gave my hosts the slip, bribing Dinah, the coloured chambermaid, to let me out quietly. I was in splendid form and reached the Paarl by 7 P.M., having stopped for a meal at Kaalfontein and having covered 39 miles.

I was, of course, not yet in the Karoo and had perforce to accept civilized hospitality and it was here that the Mayor of the town presented me with a bottle of Cape Brandy *sixty-nine years old*. From Paarl to Worcester I had a series of adventures, but outside the range of this article. I have placed the Karoo as beginning at Touw's River, which is strictly correct, but it is locally contended that it actually is entered at Worcester. There is nothing of the Karoo in the most beautiful, fertile and prosperous valley in South Africa. The mighty mountains of the Drakensburg, snow-capped; the lonely Hex River flowing at its base and the smiling farms, principally orchards, all contradict the contention. I must digress here to mention a particular farm, the property of Mr. James Brodie and for which he refused £169,000 sterling. This is staggering but 'tis a fact. Mr. Brodie bred even his own trout from his native streams of Scotland. Well! Brodie was my host for one night and such a host, hence this tribute. I was accommodated in the guest chamber of his homestead and to my surprise there was a book for autographs. Rudyard Kipling, Melton Prior, Bennet Burleigh, Stephen Gwynne, Earl Roberts, Lord Methuen, General Wauchope, etc., had all been guests of this large-hearted, sporting and God-fearing Scotsman. We parted with mutual regret and he and his wife sportingly accompanied me five miles on my onward way. To walk this valley with its prosperous farms and flowered hedge rows made one feel that it was good to live. This was "away from the madding crowd," from the degenerating influences of city life with its rush and crush for wealth and its high pressure existence. Nightfall found me at De Dooms (the Thorns) and place well named as it is over-run with the Wacht-em-bichi (wait-a-bit) thorn—the *bete noir* of cyclists, for they wait a very long bit and use very expressive language at punctures for which it is responsible. Tackling the Karoo proper at Touw's River and some ten miles on my course, the idea came into my mind that it was a particularly snakey-looking country, when I spied immediately in my path a full-grown Cobra-de-capello. I drew up and as I was unarmed except for a pen knife and a walking stick, I decided to concede the position to it and walked round. This was the only snake I saw in South Africa during a nine year's residence.

It was a dreary journey from now until I entered Matjesfontein, memorable in history, as the shambles of the Highland Brigade under General Wauchope. He is buried here and a superb monument erected by the Hon'ble J. D. Logan attests his many virtues. Logan is known as the Laird of Matjesfontein and owns everything for miles round. It is here also that George Lohmann, the Surrey cricketer, is buried and even his grave is Logan's cave. This is an extraordinary town. Excepting the Laird everybody is a consumptive: the Station Master, Colporteur, Bank Manager, Hotel Manager, Police—all, and they are specially sent here to benefit by the dry atmosphere of the Karoo. From here begins the Koop, quite distinct from the Karoo, inasmuch that the shrub that grows in it is of a different and less salt quality than that of the Karoo and it is in the Koop that the finest sheep in South Africa are bred. Continuing my weary and somewhat monotonous road I made Prince Alfred, a town with a hotel and a store. A great rush for problematical gold was on and the country for miles round was being pegged out. It was going to become a second Johannesburg but it didn't. It was a wild cat venture, engineered by an unscrupulous Company promoter. Fraserburg Road was my next halting place, a town noted for one peculiarity, *viz.*, that all vehicles are drawn by donkies: the horse dies of lung sickness and cattle die out from disease, but the donkey nothing seems to affect. I said one peculiarity, but there is yet another, Fraserburg is also noted for its Thistles: there is a legend attached to these Thistles, but 'tis perhaps unsuitable for the columns of the *Indian Field*, so I shall not recount it. From here I felt the horror of the Karoo: sinking to my ankles in loose sand, hot, blistered by the sun, parched for a drink, I all but gave up the trek to make tracks for a railway station and back to civilisation, but I bethought me of the text, "He who putteth his hand to the plough and turneth back is not fit for the Kingdom of God" and determination came to my aid.

Colesburg (the birthplace of Paul Kruger) was worthy a visit. Here I met Mr. Zanzibar Stevens, F.R.G.S., who gave me an interesting memoir. It was that at the Masonic Hotel there in the early Kimberley days, himself, Barney Barnato, Cecil Rhodes and Rudd played marbles on the hotel stoop (verandah), but the marbles were *diamonds*. Those days have gone and poor old Zanzibar was "stony broke" at the time. Two years later I wrote his biography for "Men of the Times" and it was pathetic in the extreme to find him daily at my office to implore me to hurry up with his life, "as," said he, "I may die any day: my race is run and I long for my rest" He is at rest. Beaufort West, my next halt, is famous as the graveyard of South Africa, for it is to Beaufort West the consumptives of the world flee to eke out their last days: their last days is the correct term for in the majority of cases, they arrive too late and go to swell the cemetry extending some two miles in length where lie princess and peasants, rich and poor, young and old in their last long sleep. It is heartrending to read some of the inscriptions on tombstones; men, the hope of their families; women, young and beautiful "cut down as a flower" in their youth and beauty. At Beaufort West I had a great reception, especially from the Indian Community and at the request of the Magistrate and the Rev. Dr. McAuliffe S.J., I delivered a lecture on behalf of the funds of the local Library on "India and its People," which realised £42-10-0. The Karoo ends here so to say as the country becomes mountainous and it is a steady climb to within ten miles of Norval's Pont. Two days hard walking brought me into Norval's Pont, my complexion mahogany, but my health and strength perfect. Not all the cosmetiques of Belinda's toilet or Rowland's Kalydore will ever remove the tan I gained on that trek through the Great Karoo, but I was so fit that I wished I could then have met some of my past enemies. There would have been a record slaughter and I'd have started my own funeral yard. My average walking result was 39 miles per working day for 30 days.

M. L. B.

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS. FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 9th July 1909.*

TOO MANY FOSTER-MOTHERS.

Of the associations supposed to watch over and guard the interests of motorists, we cannot say, says the *Motor*, that any one is in a position now to offer any serious opposition to the burden which has been inflicted upon us. Long ago we recognised what was likely to result from the formation of separate institutions affecting to foster automobilism in various ways, but in reality more or less in rivalry with each other and eager to jump in at every available opportunity to secure a scoop one over the other. We are now in a position to see the evils arising out of rivalry in organisation. We see one institution which has once committed itself in an effort to score off another, entirely unable to free itself from the fetters with which it has bound itself. We see the officials of another institution easily becoming the victims of the interviewers and committing themselves to hastily-expressed opinions which cannot by any stretch of imagination be regarded as representative of the opinion of the majority of motorists. Motorists have too many foster-mothers, each too eager to parade its solicitude for its charges to the disadvantage of the others.

NEW TYPE OF CAR SPRING.

A distinctive type of car spring, claimed to have such qualities as to dispense with a special shock absorber, has just been placed on the French market. It consists of a double set of superimposed springs, united at their extremities by a special type of hanger. When running with a light load, or over a good surface, the upper spring only is brought into play. With a heavy load on the car, the two springs work together as one unit. The benefits claimed from this are that a car, normally hard, unless carrying its full load of passengers, becomes easy to ride even with only one person up, if the double compensating springs are employed. The value of the contrivance as an absorber of shocks is based on the fact that, on dropping into a rut, the two sets of springs are flattened out together; but it is the lower one which first springs back to its normal position, whilst the upper one alone is insufficient to oscillate the car body. Any type of spring can be modified to receive this addition. Thus, if three-quarter elliptics are used, it is the quarter portion that is made double. In the case of the platform type of spring, it is the transverse one that is made double, the two being attached to one point at the centre, but separated where the clips bind them by a metal plate, and united by a special type of shackle containing a coil spring.

CLEARING THE SILENCER.

Now and then engines suffer from a mysterious loss of power. A careful overhauling of the ignition, carburettor, etc., fails to reveal any reason for it. Where the engine has been in use for some time it is worth while to examine the silencer to see if the exhaust gases have a free exit. If it is chocked with burnt oil they are impeded, and the engine overheats easily. A useful tip which, according to the *Field*, is often of value in this case is to fit temporarily a very small nipple to the carburettor, after which the engine is raced for a moment. The ignition is then suddenly switched off while the engine continues to revolve rapidly. After another moment, and before it stops, the current is switched on again, with the result that the gas in the silencer is exploded with great force. This causes large volumes of black smoke to be discharged, giving one some idea of the filth that collects inside. The reason for the use of a small nipple is that severe explosions are more easily obtained, as larger sizes give a mixture that is too good to explode in this way. If the silencer is weak this plan is inadvisable, as the explosion is often strong enough to shatter it, as, indeed, has happened when this experiment has been tried. There is little fear, however, of this on a modern car.

VALUE OF MOTOR TRIALS.

The time has come when those who have organised the two great motor-car trials must take into earnest consideration the question whether, in anything like their present forms, these trials are worthy to be continued in future years. Their forms, of course, are not identical, for different formulæ, different bases of classification, make some difference, but they are identical in one most essential respect, says the *Times*. Neither of them is long enough, nearly long enough, to test the soundness and durability of the best British or foreign cars, and the consequence is that these cars are not, as a rule, entered for these trials. The trials, in fact, are to a first-class and powerful car as a fourth examination paper ought to be to a schoolboy in the sixth form; they ought to be ridiculously easy. It is no credit to go through them with an unblemished reputation; and yet it is painfully easy to make mistakes and to lose marks. Moreover, since hard-and-fast rules are absolutely necessary, it is possible—and, indeed, it occurs frequently—that one car may lose as many marks for the merest accident as a rival loses for a grave mechanical defect. How long does it take to set things right and the car in motion again? That is the only question and the answer to it has often pressed far too heavily on many a good car, far too lightly on ramshackle vehicles. Add the inevitable facts that the "observers" are men, and therefore, of varying capacity, and that many qualities of real importance to the motorist cannot be tested on a trial, and it would appear that there is a good deal to be said against the continuance of either set of trials unaltered.

CHUKKER.

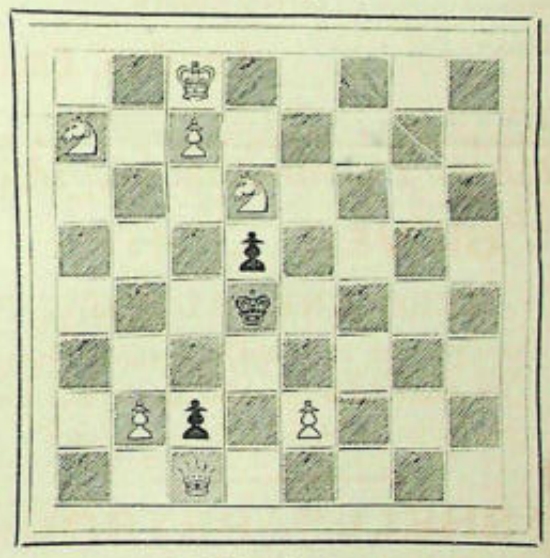
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 471.

Key move, R.—Q. 2, P. x R., ch; K. x Kt., Black moves and White mates accordingly. If Kt.-K.B. 7; Kt.-B. 2, ch., K.-B. 6; R. x Kt., mate.

Problem No. 472.

Black—(3 pieces.)



White—(7 pieces.)

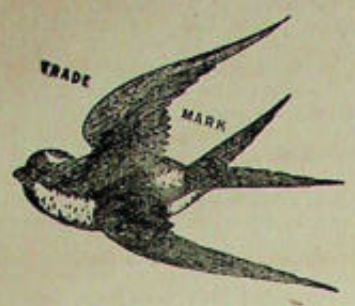
White mates in three moves.

Game.

FRENCH DEFENCE.

WHITE. T. F. Lawrence (England.)	BLACK. J. F. Barry (America.)
1 P-K 4	1 P-K 3
2 P-Q 4	2 P-Q 4
3 Kt-QB 3	3 Kt-KB 3
4 B-K Kt 5	4 B-K 2
5 P K 5	5 KKt-Q 2
6 P-KR 4	6 B x B
7 P x B	7 Q x P
8 Kt-Kt 5	8 Q-Q sq
9 Q-Kt 4	9 P-KKt 3
10 B-Q 3	10 Kt-B sq
11 Kt-KB 3	11 P-QR 3
12 Kt-B 3	12 Kt-B 3
13 Q-B 4	13 Q-K 2
14 Castles QR	14 B-Q 2
15 R-R 6	15 Castles
16 QR-R sq	16 B-K sq
17 P-R 3	17 Kt-Kt sq
18 Kt-KKt 5	18 Q Kt Q 2
19 Kt x RP	19 Kt x Kt
20 R x Kt	20 R x R
21 R x R	21 P-QB 4
22 P x P	22 Q x P
23 Q-Kt 3	23 K—Kt sq
24 P-B 4	24 R—B sq
25 Q-K sq	25 Kt—Kt 3
26 Q-Q 2	26 Kt—B 5
27 B x Kt	27 Q x B
28 K-Kt sq	28 Q—B 8 ch
29 K-R 2	29 Q—B 5 ch
30 K-Kt sq	30 Q—B 8 ch
31 K-R 2	31 Q—B 5 ch
32 K-Kt sq	32 Q—B 8 ch
33 K-R 2	Drawn.

SWALLOW & ARIELL'S



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THURSDAY, 5th August, 1909.

JOCKEY CLUB LEGISLATION.

THE Jockey Club on the proposition of the Stewards have adopted an important new rule to the effect "that no weight shall be allotted to a horse in a handicap, until he has run three times in the United Kingdom." The idea is not a new one. Something akin to it was placed on the Turf Statute Book in 1887, when, after much discussion, it was ordained that "No horse is eligible to be handicapped for any public race unless he shall have been habitually trained in the United Kingdom, or have twice run there during the six preceding months of the racing season." This law was first mooted in 1886, but encountered strong opposition. The reason of its introduction was generally understood to be the "double" effected by Plaisanterie in 1885, she winning the Cesarewitch under 7st. 8lb., and the Cambridgeshire under 8st. 12lb.,—the latter the greatest weight successfully carried by a three-year-old in this handicap. As in the same year Barberine had run away with the Newmarket October Handicap, English owners became very restive, and the new rule was welcomed. It was resented by French owners and on their behalf Mr. Henry Chaplin wrote to the Stewards of the Jockey Club setting forth their resentment in plain terms. However, the effect of the opposition was merely to delay the passing of the rule. A year was spent in arguing its merits and demerits, and finally it became a portion of English racing law in the Spring of 1887.

While the leading French owners took grave exception to the new rule, considering that it was a slur upon them, they did not all forsake the English handicap. Rather, one prominent owner, M. Aumont, proceeded to show the valueless character of the exhibition demanded in the interests of the handicapper, and the English owners. On 12th June 1888, he ran a four-year-old bay filly named Tenebreuse for the Ascot Gold Vase. She started second favourite, and finished a bad last. On 14th June, she started unbacked for the Ascot Gold Cup, and ran a bad third to Timothy and Tiesaphernes, amid jeers. On 3rd July she ran in the Bottisham Plate (5 furlongs 142 yards), and finished fourth out of five, her price being 20 to 1. By these exhibitions, of her form M. Aumont had more than complied with the demands of English racing law. He was bound to run her twice for the enlightenment of the handicappers. He was generous. He threw an extra exhibition in. In due course Tenebreuse was entered for the Cesarewitch. She was given 8st. 12lb., was backed down 10 to 1, and won comfortably from Millstream (6st. 7lb.), with the favourite (Trayles) a bad third. The great scoop made even the then rich Ring wince. With Tenebreuse M. Aumont and his friends had smitten the layers hip and thigh. When the following year's Racing Rules appeared, the clause added to them in 1887, after such ceaseless industry, was omitted.

It would be interesting to know what has really influenced the Jockey Club in passing the new law. If an owner is to be at liberty to run a horse three times, without backing him—run him for the mere sake of complying with the regulation—and if that sort of running is to be accepted by the handicappers, then it is to be feared that the position of these officials will be more perplexing that ever. If, however, directly a horse who has, so to speak, been "officially" run—and run down the course, is seen winning a handicap, it is the intention of the Stewards to ask the owner and trainer for an explanation, there may be some justification for the re-introduction of the "exhibiting" clause. If not, it is difficult to see what the advantage will be. It will only be the means of excluding French, German,

Australian, and Belgian horses from English handicaps, or involving their owners in unnecessary expense. American and Colonial horses are on a somewhat different footing, for they go to England to stop for some time, and can be run without trouble in the three preliminary races. That there is a great deal of in and out running, and that it should be stopped everybody admits. If by the new rule the Jockey Club accomplish an improvement in this respect, they will receive the thanks of all true sportsmen. The Jockey' Club have been discussing the question of declarations. Lord Cadogan, who raised the matter, wanted Rule 139 to be cancelled. The Rule reads:—"An owner running two or more horses in a race may declare to win with one of them. . . . .A Jockey riding a horse with which the owner has not declared to win, must on no account stop such horse except in favour of the stable companion on whose behalf declaration to win has been made." Lord Cadogan, took serious exception to the latter part of the Rule. He regarded the sentence authorising a jockey to stop a horse as a very dangerous provision. And argued that the Jockey Club should not in any shape or way countenance any such proceeding. The late Admiral Rous, the greatest legislator and adminstrator the Turf has known for many generations, was anxious to do away with declarations, and considered it an anomaly that an owner should under any circumstances be justified in giving orders to his jockey to pull a horse. There can be little that the practice is open to question. A way out of the difficulty would be to adopt the system which obtains in France, of counting two or more horses in a race, belonging to the same owner as one. There it is the stable which competing for the prize, and it is immaterial for betting and other purposes which of the candidates wins. Lord Harewood dissented from the views expressed by Lord Cadogan, and he was responsible for the surprising statement that when an owner makes a declaration to win it was generally in favour of the worst of his representatives. He instanced the case of Memoir and Semolina. "It was well known" he said "that Memoir was better then Semolina, but the Duke of Portland wished to win with Semolina because she was already exposed and had penalties." But, surely, if an owner chooses to take two chances of winning he should be prepared to accept all the consequences be the result what it may. Lord Cadogan eventually withdrew his proposal, but it will probably come up for discussion at some future date in a modified form. The suggestion has been made that a declaration to win shall be permissible only in races of a mile or over.

Special Telegrams.

THE GOODWOOD CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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London, *Thursday, 29th July, 1909.*

Mr. H. J. King's ch c CARROUSEL, by Petermaritzburg—Carlin, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg		1
Mr. D. Jardine's ch c SIR HARRY, by Soliman—Shocking, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. Jones		2
Mr. W. Singer's ch h HAYTOR, by Carbine—Hear Hear, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... D. Maher		3
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b c PREMIER, by Best Man—dam by Rosebery—Madrigal, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.		0
Mr. A. Belmont's ch c FAIR PLAY II., by Hastings—Fairy Gold, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.		0

(*Winner trained by F. Leach.*)

Betting: 9 to 2 agst. Carrousel, 7 to 4 Sir Harry, 100 to 6 Haytor.

Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third.

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1889 Trayles, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. (2)	1899 Merman, aged, 9st. 5lb. (3)
1890 Philomel, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. (5)	1900 Mazagan, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (8)
1891 Gonsalvo, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. (5)	1901 Fortunatus, 3yrs., 8st. (5)
1892 Martagon, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. (3)	1902 Perseus, 3yrs., 7st. 11b. (6)
1893 Barmecide, aged, 8st. 6lb. (5)	1903 Rabelais, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (8)
1894 Kilsallaghan, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (6)	1904 Saltpetre, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (5)
1895 Florizel II., 4yrs, 9st. 6lb. (2)	1905 Red Robe, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (5)
1896 Count Schomberg, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (w.o.)	1906 Plum Tree, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb (8)
1897 Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb (4)	1907 The White Knight, 4yrs, 9st. 10lb. (6)
1898 King's Messenger, 3yrs., 7st 7lb. (5)	1908 Radium, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. (6)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Pretty well every one concerned may congratulate themselves on the success of the first Monsoon Meeting of the season which was held in Calcutta on Saturday. The new arrangements on the whole worked excellently in spite of bad weather and everything went with a swing which in past seasons has been noticeably absent at any rate from the first day. The fields were good, the racing was keen, the arrangements for comfort of riders, horses and the public were excellent, and there were no "incidents" of any sort to mar the pleasure of the proceedings.

Captain Hughes' much-discussed hurdles stood the test excellently, as two fields of eleven jumped them with only one mishap and this in no way due to the fault of the obstacle, but solely to that of the pony Ruling Passion, who overjumped and slipped up on landing. With such large fields running some think it necessary to widen the first two or three hurdles, but there is a loads of room and the jam on Saturday was caused by the horses having the inside going wide of the wing and squashing up the whole field very uncomfortably.

One of the arrangements that seemed capable of improvement was the placing of the books. They, as last season, stood in the corridor underneath the central stand and the space being but small there was considerable difficulty in getting to the pencillers, or in even seeing the prices. We understand that this is to be altered in future meetings and the books will stand under a shelter just behind the monsoon stand, where every one can get to them with ease and without having to walk any distance, which will be a great improvement.

The new hosing box for horses was much appreciated, but unfortunately could not be used towards the end of the afternoon as the water supply was cut off from the main. By the way we are asked to let trainers and owners know that this hosing box can be used any morning after work.

Of the six races four were rather run-away affairs, but even in these the keen competition for places prevented them from being in any way uninteresting to watch,

The smallest field of the day, and six starters, went out for the Pony Plate, and the outsider Solace surprised backers by winning comfortably by half a length from Primrose, who was the only one who could stay near her at the finish. Sweet Marie, who was favourite, was third, but High Court and Dinghy, who were also very well backed, ran nowhere. High Court was well out in front for about four furlongs but apparently turned it up as soon as he was collared.

The Trial Hurdle Race was a very pretty sight, nearly the whole field going in a bunch over the first three flights, only Mercedes and Wake Up lying behind. Mystic Circle took the lead about half way round and never being headed won easily by three and a half lengths from Mercedes, who came up with a big run during the latter part of the journey. Queen of Gems beat Cyril for third place in the run home from the last hurdle.

There was a long delay at the post in the Pony Hurdle Race caused by Chas, who jumped about all over they place. When they eventually got off the favourite Loch Lily took the lead almost immediately and never being headed won not too easily by two and a half lengths from Piccaninny, who jumped well but could not quite stay the distance. Ruling Passion, who had been very well backed, fell at the first hurdle and Meprise carried Mr. Morris out between second and third.

For the Summer Plate Lady Teazle was favourite with Tana next well backed. The favourite made no show at all and the race was fought out between Morsel and Tana. The former's better condition told at the finish, and despite Tana's superior class the other managed to stick it out and won all out by half a length.

The Amateur Plate was, as anticipated, an absolute gift for Lefterin, who ran very wide and still won in a canter hard held. Spinnet, who was also expected to go well, began slowly and then getting shut in could not get a clear run at all till too late to be in any way near at the finish.

The Bengal Plate turned out as good a thing as they expected for the favourite Royal Colours, who jumped off in front and won pretty easily by two lengths, Bundah and Wise Hawk chasing him home. The latter ran very well indeed for a half-trained horse not long in the country and just down from Dehra and we have hopes of seeing him win a race before the end of the Monsoon.

The honours of the day both as to riders, owners and trainers were very evenly divided, nobody scoring more than once in either department. There was a surprisingly large number of jockeys engaged, there being no less than 12 G. R's and 18 professionals employed during the day and in consequence nobody got very many rides. Mr. Evers did the best with five mounts and Messrs. Galstaun and Bletsoe have four each while no professional was up more than twice.

A few ponies were measured on Monday morning, but they included Mr. Powell's famous little brown mare Etna, who went 14 hands without much difficulty. We understand she is already sold to Mr. Burjorjee and with Winnie R out of the way through having missed measurement she is an absolute certainty for the Civil Cervice Cup. However, it is a far cry till then. Full details of measurement are as follows:—

Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 13-0¼.
Mr. G. Allardice's br aus g Crown Jewel, 13-3½.
Mr. R. Powell's br aus m Etna, 14-0.
Mr. T. Caffrey's gr aus g The Needle, 13-2¼.

We hear that Mr. R. Powell's new Predominant pony Precede has been sold for Rs. 4,500.

There was very little schooling on the course on Tuesday morning, and only one or two gallops beyond half speed. We are not likely to see very much fast work now as most animals will get all they want in the races. Of those that were jumped Blix went over a couple none too well and Violet, a pony from Piper's stable, gave a very poor performance, swerving right off the course into a ditch. Electric Light went well over a couple.

The entries for Saturday which are published elsewhere are again quite good. The Open Hurdle Race has twelve, Amateur Hurdle Race 16, Monsoon Plate 19 and Pony Hurdle 12 and Midget Plate 8, and the Fort Plate 24, the last named has been divided, making two very good races which will give a total card of seven. There are altogether only nine duplicate entries so that good fields may be expected.

There was a little jumping again on Wednesday. Tommy Daw (Mr. Evers), Maisonette (native) and Highland Fling (Mr. Cooper) went fast over three and finished with a gallop on the flat. All went well but Highland Fling seemed to be going strongest at the finish. Tommy Daw took a lot of holding and was right away from the other two in the beginning. He pecked and almost fell over the first flight. Dalgai (Mr. Pierson) gave Blue Bell II.

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Calcutta: *2nd August 1909.*

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(Mr. Morris) a lead over three or four and Leading Lady (Mr. Dudley) went slowly (two flights). There was very little galloping, but several of Mr. Holmes' stable sprinted across the grass.

Mr. Tanner's knee is still too bad to permit him to get on horseback and he has therefore handed over Fingall to Mr. W. B. Bletsoe to train and ride. Mr. Wallace Jones has practically recovered. He was out schooling Electric Light on Tuesday, and will ride him in the Amateur Hurdle Race on Saturday.

J. C. Smith is leaving Sydney for India, having accepted an engagement to train at Poona for Mr Gordondhas Khatau, better known to Australians as the owner of Mooltan, writes an Australian exchange: During his sojourn in this State, "the Captain" has turned out numerous winners, among these being Sleeper—A. J. C. Epsom Handicap, 1905. He will race a few horses of his own in India, and Mordialloc, Lancasterite, Boomey, and Duke of Lancaster will be shipped for their new home about the commencement of next month. Prior to his departure "the Captain" will be the recipient of a presentation from the members of the N.S.W. Breeders, Owners, and Trainers' Association, of which body he was the first secretary.

Lord Harris, at the annual meeting of the Cricketers' Fund Friendly Society, held at Lords early in July, had somewhat to say on mordern cricket. Dealing with the subject of batting, he said he thoroughly agreed with those who had criticised very severely the style of trying to get all the runs on the on-side. The thing had gone a great deal too far. Fields had been placed more and more on the off-side, and, the batsmen having to find somewhere to get runs, it became the practice to force the ball away on the on-side, but to hit the off balls on the off-side and the on balls on the on-side was not impossible.

He appealed to those present, and their brother cricketers who were employed in coaching, to induce the youth of the country to come back to the old and legitimate style of play. In his opinion, and that of many of the old cricketers, the habit in getting in front of the wicket and hooking the ball round on the on-side was bad cricket.

The success which attended the bowling of Mr. D. W. Carr, whose "googlies" puzzled the best professional batsmen in the Gentlemen *vs* Players match, gave rise to considerable discussion in the English Sporting press. "Long Leg," writing in the *Sporting Life*, expressed the opinion that if such bowling becomes general a complete change must come over the batting in first-class cricket. "A batsman playing googlies finds it necessary to reorganise his game at a moment's notice. The methods that have been giving him many runs throughout the season are put out of court."

Mr. R. E. Foster, writing on the subject of googlies in *Wisden's Almanack* of 1908, after the tour of the South Africans, delivered himself as follows:—"Personally I think this new type of bowling will deteriorate batting. It is possible it may completely alter cricket, and no one who has not played against it can realise the difference it makes to a batsman and his shots. Now a batsman when he goes in may receive a ball which either breaks from the off, perhaps from leg, or again may come straight through very quickly. If he survives half a dozen overs he ought to be getting set, but such bowling never allows a batsman to get really set, because he can never make or go for his accustomed shots. The ball just short of a half volley he is accustomed to drive between cover and extra cover fearlessly now bothers him and prevents him doing so, owing to his inability to discover which way and how much the ball is going to break. And as this bowling improves the difficulty will become increased, till those beautiful drives we are wont to expect from some of our great batsmen will become a thing of the past.

"Googlies," continued "Long Leg," "put a super-tax on fast-footed driving. There are only two ways of scoring from them—to play right back and be content to push them for ones and twos when the shorter ball appears, or to charge up the pitch, regardless of the wicket-keeper. A very attractive form of cricket, this latter, when it comes off. But here is a point that must not be lost sight of—googly bowlers are fast wicket bowlers. They make the firm-footed drive a thing of danger on a good pitch. And there are precious few batsmen in these days who could hope to run out and hit with success for many overs together. If googly bowlers become common, then, it is hardly likely that counties, out for points, would play into each other's hands by adopting dangerous tactics when by adopting slow and sure tactics they could expect to score largely. No; severe back play, with runs coming occasionally from pushes for ones and twos—those would be the general tactics in an 'off-breaking leg-break' era. That is the menace of the googly."

The fourth test match between England and the Australians ended in a draw. Continuing their innings on the third day, the Cornstalks had scored 249 for six wickets at the lunch interval. Thirty runs were added to this for the loss of another three wickets, and the innings was declared closed. Scores were:—Gregory 6, Bardsley 35, Macartney 51, Noble 13, Armstrong 30, Trumper 48, Hopkins 9, Cotter 4, Carter 12 and Ransford not out 54, extras 17, total 279. Rhodes took five wickets for 28, Blyth two for 77, Hirst one for 52 and Barnes one for 66. England scored 108 for the loss of three wickets, when stumps were drawn. Spooner 58, Warner 25, Tyldesley 11, Sharp not out 8, Rhodes not out 0 and Extras 6. Hopkins took two wickets for 31: and Laver one for 55.

Appended are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the last week:—

Surrey beat Somerset, at the Oval, by an innings and 86 runs.

Northampton beat Derby, at Northampton, by an innings and 95 runs.

The matches between Hampshire and Gloucester, Leicester and Essex, Sussex and Middlesex, Surrey and Sussex, and Essex and Kent have been drawn.

Worcester beat Gloucester, at Worcester, by 1 wicket.

The annual tournament of the Royal Western India Golf Club, Nasik, will be held from 13th to 18th September, inclusive, when the following programme will be discussed:—*Men*: Nasik Gymkhana Cup, and Bombay Gymkhana Cup, medal play: handicap: Handicap Foursomes; R. W. I. G. C. Challenge Shield and Gold Medal (scratch); Captain's Cup (handicap); Allied Pairs, handicap, medal play; and President's Cup (scratch). *Ladies*: Medal play competition; Bombay Bangle, medal play; Bogey Handicap; Foursomes Handicap; Allied Pairs, handicap; and Putting competition.

We regret to record the death of one of the finest specimens of a Great Dane that has ever come to this country, *viz.*, Champion Vrola of Redgrave. Her breeding was of the best, Hercules ex Champion Valentine of Redgrave, her grand dam was the renowned Champion Emma of Redgrave whose wonderful quality she inherited. It was as a brood bitch that Vrola became so well known, and this accounts for her few appearance on the show bench. Although shown only six times in England she secured fourteen prizes, not including seven specials, and two championships; in India she was only shown once, in Mussoorie when she won a first in Open, reserve for best dog in show, and her third championship, which entitled her to the prefix Champion. Her most noted offspring is Champion Viola of Redgrave, supposed by many English judges to be the finest dane bitch living. Other well-known prize winners are Valeria of Redgrave and Vandal of Redgrave. Reckless Warrior who died in India was also a son of her's

Weather the journey to India upset Vrola or not, is hard to say, but before leaving England she was served by Lord de Grace (now defunct); nothing came of the union, and since then she has not bred.

A few months ago she underwent an operation and had a huge tumour removed, together with one of her teats. She made a rapid recovery, and was in the very best of health. Her owner, Mr. Clifford Batten, then decided to try and breed from her again, and she was mated to Kader Sanp, but probably owing to the heavy rains, she contracted a chill, which brought on inflammation of the uterus which ended fatally.

M. J. Sheridan, the American Athlete, is probably without an equal on the face of the globe. At the American Athletic Union, all-round championship contest, held at New York on the 5th July, he once more came out on the top of the tree with 7.385 points. Exactly how these huge points are reckoned we do not know, but at any rate Sheridan seems to have fully earned them. Here are his performances:—

100 Yards, first, 10-3/5secs.
High Jump, first, 5ft. 7in.
Throwing the Hammer (16lb.), first, 125ft. 10in.
120 Yards Hurdles, first, 17-1/5secs.
Broad Jump, first, 20ft. 7½in.
Putting 16lb., Shot, first, 43ft. 1¼in.
880 Yards Walk, first, 3mins. 43secs.
Pole Vault, first, 10ft. 9in.
Throwing 56lb., Weight, first, 29ft. 11½in.
One Mile, second. Sheridan's time, 6mins. 5secs.

This is the order in which the events are run through, and practically no interval is allowed, the athlete having to essay each task right on top of the other. A wonderful athlete is Sheridan to go through such a programme, and there cannot really be another in the world to approach him, T. F. Kiely notwithstanding. The previous record was 7,130½ points in 1907 by Sherdan.

Battling Nelson, the Illinois champion lightweight, and A. D. Wolgast, of Milwaukee, fought a ten-round bout at Los Angeles on the 14th July. The law does not permit a decision, but Nelson was thoroughly whipped at the end of the tenth round by this practically unknown fighter.

Battling Nelson is the holder of the light-weight championship of the world, although he has been challenged for the title by several men, Nelson is by birth a Dane, but he has been living in America for some years past.

Wolgast is not so well known, although he has been taking part in a number of contests in America

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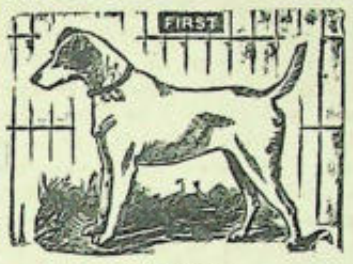

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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during the last five years. Perhaps his best performance, previous to his bout with Nelson, was a drawn contest of six rounds with Owen Moran.

Local boxers have apparently been fired to great deeds by the bioscope pictures of the fistic encounter between Hague and Langford. Several challenges have appeared in the columns of one of our contemporaries, and there has been the usual lengthy correspondence without which no fight in Calcutta is ever engineered. McAuliffe and Pickering are said to have signed articles for a contest to take place on the 9th September, at the Empire Theatre, neither man to weigh over 11st. 4lb., winner to receive Rs. 3,500 and the loser Rs. 1,500. Both men have been out of the ring for a long time. We believe we are correct in saying that McAuliffe's last appearance in a serious battle was in 1904, when he was knocked out in four rounds by "Tiger" Smith, whose aspirations to fame in the ring at home, have met with much disappointment, as he has been beaten in all his big fights since he left India. We note that in the coming McAuliffe-Pickering contest the winner is to be proclaimed middle-weight champion of India. Perhaps it would be as well to give "all India" a chance before so readily claiming championship honours. Pte. Biddle of the Royal Berks, who won the Middle Weights at the recent Sirhind Boxing Tournament, and various other Regimental Champions surely have as much claim to the title as. Pickering or McAuliffe. Other local "champions" have also signified their readiness for a scrap. Among others the Dixie Kid and Rozario, who after some much newspaper talk have been unable to fix up a contest. However, Dr. A. Sampson, R.A., now stationed at Lucknow, will be pleased to meet either of these gentlemen, in a contest from ten to twenty rounds for a purse of Rs. 300—the fight to take place in Lucknow next month.

At Bangalore on Saturday last, Theagaraj, the South Indian Champion and Carl D'hane, a German from the Dutch East Indies, met in a twenty-five miles cycle race. Theagaraj has been a well-known figure on the cycle track in South India for the past ten years, and has several good performances to his credit. The German comes with a big reputation from Java, and has been champion of the Dutch East Indies for eight years The race on Saturday resulted in an easy win for Theagaraj by a mile in 1hr. 16mins. 13secs. The Indian track record for twenty-five miles is 1hr. 3mins. 26secs. established by Pte. E. A. Fay of the 10th Hussars at Rawalpindi, in 1907. Pte. Higgins rode the distance in 1hr. 7mins. at Bangalore in 1902 and in 1899, Mr. A. A. Bachmann covered the twenty-five miles in 1hr. 9mins. 15secs. on a grass track, when he won the Bengal Cycling Association Twenty-five Miles Championship at Calcutta.

The officers of that sporting regiment, the Glosters, have presented the C.F.C. with a handsome cup for Rugby Football. It is proposed to give this for a junior tournament. The Glosters have done much for the Rugy game in Calcutta by coming down to play in both League and tournament year after year, and this gracious presentation should give an extra fillip to the game by promoting keenness among junior clubs.

The Officers' Football Tournament was concluded at Chittagong on the 31st ultimo, when Chittagong beat Pahartali in the final by 4 goals to 2.

The annual tournament of the Poona Gymkhana Golf Club begins on the Yeravda Links on the 19th instant. There are eight competitions and all events are on handicap, and are open to members of any recognised Golf Club or Gymkhana. The competitions are:—*Gentlemen*: Singles, by tournament match play; singles, medal play; singles, match play against bogey and foursomes, medal play. *Ladies*: Singles, tournament match play; singles, medal play; foursomes medal play, and mixed foursomes medal play.

What is apparently the first snipe of the season, was shot at Kot Chandpur on Sunday last.

A correspondent in the course of an interesting letter to the *Times of Ceylon*, describing a fight between a four-foot Cobra de Capello, and a full-grown mongoose, says:—

On first catching sight of the cobra, "Rikki Tik" (as Rudyard Kipling calls the Indian mongoose) quietly smelt its tail and then hung around awaiting events, with curiosity; but, he had not long to wait, for the cobra spread its hood, hissed out its death-sentence, and prepared to dart from its coil at its natural and hated enemy.

Now commenced a most interesting and deadly battle—of feint and counterfeint by the mongoose, and "strike" and lightning-like recovery by his adversary who was also on the defensive all the time, watching for the opportunity to get in his properly aimed bite.

Time after time "Rikki Tik" squirmed slowly up to within reach of those terrible fangs—belly on ground—with every grey hair of his body erect with anger and excitement, his eyes glaring from his head, which by the way he invariably held sideways during this approach and attack, but the moment the cobra "struck," in a flash back sprang master mongoose, and, although often it appeared as if impossible that he could have escaped the dreaded fangs, never a scratch harmed him and there he would be again wearing the cobra out and pressing his advantage inch by inch. At last, with a growl and sharp "Rikky" cry, the plucky little beast flew in, avoided the "strike," and seized the snake behind the head, never for a moment getting "under" its mouth, but right at the nape of the neck and head, which he crunched with a loud cracking sound, despite the struggles and twistings and turnings of the cobra. Again and again "Rikki" returned to the now writhing reptile and bit its head and body until it lay dying.

Finally he ate 3 or 4 inches of his mortal foe, but carefully avoided eating the fangs and poison glands, which I picked up by a piece of stick and found broken, but with the venom sacks attached.

Contrary to popular belief I am of opinion the mongoose is not immune from snake poison, else why should he so particularly and carefully avoid being bitten, for it is only by his marvellous activity that he escapes the spring and darting strike of his deadly enemy, the Cobra de Capello.

Indian shikaris have often referred to the extraordinarily noiseless step of the tiger, and how the markings of the skin seem to blend or fade away in the foliage of the jungle. But the most weird attribute of a tiger is its voice. Colonel Algernon Durand, a hunter of wide experience, believes that a tiger's cry is a most powerful aid in securing prey. He says: "Often as I have heard it, the memory of one occasion is as vivid as the moment when it held me spellbound. I was stalking sambur in the evening in a glade in the forest, when suddenly from not fifty yards above me rang out a long, low, penetrating moan, which seemed to fill the jungle with a terrifying thrill and for a moment made the heart stand still. The native shikari, who, in spite of Mowgli's contempt, may know something of jungle ways, believes that the deer, hearing the tiger's voice and unable from the reverberating nature of the sound to locate the position of their enemy, stand or lie still, and so give him the chance of stalking his prey. There is probably some truth in this, for, unless you are following the tiger and have seen him, it is almost impossible from the sound alone to tell with any certainty where he is.

In the interesting "Studies in the Zoological Gardens" which are appearing in the *Times* the author although exposing several popular ideas favourable to the characters of certain animals has been able to find redeeming points, but in the latest of the series the wolf he can find no virtue. By day it hides, at night it comes forth silently "to hunt whether singly, in pairs, or with the pack, and then to all things weaker than itself it becomes ruthlessness personified, killing where it can, as among a flock of sheep, far in excess of the amount that it can eat. And, like many bullies it is, when left to its own resources a coward. Almost every animal when at bay will fight at the last with desperation; but there is abundant testimony to the fact that a wolf when finally cornered so that it knows escape to be hopeless, so loses heart that often it will cower and suffer itself it be killed without resistance." Instances are given showing how terrible a thing a wolf pack may be and the horror of death at their fearful jaws. The author of "In my Indian Garden" is quoted as evidence of the fact that the wolf eats children and it is remarked that it is by the destruction of children that in India every year the wolf is responsible for the deaths of more human beings than the tiger. Not that it does not, especially when in company, sometimes attack adults; and horrid tales are told of how in famine times, when the natives are too weak to defend themselves, the wolves grow bold and come out in daylight to kill and feast on men and women. ..... It is true that sometimes wolves are tamed and prove faithful to their masters, and that in folk and fairytale they often figure as the dull-brained fools who are outwitted by the fox, but never in such a way as to excite sympathy with the wolf which, in story as in real life, is always cunning if less cunning than the fox, always treacherous and always cruel. Always, too it comes to a bad end. And when that end comes we can but fall in with Grimm's kids who danced round their mother for joy crying "The wolf is dead! The wolf is dead!"

The Animal Lovers' Conference, held in London early in July, produced some curious orations, much narrow minded sentiment, some common sense suggestions, a modicum of valuable criticism, a wee sprinkling of humour, and a terrible quantity of drivel and misrepresentation. The anti-vivisectionists let themselves loose, some Indian missionaries weighed in with some piffle *re* Hindoo and Mohamedan sacrifices, and it goes without saying that the sportsman and hunter were condemned. For example, "Blood Sports" was the title of a paper read by the Rev. J. Stratton. True sport, he said, demanded that wounded birds should be brought to hand, wherever possible, before others were aimed at. Park deer chasing was one kind of sport in which the death of the quarry was the last thing the hunt desired. That was the kind of sport pursued by the old Royal Buck-hounds, concerning which diversion, Queen Victoria said, through her Private Secretary, on 24th December 1891: "The Queen has been strongly opposed to stag-hunting for many years past." To kill any living thing in a way that inflicted upon it unnecessary pain proved a man to be cruel, tyrannical, selfish, and mean. To get amusement out of the process proclaimed him to be something worse than that.

Mr. George Greenwood, M.P., in a paper on "Sport," said that many good and humane men—men who would shrink from and abhor anything that they recognised as cruelty—were nevertheless habitual followers of the hounds. But he believed that as thought and true civilisation advanced it would be recognised that to seek pleasure in the hunting of any animal to its death was unworthy of a thinking and humane man.

What a curse to England, said Mr. Greenwood, was the selfish mania for the preservation of game—preservation for the purpose of destruction! For that were the country folk warned off from the quiet woodland ways; for that the children were prohibited from entering the copses to gather wild flowers; for that were enclosures made, barbed-wire fences erected, footpaths and commons filched from the public, and the landless still further excluded from the land; for that must temptation be constantly set before the eyes of the labourers.

Mrs. Albert Bradshaw said that the performance by animals on the music-hall stage ought to be absolutely prohibited by the Government. It was a fallacy that animals were only trained by kindness.

Mr. Ernest Bell spoke on the subject of an after-life for animals. "We claim," he said, "that the after-life of animals is inseparably connected with that of our own species, and that the time has come when it should receive our more serious consideration." We found in the animal the identical qualities and faculties in various stages of development which we found in ourselves—not only bodily feelings, but the higher faculties also, such as memory, reason, love, sympathy, and self-sacrifice. That some of the domesticated animals had a well-developed moral sense and a conscience could hardly be denied.

Some of the speakers were filled with the idea that no animal should be caused any pain that could be avoided, would stop hunting and shooting, prevent the wearing of feather or sealskin jackets by members of the fair sex and pursue a course so beneficial to animal that they could eventually only come to the conclusion advocated by one speaker that human being should adopt the fruitarian system of living. Indeed it seems that it the views of some of the most advanced of animal protectionists were adopted mankind would live only on vegetable diet and go clothed only in such raiment as is obtained from vegetable sources, whilst the principal sports now indulged by mankind would be greatly curtailed till animal realising its power would perhaps cause a reaction, by turning the tables too freely on its one time foes. However, it must be admitted that the moderate speaker advocate measures that should be adopted to some degree at all events. One speaker read a paper on the "docking of horses" and moved a resolution to the effect that "docking" being a cruel, useless, and senseless fashion should be forbidden by law. Vivisection was generally condemned by the speakers: to non-medical men it must appear extraordinary

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what directly opposite opinions are held on this question by scientists of note. Whilst one man claims that more pain has been saved mankind by the knowledge acquired from vivisection that could possibly have been endured by the animals used, another man deliberately declares that vivisection is a bar to medical progress. The speaker who read a paper on "Sport" said the thinking man could never escape the thought that it was necessary for his pleasure that an animal in all the agony and terror of exhaustion should be running for its life before him, and he should ask himself "am I morally justified in purchasing my pleasure at such a price."

The Novices' Polo Tournament, for which eight teams have entered, opened at Secunderabad on the 29th ultimo when two games were played, neither being particularly brilliant displays of polo. In the first the 29th Lancers (Mr. Dickson 1, Captain Willis 2, Mr. Jackson 3 and Captain Henderson *back*) ran rings round the 13th Hussars B. (Mr. Sassoon 1, Mr. Lumley 2, Major Cox 3, and Mr. Oakes *back*) beating them by 8 goals to *nil*. The second game was between the Cheshires (Messrs. Craig 1, Barbrook 2, Mallinson 3 and Major Thomas *back*) and the Royal Artillery (Messrs. Shaw 1, Trench 2, Van Straubenzee 3 and Captain Stopford *back*). Play was very indifferent throughout and the Gunners won by 2 goals to 1.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—Eight events on the card, large acceptances and a very big attendance gave the 1909 Poona Racing Season a great send off. As yet the new betting enclosure is in only a half-finished condition, and there was no Tote, but in the excitement these details are scarcely noticeable. Rain throughout the night and early morning, with a sprinkling every now and again during the races, made the going very heavy and, although an upset or two occurred, punters had a very fair time of it.

First of the divided New Comers' Plate opened the ball, and it did not take much to pick on Sharar and Chechan, Nishan being touched as a "possible." Sharar soon showed in front and, streaking clear away, had plenty in hand to stave off Yacoot and Chechan.

In the second Hatchal and Harib, who went from tens to threes with a rush, were better fancied than Burtho and Steel. This was a great race, Sinclair being with Hachal, Prince Charming and Harib. At the bend Hachal led Harib and Steel and in a desperate finish Harib squeezed home.

The 5-furlong Beginners' Plate had Paul Pry for a strong favourite from Ianthe and Vigorous. Paul Pry made his own running, but on entering the straight had to be shaken up on the approach of Pincher, who overhauled him well in hand, Vigorous losing his place to Mergul.

Another divided race was the Arabian Plate, Ashroff being favourite in the first from Reefat. This was young Brown's second win and, easy though it was, he proves his knowledge of waiting in front. He soon passed Saleh, and when Reefat and then Darianoor came at him he went away anyhow in a straggly finish.

Colaba, Swalior and Brutus commanded the market in the second. Jadir made the pace, Colaba, Brutus and Swalior coming up with a bunch at the bend. Swalior and Brutus, who got a bad bump, entered the straight in front, but Devon, coming from the skies, came up nicely handled, and passing Swalior stayed out Brutus.

The appearance of Absentee in such a class naturally made him a strong favourite in the 7-furlong July Plate, though solid support came for Posco. Chivalry set the pace clear in front of Absentee and Posco together and, after a gap, Admiral Crichton. Entering the straight, Absentee came away having Posco set, but it took all Kaeson's driving and whipping to keep the favourite in front of Admiral Crichton.

Quite the best thing of the day was Tachreet in the Arab Pony Trial Plate, he being made an odds on favourite in a field of over the dozen. He was not long in passing Rajput and waited in front all the way, Afreed, Darby and Bay Middleton following. This was Brown's third win.

There was a bad upset in the closed race, the Subalterns' Plate, when Betty looked very good, though Rufus, Arabistan and Nettle were backed. Once more the professional won, Rufus coming away with a stone in hand after No Trumps had cut out the pace.

Thus begins what is likely to be a very big season.

The first of the Bombay Mud Sports this season was held after two postponements owing to rain on the 28th ultimo. There was a big attendance and the band of the 110th Mahrattas played during the afternoon, but the quality of the sports was not high and two showers of rain rather spoiled the enjoyment. The programme opened with tent-pegging and a wretched exhibition was given. Mr. Grayburn being the only competitor to lift the peg won both the horse and pony classes. The Ladies' Trotting Race was won by Miss Crawford with Mrs. Pickard second. The Bombay Duck Stakes was the next item, Mr. Westropp coming in first, followed by Mr. Richmond. The Crawford Market Stakes, Ladies' Nomination, came next. Competitors, provided with a list of fruits and vegetables, had to ride over a given course to tables of fruit and vegetables presided over by the ladies. Each competitor presented his order to his nominatrix who placed the articles required in his haversack. He then returned over the same course. Won by Mrs. Tennant and Mr. A. Graham, with Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Richmond second. Mr. E. G. Montgomery won both the Horse and Pony Scurry, being followed home by Mr. E. G. Pearson, who was giving him 40 yards start in the first race, and by Mr. Williamson in the pony event.

The Sherwood Foresters have won the Madras Hockey Tournament, beating the Royal Fusiliers in the final by 2 goals to 1. Details further on.

The Surma Cup Football Tournament was concluded in Calcutta on the 3rd instant, when the 17th R G. A. beat the Calcutta Reserves by 2 goals to *nil* in the final game.

The East Yorks Football team, which is to take part in the Calcutta Rugby League, arrived from Fyzabad on Monday. The team has played prominently in Burma during the past two seasons and should give a good account of themselves here. Lieutenant Crawford is captain of the team and the other players are Card, Mason, Cressley, Blazier, Gibson, Rhodes, Kelly, Farthinge, Miller, Underwood, Afflick, Smith, Cooper, Tose, Clarke, Walsh, Brownlow and Wood.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 16th July 1909.

Lord Ripon died on Friday last, aged eighty-two. The veteran political leader's career extended over fifty-seven years, for five years of which, at any rate, he was perhaps the most discussed and worst hated administrator in the British Empire. I allude, of course, to the time he put in as Viceroy of India, the period aptly described by one critic as five years of "breathless benevolence to the baboo." Yet though he made some terrible mistakes—such as the repeal of the Vernacular Press Act, and the introduction of the Ilbert bill which earned him the execrations of practically every white man in India—there is no gainsaying the fact that he had the courage of his convictions and thus, among a certain section, he won influence and compelled admiration by sheer force of character. His judgment was frequently unsound, but nothing stood in the way of his convictions, and he had really a great capacity for administration which might have been turned to good and useful account in India had it worked in the right grooves. Still he made some friends in the East, and if his departure was hailed with a sigh of heartfelt relief by the Europeans, the natives bade him goodbye with much wailing. I remember forming one of the mass meeting of Europeans in the Calcutta Town Hall convened for the purpose of protesting against the infamous Ilbert bill. So wrought up were we by the passionate eloquence of Mr. Branson, that leading light of the Calcutta bar, that it has always been a source of wonder to me how we refrained from marching on Government House and wrecking the place. The bold bad planters, too, thirsted for his gore. Down South they planned to kidnap him, and would have done so, I am firmly convinced, had the tour not been abandoned. At Kurseong they gave him a reception which stopped short of personal violence by inches only so to speak. Ah! well, he has gone to his long account, poor old gentleman and *de mortius nil*, you know.

He is succeeded by his son Earl de Grey, born in 1852, renowned as a hunter of big game, and the possessor of a famous collection of trophies. Lord de Grey enjoys the distinction of being the best shot in this country. I can recall some of his marvellous performances when he was of the big Viceregal shooting camp given by the late Maharajah of Durbhunga. He married in 1885 Constance Gladys, youngest of the three sisters of the Earl of

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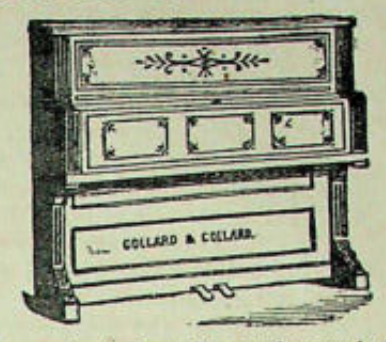

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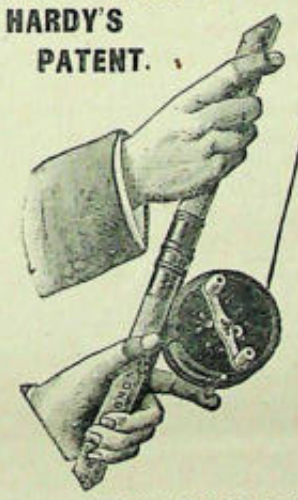

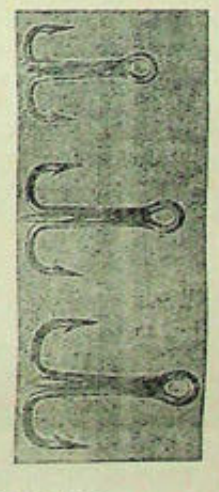

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Pembroke. For some years past she has been one of the principal patronesses of the Opera at Covent Garden, and Earl de Grey is interested in the Opera Syndicate. The new marchioness is a very clever and handsome peeress, and will be greatly missed in the social world during the period of mourning.

*** *** ***

Mister Keir Hardie has at last turned on his revilers. In the course of a speech at Wolverhampton the man said :—

"I have received while sitting here a report of a meeting addressed by the Conservative candidate for Mid-Derbyshire (Mr. Cresswell). He makes the statement that by my speeches in India I have fed the seditious movement which has culminated in the murder of Sir Curzon Wyllie. I have stood this kind of thing until I can stand it no longer, and I give this intimation that when I return to London I shall give Mr. Cresswell the opportunity of proving his statement in the law courts of the land." I feel certain of one thing, Mr. Cresswell will carry the sympathy and good wishes of every Englishman in India in this business, for Mister Keir Hardie's "soul on toast" has been desired by most of them for some time past, if I am not much mistaken.

*** *** ***

The Westminster Bear Garden has been so free from scenes of violence lately that one had almost begun to think the Labour Members, and those on whose education the "tuppence extra" had not been expended, had forgotten how to misbehave. But no; the old Adam manifested himself last Wednesday about one o'clock in the morning when the Labour party grew restive and after some preliminary skirmishing in which a member's speech was referred to as "silly farce," Lord Winterton drew Mr. Chairman's attention to the fact that Mister Will Thorne was "not in a fit state to take part in the debate." After loudly proclaiming his absolute sobriety this brawling person roared out repeatedly that Lord Winterton was a liar and ended up by inviting his lordship to come outside and take his coat off. The very natural result of this elegant little episode was the prompt suspension of the man Thorne.

*** *** ***

Lord Roberts appeals incessantly to the nation. In his latest exhortation he would have every man a soldier—compulsory service in fact—and he waxed more earnest and impressive than ever in the course of his lengthy speech in the House of Lords when his bill to render service in the Territorial Army universal and obligatory was read for the second time. After allowing for wastage and exemptions Lord Roberts calculated that his scheme would train 150,000 men a year, and as they were liable for four years' service between the ages of eighteen and thirty he would produce a Territorial Army of at least 405,000 with 150,000 recruits. But in addition there would be nearly 900,000 men under thirty-one liable to be called up in national emergency. On the question of cost he was at issue with the War Office, but adhered to a figure between £4,000,000 and £5,000,000 extra to the present Army Estimates. A wonderful old warrior is "Bobs"; he attacks seven-figure grants and six-figure armies of recruits with as much *vim* and dash as in ancient days he used to exhibit when he led off against the "Paythuns." But, alas! like many really great reformers he is before his time. His bill for National Service was next day rejected by a majority of twenty. The country which was glad enough to trust itself to him in war is ready enough to turn from his advice in time of peace, but one day he will be justified. At the moment his is the somewhat thankless task of advocating an ideal for which the country is not prepared.

*** *** ***

The Censor having refused to license Mr. Bernard Shaw's "Press Cuttings" for public performance, as I recently told you, it was given last Sundy afternoon at a so-called "private reception" at the Court by a hitherto unheard-of body, styled "The Civic and Dramatic League." A perusal of the League's rules makes one opine that it may be heard a good deal more of in the future. Its aim is stated to be "the removal of arbitrary restraints upon the expression of public opinion," by which is probably meant a very different thing—the public expression of opinions, which may be held by one person only, and not seriously held by him.

"Press Cuttings" proved to be not so much a play as a bewildering circular tour of the most inflammatory topics of the hour. Woman's lack of a vote was not the only subject turned upside down and inside out. The soldier's deprivation of the ordinary privileges of citizenship, compulsory military service, the exclusion of women from the Army, and a score of other matters were blithely and surprisingly handled. To attempt to describe a plot that did not exist would be absurd. Better reading may be a few extracts from the play, copies of which were, and no doubt are, to be had for a shilling. At first all you got was a coupon, which you could cash for the play as you left the theatre. Evidently it was felt that in the matter of Mr. Shaw's humour, to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

Balsquith, the Prime Minister, asked by General Mitchener, of the county council, how he comes by his Suffragette disguise, explains that he stole it from a "little exhibition we are having in Downing Street." Again :

Mitchener: We learn from history——

Balsquith : We learn from history that men never learn anything from history. "That's not my own; it's Hegel."

An unusual frankness on the part of Mr. Shaw!

Mrs. Farrell, the charwoman at the War Office, and the only intelligent person about the place, says:

"They've come about the vote. I don't know whether it's dhem dhat want it, or dhem dhat doesn't want it; anyhow, they're all alike when they get into a state about it."

Thrue for you, Mr. Shaw.

And so Mr. Shaw rambles on, vigorously brandishing his shillelagh, a stick of which as often as not he gets the wrong end. But "Press Cuttings" is, save for some dull passages in which Mr. Shaw does his best nôt to repeat himself, excellent sport, and it kept the audience in a good humour and very much on the alert.

The Vagrant.

Review.

"TRAINING OF THE REMOUNT."

We have been favoured with a copy of another admirable little book by Colonel H. de B. de Lisle, C.B., D.S.O., of the 5th Dragoons equally as well and lucidly written as the last, *viz.* "Horse Management in India," but we think penned more for the use of the Cavalry officer, than that of the public; although they or at least the horse-owing portion will gain a lot of useful knowledge from a careful perusal, more especially those keen sportsmen who take a delight in buying purpose or the purposes required, be he officer, civilian or the purpose or the purposes required be he officer, civilian or the keen volunteer; even if a man be keen few have the time to attend to all details explained, but one can see when the work is done and explain to those whom he employs, as well as gain a lot of useful information for himself after a study of the brooklet. We congratulate Colonel H. de B. de Lisle in this well put together little book "Training of the Remount" and should be inclined to think that a few copies widely distributed amongst those men who handle the "Remounts" imported to India, would be inestimable and a very great benefit to the horse as well as to the Regiment or Battery to which he finds his way.

Shikar.

SIX MONTHS' BIG GAME SHOOTING IN PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA.

It was in June of 1905 that we found ourselves in the Shakespeare Bar in Commissioner Street, Johannesburg, whither we had wended our way to slake a thirst arising from dust and minute particles of gold mine cyanide dumpings, when we saw the magnificent array of sporting trophies displayed on the walls of the room all gained by the one man, Caleb Mann, the proprietor. He is "Caleb" to everyone and is never happier than when talking big game shooting, yet modest withal of his own undoubted prowess. Our company consisted of five, excluding Caleb, *viz.*, the Hon'ble Dixon Ross, Signor Rodrigoes, Jack Hawley, Anthonie Roos and the writes. Carried away by the eloquence of Mann we, on the spur of the moment, decided to form a party, and, as things were very slack, to start at as early a date as possible for Portiguese East Africa, and emulate, if not outstrip, the performances of old Caleb. The conditions were that each member supplied his own shooting gear, paid his own travelling expenses to Beira and pooled £100 to meet general expenses. The general expenses meant a great deal, as we carried a *multum in parvo* outfit *i.e.*, our medicines were Homeopathic, our tea was in tabloids, our meat in Beef extract form and our wearing apparel was reduced to the smallest but of the most durable quality. Everything went as merry as the proverbial marriage bell under the expert supervision of Caleb and in a week's time we left for Durban with as perfect and complete an outfit as ever sportsman owned. Nothing had been forgotten or omitted even to a letter of introduction from Signor Alvarez, the Portuguese Consul-General at Johannesburg, to the Governor at Laurenzo Marques.

The German liner the *Field Mareshal* a huge, top-heavy looking steamer, conveyed us from Durban to Beira. I must here mention that the climate of Portuguese East Africa, is the most deadly in the world, what with black water fever, Tetse fly, the malaria, etc., and all considered, we were somewhat rash in undertaking the venture, but as each of us had served throughout the late Anglo-Boer war, we reckoned ourselves as salted and therefore standing a better chance than the new arrival. We spoke among us English, German, French, Portuguese, Dutch and Zulu, so were prepared to do great things. The Portuguese authorities were very civil and thoughtful ; gave us every encouragement and assistance so that in a short time—comparatively speaking—we found ourselves with thirty well recommended carriers and guides on our way into the interior making N. N. W. by the compass for the region of the Zambesi, passing *en route* though Bangwe and Sarmento, but leading towards the Barui marsh. Progress was slow, but on the whole the difficulties were very ordinary and we had very enjoyable sport. The smaller game was very plentiful, and our stores were practically untouched. We carried no tents, but as a substitute had a good quantity of blankets and waterproof sheeting.

This Congo district is distinctly unhealthy, as the miasmic vapour lies thick nightly ; but a quinine and brandy every morning on an empty stomach seemed quite a preventive, besides we used a Pasteur light filter and took the precaution of boiling drinking water and even then mixing about a table spoonful of whisky in our water bottles. At Lupta Gorge we camped for a rest and as a base of further operations. Lions were about and though up to now we had not seen one, there were evidences of their proximity. There was now no scattering as the country was marshy, and full of crocodiles. Charles Waterton says in his Essays on Natural History, that an active boy armed with an axe can easily destroy a crocodile. He was speaking of the West Indies. Audubon, the French Naturalist, emphatically contradicts this statement and facts, which are the best evidence, prove that the crocodile is almost as dangerous on land as in the water. Was it not only very recently that Mr. Rochfuel Lobistoure, K. C., Attorney-General for the Colony of Natal while shooting in Rodhesia, was lost. He was absent ten minutes and has never been seen or heard of again. His bones were not found nor even his gun and it is believed universally that he fell a victim to a crocodile, which must have rushed him and carried him under water, as he was, gun and all. Thousands of Matabelis beat the forests for months, but not a trace of him has been found, not even a foot print. Such is the danger of these forests. At times we had to cut our way for half-a-mile at a time with axes. I must here dissipate a false theory that obtains, that the Congo and these parts are infested with the Momba, the Hamadriad and Boa serpents : it is not true, there is not a venomous or destructive serpent throughout these regions, but lions, elephants and crocodiles must be feared.

On the third night we were painfully made aware of the presence of lions by the disappearance of "Six Pence," a bright little Zulu boy whom Roos had brought with him, but we had our revenge, or rather Roos had ; for two days later he again visited Roos's impromptu tent to meet a ·450 express bullet through the right eye and into the brain at 10 yards range. The head was shattered, but it was our first bag of a lion. Things began to get very lively now, and we began to think the lions were stalking us. One of our carriers "Tin Whiskers" (a name given him owing to his plaiting his scanty beard with wire) a splendid savage, was reported missing. At my suggestion we adopted the Indian *machan* system and in seven days we had bagged three more lions, all splendid specimens for Sczendsky, (the Skin and Feather Merchant of Johannesburg) paid £20 for each skin.

Our nerve was well fortified now as we had had a kill, and we moved camp to Inyatsutsu, the elephant haunt. Personally, I am strongly opposed to shooting an elephant, and I took no active part in this direction, but had excellent results of my own. I was fortunate in bagging a lioness and capturing two of her cubs which gave us great entertainment in camp. We disposed of them at Conceicao to a dealer : they were getting out of hand, and besides freight on them would have been out of the question. Our party were successful in getting three elephants, two average bulls and one a youngster that should really not have been shot. Here came our first disaster. Jack Hawley was only a youngster of twenty-five and nothing could restrain him. He rushed from cover to meet a charging bull elephant, and get in a near shot : he did, but it cost him his life. The mighty beast gave a roar, fell to his knees, but in a flash he had Hawley and threw him with awful force against a tree. Poor fellow ! he had killed his elephant who never rose from his knees, but Hawley was done. God knows how many bones were broken, but every movement brought forth a groan. We tended him as a child, for we loved the cheerful lad, brave, generous, always a smile and always glad to do the lion's share of work. He had a particular affection for me and was always somewhere very near me in a big days battue.

Well ! This burst up our excursion. We had shot three lions, a lioness and had two cubs with us, three elephants and innumerable hartebeeste, wildebeeste, springbok, crocodiles, hippos. We prepared to return to the coast by the shortest route *i.e.* by Makanga to Bassenga and then down to the Zambesi to Conciecao. We moved but slowly, as it was evident Hawley was doomed. He grew weaker and weaker, despite our attendance. He was never alone for a minute, night or day. He tried to appreciate our attention, but I shall never for get the look in his eyes when I asked him to sign a will in favor of his mother. He then realized he was dying and was awe-stricken at the thought. We were none of us very goody-goody men, but we rested that day and waited for the end. It was all very quiet and peaceful ; a dense forest, no shadows but a sombre darkness, Roos reading to him from the Bible. He died peacefully and happily. We buried him in sorrow, but the future traveller to Bassenga will see our efforts at a monument. We spent three days making the cross and engraving the words of his epitaph.

Should we abandon the shoot was the momentious question ? It was decided to curtail it, but not to abandon it. Our carriers had been considerably reduced in numbers and from many causes. These were from deaths from lions and misadventure, and six from sickness. We decided to make for the Zambesi and hug its banks, taking our chance of such game as came in our way. It was a pleasant and lucrative decision for we added considerably to our trophies and were better able to preserve

skins, heads, etc., as we had an unlimited supply of water. We had carried a plentiful supply of arsenic, and salt was substituted with the ashes of a shrub which grows plentifully in these regions and gives a potash on burning which is an excellent substitute for salt. As regards food, we were living in luxury and could really have done without the stores we originally carried. It was a great trek, we had traversed Portuguese East Africa, and then came down *réd* the Zambesi to Conceicao. We sent the late King (Don Carlos) of Portugal a lion's skin, perfectly cured and dressed, and a letter acknowledging the kindness of the Portuguese authorities. His Late Majesty sent an autograph letter in reply, thanking us for the splendid specimen of a skin which he assured us would grace his private study.

There is really nothing difficult in an extended shoot in Central Africa, given good health and strength, nerve, straight-shooting powers and money, it is the greatest enjoyment in the world. That there is danger must be acknowledged, but there is danger anywhere. The one difficult item is the initial expense, and for a person to undertake such an expedition from start to finish, the cost runs into at least £ 300, not including passages by sea and rail. Another great difficulty is that of language, and the sportsman should speak at least Portuguese, and then hire an interpreter who may be a Kaffir, for all Portuguese Kaffirs speak Portuguese. English Colonies learn the local language, not so the Potuguese, they compel the native to learn the language of the predominant race.

M. L. B.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

KENNEL QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I know that most dogs shed their coats once a year, but a fox-terrier of mine is shedding his at such a rate just now that at the present rate of progress he will qualify for the "Mexican Hairless" class in about a fortnight. What can you suggest?

Bal.

[We should say the dog is not in the best of condition and is probably being injudiciously fed. The coat will come out in spite of any treatment, so it is as well to hasten its disappearance with a good brushing and handrubbing daily. An aperient and cooling dose is indicated and no harm would be done by the administration of a vermifuge, which might well take the form of one of Sherley's worm capsules. Supposing this is not efficacious, a warm bath should be given, to which has been added a little Jeyes' fluid.—Ed.]

VETERINARY QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Regarding the query which appeared in your issue of 22nd July, authorities agree that "Osteoporosis" is incurable, if it was otherwise, why would not all the horses, or at least a percentage of the number, sent yearly to Behar to recuperate from this disease, come back in a way recovered.

The disease is a softening and enlargement of the bone due to the absence of "Lime Salts" which when once having left the bone cannot by any means be again assimilated.

The cases we hear of as having been cured could not have been true Osteoporosis, but either "rheumatism," or sore shins, when there has been no porosity, or enlargement of the osseous substances.

The only real diagnostic symptoms being the thickening and enlargement of the lower jaw and frontal bones, with generally lameness, (occasionally not) until the disease has advanced.

The disease of so-called "Big-head," "Swollen," or "Lumpy jaw," common in the southern and eastern parts of Australia and South Africa, is totally different, and usually disappear on a change of pasture, or in those affected before their arrival in India, on the passage up, this is not the case with "Osteoporosis."

With an animal suffering from the above disease, the most humane, in fact the only course, is the "friendly bullet, to end the animal's suffering.

Nanto.

Calcutta, *31st July 1909.*

SHOOTING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I would be much obliged if you could tell me, through the medium of your paper, the cost of a license in Uganda for non-residents for shooting:—

(*a*) Big game including elephant.
(*b*) Big game excluding elephant.

E. K. O.

Jullundur Cantonment, *26th July 1909.*

[The Game Laws in British East Africa and Uganda are of necessity under frequent revision; but the latest available information allows the holder of a £50 license (which lasts for one year from date of issue) to kill or capture the following:—Elephant (tusk ivory weighing not less than 60lb.) 2: Buffalo (except in Ukamba Province) 1: Rhinoceros 2: Hippopotamus 2: Zebra 2: *a* Eland 1: *a* Oryx Callotis 2: Oryx beisa 2: *a* Sable Antelope 1: *a* Roan Antelope 1: *a* Kudu (except in Baringo District) 2: *a* Topi 2: *a* Topi, (Jubaland) 10: *a* Neumann's Hartebeest 2: *a* Bongo 1: *a* Grants Gazelle 10: Thomson's Gazelle 10: Jackson's Hartebeest 10: Coke's Hartebeest 10: Impala 10: Reedbuck 10: Duiker 10: Klipspringer 10: Steinbuck 10: Waterbuck 10: Wildebeest 10: Bushbuck 10: Paa 10: Lesser Kudu 10: Gerenuk 10: Colobus and other fur monkeys 2: Aardvarks 2: Cheetah 2: Aardwolf 2: Marabout 2: Egret of each species 2.

Extra licenses can be taken out and entitle the holder to kill or capture:—£16. 13s. 4d. Bull Elephant 1: £5. Bull Giraffe, or Rhinoceros or Bull Eland 1 each: £2 Zebra or Wildebeest or Water Buck 2 each. £3 any antelope of class *a* (above) 1.

Lions and Leopard are classed as vermin and consequently no license to kill them is required.

The Vulture, Secretary Bird, Owl, Ostrich, Kudu in Baringo District, and Rhinoceros in a 10 miles deep strip north of Uganda Railway between Sultan Hound and Machakos Road Stations, are not to be hunted, killed or captured, except under special license.—Ed.]

A HALF BLACK PANTHER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I have asked Messrs. Vane and Company of Bangalore to send you two copies of some photographs they have taken for me of a trophy, which may be of some interest.

The skin is one of a half black panther shot by me in July of last year. I can only suppose it to be a hybrid, which would seem to imply that the black panther is a separate species. As far as I know the bulk of the evidence is against that theory, and I had always thought it was more or less an exploded one.

The skin is quite black from the brow to the tip of the tail, the black band broadening out over the shoulders and rump. The underside is of the usual smoky chocolate colour. The face and neck, however, and a band along the sides are quite distinct, as can be seen from the photograph. The latter does not quite show the panther as the eye sees it. The spots are quite distinct along the sides but the background is a sort of pencil grey, merging into the smoked brown of the underside The rosettes on this grey are so dark in the centre that they look like solid spots until closely inspected. Behind the ears the colouring is more of a yellowish grey, and the face is smoked colour with black spots and some specks of the same dirty grey. This grey resembles that of the ordinary jungle-cat. This panther came to the kill of the previous night at about 5 P.M., and stood watching the live kid that I had tied up alongside, giving me a very easy shot. He was not very shy, as three cows from the village had come down the hillside only about ten minutes before he made his appearance. I was surprised, thinking it over, that with his conspicuous colouring he had ventured out in the daytime at all. I believe his mate came with him, but I cannot be sure. I at any rate did not get a sight of her, and I was unable to discover any evidence of the black strain having remained afterwards in the neighbourhood.

Local belief attributed to the animal more fierceness and cunning than to his yellow relation. But no one there had heard of one being shot or seen for many years. The animal was quite young and only tared 6-4½ between points. The village always had a panther of the ordinary kind in the neighbouring jungle.

Messrs. Theobald Brothers of Mysore, who set the skin up for me, tell me that they have never seen one like it before, and the only others I have seen (in captivity) have been so completely black that the rosettes could hardly be distinguished.

I trust the photographs will reach you safely.

Cables Henderson,

Hosur, Salem District, *24th July 1909.*

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Price list available free.

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PRAED'S PATENT OBJECT INDICATOR

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It is handled and used as a rifle, weighs only 9ozs., and its length when closed is only about 11 inches.

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D. B. ·577 Magnum Express Rifle, by W. Evans, sighted to 300 yards Fires a 650 grain nickel bullet with 75 grains of cordite; 3¼ in. case. In leather case, with usual implements and about 80 rounds of fresh ammunition, (solid and soft-nosed), packed in air-tight tins ... Rs. **250**

D. B. 8-bore Rifle, by W. Evans, sighted to 150 yards. Fires a 2-oz. solid lead bullet with 10 drams of black powder. In canvas case with usual implements and 50 rounds of fresh ammunition (brass cases), packed in air-tight tins ... ... Rs. **250**

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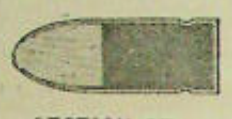

SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.



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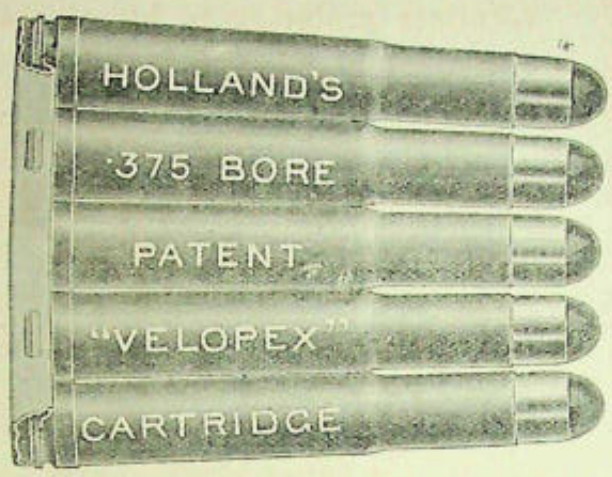
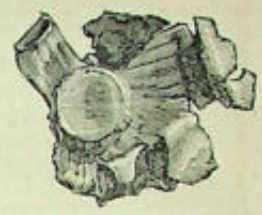
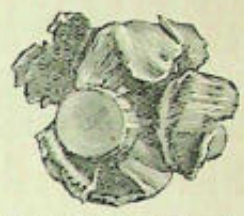


CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)





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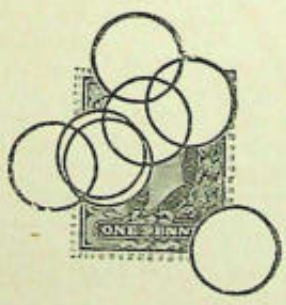
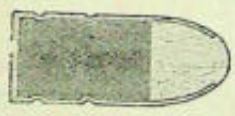
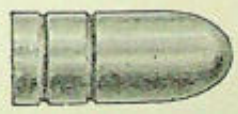


Editor of "The Field," *London, 19th Jan. 1907.*



"VELOPEX" BULLET.



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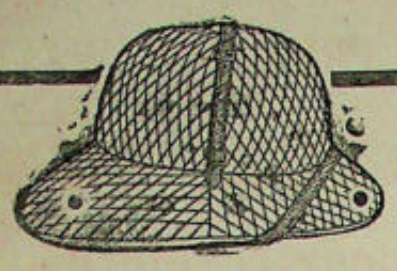

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 2nd Extra	August	7
„ 3rd „	„	11
„ 4th „	„	14
„ 5th „	„	18
„ 6th „	„	21
„ 7th „	„	28
Bareilly Monsoon	„	21
Calcutta 2nd Monsoon	„	7
„ 3rd „	„	14
„ 4th „	„	21
Shwebo	„	19 and 21
Calcutta 5th Monsoon	Sept.	4
Poona First Meeting	„	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	„	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	„	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	„	11
„ 7th „	„	18
„ 8th „	„	25
Poona Second Meeting	„	25 29, and Oct. 2
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	5, 7 and 9
Jubbulpore	„	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	„	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	„	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	„	27
„ Second „	Dec.	4
„ Third „	„	11
„ Fourth „	„	18
Calcutta First Meeting	„	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	„	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	„	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona First Meeting	Second	10th August.	
	Third	24th August.	
Poona Second Meeting	First	16th August.	
	Second	25th August.	
	Third	7th September.	
Calcutta Second Monsoon	—	2nd August.	
Calcutta Third Monsoon	—	9th August.	
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon	—	16th August.	
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.	
	Final	1st November.	
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st September.	
	Second	1st October.	
	Final	9th November.	
Lucknow Army C	Third	1st September.	
	Final	9th November.	

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Kashmir Tournament (Gulmarg) — Begins 9th August.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rugby Tournament — Begins 28th August.
Bombay Rovers Tournament — Begins 1st September.
Durand Tournament (Simla) — Begins 13th September.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Dog Show — 1st September.
Simla Dog Show — 24th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona) — 6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees — 10th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency — 21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Madras Tournament — Now on.

LAWN TENNIS.

Poona Gymkhana Tournaments — Begin 23rd August.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Hot-weather Regatta — 28th August.
Calcutta R. C. 2nd Regatta — 4th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 18th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Test Matches: England vs. Australia.
5th Test: Monday, 9th August (The Oval).

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Jockey Club Legislation	261
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	262
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	265
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	266
REVIEW	266
SHIKAR	267
CORRESPONDENCE	267
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Calcutta First Monsoon Meeting; Poona First Extra Meeting; Poona Second Monsoon Meeting; 26th P. W. O. Light Cavalry Gymkhana; Racing in Australia; Calcutta Trainers Lots;	270
ENTRIES FOR RACES	272
SPORT IN ENGLAND	273
HUNTING	278
ROWING	278
CRICKET	279
FOOTBALL	279
HOCKEY	280
SWIMMING	280
WHEELING	280

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar, C. S. I.
Mr. G. B. Deakin,
Mr J. G. Dickson,
Mr. C. H. Kesteven,
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson. — Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club,

Judges:—Messrs. G. B. Deakin, and A. G. H. Macpherson.
Starter:—Mr. Kenneth Campbell.
Clerk of Scales:—Mr. J. R. Stewart.
Handicapper:—Mr. S. Griffiths.
Time-Keeper:—Mr J. W. Orr.
Acting Secretary:—Captain J. E. Hughes.

Saturday, 31st July, 1909.

Appended are results, details in our Sporting Notes:—

The Pony Plate—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Above height to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Bletsoe 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 8st. 10lb.	Owner 2
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. W. S. Adams' br e m Albatross, 8st. 13lb.	Butters 4
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 9st. 2lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. J. E. Adams' b e m Dinghy 8st. 10lb.	Murdison 0

(Winner trained by Mr. Bletsoe.)

Betting: 2 to 1 Sweet Marie, 5 to 2 Dinghy, 7 to 2 High Court, and 8 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 93 on the winner; Rs. 22, Rs. 17 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by half a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

The Trial Hurdle Race.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses which have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle, 10st. 3lb.	Thomas 1
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 10st 3lb. (dec. 1lb.)	T. Southall 3
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril., 10st 3lb., (dec 1lb.)	Mr. Bletsoe 4
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 10st. 3lb. (dec 2lb.)	Smallman 0
Mr. K. Robertson's br e m Simontura, 10st. 3lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Owner 0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas., 10st. 3lb.	W. Alford 0
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch au g Narwanah, 10st. 3lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 10st. 3lb.	Butlin 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 10st. 3lb.	Gee 0

(Winner trained by Wishart.)

Betting: 2 to 1 on Mystic Circle, 6 to 1 each Mercedes and Golden Morn, 8 to 1 Queen of Gems, 10 to 1 Cyril and longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 17 and Rs. 121 for places.

Won easily by three and a half lengths; half a length between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 16secs.

The Amateur Pony Hurdle Plate.—Winner Rs. 500 second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under, which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. Above height to carry 11st W. I. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 2¼ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. J. C. Galstun's b aus m Piccaninny, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Dudley 2
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. K. Robertson 3
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 10st. 9lb.	Owner 4
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Radmore 0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Morris ran out
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 11st	Mr. Hamilton 0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aust g Chas, 11st	Mr. Levetus 0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus m Minstrel Boy, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 10st. 2lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Mr. Bletsoe fell 0
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Pierson 0

(Winner trained by Heywood.)

Betting: 2 to 1 each Piccaninny and Loch Lily, 4 to 1 Ruling Passion, 10 to 1 each Scarboro and Marconi, and 15 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 17 and Rs. 80 for places.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; four lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 56secs.

The Summer Plate.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses which have never won a race value Rs. 5,000 or over. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 8st. 7lb.	Fraser 1
Mr. Khurshid Ali's b e m Tana, 9st. 3lb.	Ruiz 2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Blue Flame, 8st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 9st. 3lb.	McNeilage 4
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir, 9st. 3lb.	Murdison 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silpho, 9st. 3lb.	Owner 0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 8st 12lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Berthier, 9st. 7lb.	W. White 0

(Winner trained by Bloss.)

Betting: 6 to 4 Lady Teazle, 3 to 1 Tana, 5 to 1 Morsel, 10 to 1 each Blue Flame, Foy, Silphoe, and Berthier, and 20 to 1 Souvenir.

Totalisator paid Rs. 59 on the winner Rs. 16 and Rs. 17 and Rs. 41 for places.

Won by half a length; two lengths dividing second and third; three between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

The Amateur Plate.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Lefterin, 11st.	Owner 1
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling, 11st.	Mr. Hamilton 2
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 11st.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. W. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light, 11st.	Mr. Levetus 4
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Beaumaris, 11st.	Mr. Glen 0
Mr. Steele Perkin's b aus m Dalgal, 11st.	Mr. Morris 0
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Master John, 11st.	Mr. Taylor 0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Malmesbury 11st.	Mr. K. Robertson 0
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinnet, 11st.	Mr. Bletsoe 0

(Winner trained by Owner)

Betting: 2 to 1 on Lefterin, 6 to 1 each agst. Sir Ulric and Spinnet, 10 to 1 Highland Filing 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 18 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a neck hard held; four lengths separating second and third; a short head between third and fourth; time—1min—32⅘ secs.

The Bengal Plate—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. W. A. and C. reduced 5lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 9st. 3lb.	Killorn 1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 8st. 12lb.	Drew 2
Mr. M. Gutschke's dk br e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 12lb.	Ruiz 3
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 9st. 3lb.	Morrison 0
Mr. L. Baring's br e m Colina, 9st. 3lb.	Fraser 0
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros, 9st. 3lb.	Murdison 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 9st. 3lb.	Owner 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 8st. 12lb	Baichan 0
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aust g Frank, 8st. 7lb.	Barrett 0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

Betting: 6 to 4 on Royal Colours, 5 to 2 agst. Bundah, 6 to 1 Andros, 8 to 1 each Colina and Bridge Knight, 15 to 1 Wise Hawk, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 14 and Rs. 50 for places.

Won by two lengths; a length between the second and third; three between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 11secs

POONA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 31st July 1909.

The New-comers' Plate—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1908, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 7st. 8lb.	Brown 1
Mr. Hoosein Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 8st.	Southall 2
Mr. Newton's g a h Chechan, 8st. 6lb.	Hazza 3
Mr. Goculdas' g a h Thuvil, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson 4
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Zinfandel, 8st. 12lb.	Whalley 0
Mr. G.K's. b a h Sunsun, 8st. 11lb.	Andrews 0
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's b a h Mishir Beg, 8st. 11lb.	Native 0
Mr. Tahar Yunie's g a h Nishan, 8st. 11lb.	Evans 0
Hon. Hill Trevor's b a h Malta, 8st 11lb.	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. P. Reginald's g a h Hurr, 8st. 5lb.	Fisher 0
Mr. Sheeth bin Saif's ch a h Milbis, 7st. 11lb.	Native 0
Mr. Sahi Mahomed's ch a h Matheran, 7st. 13lb.	Kaeson 0
Messrs Y. Sheriff and Y. Abdoola's g a h Lieutenant, 7st. 10lb.	Kanoo 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Young Anaiza, 7st. 7lb.	Yussuf 0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Chechan, 5 to 2 Sharar, 6 to 1 each Yacoot and Thuvil, 10 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

The Beginners' Plate—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300; third Rs. 150. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over, since 31st March, 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 9lb.	Southall 1
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 9lb.	Ames 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch e m Mergul, 8st. 4lb.	Heeroo 3
H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's ch aus h Vigorous, 8st. 7lb.	Kaesen 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. G. K's b e m Wolferton, 8st. 4st. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Evans 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Ianthe, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia, 8st. 4lb.	Whalley 0
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bl e m Foursome, 8st. 11lb.	Weatherall 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's br e g Milner II, 7st. 10lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's br e m Yvette, 7st. 10lb.	Manley 0

(Winner trained by F. L. Potter.)

Betting: 6 to 4 on Paul Pry, 7 to 2 agst. Ianthe, 4 to 1 Vigorous, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

SECOND NEW-COMERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and Saif's g a h Harib, 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	1
Mr. Goculdass' ch a h Hachal, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Steel, 8st. 5lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 6lb.	Native	4
Mr. A. A. Bassani's g a h Burtho, 8st. 12lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h John Scott, 8st. 11lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's ch a h First Class, 8st.	Native	0
Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 7st. 12lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Sinclair, 8st. 3lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's ch a h Priceless, 7st. 11lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's br a h Prince Charming, 7st. 13lb.	Heeroo	0

(*Winner trained by Fahad bin Saif.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Hachal and Harib, 4 to 1 Burtho, 5 to 1 Steel, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

THE ARABIAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second, Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 700 or over, since 31st March, 1907. W. A. reduced 10lb 7 furlongs.

Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 3lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor, 9st. ...	Ferguson	2
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Reefat, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Evans	3
Mr. Goculdass' ch a h Rubio, 8st. ...	Robinson	4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a g Brigand II, 9st. 2lb.	Kaeson	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan, 8st. 11lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. J. B's b a h Remembrance, 8st. 7lb. ...	Shaw	0
Mr. Hajee Suleman's b a h Humayoon, 8st. 7lb.	Forster	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's g a h Middleman, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Hyder II. 7st. 11lb. (car 8st. 11lb.)	Native	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Saleh, 7st. 7lb. (car 7st. 13lb.)	Yussuf	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Darwin, 7st. 7lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. Mufak's b a h Sandid, 6st. 11lb. (car 6st. 7lb.)	Native	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Ashroff, 5 to 2 Reefat, 6 to 1 Darianoor, any price the others.

Won very easily by four lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 42secs.

THE SECOND ARABIAN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 8st. 9lb. ...	Ames	1
Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus, 8st. 11lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Gwalior, 8st. 7lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. Goculdass' b a h Jadir, 8st. ...	Robinson	4
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Arab Lord, 8st. 6lb.	Cilento	0
Mr. G. K's. b a h Parliament, 8st. 6lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Mohsen Abdool Aziz's g a h England, 8st. 11lb.	Native	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 8st. 3lb. ...	Brown	0
Aga S. Shah's g ah Nulli Secundus 7st. 12lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. Sussuff Abdoola's ch a h Aden, 7st. 13lb	A. Hoyt	0
Messrs. T. Tejpal and P Framjee's b a h Amir Ali, 7st. 7lb.	Native	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor, 7st. 7lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Hajee Mahmood Mahomed's ch a h. Aziz, 7st. 7lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing, 6st. 4lb.	Whalley	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Colaba, 4 to 1 Gwalior, 6 to 1 each Jadir and Lapwing, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1 min. 44⅘ secs.

THE JULY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. For Horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 2,000 or over, since 31st March, 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 8st. 4lb.	Kaesen	1
Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus g Admirable Crichton, 8st. 4lb.	Southall	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Pasco, 8st. 10lb. ...	Ames	3
Mr. Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 4lb....	Manley	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Singleton, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. B's b aus g Chivalry, 9st. 2lb. ...	Carter	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' be g Haymaker, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Dawson's ch e g Rosewater, 8st. 4lb....	Gooloo	0
Mr. J B's ch e g Not Now, 7st. 5lb. ...	Shaw	0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Absentee, 5 to 2 agst. Pasco, 8 to 1 Admirable Crichton, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three-quarters of a length; one and a half length between second and third. Time 1min. 36secs.

THE ARAB PONY TRIAL PLATE.—Winners Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, third, Rs. 100. For Arab Ponies 14 hands and under 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 4lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 8st. 3lb.	Ferguson	2
Mr. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 3lb. ...	Whalley	3
Mr. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 6lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 9st. ...	Northmore	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Meerjan, 8st. 12lb.	Ames	0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 8st. 12lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Mohsen Abdool Aziz's g a h Murzook, 8st. 6lb.	Kaeson	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. 6lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gaial, 8st. 2lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Sirur. 7st. 13lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. A. S. Domer's b a h Rajput, 7st. 11lb.	Heeroo	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 7st. 5lb. —	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: Evens Tachreet, 4 to 1 agst. Bay Middleton, 6 to 1 Sir Jamal, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; half a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 27⅕secs.

THE SUBALTERNS' PLATE. (Closed Race)—Winner Rs. 200, second, Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arab Ponies 14-1 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 600 or over since 31st March 1907. 14-1 to carry 11st. 3lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Capt. Gourlie's ch a g Rufus, 9st. 2lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. Rube's b a g Nettle, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Tomkinson	2
Major Prideaux's g a g No Trumps, 11st. 11lb.	...Capt. Anderson	3
Capt. Meynell's g a g Arabistan, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	4
Capt. D. Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts, 11st. 9lb. — ...	...Capt. Toogood	0
Capt. H. R. Hopwood's g a h Express, 10st. 9lb. ... ... —	Owner	0
Mr. Owen Symon's b a g Diamond Jubilee, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Cook's ch a g Betty, 9st. 10lb. ...	Major Tudor	0

(*Winner trained by Ali Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Betty, 3 to 1 each Rufus and Arabistan, longer odds the others.

Won easily by one and three quarters of a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

DACCA SECOND MONSOON MEETING

COMMITTEE:

MAJ H. W. RUSHTON, R. E. | E. C. RYLAND, ESQ., I.P.
R. S. LOCKHART, ESQ. | H. A. REILY, ESQ., I.P.
H. L. SALKELD, ESQ., I.C.S. | J. W. NELSON, ESQ., I.C.S.
J. O. RENNIE, ESQ., P.W.D. | P. LEO. FAULKNER, ESQ., I.P.

Judge:—H. L. SALKELD, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales:—H. C. RYLAND, ESQ., I.P.
Clerk of the Course:—J. O. RENNIE, ESQ.,
Starters:—R. S. LOCKHART, ESQ., AND E. C. RYLAND, ESQ.
Hon. Secy.—P. LEO FAULKNER.

Wednesday, 28th July 1909.

FAVOURED by beautiful weather and good support from the sporting residents of Dacca and Narainganj, the meeting proved very successful. Noser again won the Polo Race in excellent style, and the wins of Runic and Ruby were very popular. Runic has been seen out at the recent Tollygunj meetings, while Ruby was running at Lucknow last cold weather. Shepherdess broke her martingale when leading in the Milton Cup and bolted off the course with the result that her jockey was taken for a long involuntary ride. She was, however, pulled out again for the last race and ran into second place. Details of the races are as follows:—

DACCA ST LEGER.—For ponies 12-1 and under. 1½ miles.

Asgarali's Bayardo, 8st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Abdul Gunny's Umslopogaas, 9st. 3lb. ...	Owner	2
Madan Mia's Golapi, 8st. 6lb.	Ainkhan	3
Abdul Manna's Dacca Darling, 9st. 7lb. ...	Hira	0
Gunner Singh's Bande Mataram, 6st. 11lb...	Lalbabu	0
Abdul Gunny's Little Stranger, 8st. 13lb. ..	Native	0

Favourite won easily by ten lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 41⅕secs.

THE SCURRY CUP.—For *bonâ-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under About 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Hely Hutchison's Noser, 12st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Cathcart	1
Kumar R. N. Roy's Ollah, 9st. 4lb. ...	Chandranan	2
Mr. Manuk's Maori, 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Faulkner	3
Mr. Lambert's Dandy Dick, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. G. de Dombal's Bansi, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	0

Favourite won by a short head; two lengths between second and third. Time—40⅕secs.

THE MILTON CUP.—Presented by Messrs. A. Milton and Company for all horses and ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. B. Robertson's Runic, 11st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. R. S. Lockhart's Ruby, 10st. 8lb. ...	Gunny	2
E. B. and A Livery Stables' General, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Rennie	3
Mrs. Faulkner' Shepherdess, 9st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Faulkner	0

Favourite won easily by three lengths; nose between second and third. Time—41⅕secs.

Shepherdess' martingale broke and she bolted off the course.

THE BROCKLESBY STAKES.—For ponies 13 hands and under 3 furlongs.

Daroga Khan's Strawberries and Cream, 9st. 7lb.	Manipuri	1
Abdul Manna's Dacca Darling, 7st. 5lb.	Chand	2
Abdul Gunny's Little Stranger, 7st. 6lb.	Native } dead	
Madan Mia's Golapi, 7st. 7lb. ...	Ainkhan } heat.	
Pear Baksh's Jafri, 8st. 3lb.	Magon	0
Nasiruddin's Jubaraj, 6st. 4lb. ...	Hira	0
Asgar Ali's Bayardo, 7st. 12lb. ...	Owner	0

Jubaraj was favourite. Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and dead-heaters. Time—47secs.

THE ORR CUP.—Presented by Messrs. P. Orr and Sons for *bonâ-fide* hacks. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Lockhart's Ruby, 10st. ...	Gunny	1
Mrs. Faulkner's Shepherdess, 9st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Faulkner	2
Mr. Hely Hutchison's Noser, 12st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Cathcart	3
Kabir Mridhya's Peter, 10st. 6lb. ...	Serajuddin	0
E. B. and A. Livery Stables' General, 12st.	Mr. Rennie	0
Mrs. Baxter's Bee, 11st. ...	Mr. B. Robertson	0

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—47secs.

Ruby was favourite.

26th P. W. O. LIGHT CAVALRY GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME. | MAJOR A. S. ARNOLD.
H. C. CHAYTOR, ESQ.

Judge:—MAJOR GENERAL J. SWANN, C.B., Commanding Poona Division.
Starter:—J. MOWAT, ESQ., 26th Light Cavalry.
Clerk of the Scales:—J. RAMWELL, 26th Light Cavalry.
Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR AUNGE, R.D.L.F.

RAIN in the early part of the day, did not deter Poona and Kirkee society from turning up in large numbers on the Poona racecourse this afternoon. The 26th Cavalry were "at home," the Band of 114th Mahrattas was in attendance: fields and the race were good and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent, the regiment deserving hearty congratulations for organising this sporting little meeting. Results:—

THE INFANTRY STAKES.—For all ponies 14-2 and under the property of Infantry Officers. Weights—14-2 to carry 12 st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Capt. Bell's ch a g Heron, 9st. 6lb. ...	Mr. McCudden	1
Mr. Brown's g a h Flashlight, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Brown	2
Mr. Thompson's g cb m Fi Fi, 11st 2lb. ...	Owner	3
Lieut.-Col. Barter's b aus m Fatima, 11st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Thunder's ch a g Renown, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Myine	0
Mr. C. Cragg's g a p Rugby, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Thompson	0

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

THE CHARGER PLATE.—For all registered chargers. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 32lb. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Stoker's b aus g Comet, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Alderson	1
Major A. S. Arnold's b aus g Sport Royal, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Rainsford Hannay's b aus g Courtier, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Wallace	3
Mr. A. W. Purser's b aus g Templar, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. H. B. Johnson's ch aus m Susie, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

PONY HUNTER PLATE.—For all ponies 14-2 and under regularly hunted this season with the Poona and Kirkee Foxhounds or regularly pigsticked with any Tent Club. The Master's certificate to be produced if required. Weights—14-2 to carry 11st. 10lb. W. I. R. C. and a distance.

Major E. E. Martin's b aus m Kathleen, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. R. Montgomery's b aus g Hat Rack, 10st. 6lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Bovet's ch a g Yellowback, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Richardson	3
Mr. G. Cragg's ch aus m Red Hussar, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Wickham	0

Won comfortably by a length; a length between second and third.

RACE.—For all Arab Polo ponies 14-1 and under that have been regularly played at polo. Weights—14-1. I.P. A.C. to carry 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. Rube's gr a g Freebooter, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Tomkinson	1
Capt. Lucas' ch a g Nazar, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. A. M. Wilson	2
Mr. C. C. Watson's b a g Shamshad, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Alderson	3
Mr. A. Gile's b a g Tarang, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Thompson	0
Mr. Stuart Menteth's b a g Valour, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. C. K. Greenway's g a g Milbanke, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. Wallace's g a g Boko, 11st 7lb. ...	Owner	0

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

A MATCH.—1 mile.

Mr. J. Mowatt's b aus m Betty, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Chaytor	1
Major A. S. Arnold's b aus g, Sport Royal, 12st.	Owner	2

Won by a length.

THE HUNTER PLATE.—For all horses hunted not less than three times this season with the Poona and Kirkee Foxhounds, or pigsticked with any Tent Club. The Master's certificate to be produced if required. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 39lb. 1 mile.

Lieut.-Col Bull's br aus g Blackthorn, 12st. 4lb.	Mr. Symons	1
Mr. H. S. Symon's br aus g Trajedian, 12st. 4lb.	Mr. Eccles	2
Major Bertie-Clay's b aus m Nevermore, 12st.	Major Arnold	3
Mr. A. W. Purser's b aus g Templar, 12st....	Owner	0
Mr. B. H. Alderson's b aus g Tom Tit, 12st.	Owner	0
Major E. C. Massy's ch aus g Edwin, 12st.	Mr. H. C. Lucas	0
Major Martin's b aus g Kildare, 12st. ...	Owner	0
Lieut.-Col. Logan Home's ch aus g Curlew, 12st.	Mr. Chaytor	0

Won comfortably by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

THE OPEN POLO PONY PLATE.—For all polo ponies 14-1 and under regularly played at polo this year. Weights—14-1 I.P.A.C. to carry 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Capt. H. A. Tomkinson's ch aus m Chinook, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. B. H. Alderson's br e g Mike, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Major E. E. Martin's b aus m Kathleen, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Stuart Menteth's g aus g Blue Bell, 11st 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. C. H. Greenway's g a g Milbanke, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. H. Symon's b e m Mary, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Wallace	0
Mr. Dickson's br aus g Araluen, 11st. 11lb.		0

Won by half a length; a length between second and third.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Saturday, 3rd July 1909.

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE—Of 15sovs. each, with 1,250 added; second 250 and third 125 from stake. 3 miles.

Mr. J. Scobie's br or bk g Fossil, by The Harvester—Moth, 4yrs., 9st. ...	G. Scobie	1
Mr. H. Brock's ch g Kalnuck, by Lochiel—Ury, aged, 10st. 7lb.	P. Cosgrove	2
Messrs. G. Chandler and F. Long's bk g Old Nick, by The Inquisitor—Lucella, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb	G. Woodburn	3
Mr. J. Mulcahy's b h Wooloomooloo, by Definition—Farthingale, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb.	H. J. Morgan	4
Mr. G. Cumming's b g Enchanted States, by Malvolio—The Enchantress, aged, 11st. 10lb.	J. Smith	0
Mr. K. D. Bowman's b g Concave, by Crevasse—Cobweb, aged, 11st. 5lb. ...	A. G. Carter	0
Mr A. Evans' ch h Solano, by Padlock—Gazelle, aged, 11st. 3lb. ...	H. A. Deeble	0
Mr. J. Tilley's br g Aringa, by Naple's Pride—Saga, aged, 11st. 11lb. ...	P. F. McVigar	0
Mr. T. Lander's b g Circulus, by Malvolio—Circle, aged, 10st. 13lb. ...	A. Williamson	0
Mr. C. Godby's br g Wollara, by Lochiel—Helen, aged, 10st. 13lb. ...	P. Guinane	0
Mr. E. Manifold's br g Nightlight, by The Chevalier—Vesta, aged, 10st. 9lb.	F. Burn	0
Mr. G. Tautram's b g The Sun, by Sunrise—Andromache, aged, 10st. 8lb.—including 5lb. penalty	R. Koops	0
Mr. A. Douglas' br g Waipu, by Torpedo—Ua, aged, 10st. 5lb.	J. O'Connel	0
Messrs. R. and W. Graham's b g Vernier, by Straightfire—Letters, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb.—including 7lb. penalty ...	S. Howie	0
Mr. J. Farquharson's b g Knotter, by The Harvester—Sybil, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb.	Mr. J. Slattery	0
Mr. E. Kelly's ch g Old Chappie, by Gozo—Greeting, aged, 9st. 13lb. ...	J. Ryan	0
Mr. G. Watts' g m Yarrabundie, by His Reverence—Mignonette, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb.	W. Ray	0
Mr. G. Scealey's br g Coraki, by Fernando—Caddington, aged, 9st. 9lb. ..	R. Hoyt	0
Messrs. J. Egge and G. Robinson's b g Kulcurna, by Finance—Agnes, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb.—including 7lb. penalty ...	D. Lyons	0
Messrs. J. Peterson and G. Heriot's b g Togo, by The Admiral—The Frau, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb.—including 7lb. penalty	A. Halstead	0
Mr. H. Currie's b g Rogue's March, by Pilgrim's Progress—Outcast, 6yrs., 9st.	T. McIntosh	0
Mr. W. Reid's bk g The Ribble, by Preston—Molly, aged, 9st.	W. Hingston	0

BETTING: 11 to 2 agst. The Sun, 14 to 1 each Vernier, Nightlight, Circulus and Kalnuck, 16 to 1 each Rogue's March and Yarrabundie, 20 to 1 each Fossil, Concave, Wollara, Waipu, Old Chappie, Coraki and Old Nick, 25 to 1 Kulcurna, 33 to 1 each Enchanted States, Knotter, Togo and The Ribble, 50 to 1 each Solano and Aringa, 100 to 1 Woolloomooloo.

Fossil won by a short length from Kalnuck, who was four lengths ahead of Old Nick. Eight lengths further back came Woolloomooloo. Rogue's March was fifth, Wollara, sixth, The Sun, Old Chappie, The Ribble, Yarrabundie and Kulcurna next in that order, while Aringa was a bad last. Time—5mins. 52⅕secs.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Albatross	Mr. W. S. Adam	Piper.
Amazon	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Amiable	Mr. Phillips	Owner.
Andros	Mr. Holmes	Wishart
Au Revoir	Mr. Wallace Jones	Alford.
B.		
Badcock	Mr. Rasch	Owner.
Beaumaris	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Mr. Bletsoe.
Berthier	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Betrayer	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Alford.
Black Paint	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes	Mr. Buckland	Owner.
Blix	Mr. Piper	Piper.
Blue Flame	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Bonita	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Branga	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bridge Knight	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Bundah	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.		
Camira	Mr. Milton	Alford.
Charles	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Chas	Mr. Levetus	Alford.
Clipper	Mr. T. Caffrey	Alford.
Clynder	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Cocky	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Coin II.	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Colina	Mr. L. Baring	Bloss.
Cyril	Mr. Piper	Owner.
D.		
Daisy Girl	Mr. V. Faulks	Piper.
Dalgai	Mr. Steele Perkins	Mr. Morris.
Dartmoor	Mr. Newton	Heywood.
Delusion	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Devil's Limit	Mr. Mackellar	Owner.
Dinghy	Dr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Dunsinane	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
E.		
Electric Light	Mr. Macdonald Smith	Mr. Wallace Jones.
Elpis	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Emerald	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Eruption	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Eureka Girl	Mr. Gordon	Piper.
Ermine	Mr. Winckworth	.....
F.		
Fabiana	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Farthing Bun	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Fingall	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Bletsoe.
First Bell	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fog, The	Mr. Griffiths	Alford.
Foy	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Frank	Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	Alford.
G.		
Gem	Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Mr. Tanner.
Gladsome	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Golden Morn	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
Good Friday	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Owner.
Grey Lady	.....	Smallman.
H.		
Haloya	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Haut Fleur	Mr. Heywood	Owner.
Hicks	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
High Court	Mr. Bryant	Mr. Bletsoe.
Highland Fling	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
J.		
Jacchus	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
K.		
Killarney	Mr. Sieger	Owner.
L.		
Lady Mana	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
Lady Teazle	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Leading Lady	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Legacy	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.
Lily	Mr. Campbell	Heywood.
Lionel	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Loch Lily	Mr. Pauntley	Heywood.
Lola	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
London	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Lord Chester	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Lily II.	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow
M.		
Maisonette	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Malmesbury	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Marconi	Mr. Glen	Owner.
Master John	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Mataura	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Matin Bell	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Meprise	Mr. Ballantyne	Owner.
Mercedes	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Merry Elsie	Mr. Sullivan	Piper.
Minstrel Boy	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Owner.
Miss Trenton	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Moachim	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Moira	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
Morsel	Mr L. Baring	Bloss.
Mulison	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Myolene	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Mytic Circle	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
N.		
Narwanah	Mr. Huck	Alford.
Northwood	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Nirvana	Mr. Field	Owner.
O.		
Ocean Bride	Mr. Manning	Heywood.
P.		
Pallas	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Peter	Mr. Robertson	Mr Bletsoe.
Piccanniny	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Heywood.
Pineal	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Pink 'Un	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Playful	Mr. W. E. Taylor	Smallman.
Pressy	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorfield	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Q.		
Queen of Gems	Mr. Mesmarnah	Alford.
Queen of Hearts	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
R.		
Regina	Mr. Barton	Bloss.
Reha	Mr Corbett	Owner.
Rigmaiden	Mr K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Royal Colours	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Rubrette	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Ruling Passion	Mr. C. H. Partridge	Mr. Bletsoe.
S.		
Sacristan II.	.....	Norton.
St. Odille	Mr. Pauntley	Owner.
Satin Beau	Mr. J. B. Strain	Mr. Tanner.
Scarboro	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Silphoe	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Simontura	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
Sir Ulric	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Evers.
Solace	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Souvenir	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Spinnet	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Stockman	Mr. M. Gutschke	Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve	Mr. Harper	Owner.
Sweet Marie	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Shakespeare	Mr. A. Bykmyre	Mr. Hilliard.
T.		
Tana	Mr. Khurshad Ali	Norton.
Tangerina	Mr. W. E. Tayler	Smallman.
Tommy Daw	Mr. L. Walker	Mr. Evers.
U.		
Ungava	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
V		
Violet	Mr W. S. Adam	Piper.
W.		
Wake Up	Mr. W. E. Tayler	Smallman.
Wise Hawk	Mr. Gutschke	Norton.
Y.		
Yayslas	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Yulgibar	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Z.		
Ziska	Mr. Hilliard	Owner

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA 2ND MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 7th August 1909.

THE AUGUST HURDLE PLATE.—About 1½ miles, over 6 flights.

Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Betrayer.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril.
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle.
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Marmalade III.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus b Bonita.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.

AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE.—About 1½ miles, over 6 flights.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Lefterin.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw.
Mr. W. Macdonald Smith's br aus g Electric Light.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Malmesbury.
Mr. Steele Perkin's b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. E. S. Martin's b aus g Gracious.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken.
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinnet.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Merman.
Mr. H. V. Low's b aus m Leading Lady.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Messrs. Dass and Hawkin's b aus g Manjess.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene.
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir.
Mr. Khurshaid Alie's b e m Tana.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard.

THE FORT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Lefterin.
Mr. L. Baring's br e m Colina.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Bouquet.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Black Paint.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle.
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros.
Mr. Holmes' b e h Hicks.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle.
Mr. Johnstone Stewart's b or br e m Downland.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.

THE PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaniny, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 14-0½.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 14-0.
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Mr. J. E. Adam's b e m Dinghy, 14-1½.
Mr. W. S. Adam's br e m Albatross, 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0.
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 14-1½.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's b aus g Envious, 14-1½.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14 1.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 13-3.
Mr. T. S. Smith's ch a h Finjan, 14-0½.
Mr. P. J. De Launey's gr aus m Grey Lady, 13-0½.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 13-2½.
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Amiable, 13-2½.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3.
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's br aus g Koorlong, 13-3½.
Mr. H. S. Williams' br aus m Skipping Girl, 13-3.

THE ST LEGER STAKES.

(To be run on Wednesday, 8th September 1909).

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1908; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1906; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund; Old St. Leger Course (about 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards).—332 entries. Closed 27th August 1907.

Anglicus, ch c by Winkfield—Salome, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Appeal, b f by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Arc de Triomphe, br c by Gallinule—La Fleche, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Ardoon, br c by St. Frusquin—Multrue, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Ashboro', ch f by Blairfinde—Cinder, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Auceps, b c by Wildfowler—St. Cecilia, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Bachelor's Chance, b c by Apollo—Haply, Mr. J. Lowry.
Bachelor's Double, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bown, Mr. J. Lowry.
Baillet Latour, ch c by St. Frusquin—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Bayardo, b c by Bay Ronald—Galacia, Mr. Fairie.
Bay of Biscay, br f by Florizel II.—Dew Cross, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Bay Tree, b c by Collar—Black Poplar, Mr. A. Belmont.
———, b or br c by Ben Brush—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Bertramo, b c by Robert le Diable—Kelibia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Black Sea, bl c by Merman—Petrovna, Lady de Bathe.
Blankney II., b c by Flying Fox—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Blue Cap, br f by Gallinule—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Bomba, br c by Carbine—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Bora, ch c by Gost—Bavarde, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Broad Bill, b c by Gallinule—Nuneaton, Mr. Reid Walker.
Brooklands, b c by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, Mr. W. Raphael.
Calderstone, b c by Persimmon—Shewbread, His Majesty.
Carbineer, b c by Carbine—Panache, Mr. J. A. Dawson.
Carbine Shot, b c by Carbine—St. Rosa, Mr. J. C. Dyer.
———, f by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
Carrousel, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Cattaro, b c by Carbine—Ganderetta, Duke of Portland.
Caught, ch f by Collar—Hard Hit, Major W. H. Fife.
Chalon, b c by William the Third—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Cipango, br c by St. Frusquin—Lady Dolosa, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Coastwise, br c by Rock Sand—Sagacity, Sir John Thursby.
———, ch c by Commando—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Corinnus, b c by Minstead—Potamia, Mr. E. Carlton.
———, c by Cupbearer—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
———, b c by Cyllene—Perce Neige (Zyria), Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b f by Cyllene—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Cyma, b f by Cyllene—Cyme, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Desmond—Veneration II., Major Eustace Loder.
Diagnosis, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Sulka, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Diamond Stud, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Dinmont, br c by Dinna Forget—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Diospyros, ch c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
Druce, b c by Persimmon—River Trent, Mr. H. M. Hartigan.
———, b c by Duke of Westminster—Balsham Princess, Mr. R. Mills.
———, b c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Echetlos, b c by Cyllene—Galline, Lord Howard de Walden.
Electric Boy, b c by Speed—Palotta, Mr. A. H. Ledlie.
Elizabetta, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
Emulation, b c by Pride—Pegaway, Mr. R. Betterill.
Eques, ch c by Veles—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Esperanto, ch c by Disguise—Anomaly, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Fair Game, b f by Beau II.—Fan Tan, Mr. J. H. A. Marshall.
Faublas, b c by Flying Lemur—Rosa Melton, Lord Carnarvon.
Field Daisy, ch g by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b c by Florizel II.—Principality, Sir Edgar Vincent.
———, b c by Flying Fox—Sea Air, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
Fop, br c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b f by Forfarshire—Orontes II., Sir T. R. Dewar.
Fortune's Rock, ch f by Fortunio—Craigie, Lord Fitzwilliam.
Gallas, ch c by Gallinule—Clarehaven, Mr. L. Neumann.
———, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
———, ch c by Gallinule—Sibola, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Ganymede II., b c by Cupbearer—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Golden Flight, ch c by Gallinule—Little Eva, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Great Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Etnea, Mr. George Faber.
Grimmet, br c by Desmond—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Gutfreund, br c by Galtee More—Galopin Lassie, Count Lehndorff.
Halfway, b c by Ladas—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Mineola, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hamerton, b c by Isinglass—Seek and Find, Lord Clonmell.

Highness, b f by Cyllene—Galeottia, Mr. Fairie.
Holiday House, b or br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, Lord Londonderry.
Howick, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Abbots Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Hygeia, ch f by Diamond Jubilee—Sweet Balsam, Mr. E. Carlton.
International, b c by Meddler—Won by Waiting, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.
Kilmein, ch f by Gallinule—Masthead, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
King Amyntas, b c by Rightaway—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker.
King Charming, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Knight of Usna, b or br c by Rays Cross—Pella, Col. Kirkwood.
Korrigane, b f by War Dance—Keranthe, Mr. Chas. W. Birkin.
Laces and Graces, b f by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
———, b c by Ladas—Perfect Dream, Lord Wolverton.
Lady Phyllis, b or br f by Perth—Philo, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Lady Voski, b f by Volodyovski—Mino, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lamford, b or br f by Desmond—Zelva, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
Lena Ashwell, ch f by Fortunio—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Levalto, ch c by Laveno—Latona II., Mr. Edward Flannery.
Lieutenant, The, br c by Pride—Evermore, Mr. R. Betterill.
Lord Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunn.
Louviers, b c by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, Mr. W. Raphael
Manchester Courier, b c by King's Courier—Sabrinetta, Lord Ellesmere.
———, b c by Marco—Lily Surefoot, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Maslowa, ch f by St. Damien—Marcia, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Mat o' the Mint, b c by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mehari, b c by Ajax—Lucie, M. Edmond Blanc
Minoru, br c by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, His Majesty.
Mirador, ch c by Marco—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Moscato, ch c by Marco—Cellaret, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Mulvaney, b c by Cupbearer—Miss Donovan, Mr. Edward Flannery.
Naledi, b c by William the Third—Ornament, Duke of Westminster.
Orange Bud, b c by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
Our Bill, b c by Bill of Portland—Our Grace, M. M. Caillaut.
Pedagogue, b c by Ninus—Knowledge, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Pennon, br f by Sir Visto—Tinsel, Lord Durham.
Pennymuir, br c by Rightaway—Marie V., Sir Edgar Vincent.
Penumbra, b f by Persimmon—Aumbry, Lord Londonderry.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—E. P., Lord Carnarvon.
Peterloo, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lucerna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
Peterstone, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, Mr. A. Bartram.
Petrucchio, br c by Marco—Primula, Mr. R. C. Harrison.
Phaleron, b c by Gallinule—Miss Butterwick, Duke of Portland.
Picaro, bl c by Gallinule—Aloha, Sir John Robinson.
Prester Jack, br c by French Fox—Cante, Mr. R. Mills.
Prim Nun, br f by Persimmon—Nonsuch, His Majesty.
Princess de Galles, b f by Gallinule—Ecila, His Majesty.
Queen's Courier, ch c by King's Messenger—Verenza, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Quince, ch c by Cherry Tree—Quest, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Rapin, ch c by Flying Fox—Scholastica, M. Edmond Blanc.
Ravenna, ch c by Cyllene—Ravencula, Mr. W. Raphael.
Rhetoric, ch f by Cyllene—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, br c by Rightaway—Chimera, Sir W. Bass.
Rondeau II., b f by Bay Ronald—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Rosslare, b or br c by Grebe—Crosshaven, Captain Murray.
Ruwera, br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Sail On, b c by Morgantic—Lady Valentine, Mr. D. G. McCammon.
———, ch f by Sainfoin—Shady, Mr. G. Blackwell.
St. Daniel, b c by Childwick—Common Dance, M. Jean Joubert.
St. David's Day, b c by Missel Thrush—Arianwen, Major G. R. Powell.
———, ch c by St. Frusquin—Crimps, Mr. R. C Garton.
———, b f by St. Maclou—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, br f by St. Serf—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, b c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
84 Victrix, ch c by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, Mr. J. C. Hill
St. Vitus, br c by St. Maclou—Vetch, Captain Freville Cookson.
Sandy Acland, ch c by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Selectman, ch c by Voter—Pink Domino, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Sheen—Esk, Mr. J. R. Scott.
Shikaree, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Sir Bold, ch c by Pioneer—Go On Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Sir Percy, b c by Pride—Belle Demoiselle, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Sir Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Emily Melton, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Speed Limit, br f by Speed—Hunting Whip, Captain Holroyd Smyth.
Speedometer, b or br c by Islington or Speed—Judie, Lady Harriette Holroyd Smith.
Starfinch, ch f by Gallinule—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Story, The ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Strickland, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Sturton Belle, b f by Volodyovski—Lady Sturton, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Tabou, b c by Flying Fox—Overdue, M. Edmond Blanc.
Thaba, br f by Orme—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Thornberry, ch c by Cowberry—Thorney, Mr. J. Osborne.
Tocher, b c by Ian—Wedding Bell, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Topaz, gr f by St. Frusquin—Top Hane, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Tucker, b c by Collar—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Tweedledee, br c by Collar—Fairy Glen, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Valens, b c by Laveno—Valenza, Lord Carnarvon.
———, f by Veles—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Venti, b c by Florizel II.—La Reine, Mr. Theobalds.
Verderer, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Verne, bl f by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Verney, ch c by Veronese—Repletion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Via, br f by Jeddah—Victoria May, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Vivario, b f by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Water Jacket, ch c by Mackintosh—The Copper Queen, Lord Westberry.
White Hart II, b c by Orvieto—Lady Wick, M. M. Caillaut.
William the Fourth, ch c by William the Third—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
———, ch f by William the Third—Tragedy Queen, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Wiseacre, b c by Love Wisely—Gadfly, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Yathodaya, b or br f by Ian—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 16th July 1909.*

THE TURF.

LINGFIELD.

Last Friday the presence of the fair sex, who, as usual, paid a full tribute to Lingfield, and the dulcet strains of the band served as accessories to enhance the sylvan charms of the lawns, which, despite a disheartening season, have been converted into the semblance of a bower of roses, which in more or less perfect condition flourished on the boards of the stand, festooned the railings, and gave standard test of their various beauties. The going was in capital order, and if fields were not of plethoric dimensions they afforded sufficient pabulum for a capital afternoon's sport, the feature of which was the triple success attained by Lewis' stable, the three successful animals being ridden by Saxby, these being his only mounts during the afternoon. Results:—

Batnors Selling Plate—Of 103sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's F by Symington—Santa Casa, 8st. 11lb.	Saxby	1
Baron von Bissing's Marcasite, 9st. ...	Martin	2
Mr. L. Beauchamp's Can't Sing, 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: The Colugo (Fox); Casana (East); Half Sovereign (A. Escott); Queen of Leinster f (Avilia).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 Santa Casa, 4 to 1 Can't Sing, 5 to 1 The Colugo, 7 to 1 each Half Sovereign and Casana, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; half a length between second and third.

Jack's Bridge Handicap—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Cohen's Marchesa, by Marco—Zelva, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Fox	1
Col. H. Fenwick's Cherry Cap, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Avery	2
Mr. McMicking's Peregrine Pickle, 3yrs., 8st.	Randall	3

Also ran: Seisdon Squire (3yrs., 8-1, East); Dinder (3yrs., 7-13, Greening); Gala Tweed (3yrs., 7-12, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 Marchesa, 3 to 1 Gala Tweed, 4½ to 1 Seisdon Squire, 6 to 1 Dinder, 8 to 1 Peregrine Pickle, 10 to 1 Cherry Cap.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

Lingfield Park Stakes—Of 400sovs. and a cup value 50sovs. added. 1 mile, straight.

Mr. W. B. Purefoy's The Nut, by Amphion—Miss Hoyden, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. C. S. Newton's Sandbath, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Keeble	2
Sir R. Carton's Abanico C., 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Jonathan (4yrs., 8-7, A. Templeman); St. Ninian (3yrs., 8-3, Martin); Venti (3yrs., 7-11, Randall); Carrogi (3yrs., 7-9, Fox.)

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 Sandbath, 13 to 8 The Nut, 6½ to 1 St. Ninian, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third.

Waterside Selling Handicap—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Misere, by Islington—Santa Casa, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Saxby	1
Capt. M. Hughes' Kissing Crust, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	James	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Queen of the Waves, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Escott	3

Also ran: Pirate's Girl (5yrs., 9-0, Lea); King George (5yrs., 8-13, H. East); Lord Chancellor (6yrs., 8-10, A. Templeman); Cinder Path (5yrs., 8-3, Boden); Hardingstone (5yrs., 8-0, Robbins); Easton Royal (5yrs., 7-9, Fitton jun.)

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 each King George and Kissing Crust, 6 to 1 each Pirate's Girl and Misere, 8 to 1 Easton Royal, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

Club Summer Handicap—Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. D. McCalmont's Ballymacoll, by Hackler—Ballymacarney, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's Ganymede II., 3yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Thursby	2
Mr. G. Gunter's King's Proctor, 4yrs., 11st. 8lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Fort Myers (5yrs., 12-7, Mr. Paravisini).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

LANG

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stimulates the gastric juices and immediately strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

BETTING: 7 to 4 King's Proctor, 2 to 1 Ganymede II., 9 to 4 Fort Myers, 100 to 8 Ballymacoll.
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

OAK TREE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.
Mr. L. Naon's Lady Helen, by Ugly—Carnatum, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Williams 1
Sir T. Pewar's Lady Ormonde, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... Earl 2
Mr. Dyer's Mauve Patch, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Estate (3yrs., 7-9, Charters); Lydbrook (3yrs., 7-7, Bingstead); Reecanna (5yrs., 7-0, Fitton, jun.); Glenlivet (3yrs., 7-0, S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by S. J. Bell.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Lady Helen, 4½ to 1 Lydbrook, 5 to 1 Lady Ormonde, 7 to 1 Mauve Patch, 10 to 1 Estate, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

What can now be dubbed a seasonable morning in London—dull as December—shook the faith engendered by Friday's glorious weather that summer had at last come to stay. As experiences have long proved, London finds a startling contrast in weather to the North Weald, and visitors in plenty converged into a pleasant sunny climate marred only by one heavy storm of summer rain drops towards the finish that left the air clearer for its passage. After the previous night and early morning showers, the course rode a bit heavy, and fair fields in five events on the card made up for the falling through of the opening item, the Blackwell Hollow Plate, for which Dutch Charm was allowed to walk over.

BLACKWELL HOLLOW PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. Cazenove's Dutch Charm, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Fox w.o.

(*Trained privately.*)

BRAMBLETYE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. T. Cannon's Magnify, by Amphion—Microscope, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Polehampton's Prattler, 4yrs., 8st.... Fox 2
Mr. J. Hammond's Rising Dawn, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Sadgrove 3
Also ran: Hinton Star (Randall); Thura (Houlihan); Van Vought (Earl); Ride On (Trigg); Royal Feather (Escott); Chapeau II. (Cheevers); Boucicault (Fitton); Delicia (East); Candeal (Hulse).

(*Winner trained by T. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 each Rising Dawn and Hinton Star, 7 to 1 Magnify, 10 to 1 each Thura and Boucicault, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; a length between second and third.

GREAT FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, by St. Serf—Crocenm, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Lord Villiers' Greenback, 9st. 7lb. ... A. Templeman 2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Welbury, 8st. 8lb. ... Fox 3
Also ran: Winkipop (8-9, Earl); Sun Cloud (8-8, Wal. Griggs); Minter (8-11, Gallegos).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Greenback, 4 to 1 agst. Yellow Slave, 100 to 15 Sun Cloud, 8 to 1 Welbury, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

STARBORO' SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.
Sir W. Bass' Avenger, by Teufel—Lucretia Borgia, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. H. J. Hall's Sandysike, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. S. Wootton 2
Mr. E. Martin's Florence Nightingale, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Houlihan 3
Also ran: Spume (5yrs., 8-0, East); Tibet Chief (4yrs., 7-7, Escott); Viyella (3yrs., 7-4 Robbins); Accisia (4yrs., 7-2, Hulse); Madge T. (5yrs., 6-11, Watts).

(*Winner trained by Ashby.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sandysike, 3½ to 1 Avenger, 4 to 1 Florence Nightingale, 5 to 1 Spume, 8 to 1 Tibet Chief, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

TANDRIDGE COURT WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Macmurrough, by Uncle Mac—Murgis, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. H. Trimmer's See See, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. Earl 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Dutch, 5yrs., 9st. ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Master Tredennis (5yrs., 9-9, Randall); Wand (5yrs., 8-5, Sadgrove); Peligroso (3yrs., 8-6, Torterolo); Kya Lami (3yrs., 8-1, Reynolds); Eagerness (5yrs., 7-11, Fox); Hon. Bob (8yrs., 7-2, H. East); Lady Brenda (4yrs., 8-10, S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Dutch and See See, 4½ to 1 Master Tredennis, 8 to 1 Peligroso, 10 to 1 each Macmurrough, Lady Brenda and Eagerness, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

IMBERHORNE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.
Capt. F. Forester's Jet, by Knight of Malta—Black Opal, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... H. East 1
Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy, 4yrs., 7st. ... Stokes 2
Major Joicey's Gala Tweed, 8yrs., 7st. ... Greening 3
Also ran: Merry Margot (3yrs., 7-9, A. Escott); Peter Jackson (6yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Tweedledum (3yrs., 7-7, Fox); Truffle de Perigord (aged, 7-0, Sadgrove); Lady Desmond (4yrs., 7-8, F. Templeman); Jim Crooke (4yrs., 6-12, Fitton); Kelvington (3yrs., 6-3, S. Wootton); Arnside (3yrs., 6-9, Watts).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Baker's Boy and Jet, 5½ to 1 Kelvington, 6 to 1 Peter Jackson, 7 to 1 Tweedledum, 10 to 1 each Merry Margot and Lady Desmond, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

NEWMARKET.

The meeting opened in tolerably fine weather and to a full and fairly distinguished company. The course afforded excellent going. Results:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. B. M. 1 mile.
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, by Eager—Salop, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. E. Lamb's Nebuly, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Slow Leopard, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Fox 3

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Snatch, 100 to 8 agst. Nebuly, 2 to 1 Slow Leopard.
Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

BEAUFORT STAKES (handicap)—Of 300sovs. added. 7 furlongs.
Lord Howard de Walden's Marozzo, by Marco—Carniola, aged, 8st. 13lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. W. Raphael's My Pet II., 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Sir E. Cassel's Albert Hall, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. Halsey 3
Also ran: Dinna Ken II. (5yrs., 9-8, Martin); Miesko (5yrs., 9-7, Maher); Forerunner II. (5yrs., 9-4, Dillon); Hanover Square (6yrs., 9-2, H. Jones); Duke of Sparta (5yrs., 8-13, Howard); Damage (4yrs., 8-5, F. Wootton); Mother-in-Law (3yrs., 8-4, Bullock); Bedminster (4yrs., 8-2, Madden); Artisan (3yrs., 8-2, Lynham); Forthne Bay (4yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Humorist (3yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Santa Bella (3yrs., 7-0, Watts); Tornado (3yrs., 7-0, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Beatty.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Miesko, 5½ to 1 Albert Hall, 100 to 15 Fortune Bay, 8 to 1 Marozzo, 100 to 12 Damage, 10 to 1 each Santa Bella, My Pet II. and Bedminster, 100 to 9 Mother-in-Law, 100 to 8 Duke of Sparta, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by four lengths; half a length between second and third.

SOLTYKOFF STAKES—Of 300sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.
Mr. A. James' f by Cyllene—The Gorgon, 8st. 5lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Prepare c, 8st 9lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Count de Besteux's Samos II., 8st. 5lb. ... Keeble 3
Also ran: Demosthenes (9-1, Dillon); Polites (8-9, H. Leader); Scotch Mist (8-9, Wm. Griggs); Scotch Bonnet (8-9, Maher); Tresco Abbey (8-9, Saxby); Boudoir (8-5, Madden); Ferula (8-5, F. Wootton); Miss Portland (8-5, Torterolo).

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Prepare c, 4½ to 1 Scotch Bonnet, 6 to 1 The Gorgon f, 100 to 15 Samos II., 7 to 1 Demosthenes, 8 to 1 Boudoir, 10 to 1 Tresco Abbey, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

DULLINGHAM PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, by Persimmon—Sand Blast, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Llangwm, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... Maher 3
Also ran: Haytor (6yrs., 8-12 Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Hobbs.*)

BETTING: 15 to 8 on Llangwm, 9 to 4 agst. Royal Realm, 100 to 6 Lagos, 25 to 1 Haytor.
Won in a canter by six lengths; a length between second and third.

SPRING HALL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Sir J. A. Miller's Hackler's Girl, by Hackler—Girl Graduate, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Mocassin, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr J. D. Cohn's Base Metal, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 3
Also ran: Miss L. Thrush (4yrs., 8-11, Sadgrove); Manchester Courier (3yrs., 8-9, H. Jones); Fireaway f (3yrs., 8-6, H. Leader), Field Daisy (3yrs., 8-6, Martin); Mermania f (3yrs., 8-6; Reynolds).

(*Winner trained by Blackwell.*)

BETTING: Evens Hackler's Girl, 3 to 1 Mocassin, 4½ to 1 Base Metal, 100 to 7 Miss L. Thrush, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Miss L. Thrush fourth.

KHEDIVE PLATE—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Wood's f by Amphion—Ore, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Top o' the Morning, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot, 8st. 7lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Rangag (Rickaby); Frisco (Halsey); Ninian (Lynham); Kenna Quhair (R. Jones); Peloponnesus (Wm. Griggs); Game Hen c (Earl); Apache (Howard); Gallifet (Smith); Rock Lane (Madden); Senechal (H. Jones); Galleon (Maher); Blue Girl c (Miller); El Pelado (Torterolo); Hasty Pudding (Watts); Bulls Run (F. Templeman); Culmington (Fox); Rocksavage (Trigg); Marsovia (Manser); Toschy (Plant); Irish Stew (Rickaby, jun.); Cerito (F. Wootton); Minley (Sadgrove); Northern Flight (A. Templeman); Photime (Bullock); Marty (Leadham); Osyrua (Buck); Mascotte f (Saxby); Rose Mallow (Keeble).

(*Winner trained by Doyle.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. Senechal, Cerito, Photime and Top o' the Morning, 100 to 14 Sunspot, 10 to 1 Ore f, 100 to 7 each Rocksavage and Galleon, 100 to 6 each Game Hen c and Apache, 33 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

On the second day the weather held out no definite prospects until noon, when it was even betting on a thunderstorm, so oppressive did the heat become; but a start coursewards was made in blazing sunshine, and the breeze on the Heath was extremely welcome. Soft and springy, the going was never better, and though no particularly interesting event graced a card this time extended to seven events, some good sport was enjoyed. Results:—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 fulongs.
Mr. S. Loates' f by Symington—Santa Casa, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Sadgrove 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Velesia, 8st. 11lb. ... Foy 2
Mr. H. Sullivan's Facsimile, 8st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Vitulos (H. Jones); Mondragone (A. Brown); Xerxes (Wm. Griggs); Farlight (Madden); Witch Finder (Snell); Gasconade (F. Wootton); Hornpipe c (Lynham); Car Bridge (Hewitt); Cellmold (Saxby); Xela f (Martin); Cinera (Trigg); Machination (Maher); Nike (Torterolo); Rosey Posey (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Loates.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Rosey Posey, 2½ to 1 Xela f, 8 to 1 each Velesia and Virtulos, 100 to 8 each Machination and Santa Casa, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

SWAFFHAM WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. B.M.
Sir R. Jardine's Jovial, by Bay Ronald—Merry Miser, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Rankin 1
Mr. D. R. Browning's Tom Wedgwood, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Dillon 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Sweet Duchess c, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... S. Wootton 3
Also ran: Roseate Dawn (aged, 9-2, F. Wootton); Sagamore (5yrs., 8-0, Blackburn); Cape Verde (aged, 7-8, H. Leader); Ducks and Drakes (3yrs., 7-5, Fox)); St. Justinian (3yrs., 6-13, Evans); St. Isabela c (3yrs., 7-4, Watts); Queen Journal (3yrs., 7-2, Rickaby, jun.)

(*Winner trained by T. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Tom Wedgwood, 3½ to 1 Roseate Dawn, 5 to 1 each Ducks and Drakes and St. Justinian, 9 to 1 Jovial, 100 to 7 Sweet Duchess f, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

ZETLAND PLATE—Of 500sovs. added. 1½ miles.
Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, by Marco—Semitone, 9st. 3lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Sir W. Bass' Lead On, 8st. 10lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Ducato, 8st. 5lb. Lynham 3
Also ran: Eques (8-5, Wal. Griggs); Piedmont (8-5, Halsey); Sir Raymond (8-2, Wm. Griggs.)

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mirador, 9 to 2 agst. Piedmont, 5½ to 1 Lead On, 100 to 7 Ducato, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; a bad third.

JULY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, by El Diablo—St. Aldegonde, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. T. Gretton's Orphah, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Vigilance, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb... Howard 3
Also ran: Hillside III. (3yrs., 7-13, Martin); Bellatrix (5yrs., 7-12, F. Wootton); Hymettus (5yrs., 7-11, Wal. Griggs); Vitange (4yrs., 7-9, Fox); Morny (aged, 7-6, Williams); Malwood (4yrs., 7-2, Sadgrove); Gnome (5yrs., 6-13, Plant); Quercus (4yrs., 6-10, Watts); Promontory (3yrs., 6-6, Evans); Whitsbury (aged, 6-4, H. East); Janfarie (3yrs., 6-1, A. Escott); Star of Africa (3yrs., 6-0, Ringstead.)

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Janfairie and Fallen Angel, 7 to 1 Orphah, 8 to 1 Vitange, 100 to 8 each Bellatrix, Hymettus, Vigilance and Promontory, 100 to 7 Hillside III., 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SALE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.
Lord Durham's Envy, by Mackintosh—New Century Rose, 7st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. Newman's Valladolid, 8st. ... Higgs 2
Mr. Jennings' Salve, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Keeble 3
Also ran: Markinch (Wal. Griggs); Woodland Maid (Trigg); Lord Desmond (S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Salve, 5 to 2 agst. Envy, 10 to 1 Valladolid, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Markinch fourth.

MAIDEN (APPRENTICE) THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. Jennings' Bayete, by Bay Ronald—Child's Nun, 7st 4lb. ... ... Jellis 1
Mr. E. Dresden's Lord Ronald, 7st. 7lb. ... Howard 2
Mr. R. Oswald's Cyma, 7st. 4lb. ... Allsopp 3
Also ran: Stankey (Tulloch); Alone Sir (McKenna); Quarry (J. Belcher); Telemus (P. White); Egret (Henbury); Ancilla (Hainshaw); Simonole (Stacey); Zone (P. Smith); Stendal (A. Hewitt).

(*Winner trained by Jennings.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Alone Sir, 5 to 1 Seminole, 6 to 1 Cyma, 8 to 1 each Egret, Zone and Bayete, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

A FIRST FOAL STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, h ft. B.M. 1 mile.
Sir W. Bass' Maid of the Mist, by Cyllene—Sceptre, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... Madden 1
Duke of Portland's Cattaro, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. Earl 2
Mr. L. Brassey's Blackmore Thick, 4yrs. 8st. 5lb. ... ... Martin 3

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Cattaro, 2 to 1 Maid of the Mist, 8 to 1 Blackmore Thick.
Won by a length and a half; a bad third.

The weather for the concluding day proved the finest of the three, as did as a matter of detail the last day's programme. The going throughout has been as excellent as the July course, second only to Salisbury's turf, can supply, and the concluding day's sport proved the most inspiriting. Results:—

LANWADES SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Nantyglo, by Sir Geoffrey—Sprig of Heather, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Howard 1
Mr. E. Polehampton's Thunderbolt, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Peter Jackson, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.... ... ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: M by Prince Charlie II. (4yrs., 8-6, H. Leader); Marathon II. (4yrs., 8-4, Madden); Palette (5yrs., 8-1, Bullock); Ornate (3yrs., 7-1, F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Jarvis.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Thunderbolt, 3 to 1 agst. Peter Jackson, 10 to 1 each Palette and Ornate, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

REACH SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.
Mr. R. Monro's Celluloid, by Collar—Film, 9st. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Miss Ellen, 8st. 6lb. ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. H. Trimmer's Little Blackey, 8st. 6lb. Earl 3
Also ran: Bonnie Lena c (Sadgrove); Van Zandt (Reynolds); Doncourt (Madden); Koonowla (Rankin); Little Hat (Wal. Griggs); Chucklehead (Higgs); Obscurity c (Keeble); Adorn (Martin); Lady Nairne f (G. Manser); Palta (Wilde); Marie Lohr (Watts); Flying Visit (Wheelton); Irish Stew (Maher); Bloom (Williamson).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Chucklehead, 6 to 1 Little Hat, 8 to 1 Marie Lohr, 100 to 8 each Adorn and Little Blackey, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Chucklehead fourth.

CHESTERFIELD STAKES—Of 30sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg by Cyllene—Galicia, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catrail, 8st. 10lb Madden 2
Mr. A. F. Basset's Prince Rupert, 9st. 3lb. Saxby 3
Also ran: Jeton (8-10, Fox); Gallifet (8-10, W. Smith).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lemberg, 4 to 1 agst. Prince Rupert 6 to 1 Catrail, 50 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

SUMMER HANDICAP—Of 600sovs. 2 miles and 24 yards.
Mr. E. Cohen's Shuletoi, by Santoi—Shuleagra, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Fox 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Ringstead 2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ...F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Wedding Ring (aged, 7-12, Higgs); King's Champion (4yrs., 7-6, Plant); Admiral Togo III. (5yrs., 7-2, Greening); Fop (2yrs., 7-1, Watts); San Miniato, (6yrs., 6-11, Howard); Dorona (4yrs., 6-7, F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by F. Darling.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Shuletoi, 4½ to 1 Wedding Ring, 100 to 12 Fop, 10 to 1 each Dorona, Moorland Lad and San Miniato, 100 to 7 each Eaton Lad and King's Champion, 20 to 1 Admiral Togo III.
Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

MIDSUMMER STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile.
Mr. H. C. Fenwick's St. Victrix, by St. Maclou—dam by Victor Chief—Silver King, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Maher 1
Capt. Laing's Symbolic, 8st. 11lb. ... Keeble 2
Lord Rosebery's Tantonic Bell, 7st. 13lb.... Higgs 3

A Remarkable Jury



WHAT a sensation would be created throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire could a jury be empanelled of such eminent men as the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich; Lord Ronald Sutherland-Gower, artist and litterateur; Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., statesman and author; Sir William Bull, M.P., famous in the business world and well-known as a solicitor; Sir John Hare, one of the greatest actors living; the Venerable William Sinclair, Archdeacon of London; Mr. Marshall Hall, K.C., M.P., one of the best known men at the bar; Mr. Walter Crane, as noted as a lecturer as he is an artist; Mr. Hall Caine, the famous novelist; Mr. Max Pemberton, one of the most popular writers of the day; Mr. C. B. Fry, whose name is known wherever athletics are practised; and Mr. Cyril Maude, one of the finest comedians on the London stage.

The newspapers would report the case they tried, word for word, while the demeanour of the jury would be scrutinised by the most competent descriptive writers, eager to catch every passing phase of expression on their faces as a hint to the verdict they might give.

In this picture, the gentlemen who constitute the jury are the distinguished ones whose names have been mentioned above. They have not only tried the case submitted to them, but they have actually given their verdict on evidence brought before them—by their own senses. In this way, there is no possibility of a miscarriage of justice, as there sometimes is when the evidence is laid before the jury by skilful advocates, trained to make the best of their cause. This jury's verdict, though unanimous, is expressed by each individual, so that the public may know exactly what he thinks.

The case which, without unduly pushing the metaphor, they tried was that of Sanatogen. The evidence on which their verdict was given was the effect of Sanatogen in revitalising the blood, reinforcing the strength after strain, restoring waning vitality, re-creating nervous energy, replenishing the jaded system, and generally stimulating and building up the natural forces after disease until they were once more as vigorous as they ever were, and the health was made as perfect as that of which the individual was capable.

The verdict of the jury was unanimously in favour of the power of Sanatogen—universally recognised as the greatest tonic-food science has given the world—to produce these results and even more than these. Here are the individual statements of the gentlemen empanelled in the Remarkable Jury:

THE VERDICT.

MR. HALL CAINE, the author and dramatist:
"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

Hall Caine

MR. MARSHALL HALL, K.C.:
"I think it only right to say that I have tried Sanatogen, and I believe it to be a most excellent food."

Marshall Hall

MR. MAX PEMBERTON, the distinguished editor and author:
"I beg to say that I have been taking your Sanatogen since the beginning of the year, and would not be without under any circumstances whatever."

Max Pemberton

THE VEN. ARCHDEACON SINCLAIR:
"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion."

William Sinclair

SIR JOHN HARE, the popular actor:
"I have found Sanatogen a most valuable tonic and stimulant during a period when I had to work very hard under conditions of great weakness and ill-health."

John Hare

MR. WALTER CRANE, the eminent authority on decorative art:
"In recovering from a rather sharp attack of influenza, I certainly found Sanatogen, prepared with milk, beneficial in its effects."

Walter Crane

MR. C. B. FRY, the famous cricketer:
"Sanatogen is an excellent tonic food in training, especially valuable in nervous exhaustion, to which men who undergo severe training are liable."

C. B. Fry

SIR WILLIAM BULL, M.P.:
"I have much pleasure in stating that I consider your preparation, Sanatogen, is of decided value. It performs that which it promises to do, and I have recommended it to several friends."

William Bull

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P., the author and traveller:
"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the over-worked body and mind."

Gilbert Parker

MR. CYRIL MAUDE, the eminent comedian:
"I have found Sanatogen quite wonderful. I often take it now during the performance, when I feel rather done up."

Cyril Maude

THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF NORWICH says:
"Mrs. Sheepshanks is taking Sanatogen regularly, and deriving great benefit from it."

LORD RONALD SUTHERLAND-GOWER:
"I feel it only due to the benefit conferred on my general health by Sanatogen to write to inform those interested in that wonderful medicine that in a couple of months' time it has cured me of all gouty trouble. Sanatogen has done me far more good than all the waters of Bath or Harrogate."

Ronald Sutherland Gower

Sanatogen produces the remarkable results to which these distinguished men attest by being at once a food and a tonic, each of which helps and reinforces the other. No secret has ever been made of its composition, which, on the contrary, has always been openly stated. It is made of milk proteid, the substance on which the food value of milk depends, and a special form of phosphorus, one of the most important constituents of the nervous system. Instead of being merely mixed together, however, these two substances are combined chemically. This alters their nature and makes the compound more easily assimilated by the body, thereby giving the necessary nourishment to nerve and muscle and improving the quality of the blood. For these reasons Sanatogen has become the sheet-anchor of the physician in India in treating Malaria, Dysentery, Low Fever, and the after-effects of these and other devitalising complaints.

Besides these, some 10,000 physicians have voluntarily testified in writing to the excellent results they have obtained from the use of Sanatogen in the treatment of diseases depending on poor digestion and loss of nerve force, with their attendant train of depressing symptoms like sleeplessness, loss of memory, inability to stand fatigue or to sustain the ordinary duties of life.

Anyone desiring to learn more about Sanatogen and the conditions for which it is peculiarly appropriate is invited to write for an instructive book, "How to Keep Well in India," which will be sent free to those mentioning this paper, on application to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Sanatogen, which, by the way, is used in the Royal Family, can be obtained at all chemists and bazaars, or from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

SANATOGEN

Also ran: Great Peter (8-12, Dillon); Grimmet (8-7, F. Wootton); Prince Pippin (8-2, Wal. Griggs); Ducato (8-2, Madden.)

(Winner trained by Gurry.)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. St. Victrix, 3 to 1 Tantonie Bell, 3½ to 1 Great Peter, 100 to 8 Symbolic, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

BURY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's Vigilance, by Vitez—Sentinelle, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Madden 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Seacliff, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Martin 2
Mr. E. Cohen's Shy Lad, aged, 7st. 12lb. ...	Fox 3

Also ran: Sunguage (4yrs., 8-2, Saxby); Perdiccas (3yrs., 7-13, Higgs); Chihuahua (aged, 7-0, Plant); Portrait (4yrs, 6-13, F. Wootton); Brooklands (3yrs., 5-9, A. Escott); Clarilaw (3yrs., 5-9, S. Wootton).

(Winner trained by Sadler jun.)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Sunguage, 6 to 1 Vigilance, 7 to 1 Perdiccas, 8 to 1 Chihuahua, 10 to 1 each Shy Lad and Portrait, 100 to 8 Seacliff, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

CRICKET.

GENTLEMEN *vs.* PLAYERS.—Played at the Oval on 8th, 9th and 10th July. The Players won by 64 runs.

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Evans	...	23	st Shields, b Carr	... 6
Kinneir, c Dillon, b Carr	...	7	b Carr ...	... 46
Hayes, b Evans ...	...	32	c Douglas, b Carr	... 56
Quaife, c Gilbert, b Smith	...	30	c Johnson, b Carr	... 2
Tarrant, l.-b.-w., b Smith	...	4	l.-b.-w., b Smith	... 0
Humphreys, b Carr	...	6	st Shields, b Smith	... 12
Woolley, b Douglas	...	55	c Evans, b Carr	... 15
Thompson, not out	...	14	st Shields, b Smith	... 28
Lilley, b Gilbert ...	...	3	b Smith ...	... 0
Fielder, b Gilbert	...	4	not out ...	... 1
Blythe, st Shields, b Carr	...	7	b Smith ...	... 0
B. 16, l.-b. 2	...	18	B. 13, l.-b. 10	... 23
Total	...	203	Total	... 189

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. W. Dillon, c Humphreys, b Blythe	...	27	c Woolley, b Blythe	... 17
P. R. Johnson, b Thompson	...	12	b Blythe ...	... 0
K. L. Hutchings, c Hayes, b Thompson	...	0	l.-b-w, b Thompson	... 59
P. F. Warner, c Humphreys, b Thompson	...	10	b Blythe ...	... 20
W. H. B. Evans, b Blythe	...	26	run out ...	... 39
C. B. Fry, b Thompson	...	16	b Blythe ...	... 4
S. G. Smith, c and b Tarrant		2	c Lilley, b Blythe	... 37
J. W. H. T. Douglas, l.-b-w., b Blythe	...	2	c Woolley, b Blythe	... 11
D. W. Carr, run out	...	0	b Blythe ...	... 7
B. A. Gilbert, b Blythe	...	2	b Thompson	... 2
J. Shields, st Lilley, b Blythe		0	not out ...	... 2
B. 11, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 1		13	B. 14, l.-b. 6	... 20
Total	...	110	Total	... 218

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Carr ...	17·3	1	58	3	22	3	80	5
Gilbert ..	15	5	43	2	10	1	36	0
Smith ...	16	4	50	2	15·3	1	40	5
Evans ...	5	0	23	2				
Douglas —	4	1	11	1	7	2	10	0

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Blythe ...	15·5	3	48	5	23	5	55	7
Thompson ...	17	3	36	4	27·4	9	62	2
Tarrant ...	4	1	12	1	6	0	46	0
Woolley ...	3	2	1	0	4	2	16	0
			Fielder		4	0	19	0

Thompson delivered one no-ball.

GENTLEMEN *vs.* PLAYERS.—Played at Lord's on 12th, 13th and 14th July. The Players won by 200 runs.

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c and b Evans	...	22	b Gilbert ...	... 24
Hayes, b Evans ...	...	30	l.-b.-w., b Douglas	... 43
Tyldesley, c MacLeod, b Carr		32	c Smith, b Carr	... 63
Denton, c Macleod, b Carr	...	8	not out ...	... 32
Sharp, st Shields, b Carr	...	14	l.-b.-w., b Smith	... 7
King, c Spooner, b Gilbert	...	8	not out ...	... 12
Rhodes, not out ...	...	61		
Hirst, st Shields, b Carr	...	6		
Barnes, c Shields, b Carr	...	13		
Buckenham, c Shields, b Carr		0		
Strudwick, run out	...	3	run out ...	... 2
B. 11, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 4	...	17	B. 9, l.-b. 10, n.-b. 1, w. 1	21
Total	...	214	Total (5 wkts.)	...*204

*Innings declared closed.

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, l.-b.-w., b Barnes		3	b Hirst ...	... 58
R. H. Spooner, c King, b Hirst		4	b Barnes ...	... 1
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Strudwick, b Hirst ...	...	0	b Hirst ...	... 4
H. K. Foster, b Rhodes	...	28	b Buckenham	... 8
W. H. B. Evans, c Strudwick, b Hirst ...	...	10	l.-b.-w., b Buckenham	0
A. C. MacLaren, b Barnes	...	12	b Buckenham	... 17
K. G. Macleod, b Barnes	...	4	l.-b-w., b Rhodes	... 1
S. G. Smith, b Barnes	...	3	c Hayes, b Barnes	... 35
D. W. Carr, l.-b.-w., b Barnes		5	not out ...	... 3
H. A. Gilbert, c Hayward, b Hirst ...	...	4	b Barnes ...	... 1
J. Shields, not out	...	0	b Hirst ...	... 8
B. 2, l.-b. 1 ...	...	3	L.-b. 4, n.-b. 2	... 6
Total	...	76	Total	... 142

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Gilbert ...	18	7	41	1	14	3	52	1
Carr ...	25·3	4	71	6	16	1	57	1
Smith ...	21	5	43	0	16	5	39	1
Evans ...	12	3	25	2	7	1	23	0
Douglas ...	2	1	4	0	4	0	12	1
Macleod ...	5	1	13	0				

Evans bowled three no-balls, Carr one no-ball, and Douglas one wide and one no-ball.

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	14·5	2	43	4	16·5	7	31	3
Barnes ...	16	8	22	5	21	10	33	3
Rhodes ...	3	0	8	1	9	1	24	1
					Buckenham 14	8	42	3
					King ... 8	1	6	0

Barnes bowled two no-balls.

THE AUSTRALIANS' 20TH MATCH *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Bristol on 12th, 13th and 14th July. Australians won by an innings and 5 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, c and b Armstrong		30	b Cotter ...	... 12
Board, c McAlister, b Hopkins		57	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	.. 18
Langdon, l.-b.-w., b Armstrong		61	b Noble ...	... 90
C. O. H. Sewell, c Carkeek, b Hopkins ...	...	4	c Bardsley, b Whitty	... 12
G. L. Rattenbury, b Hopkins		0	b Whitty ...	... 0
H. Merrick, b Armstrong		0	b Whitty ...	... 0
W. S. A. Brown, c and b Noble		31	b Armstrong	... 16
W. E. Meyer, c Armstrong, b Noble ...	...	1	c Noble, b Armstrong	10
Dennett, b Armstrong	...	5	b Armstrong	... 5
Mills, not out ...	...	10	not out ...	... 3
Parker, run out ...	...	26	c Hartigan, b Armstrong	32
B. 1, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2	...	5	B. 2, l.-b. 6, n.-b. 4	12
Total	...	280	Total	... 210

AUSTRALIANS.

W. Bardsley, c Brown, b Parker	...	... 211
P. A. McAlister, c Dennett, b Mills	...	.. 43
R. J. Hartigan, c Brown, b Dennett	...	... 4
V. T. Trumper, b Rattenbury ...	...	... 25
S. E. Gregory, st Board, b Dennett	...	... 31
W. W. Armstrong, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	...	... 29
M. A. Noble, not out ...	...	... 51
A. J. Hopkins, l.-b.-w., b Parker	...	... 5
A. Cotter, st Board, b Parker ...	...	... 17
W. Carkeek, not out ...	...	... 15
B. 12, w. 2	...	... 14
Total (8 wkts.)	...	...*445

* Inning declared closed.

W. J. Whitty did not bat.

ETON *vs.* HARROW.—Played at Lord's on 9th and 10th July. Drawn.

HARROW.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. E. V. Crutchley, c and b Fowler ...	...	11	b Fowler ...	... 1
T. B. Wilson, b Windsor-Clive		32	c Birchenough, b Fowler	6
G. W. V. Hopley, l.-b.-w., b Kenyon-Slaney ...		1	b Fowler ...	... 23
T. O. Jameson, l.-b.-w., b Kenyon-Slaney ...	...	3	c Twining, b Fowler	... 2
T. L. Turnbull, b Kenyon-Slaney ...	...	40	c Hollins, b Boscawen	16
A. H. Lang, l.-b.-w., b Kenyon-Slaney ...	...	14	c Twining, b Boscawen	6
G. F. Earl, c Windsor-Clive, b Fowler ...	...	12	c Fowler, b Boscawen	0
K. G. de Jongh, l.-b.-w., b Kenyon-Slaney ...	...	3	b Fowler	... 4
A. C. Straker, c Windsor-Clive, b Fowler ...	...	3	not out ...	... 13
J. M. Hillyard, c Twining, b Fowler ...	..	1	c and b Fowler	... 5
W. Falcon, not out	...	3	b Fowler	... 0
Byes .	...	12	Byes, etc.	... 0
Total	...	135	Total	... 76

ETON.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Twining, c Jameson, b Falcon ...	...	20	b Crutchley	... 5
J. C. Hollins, c Hillyard, b Crutchley ...	...	0	b Crutchley	... 1
Hon'ble A. Windsor-Clive, c Earle, b Falcon ..		14	b Earle ...	... 1
R. St. L. Fowler, b Falcon ...		18	b Crutchley	... 0
E. W. S. Foljambe, c Straker, b Hillyard ...	...	0	not out ...	... 16
W. A. Worsley, b Earle	...	10	c Falcon, b Earle	... 22
J. Kekewich, b Crutchley	...	17	c Falcon, b Hillyard	... 14
R. H. Lubbock, b Falcon	...	0	b Hillyard	... 2
W. T. Birchenough, b Crutchley ...	...	1		
R. O. R. Kenyon-Slaney, c Hopley, b Crutchley		0		
Hon'ble V. D. Boscawen, not out		0		
B. 9, l.-b. 3	...	12	B. 5, l.-b. 1	... 6
Total	...	92	Total (7 wkts).	... 67

HARROW.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fowler ...	20	6	46	4	13·5	5	33	7
Kenyon-Slaney	17·5	2	47	5	6	1	21	0
Boscawen ...	5	0	18	0	7	4	21	3
Windsor-Clive	3	1	12	1				

ETON.

	1st Innings O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Earle ...	13	3	32	1	8	0	35	2
Crutchley ...	7·5	3	15	4	7	1	18	3
Falcon ...	12	5	17	4	2	0	6	0
Hillyard ...	6	1	16	1	2·4	2	2	2

SUSSEX *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Brighton on 8th and 9th July. Sussex won by an innings and 274 runs.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, c Relf (R.) b Relf (A.E.) ...	...	10	c Cartwright, b Cox	... 16
Morton, c Butt, b Relf, (A.E.)		21	absent, injured	... 0
J. Chapman, b Killick ...		3	st. Butt, b Cox	... 0
Needham, l.-b.-w, b Killick ...		3	b Leach ...	... 1
Cadman, c and b Killick ...		0	c Cox, b Relf (A.E.)	... 3
Warren, c Relf (A.E.) b Killick		11	c and b Cox	... 9
L. Oliver, c Vine, b Killick ...		16	c Relf (R.) b Cox	.. 46
Humphries, c Killick, b Relf (A.E.) ...	...	8	st Butt, b Cox	... 0
R. B. Rickman, c Relf (A.E.) b Killick ...		—	c Butt, b Relf (A.E.)	... 0
Bracey, b Killick ...	...	0	b Leach ...	... 18
Bestwick, not out...	...	4	not out ...	... 2
Byes ...	...	4	No-balls ...	... 2
Total	...	114	Total	... 97

SUSSEX.

Vine, b Morton ...	...	... 57
Relf (R.), l.-b.-w., b Bestwick	...	... 72
Killick, b Martin .	...	... 0
Relf (A. E.) c Martin, b Cadman	...	... 8
R. B. Heygate, c Cadman, b Warren	...	... 67
P. Cartwright, c sub, b Warren	...	... 54
Cox, b Warren ...	...	... 22
Leach, not out ...	...	... 113
C. L. A. Smith, not out ...	...	... 66
B. 7, l-b. 8, w. 1, n.-b 10	...	... 26
Total (7 wkts.) ...		...*485

* Innings declared closed.

Vincett and Butt did not bat.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at Manchester on 8th, 9th and 10th July, Lancashire won by ten wickets.

NOTTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Makepeace, b Heap ...	...	13	b Dean ...	... 10
Iremonger, l.-b.-w, b Dean	...	43	run out ...	... 45
Gunn (G.), b Heap	...	6	st Blomley, b Heap	... 20
Hardstaff, l.-b.-w. b Heap	...	4	l.-b.-w. b Heap	... 0
Payton, l.-b.-w. b Hudleston	...	14	c MacLaren, b Hudleston	1
Gunn (J.), b Dean	...	0	c Hartley, b Hudleston	8
James, not out ...	...	12	c Macleod, b Heap	... 18
Alletson, b Huddleston	—	6	l.-b.-w. b Heap	... 12
Oates, c Dean, b Hudleston	—	6	b Heap ...	... 32
Hallam, c Hartley, b Hudleston		4	not out ..	.— 7
Wass, b Heap ...	...	0	c Hartley, b Hudleston	2
B. 10, l.-b. 2,	...	12	B. 2, l.-b. 5	... 7
Total	...	120	Total	... 162

LANCASHIRE.

R. H. Spooner, c Hardstaff, b Wass	...	... 14
A. Hartley, c Hardstaff, b Wass	...	... 6
Tyldesley, c Hardstaff, b Iremonger	...	... 24
Sharp, l.-b.-w., b Wass	...	... 0
Makepeace, c Alletson, b Hallam	...	.— 30
A. C. MacLaren, b Wass	...	... 66
Heap, c Jones, b Hallam	...	... 3
K. G. Macleod, c Iremonger, b Hallam	...	... 27
Huddleston, c James, b J. Gunn	...	.— 56
Dean, not out	...	... 48
Blomley, b Wass ...	...	... 1
B 8, lb 2	...	... 5
Total	...	... 280

Second Innings: Makepeace, not out, 1; Heap, not out, 4; Byes, &c., 0. Total (no wkt) 5.

THE FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Most in an inns.	Total Runs.	Aver.
Hobbs ...	30	1	205	1450	50·00
Hayward ...	19	2	204*	728	42·82
Sharp ...	24	1	183	924	40·17
Hayes ...	33	2	276	1218	39·29
Humphreys (Kent)	22	2	208	777	38·85
Vine ...	22	3	121	728	38·31
Denton ...	28	1	140	1010	37·40
A. Hartley ...	23	1	103*	820	37·27
C. V. L. Hooman	17	0	117	633	37·23
R. B. Heygate	13	1	136	446	37·16
K. G. Macleod	24	3	128	761	36·23
Quaife ...	24	5	96	680	35·78
C. L. A. Smith	19	4	89*	536	35·73
G. L. Jessop	19	0	161	665	35·00
Mead (Hants)	21	1	114	692	34·60
M. G. Salter ...	17	0	152	587	34·52
Tarrant ...	25	1	138	802	33·41
Kinneir ...	22	0	133	734	33·36
A. P. Day ...	17	0	133	567	33·35
Iremonger (J.)	24	3	130	673	32·04
A. O. Jones ...	22	1	125*	661	31·47
Rhodes ...	28	3	114	784	31·36
P. F. Warner	24	3	69	647	30·80
K. L. Hutchings	26	1	100	770	30·80
Woolley ...	22	0	185	665	30·22

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Smith (Surrey) ...	235·1	67	466	49	9·51
Blythe ...	710·5	198	1731	134	12·91
Robson ...	197·3	56	488	36	13·55
Rushby ...	428·1	110	994	72	13·81
Haigh ...	500·1	125	983	71	13·84
H. A. Gilbert ...	375·5	118	835	59	14·15
Thompson ...	583·4	139	1602	110	14·56
Huddleston ...	460·2	154	885	59	14·66
G. H. Simpson-Hayward ...	216·2	29	649	41	15·82
Relf (A. E.) ...	571·2	214	1172	74	15·83
W. Brearley ...	435·2	62	1382	83	16·45
Rhodes ...	447·1	117	1153	70	16·47
Jayes	483·4	86	1401	80	17·51
Dennett ...	468	116	1339	76	17·61
J. H. B. Lockhart ...	256	26	881	49	17·97
Fielder ...	396	76	1295	68	19·04
Wass	490·3	103	1336	73	18·30
Leach ...	355·5	69	1059	58	18·25
Woolley ...	272·2	70	718	38	18·89
Newman ...	366	78	1127	59	19·10
Dean	411·4	113	1004	52	19·30
Hirst	595·4	129	1434	74	19·37
Buckenham ...	324·1	65	1014	51	19·88
Tarrant ...	414·3	87	1178	59	19·96

ATHLETICS.

POLYTECHNIC SPORTS.—A huge programme was put forward by the Polytechnic Harriers at their summer meeting, which took place at Stamford Bridge on Saturday the 10th instant.

Some disappointment was felt at the absence of "Bobbie" Kerr, the Canadian sprinter, who was expected to oppose R. E. Walker in a 150 yards level race. The disappointment was accentuated when in the first heat of the 100 yards handicap Walker suffered defeat.

Walker made amends later on, when, with the inside berth in the 150 yards invitation level race, he ran through at his lightning pace in the splendid time of 15s., and this, too, on a rain-soddened track. E. W. Haley, the speedy Herne Hill Harrier, who was second, was well beaten by five yards.

Capital entries were received for the Inter-club competitions, which the Poly. Harriers included for the first time. Nine clubs competed in the seven events, the Poly. boys coming out on top with 27½ points, L.A.C. were second with 14 points, and Herne Hill H. third, 13½ points.



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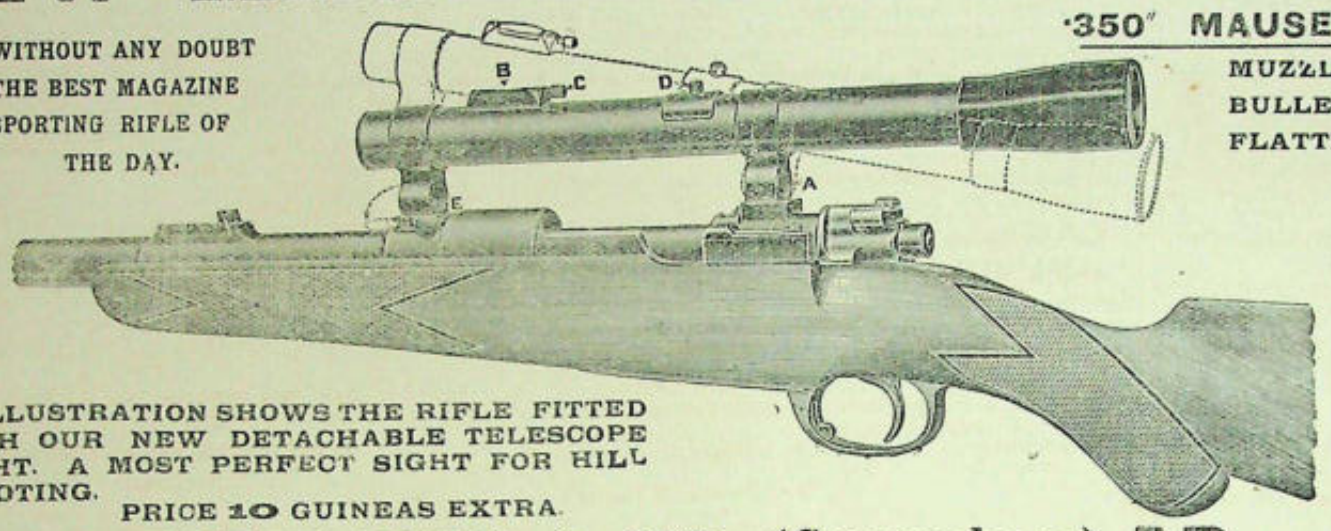

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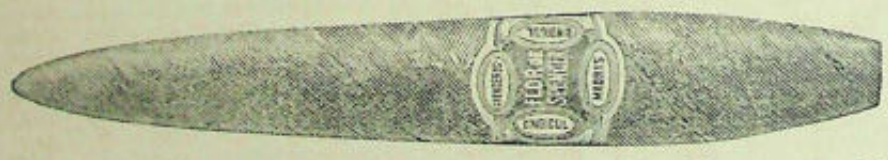

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In the club series Haley secured the 100 yards in 10-3/5secs.; that fine miler, D. McNicol (Poly.), won in 4mins. 24-3/5secs.; S. S. Abrahams (L.A.C.) won the long jump at 22ft. 7½in.: the 120 hurdles went to Captain C. E. Kinahan (L.A.C.) after a duel with his fellow-clubman, K. Powell, in 16-1/5secs.; the 440 yards proved an easy victory for G. Nicol (Poly.) in 51-2/5secs.; the three miles saw B. C. Long (Poly.) first in 15mins. 4secs.; and the high jump was taken by O. Groenings (Poly.) with a leap of 5ft. 4½in.

The other open events outside the Inter-club competition were won respectively by W. A. Stewart, of the London Hospitals (6 yards) in the 100 yards handicap (time—10-1/5secs.); W. H. L. Ovens, Herne Hill Harriers (200), in the two miles walk (time—13mins. 46-1/5secs.); P. Mann, Polytechnic (56) in the half-mile (time—1min. 53-3/5secs.); B. Duncker, South Africa, in the 300 yards hurdles (scratch) in 39secs.; and the Poly. team (F. B. Gibbins, E. G. Judd, T. Parsons, and F. R. Yeatman) in the mile relay race (time—3mins. 40-3/5secs.). The open 10st. 6lbs. boxing contest was won by J. Bunt (Poly. B.C.), who beat A. Titley (Columbia B.C.). Lord Kinnaird afterwards presented the prizes.

TENNIS.

The M.C.C. Gold Racquet.—The challenge round for the M.C.C. Gold Racquet took place at Lord's on the 14th July, and for the eleventh time in thirteen years E. H. Miles proved successful. His opponent was W. M. Cazalet, who, owing to the retirement of E. B. Noel, the holder of the silver racquet, was called upon to challenge.

The match lasted only an hour and five minutes the superiority of the holder being so marked that he won a love rubber with the loss of only four games. Miles was in capital form, his mistakes being very few, and he combined hard hitting with great activity. He got up difficult balls in a surprising manner, and showed skill in his attack on the winning openings. Cazalet played well on the floor at times, and laid down a number of short chases in the course of the matches. The service on either hand did not appear to present much difficulty.

POLO.

Inter-Regimental Cup Final.—There was not such a large attendance as usual for the final of the inter-regimental tournament at Hurlingham on Saturday the 10th instant. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught was present, and on the conclusion of the match presented the cup to the winners.

This year there was an entry of seventeen teams for the competition, and only three regiments scratched. The 11th Hussars, who won last season, and the Royal Horse Guards had qualified to contest the last tie. The sides were:

11th Hussars.—Major T. T. Pitman, Major P. D. Fitzgerald, Captain M. L. Lakin, and Captain F. H. Sutton.

Royal Horse Guards.—Captain G. V. S. Bowlby, Captain Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, Captain Harold Brassey, and Mr. J. F. Harrison.

Umpires:—Captain E. D. Miller and Captain Hesketh.

This year the Blues have been showing capital form, and indications pointed to their making a good fight. Such proved to be the case, for except during one period, in which they lost four goals, they quite held their own. The first goal of the match came from the stick of Captain Bowlby, four minutes from the commencement of hostilities, and the Royal Guards again attacked on a change of ends taking place. Towards the close of the first period the Hussars were penalised for a cross, but nothing came of the free hit, and early in the second stage a beautiful combined run by Majors Pitman and Fitzgerald and Captain Lakin ended in the latter equalising. Either side recorded a goal during the third ten minutes, that for the Hussars being gained by Captain Lakin, who was seen to great advantage all through the contest, while Captain Brassey responded for the Blues. Half-time arrived with the teams level, 2 goals each.

The turning point in the match came soon after the resumption, for in about five minutes the Hussars scored four times. Getting in near the boards, Captain Lakin beautifully centred across the goal, and Captain Sutton put through, while the last-named player, after a capital run up the field by the other members of the team, hit a fourth point with a long near-side stroke. Before the period ended Major Fitzgerald brought off two more successful drives, making the score 6 to 2 in favour of the Hussars. There was a long-sustained attack by the Blues in the fifth stage, and at length a third goal was given them by Captain Bowlby, who met a back-hander by Captain Sutton. At the beginning of the final bout the Horse Guards had to hit out from their own posts for an infringement of the offside rule. They failed to get the ball away, and Captain Sutton enabled the Hussars to forge further ahead. Before the close Captains Brassey and Bowlby scored for their side, but their effort came too late, and in the result the Hussars carried off the cup by 7 goals to 5.

BOXING.

Welsh beats Young Joseph.—Fred Welsh, of Pontypridd, the young boxer who met with such success in his recent American tour, on the 12th instant, met and defeated Young Joseph, of Aldgate, in a 20-round contest for £100 aside and a purse of £550 at the Pavilion, Mountain Ash, before fully 10,000 spectators. Joseph took the ring at just over 10st., while Welsh's weight was 9st. 8lbs.

The contest did not go its full course, Joseph being disqualified in the eleventh round after being cautioned three times.

Welsh forced the fighting at the start and had a shade the better of matters in the first round. The second round was evenly contested, but in the third round the Welshman gained an all-round lead on points. In the fourth round, however, Joseph landed Welsh a heavy blow on the jaw, but in Round 5 Welsh again scored well, punching Joseph over the kidneys. Joseph went to the floor in the sixth round, Welsh fighting much the stronger of the two.

In the seventh round Joseph attempted to use his weight with some success, but his mouth was bleeding freely, and in the eighth round he was punished severely, and the Welshman looked all over the winner. The ninth round saw Welsh scoring rapidly and leading well on points, but the fighting was not clean.

In the eleventh round Joseph was disqualified and the fight awarded to Welsh.

Jem Roche Defeated at Belfast.—In a tournament at the Belfast Empire on the 14th instant, the principal event was a contest of 20 rounds between Jem Roche and Cyclone Warren "for the championship of Ireland and £200."

For the first two rounds Roche had much the best of the exchanges, getting home the left repeatedly without a return, but in the third round Warren got in a half-hook which toppled Roche over, and his head coming in contact with the floor he failed to rise in stipulated time, and Warren was awarded the verdict.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 22nd July.—Municipal Crossing 8 A.M. On moving off New Covert was drawn but was not holding. As we approached Mills' Cover a jack was viewed just below it. Hounds were soon on his line; he kept along the west bank of the Municipal Stream to above Triple Crossing, where he turned right handed over the stream, and running over the Golf Course below the 5th hole he dipped down to the left below Mackenzie's Crossing and headed straight for Brooklands. Although there were some fresh jack on the move in this covert, hounds pushed their jack through it into the Demon Valley and put him to ground in Rocky Shola, as this is a large earth it is generally a safe refuge for jack. Beadnell's and Hamlet were next drawn without success. As the hounds were about to draw Bracken a jack was viewed on the far side and away we went down the hill past Fuddler's Shola, then up into Wenlock and on to Khed. Going away from the bottom he struck back across the Bridle Path, and leaving Bracken on his right he ran up the hill to the wire fence through which he managed to squeeze himself leaving the pack on the other side. They were, however, helped over, but in the meantime the hunted jack had made good his escape and hounds picking up a fresh jack hunted him about for some time before he had them down into the Dunsandle Tea Estate and beat them. We then returned to Rockey and Kitty was put into the earth where the first jack had gone to ground, but he had taken himself off a long while before. Just as we were about to turn away a couple of jack were viewed a short distance off. They were evidently returning to the earth after a night out. As soon as they discovered the presence of the Master and the pack they thought Waterfall a safer retreat and set their masks for it. The Master tried to cut them off but they just managed to get ahead, one going down to Waterfall. The other turned to the right and running up the hill and on into Cathedral Shola and from here he turned over the southern slope of Mutanad Hill and made for Hanging Shola. It was decidedly hot by now and hounds could do no more so were taken home.

Saturday, 24th July.—Pykara Bridge 12 noon. A cold wet morning with fog and a thick drizzle which later on developed into a steady downpour and we were quickly soaked to the skin. The weather was so rough and the mist so thick that any idea of hunting this part of the country had to be abandoned. The mist had lifted by the time we reached Wenlock, so hounds proceeded to draw this country in which a jack was afoot and was viewed away at the bottom taking a line over the Pykara Bridle Path, and leaving Fuddler on his right he ran on into Warwick Shola. He was not at all inclined to leave this covert, but after dodging about for some time thought better of it and headed for the ghats to the north through Kengod Shola and Glyn's Copse and on to Boar's Copse, where instead of going down he turned back but was unfortunately headed back into covert. Making the attempt once more he was again met by some of the field on the far side, so thinking discretion the better part of valour he set his mask for the ghats and made good his escape in the dense scrub and rocks above the Dunsandle Tea Estate. A thick mist had now settled down, and though some more country was drawn on the way home nothing more was done.

Monday, 26th July—Brooklands 8 A.M. Brooklands was drawn blank, so moved on down the Demon Valley. One of the terrier boys viewed a jack just below Brooklands. Scent was poor hounds carried the line slowly over the stream and up Rocky Saddle to Malkod Mund and threw up. Rocky Covert was next drawn but was not holding. We then proceeded to cross the Pykara Road and the Sandy Nullah Stream and along Newmarket. Near the stream hounds feathered on a line and worked it slowly up past Schmidt's Clump and over the bog of that name into Staircase and over the Saddle on to Back Staircase Road, where scent was so bad that the Master had to come to their assistance and lifted them on to Briar, where they hit off the line again and carried it up over Windy Saddle. They ran above Wapshare's Hare on to the Pykara Bridle Path and Hearty, where they checked, but picking it up again carried it up to and along the wire fence. A brace of jack had parted company on the hill, the pack divided, one lot turning to the right ran down past Warwick to the bog and then right handed again and down to Dunsandle Tea Estate. The others with the Master ran round Warwick, crossing the bog below Paragon and on over the Bridle Path and the Pykara Road to the left of Road Shola, over Pykara Hill and on through Dormer. Coming out at the bottom they headed straight for the Pykara River, when they were stopped and brought back to Dunsandle. The day was not an unpleasant one though sport was only moderate.

Tuesday, 27th July.—Krurmund Bungalow 12 noon. Arriving at the meet the mist was so thick that it was quite impossible to hunt this part of the country. As we were jogging back along the Krurmund path hounds suddenly went off on a line near a small shola. Crossing the path they put their jack to ground after a very short run. Another jack jumped up quite close to this earth and led hounds over the stream and through Mekod Shola, then back over the same bog and went to ground in a small covert on the other side of the Krurmund Path. Bearing away to the right hounds started running again but lost their jack somewhere near Krurmund Shola. The first jack was then bolted by Kitty and killed in the stream, which was very full and swift and the jack's body was carried some distance down stream. The mist cleared away in the afternoon and we had quite a good run to finish up with. This jack was found on the hill between Pichol Mund Shola and Dante's Spinney. He started off at a great pace past Dante's Spinney and crossing the bog at the bottom ran through Bilanjikod Mund Shola, and coming out on the right and skirting the hill crossed the bog below the Twin Sisters, over the hill and down and across the bog below Limerick, through this covert, Gaylad and Democrat, past Andy Plantation into Governor's, where he made good his escape. A very good run and particularly fast at the start.

Pykara.

Rowing.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

The results of this regatta were published in our Special Telegram of the 15th July. Our rowing readers will doubtless appreciate a brief, critical review on the event which was one of the most successful of the series. "Camisis," writing in a London paper, remarks that its outstanding features were the perfect management, the record entry of crews, the numerous upsets of form, and the further success of Oxford University crews. For once in a way, Cambridge University failed to win a single event. The only drawbacks were bad weather in the main and the prevalence of a Bushes wind on most days. The latter undoubtedly marred the racing to a very great extent, and is the only bad point about the historic course. Briefly discussed, the "Grand" was again won by the Belgians, with Jesus College (Cambridge) as runners-up. This means the triumph of two dissimilar rowing styles, both dubbed bad and unorthodox by British experts, yet which were once more proved to be get-there ones at least. Leander had little to do with the issue this year, nor, frankly, did they deserve to win. They took matters far too easily for a contest of such importance. Another year perhaps they will emulate the keenness, energy, and lengthy-preparation tactics of their 1908 Olympic Regatta crew. Magdalen (Oxford) gave the Belgians the hardest fight of the series, despite the crocked condition of several of their men and their having drawn the Berks station. With the conditions reversed, many experts insist the Oxonians would have won—but that is a moot point. The Cantabs' plucky spurts towards the finish of the final deserve all praise, yet nothing can detract from the Belgians' success. Putting aside the merits of their style, we shall now have to seriously consider the build of their craft. Not one English-built boat ran smoother between the strokes or faster when "easy all" had been called! Neither of the Metropolitan eights figured prominently, I am sorry to say, but later events compensated a good deal for such failure. During the regatta the Belgians made it known they will not come over to Henley again until some English crew or other have visited Belgium. In other words, they insist that reciprocity should obtain in boat-racing as well as in everything else, and they are right. Far too long have British crews maintained this exclusive *role* (so to speak). We welcome foreign crews to Henley, but never think of sending representative crews to other countries—procedure followed by no other British sportsmen, by the way. It can no longer be expected that international rowing shall mean competition in England only.

St. John's (Oxford) won the "Ladies" event in the fast time of 7mins. 9secs.—only beaten during the regatta in the final of the "Grand" by a second. First Trinity (Cambridge) were runners-up, other crews distinguishing themselves in the preliminaries being Corpus Christi (Oxford), Radley, Eton, and Jesus (Cambridge), the holders. Radley has rarely, if ever, put on a smarter combination. Mr. J. S. Carter, the old Cambridge Blue, deserves unlimited credit for thus inaugurating his career as coach. The excitement when the boys succumbed by 3ft. only to the heavier Brasenose (Oxford) eight was intense. Eton (who had been some time in finding a fitting stroke) rowed well, but hardly shaped so smartly as in some previous years. Wadham (holders of the "Thames") never looked like being beaten for that trophy. They polished off rival after rival in great style and, in the final, gained a meritorious victory over their fellow-students of Oriel in 7mins. 21secs. The runners-up rowed splendidly also, and the success of two such small college clubs was received with satisfaction generally. Several other Oxford and Cambridge crews figured prominently in the preliminaries, but neither they nor either of the Metropolitan contingents seemed to train on so well as the finalists. Walton Regatta form was somewhat misleading for once in a way, although the Anglian, Kingston, Vesta, and Thames eights should do well at future first-class Thames regattas. The supremacy of the University crews over their Metropolitan rivals was again maintained, and expectations to the contrary raised at Walton were falsified in the various results. Eight-oared rowing still wants much improvement on the Upper Thames and at Putney.

The surprise of the meeting took place in the final of the "Stewards." The critics to a man had tipped Magdalen (Oxford) to win and thus retain the trophy which they won in record time (7·27½) last year. The Thames R.C. IV. (champions of the Netherlands) again opposed them in the final, and, leading almost from the first stroke, won "anyhow" midst a scene of great enthusiasm. One hopes this is only the forerunner of a really good time for Metropolitan clubs, and the T.R.C. in particular, henceforth. I daresay the Oxonians were jaded after their big "Grand" fight on the preceding day, yet, at their best, I doubt if 1908 history would have repeated itself. As a matter of fact, they were streets below their 1907-08 form, and have gone off a good deal. This was the Metropolitan clubs' solitary fours success, however, as Balliol and Christ Church (Oxford) carried off the "Wyfolds" and "Visitors" respectively. Christ Church were lucky to meet their St. John's rivals somewhat fatigued after their earlier exertions in the Ladies' Plate, perhaps. Anyway, Balliol rowed the same crew to a standstill in the "Wyfolds" race, and the wearers of the dark blue, magenta, and white colours proved themselves a very speedy combination. The all-round showing of the Metropolitan "Wyfolds" crews was disappointing after their Walton Regatta form, and the same applies to University (Oxford) after earlier regatta-practice work. They seemed to go right off. The sole Leander victory was for the "Goblets," which B. C. Johnstone and E. G. Williams won by three lengths from the Thames R.C. pair, J. Beresford and K. Vernon, in 8·30. The latter were thus runners-up for the second successive year. Mr. Johnstone has now figured in three winning pairs.

Sculling for the "Diamonds" was hardly so classy as usual, with notable exceptions. The winner, A. A. Stuart (Kingston R.C.) was evidently trained to the hour, and, sensibly enough, had undergone a thorough preparation under "Bossey" Phelps's charge; who, by the way, has now coached three successive winners of this event. He sculled with great power, and had the pleasure of beating Rudolph Lucas (Germany) in the final very easily in 8·30. J. de G. Edye showed capital form, but it is evidently served better over a longer distance; and G. L. Thomson, the Cambridge Blue, only has to take up sculling seriously to develop into one of the best. *Per contra*, neither A. C. Gladstone nor E. W. Powell fulfilled the great expectations previously formed of them. A well-known riverside man put it down to laxity of training—but that, of course, was mere surmise. Anyway, they seemed to lack old-time vigour, and, in racing parlance, certainly seemed "short of work." As Stuart and Edye are to meet again for the "Wingfields" a little later, presumably, we ought to see further good sculling over the full championship course. The innovation of deciding the finals of the "Grand" and "Diamonds" after lunch, instead of before it, met with general favour, and is likely to be repeated. The scene on the last day was an impressive one. Enormous crowds foregathered on either bank and filled the festive array of houseboats, launches, club enclosures, etc., right along the line of battle. Add the panorama of ever-shifting small craft—like the Ancient Mariner's fire-flies darting in and out—the thousand types of faces and the polyglottic confusion of tongues, and one had a *tout ensemble* hard to beat.

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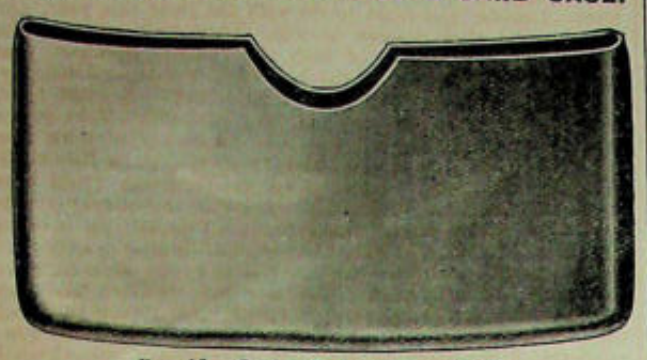

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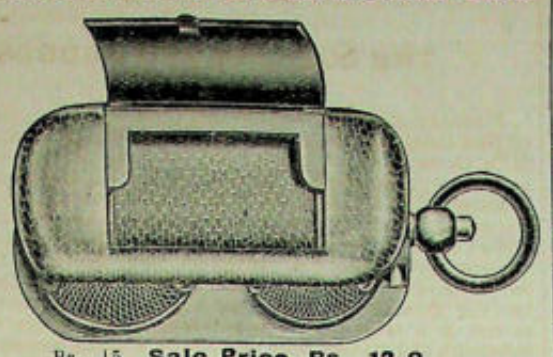

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Cricket.

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

Karachi Gymkhana *vs.* Borah Institute.—Played on the 24th ultimo, the Gymkhana winning by 72 runs. Score:—

Karachi Gymkhana.

A. D. Wilkins, b G. Allibhoy	5
L. B. Stephens, b Y. Abdoolali	30
S. Ussher, c G. Allibhoy, b T. M. Moosaji	3
Capt. Langhorne, b M. Abdoolali	23
R. MacTier, c and b M. Abdoolali	0
G. M. Smith, c Y. Noorbhai, b Essaji	40
Col. Price, st. A. Allibhoy, b A. Mahomedali ...	11
L. Barchi, run out	2
F. Ludlow, not out	16
G. W. Wilson, not out ... — ...	18
G. R. Chetham, did not bat.	
Extras	16
Total ...	167

Borah Institute.

Y. Noorbhai, b Brachi	3
A. Allibhoy, c Brachi, b Price	21
Y. Abdoolali, b Price	2
Y. Hasanali, st. G Chetham, b Brachi	25
A. Mahomedali, b Brachi	0
T. M. Moosaji, b Price	8
M. Abdoolali, c Stephens, b Brachi	1
G. Allibhoy, c Wilson, b Price	22
T. Mahomedali, l-b-w., b Brachi	0
H. Esmailji, st. G. Chetham, b Price ... — ...	2
E. Essaji, not out	7
Extras	4
Total ...	95

CRICKET AT GULMARG.

Kashmir *vs.* Visitors.—Played on the 21st and 22nd July. The Visitors batted first and made 113, Mehta taking 9 wickets for 50 runs. Kashmir replied with 290 for 8 wickets and declared. Salamat Rai scoring 146 not out and Hassan Shah 71. In their second innings the Visitors could only compile 61. Score:—

Visitors.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Col. Hutchinson, b Mehta ...	3	b Noor Elahi ...	3
Major Marsden, c and b Mehta	10	c Sita Ram, b Noor Elahi ...	12
Mr. Manning, c sub., b Mehta	2	st Buta Ram, b Mehta	7
Major Crawley, b Mehta ...	26	b Noor Elahi ...	3
Major Smallwood, l-b-w, b Mehta	1	run out	1
Major Rose, not out ...	55	absent.	
Mr. Henderson, run out ...	1	not out	14
Mr. Ling, b Mehta ...	2	c Sardha Ram, b Noor Elahi	1
Mr. Gordon, b Mehta ...	0	b Mehta	5
Mr. Hastings, st. Buta Ram, b Mehta	6	b Mehta	13
Mr. Field, c Noor Elahi, b Bhagwan Das	0	b Mehta	0
Capt. Hibbert, b Mehta ...	4	b Noor Elahi ...	0
Extras b 2, l-b 1 ...	3	Extras b 2 ...	2
Total ...	113	Total ...	61

Kashmir.

Mehta, b Manning	7
Sardha Ram, c Ling, b Manning	1
Manak Chand, b Henderson	13
Noor Elahi, b Marsden	10
Sita Ram, l-b-w, b Manning	7
Hassan Shah, b Manning ... ... —	71
H. H Maharaja Sahib, b Marsden	7
Salamat Rai, not out	146
Ram Kishen, b Hibbert	0
Buta Ram, not out	21
Sidh Nath, Bhagwan Das } did not bat.	
Extras b 2, l-b 4, n-b 1	7
Total (for 8 wickets) ...	290

CRICKET AT AHMEDNAGAR.

Ahmednagar *vs.* English Mission.—Played on 29th July, the Gymkhana winning by 33 runs. Scores:—

Ahmednagar.

Major Wodehouse, c Shirsath, b Patole	4
Lieut. Howell, b Awtade	26
Lieut. Faviell, not out	79
Lieut. Purcell, c Khandagle, b Patole	0
Capt. Daniell, l.-b.-w., b Shinde	2
Lieut. Clarke, b Shinde	2
Lieut. Godfray, b Shinde	7
Rev. Collier, c Amolik, b Shinde	0
Major Blair, b Shinde	8
Lieut. Spreckley, b Shinde	0
Lieut. Odell, b Shinde	0
Extras	10
Total ...	138

Church of England Mission.

S. Sonawane, b Purcell	0
J. Awtade, b Daniell	0
D. Sathe, b Faviell	20
D. Chandanshir, b Purcell	0
A. Patole, b Daniell	1
V. Salve, b Wodehouse	48
D. Shirsath, b Faviell	0
S. Thombe, b Faviell	4
N. Khandagle, run out	2
H. Shinde, b Purcell	16
B. Amolik, not out	0
Extras	14
Total ...	105

POONA GYMKHANA FIXTURES.

August.

5th. Poona Young Cricketers.
6th. Belgaum, at Poona.
7th. Belgaum, at Poona.
12th. Parsee Baronet C.C.
13th. Parsee Baronet C.C.
20th. Bombay Gymkhana at Bombay.
21st. Bombay Gymkhana at Bombay.
25th. Bombay Hindus, at Bombay.
26th. Bombay Hindus, at Bombay.

Sept.

1st. Bombay Hindus, at Poona.
2nd. Bombay Hindus, at Poona,
3rd. Bombay Gymkhana, at Poona.
4th Bombay Gymkhana, at Poona.
6th. Presidency *vs.* Parsees at Poona.
7th. Presidency *vs.* Parsees, at Poona.
8th. Presidency *vs.* Parsees, at Poona.
10th. Mhow Gymkhana, at Poona.
11th. Mhow Gymkhana, at Poona.
13th. B. B. and C. I. Railway C. C.
14th. B. B. and C. I. Railway C. C.
17th. Kathiawar C. C.
18th. Kathiawar C. C.
21st. Presidency Match, at Bombay.
22nd. Presidency Match, at Bombay.
23rd. Presidency Match, at Bombay.
29th. Nagar, at Poona.
30th. Nagar, at Poona.

Oct.

6th. Indore, at Poona.
7th. Indore, at Poona.
8th. Indore, at Poona.
13th. Belgaum, at Belgaum.
14th. Belgaum, at Belgaum.
15th. Satara, at Satara.
16th. Satara, at Satara.

Football.

THE SARMA CUP.

Semi-finals.

70th R.G.A. *vs.* Telegraph Association.—These teams met last week, a fast and interesting game ending in a win for the Gunners by 2 goals to *nil*. The first half was level and there was no score. O'Hearn put the ball through before the interval but the point was disallowed for offside. The second half was also very even and it was till during the closing stages that the Gunners obtained their two points.

Calcutta Reserves *vs.* "A" Co. Gordons.—Played last Friday, the Calcutta Reserves winning by 2 goals to *nil*. The Gordons had the best of the first half but neither team could score. On resuming Drew and Strannach recorded goals for the civilians, who won as stated.

Final.

70th R.G.A. *vs.* Calcutta Reserves.—The final match was played on the Customs ground on Tuesday, a well contested game ending in a win for the Gunners by 2 goals to *nil*. Both goals were scored in the second half, by Gillet and Bates. Teams:—

C. F. C. Reserves.—Dods, *goal;* Taylor and Wright, *backs;* Pooler, McConnel and Badham, *halves;* Stranach, Kingcome, Drew, Clark and A. N. Other, *forwards.*

70th R.G.A.—Hayhunt, *goal;* Johnstone and Lock, *backs;* Diven, Gillet and Campbell, *halves;* Holtesen, Lieutenant Bates, Cumming, Bett and Gillet, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. E. S. Behrend.

Previous Winners.

1900. Medical College F. C. (Military Team).
1901. R. I. Rifles ("B" Team)
1902. Medical College F. C. (Military Team).
1903. Medical College F. C. (Military Team).
1904. "C" Co. King's Own Regiment F.C.
1905. "C" Co. King's Own Regiment F.C.
1906. Medical College F. C. (Military Team).
1907. Calcutta F. C. (Reserves).
1908. H. L. Infantry (Reserves).

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

Division I.

Calcutta F. C. *vs.* Customs.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Saturday, this the opening game in the League was a very one-sided affair, the home team winning easily. The Customs worked hard and should render a good account of themselves later in the season. They were rather handicapped by losing Warden early in the game through an injury. Calcutta were in good form and crossed the Customs line nine times. Four tries were scored in the first half, Turnbull (2), Burnett and Siddons being responsible, but none were improved upon. In the second moiety Arthur got over, but the extra points were not added. Then Ward, Siddons and Turnbull scored tries, Burnett majorising in each case, and the final try was scored by Turnbull but was not improved upon. The Customs could not get through and were thus beaten by 33 points (3 goals and 6 tries) to *nil*. Teams:—

C. F. C.—D. J. Leckie, *back;* G. Turnbull, J. R. Kay, H. Siddons, and A. M. Burnett, *three-quarters;* J. Ward and C. G. Arthur (Captain), *halves;* F. S. Kerr, T. Elderton, J. D. Malcolm, C. C. Miller, E. Studd, A. C. Earp, F. T. Collins, and W. Bryce, *forwards.*

Customs.—Dempster *back;* Jackson, Williamson, Maitland and Warden, *three-quarters;* Rowe and Shave, *halves;* Featherstone, Petty, Cadell, Abraham, Marsden, Thompson, Fredricks and Macdonald, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. Esmond Martelli.

United Services *vs.* Customs.—This match on the Caledonian ground on Tuesday was a scrambling affair, but the teams were evenly matched, the Services, who played one short throughout, eventually winning by 8 points to 5. The Customs drew first blood, Maitland getting over with a try, which Rowe converted. A free kick to the Services shortly after enabled Jackson to place a splendid goal. Later Lieutenant Townend crossed the Customs' line with a try which Jackson converted. Final score: United Service, 1 goal and 1 penalty goal (8 points); Customs, 1 goal (5 points). Teams:—

United Services.—Speller, *back;* Townend, Morgan, Deay and Jackson, *three-quarters;* Bocquet and Slater, *halves;* Blair-Cunyngham, Fraser, Phelan, Trenchard, Hans, O'Connor and Hall, *forwards.*

Customs.—L. H. Smith, *back;* Jackson, Williamson, Shave and Maitland, *three-quarters;* Rowe and Dempster, *halves;* Featherstone, Petty, Cadell, Abraham, Marsden, Thompson, Fredricks and Macdonald, *forwards.*

Calcutta *vs.* Rangers.—This game on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday was very one sided. The home team had the whip hand all through and ran out winners by 38 points to *nil*. In the first half Ward, Burnett and Reid Kay (2) recorded tries, Burnett converting the two latter. On changing ends Calcutta scored six tries Reid Kay (3), Siddons, Turnbull and McLeod being responsible. Major points were added to two of these and Calcutta thus won by 4 goals and 6 tries (38 points) to *nil*. Teams:—

C. F. C.—G. R. Strachan, *back;* G. Turnbull, J. R. Kay, H. Siddons and A. M. Burnett, *three-quarters;* C. G. Arthur and J. Ward, *halves;* F. S. Kerr, T. Elderton, J. D. Malcolm, E. Studd, A. C. Earp, J. McLeod, W. Bryce and W. H. S. Phillips, *forwards.*

Rangers.—Margrett, *back;* Davis, Williams, Cody and McNeil, *three-quarters;* Wheelock and Fairley, *halves;* Minet, Bennett, Nicol, Macdonald, Lyon, Gilmour, Cavan and Whitburn, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. H. McGee (Dalhousie A. C.)

CALCUTTA JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE.

Calcutta "B" *vs.* United Services "B."—Played on Friday last, a fairly interesting game ending in a win for Calcutta by a goal and a try (8 points) to *nil*. Crumber and Whitely got over with tries, the latter converting his own.

St. Xavier's *vs.* Police.—Assisted by some of the Armenian College players, St. Xavier's beat the Police on Monday by a try to *nil*.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the 26th ultimo, the Commercial Gymkhana scoring their first victory in the League by 2 goals to *nil*. The opening half was devoid of score, for though the Gymkhana had the upper hand erratic shooting and a good defence by Millard and Topper kept them out. On changing ends it rained heavily and the Commercials pressing throughout scored 2 goals in quick succession through Woolly and Evans. Hornets were unable to respond and retired beaten. Teams :—

HORNETS.—Viegas, *goal;* Topper and Millard, *backs;* Brooks, Osborne and Molyneux, *halves;* Dudley, Garrick, Peters, Henderson and Daroux, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Hill, *goal;* Harwood and Lane, *backs;* Johnson, Osborne and Bellamy, *halves;* Symes, Evans, Taylor, Woolly and Cook, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* TELEGRAPHS.—An exciting game was expected when these teams met on the 27th ultimo. Nor were the spectators disappointed, for it was keenly contested throughout, the Y.M.C.A. winning by the odd goal in three and thus taking the top position in the League Table. The Young Men pressed at the start and then the Telegraphs retaliated. Hildreth saved from Holman and Ryan in good style. The Tarwallahs continued to press and forced two corners but without further success. Then the Young Men took up the attack and Kelly scored an easy goal. The Telegraphs tried hard to get level but missed opportunities through weak shooting and the Young Men still led at the interval. On changing ends the Young Men pressed hard and Ward scored with a long shot from a free kick for tripping. The Telegraphs then attacked, but all their efforts were thrown away owing to poor shooting. At length Templeton got through and passing to Donohoe the latter scored a goal. In the remaining play both goals were visited but nothing more was scored and the Young Men thus won a hard game by 2 goals to 1. Teams :—

Y.M.C.A.—Hildreth, *goal;* Deane and Templeton, *backs;* Hotz, Ward and Templeton, *halves;* Chapman, Dowling, Kelly Pack and Roberts, *forwards.*

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal;* Taylor and Luce, *backs;* Crutchley, Lewis and Conquest, *halves;* Green, Woollen Ryan, Donohoe and Holman, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* PAREL GYMKHANA.—These teams met on the 28th ultimo, the Bombay Gymkhana winning by 4 goals to *nil*. Parel pressed at the start but were kept out and the Gymkhana took up the attack. Play was slow and uninteresting and the first half was devoid of score. On changing ends the Bombay Gymkhana had matters all their own way and put on 4 goals, Cole, Price, Murray and Sim being credited with the points. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Keith-Roach, *goal;* Collingwood and Cooper, *backs;* Elliott, Holl and Sim, *halves;* Murray, Price, Cole Abbott and Moir, *forwards.*

PAREL GYMKHANA.—Foxe, *goal;* Holtham and C. Edwards, *backs;* Pennock, Patterson and Major, *halves;* S. Alcock, Furbisher, W. Alcock, Sherren and R. Edwards, *forwards.*

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Goals. Agst.	Pts.
Y.M.C.A. ...	8	7	0	1	26	2	14
Govt. Telegraphs	8	6	1	1	27	4	13
Glosters ...	6	4	1	1	12	5	9
Bombay Gym. ...	8	3	2	3	18	10	8
R.G.A. ...	6	1	4	1	9	10	6
Parel Gym. ...	7	2	0	5	7	26	4
Rovers ...	7	1	1	5	7	17	3
Hornets ...	7	1	1	5	5	26	3
Commercial Gym.	7	1	0	6	2	13	2

Hockey.

THE MADRAS TOURNAMENT.

SHERWOOD FORESTERS *vs.* MADRAS VOLUNTEER GUARDS "B."—The Tournament opened on the 26th ultimo in wretched weather. It rained heavily before the start and the game between the Leicester Regiment and the Royal Fusiliers had to be postponed owing to the M.C.C. ground being under water and unfit for play. The match under notice was played on the Engineering College ground, the Foresters having little difficulty in disposing of "B" team. The Volunteers pressed at the start but their efforts in front of goal were weak. The ball was worked back to the Volunteer end and several shots essayed. Capewell opened the scoring and continuing the pressure the Sherwoods added three more goals—Dawes being responsible. The Volunteers nothing daunted rushed down but their attempts to score were foiled, and the interval arrived with the Foresters leading by 4 goals to *nil*. On changing ends the Volunteers attacked but lost chances of scoring, and the Foresters getting possession pressed for the rest of the game. They scored 4 more goals and ran out winners by 8 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—Starten, *goal;* Nason and Shillcock, *backs;* Walker, Lieutenant Becke and Bowen, *halves;* Foxon, Lieutenant Wyncoll, Lieutenant Dawes, Capewell and Harrison, *forwards.*

MADRAS VOLUNTEER GUARDS "B."—Condamine, *goal;* Pacheco and Scott, *backs;* B. Lynsdale, Scott and Gray, *halves;* King, Kelly, Calder, Marshall and H. Lynsdale, *forwards.*

Referees:—Mr. Gordon Fraser and Lieutenant Ward.

MADRAS C.C. *vs.* MADRAS VOLUNTEER GUARDS "A."—Played on the 27th ultimo, on the M.C.C. Ground the Volunteers winning by 3 goals to 1. The M.C.C. attacked first and forced a couple of corners before the Volunteers had settled down. These were not improved upon and the Volunteers pulling themselves together pressed hotly, and after Partridge had saved a couple of good shots by D'Cruz, Blake got possession and beat the M.C.C. custodian. On resuming the M.C.C took the ball down and Tyers equalised with a soft shot. The M.C.C. then attacked and obtained a corner and a penalty hit for sticks, but these were not turned to account, and though the home team kept up the pressure the Volunteers' defence was very sound. Up and down play then led to a corner to the M.C.C. They failed to improve upon this and the Volunteers cleared, D'Cruz getting the ball and rushing down to score a splendid goal. At the start of the second moiety the M.C.C. made strenuous endeavours to get on terms but could not beat the Volunteers' defence. The visitors then attacked and Hennessy and D'Cruz tried shots which proved abortive. A penalty corner for a foul against the Volunteers led to an exciting scrimmage in front of the Madras Volunteers Guards' goal. The ball was got away and shortly after Campbell was loudly cheered for brilliantly saving a shot by Purves. The Volunteers took up the attack once again and Hennessy registered their third goal. The closing stages of the game saw the M. C. C. playing with great determination, but they were unable to score and the Volunteers won as stated by 3 goals to 1. Teams :—

VOLUNTEERS "A."—Campbell, *goal;* A. Laybourne and B. Laybourne, *backs;* Marcar, Allen and Simpson, *halves;* Phillipsz, Blake, Hennessy, D'Cruz and Pacheco, *forwards.*

MADRAS C.C.—Partridge, *goal;* Sinclair and Leech, *backs;* Browning, Stroats and Dawes, *halves;* Purves, Todd, Ogden Boyson and Tyers, *forwards.*

Referees:—Lieutenants Dawes and Becke.

ROYAL FUSILIERS *vs.* LEICESTER REGIMENT (HOLDERS).—This match, which had been postponed from the evening before, was played on the 27th ultimo and ended in the defeat of the holders. Up and down play at the start, both goals being visited in turn, and the Leicesters losing a fine opportunity of scoring from a penalty hit. Then Foote took the ball down for the Fusiliers and from a scrimmage in front of the Leicesters' goal King opened the scoring. The cup holders made great efforts to equalise but could not break through the Fusiliers' defence. Buckingham saved in good style and Foote once more getting possession raced down and transferring to Smith, the latter scored the second goal. The Leicesters attacked till the interval but a corner was the only advantage they gained. On crossing over determined play by the Leicesters resulted in Murphy scoring. The Fusiliers rushed down but were stopped and the ball returning to their territory they were kept busy for the rest of the game. Leicesters lost several opportunities of getting on terms and time arrived with the score 2 to 1 in favour of the Fusiliers. Teams :—

ROYAL FUSILIERS.—Buckingham, *goal;* Clarke and Eade, *backs;* Ingram, Davis and Collins, *halves;* King, Nihan, Smith, Lieutenant Foote and Brown, *forwards.*

LEICESTERS.—Crofts, *goal;* Findley and Captain Liddell, *backs;* Herd, East and Spriggs, *halves;* Batt, Murphy, Durnford, Sanders and Sole, *forwards.*

Referees:—Mr. Gordon Fraser and Lieutenant Ward.

SEMI-FINALS.

DORSETS *vs.* ROYAL FUSILIERS.—The Dorsets who had drawn a bye met the Fusiliers on the 28th ultimo, a fast game being witnessed in spite of the wretched state of the turf owing to the rain which fell just before the start. Save for a good run by Foote and a shot which Bridge cleared, the Dorsets did all the attacking during the opening stages. They were penalised for sticks, but the free hit gave the Fusiliers no advantage and the Dorsets returned to the attack. A foul against them at length relieved the pressure and the Fusiliers took up the offensive. A break away by the Dorsets was stopped and then the Fusiliers got possession and Nihan scored. They continued to press for a spell, but once again the Dorsets rushed down and obtained a couple of penalty corners. Nothing resulted, and play being transferred to the other end, a scrimmage in front of the Dorsets' goal closed the first half. On resuming after the interval Foote and Tatum were responsible for good individual runs for their respective sides. Then the Fusiliers pressed but could not score. Vigorous attempts to score were then made by the Dorsets, Tatum being again prominent, but they met with no success. The remainder of the play was in favour of the Fusiliers who scored two more goals through Foote and Smith, and thus won by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

ROYAL FUSILIERS, as before.

DORSETS.—Bridge, *goal;* Adams and Lloyd, *backs;* Macoy, Cassels, and Ashford, *halves;* Tatum, Maidment, Long, Miller and Grant, *forwards.*

Referees:—Mr. Gordon Fraser and Mr. A. G. Ogden.

SHERWOOD FORESTERS *vs.* MADRAS VOLUNTEER GUARDS "A."—Played on the 29th ultimo. The Volunteers did not play up to expectations and were defeated by 2 goals to *nil*. The Foresters got away and put in a couple of shots at the start. These were cleared and the Volunteers attacked in turn' Starten being called upon to save. Regaining possession the Foresters rushed down and Dawes opened the scoring. The Volunteers looked like scoring but a fine chance was spoiled by D'Cruz being offside. Thereafter the Foresters had the upper hand for a long time. Wyncall scored their second goal, but the Volunteers' defence was equal to all other onslaughts. Shortly before the interval the Volunteers got away but lost many opportunities. On changing ends the Foresters attacked and Campbell was tested more than once. But the Volunteers cleared and appeared at length to have regained their form. The game from now till the end was very fast and well contested. Both teams attacked in turn, but the defence was stronger than the attack, and though both goals had narrow escapes nothing further was scored, the whistle sounding a victory for the Regulars by two goals to *nil*. Teams as before.

FINAL.

ROYAL FUSILIERS *vs.* SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—Played before a big gathering of spectators last Saturday, the Foresters winning by 2 goals to 1 after a capital game. Each team attacked in turn till a good run by the Fusiliers ended in Foote getting the ball and putting it through. The Fusiliers continued to press and lost opportunities, till, after a penalty corner had been cleared, the Foresters worked the ball to the other end where Wyncall equalised from a scrimmage in front of goal. Play ruled up and down, corners were obtained by both teams but neither could take the lead before the interval. On changing ends after a spell of up and down play a penalty hit against the Foresters looked dangerous but the shot went behind. The ball visited both goals, the Foresters having if anything the better of the exchanges. Eventually Dawes got away and scored with a splendid shot. The Fusiliers tried all they knew to get on terms during the remaining ten minutes but were kept out, the Foresters winning as stated. Teams as before.

Referees:—Messrs. Gordon Fraser and H. G. Ogden.

Lady King gave away the Cup and mugs to the winning team at the conclusion of the game.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

PLUNGE HANDICAP.—The following is the result of the Plunge competition held on Friday, 30th July :—

	Plunge.	Allowance.	Aggregate.
1st, W. Lawton ...	42' 4"	8'	50' 4"
2nd, A. Anderson ...	44' 2"	6'	50' 2"
3rd, W. S. J. Willson	39' 8½"	6'	45' 8½"
4th, J. S. Munro ...	41' 8½"	3'	44' 8½"
5th, A. Will ...	35' 5"	8'	43' 5"
6th, F. Vandyke ...	32' 8"	10'	42' 8"
7th, A. Munro ...	41' 8"	scratch	41' 8"

Wheeling.

MOTOR MEMS. FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 9th July 1909.*

THIS week the Royal Automobile Club have convened a mass meeting of the principal motorists in this country "to consider amendments to the clauses of the Finance Bill affecting motorists." As the progress of this Government Budget is so slowly proceeding through the House of Commons, the chances are that little time will be spent there in discussing that part of it that affects the petrol-motor vehicle. Consequently the Royal Automobile Club have rightly gauged the situation by organising this meeting at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, at 5 P.M. on Thursday next. For here speeches will be made, and let one hope widely reported, that will show to the world at large how the Government's proposals really do affect the users of self-propelled vehicles. Party politics will be laid aside at this meeting for motoring politics, and all shades of political parties will be represented. When the Government intimated to the Royal Automobile Club, under the chairmanship of Mr. (now Sir) C. D. Rose, M.P., that it was going to tax motorists some two years or so ago, the club rightly realised there was no hope of escaping taxation altogether, so proceeded to interview the Chancellor of the Exchequer. From the consultations that took place then, the system of taxation was evolved that is put forward to-day. But the Royal Automobile Club Committee, which took part in these meetings, did not realise that the burden would be made so heavy. It is to lighten it, or at any rate spread it over a wider area, that the meeting at Caxton Hall has been organised. It can but do good, or at any rate, do no harm, so it is hoped all motorists will attend it who possibly can. Tickets of admission can be obtained free from the secretary of the Royal Automobile Club.

THE International League of Touring Associations constitutes, apart from purely political organisations, one of the largest and most powerful federations in the world. It has already a membership of half a million, and is steadily growing. Founded in 1898, it is, as its name suggests, an international league of the principal touring clubs, formed with a view to securing from the different Governments of Europe facilities of all kinds for tourists. Each of the constituent associations retains complete autonomy in its own affairs, whilst for the administration of the league there is a central office known as the Bureau Central, which is managed each year by a different association, *viz.*, by the body which has organised the congress for the previous year. This year the congress has been held in London, on 7th, 8th and 9th July, at the invitation of the Motor Union, and the management of the Central Bureau will devolve on the Motor Union for the succeeding year. The delegates to the congress will represent the various clubs and touring associations of Germany, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Finland, France, Great Britain, Luxembourg, Holland, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States of America. The subjects which have been down for discussion at the congress indicate its importance to motorists. The long agenda may be summed up in the sentence: "What further steps can be taken to facilitate international travel?" Englishmen are probably greater travellers than any other nation, and are, therefore, under special obligations to the various touring bodies comprised in the league, through whose efforts travelling on the Continent has been greatly simplified. The Motor Union prepared elaborate entertainments for its foreign guests. On Thursday an official banquet was held in London in their honour, at which a large and representative gathering of motorists and others interested in travel attended. Next day they started on a motor tour from London to Swansea, *via* Oxford, Warwick, Leamington, Cheltenham and the Wye Valley with a full agenda of sightseeing banquets, feats and shows sandwiched between. The Foreign delegates should carry away with them memories of British hospitality which will tend to strengthen the friendship already existing between the various touring organisations throughout Europe and America.

AT his second attempt that wonderful cyclist Harry Green was successful in beating the 50 miles road record, cutting the substantial period of 5mins. 44secs. off the previous best time of 2 hrs. 6mins. 44secs. How near we are getting to finality in some of the recognised road records is shown by the fact that there has been no alteration in the 50 miles time since 1906, when Green, the holder of the new record, beat the eight-year-old figures of A. A. Chase by less than a minute, doing 2 hrs. 6mins. 46secs. against Chase's 2 hrs. 7mins. 8secs. The latter was the first of the unpaced records, so that it does not compare with any previous time. The paced record is of course considerably less, A. E. Walters having placed it for the first time under the two hours, doing, in 1895, 1 hr. 55mins. 50secs., and beating Chase's previous record figures by four and a quarter minutes. In the years 1894 and 1895 the 50 miles record was a favourite distance with the speed men, new times being established no less than six times in the two years. A big share in the honours was held by Chase, who claims four out of the six records, the other holders being J. W. Stocks and Walters. The first recognised record at the distance was that of W. Travers, made in 1885, the time recorded being 3 hrs. 15mins. 39secs.

A VERY interesting review of the progress that cycles have made during the past 20 years was recently shown at Messrs. Cadburys' works at Bournville, when the staff there held an exhibition of various types of machines. Starting with a freak machine supposed to be of a prehistoric nature, the exhibits included a boneshaker, an old ordinary, various types of safeties, showing how the design of the present-day machine had been modified from its first introduction by Lawson and Starley, concluding, of course, with types of modern roadster and racing machines. It is a pity that all these machines (most of which were loaned) cannot be collected together and form something in the nature of a permanent exhibit, being added to, of course, from time to time as the bicycle evolves. There is surely room in the South Kensington Museum for an exhibition of this sort.

CHUKKER.

A CHICAGO paper offered 12s. for the most original advertisement for a Sunday issue. Among those received was the following :—

Wanted.—Young man in gaol wants to get out; suggestions solicited that might result in immediate release; wants poet's address who wrote: "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage."—Address, John L. Silber, County Gaol.

This so tickled the public that readers of the paper became interested in the man and, as the result of an agitation, his pardon was granted by the Governor of the State.

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THURSDAY, 12th August, 1909.

ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY IN INDIA.

THERE was when the scientific naturalist considered it beneath his dignity to devote any attention to what the man in the street persists in calling the practical side of natural history. Nowadays all this is changed, and a number of the cleverest and most highly trained zoologists and botanists are engaged in studying the relations of animals and plants to man and his works in every part of the world. And the economic zoologist occupies at least as highly respected a position as his brother naturalist who devotes his attention solely to the determination of species; while to the community at large he is infinitely more useful.

In saying this it is not to be presumed for one moment that we are casting the slightest reflection on the work of the systematic naturalist. On the contrary, its value cannot be overestimated, as without such systematic work the good results which have attended the study of economic zoology could not possibly have been attained. The researches in connection with the propagation of malaria by mosquitoes would, for example, have been of no practical effect if the distinctive characters of the various species of mosquitoes had not been most carefully worked out; and the same remark applies to the study of the African species of tsetse-flies in connection with the study of sleeping sickness.

In India, again, where the last mentioned disease is happily unknown, the determination of the species of rats which are most active in the dispersion of plague—through the medium of the fleas by which they are respectively infested has become of late years a field of study of the very highest importance. Similarly the study of ticks, as the producers of various kinds of diseases affecting cattle has assumed an importance which could scarcely have been dreamt of a few years ago. Equally noteworthy are the researches undertaken during the last few years in connection with blood-serum as an antidote to snake-bite.

But to summarise, even in the briefest manner, all the various lines of research in medical and economic zoology that have been established and carried on during the last half dozen years would occupy more than the whole amount of space it is possible to allot to the present article; and we must accordingly proceed to a brief survey of some of the more striking pieces of work of this nature which have been inaugurated in India itself.

One of the most important lines of investigation in economic zoology on which the Government of India has recently embarked relates to the damage caused to forests by the attacks of insects, the department organised for this purpose having its headquarters at the Imperial Forest Research Institution. This department now issues two serial publications, the *Indian Forest Memoirs* in quarto, for the more important articles, and the *Indian Forest Records* in octavo, for minor communications.

As an example of the style of paper communicated to these journals, we may refer to the first part of the *Memoirs*, which is devoted to an account by Mr. E. P. Stebbing, of some undescribed *Scolytidæ* of economic importance from the Indian region. Until recently, very little was known with regard to the Indian representatives of his group of bark-boring beetles, and scarcely anything of their life-histories and food-plants. It is now, however, ascertained that the *Scolytidæ* are of very considerable importance to the Indian forester, this being specially the case as regards the great coniferous forests of the Himalaya. Other species, referable to

the genus *Sphærotrypes*, are, however, detrimental to the sal forests and other broad-leaved timber trees, one kind *S. assamensis*, infesting the sal timber of Assam and Eastern Bengal, while a second, *S. quercyi*, attacks the oaks of Kumaun.

As another example, we may refer to the fact that for more than half a century the most strenuous efforts have been made to discover the origin of the so-called "bee-hole borings" which ruin the heart-wood of so much Burmese teak timber. Mr. Stebbing has been fortunate enough to discover the insect causing this serious damage, and has recorded his investigations which led up to the discovery in a pamphlet published by the Calcutta Government Press under the title of "The Bee-hole Borer of Teak in Burma." The offender turns out to be the larva of a large species of moth, which, after living for some time in the bark, when about to turn into a pupat, bores large channels right into the heart-wood of saplings. As the sapling grows into a tree the borings remain in the heart, and thus completely ruin the timber for many purposes. Suggestions are made with regard to remedial measure, against the ravages of these mischievous larvæ, which will probably prove more or less completely effectual, and thus in the long run save an enormous amount of valuable timber.

Other issues of the same journal might also be quoted to show the good work which Mr. Stebbing and his assistants are doing with the view of checking insect-ravages to crops, and thus in the long run saving lacs of rupees to the Indian Government; but sufficient has been cited to show the importance of the work and to hint at the, in many cases, probably successful results.

Government entomologists are also engaged on the study of locusts and other insects injurious to the agricultural and horticultural interests; and as a sample of the nature of these investigations we may refer to the third part of Vol. II. of the *Agricultural Journal of India* in which Mr. H. M. Lefroy gives coloured illustrations, with descriptive letterpress, of the various developmental stages of the two species of Indian locusts. Of these, the North-West locust (*Acridium peregrinum*) is normally a migratory species, inhabiting dry districts, and giving rise to annual swarms. The Bombay locust (*A. succinctum*), on the other hand, is typically a native of the moist Western Ghats, and only occasionally associated in migratory swarms, the members of which assume an abnormal red colouring. As to the black-spotted grass-hopper, often miscalled a locust, there is no evidence that it ever assumes migratory habits. The proper identification of migratory locusts from different parts of the country is a matter of some importance in connection, not only with the distribution of the species, but with agriculture; and for this purpose instructions and descriptions are given in the paper which ought to enable any intelligent cultivator to identify the particular species which may be ravaging his crops.

Of even greater importance are the investigations which have been recently undertaken, first by Dr. Hossack for Calcutta, and secondly by Captain R. E. Lloyd for India generally, in regard to the distribution of the various kinds of rats and bandicoot-rats in the country and their relation to the disposal of plague germs. Captain Lloyd, whose investigations are published in the third volume of the *Records of the Indian Museum*, finds that the black rat and the brown rat are both equally susceptible to plague, but that the latter spreads the disease with much greater rapidity than the former owing to the larger number of fleas harboured in its fur. The brown rat is therefore the species against which the war of extermination should be carried on with the greatest vigour. A very curious fact brought in connection with this species by Captain Lloyd's researches is that while brown rats abound in the sewers of Calcutta and Bombay, they are altogether absent from Madras, where they appear unable to obtain a foothold owing to the great bandicoot-rat having firmly established in all the situations usually occupied by brown rats.

As Madras has enjoyed, with one or two temporary exceptions, practical freedom from plague, there is a very strong presumption that this immunity is due to the absence of the pernicious brown rat. The same absence from most parts of the Mofussil may likewise account for the slight headway plague has hitherto made up-country. Whenever brown rats make their appearance in an up-country station immediate steps should be taken for their extermination; while a regularly organised crusade against rats in Calcutta would likewise be an excellent move. The experiment might also be made of introducing the big bandicoot-rat into the sewers of the city, to see if this more powerful species would drive out the brown rat, as it has apparently succeeded doing in Madras.

Of great importance are the investigations which have taken place of late years in connection with the pearl fisheries in the Gulf of Manar, which, it will be remembered, Professor Herdman was deputed to visit.

The object of the professor's investigations were fourfold. Firstly, to inspect the oyster-banks; secondly, to find out the conditions under which the molluscs live; thirdly, to take into consideration the marine zoology of the other Singalese waters in connection with trawling; and, lastly, to select a spot for a marine laboratory. As the result of the survey, it was found that in the main the oysters were healthy and free from epidemic, and, indeed, from much disease of any description. Parasites were present in considerable numbers, but were not considered to be doing much damage. "Spat" were found in abundance in certain localities and enormous quantities of young oysters in others A large percentage of these appeared, however, never to reach maturity, either from being destroyed by enemies, choked in sand or overcrowded. The remedy for this is thinning out and transplanting. It was concluded that "there is no reason for despondency in regard to the future of the pearl-oyster fisheries, if they are treated scientifically."

In a later report after mentioning the condition and extent of the oyster-banks, Professor Herdman briefly pointed out the chief sources of injury to the molluscs, after which reference is made to the mode of formation of pearls, and the best methods of pearl-fishing. This report concluded with a series of recommendations, among which are comprised the substitution of dredging, in many instances, for diving, and the advisability of the appointment of a permanent naturalist.

In addition to this fishery of the pearl-oyster, Ceylon, it appears from an article contributed by Dr. A. Willey to *Spolia Zeylanica* for November, 1907, possesses a source of pearl in beds of the "window pane oyster" (*Placuna Placenta*) in the back-waters of the eastern province. These beds occur in the back-waters of two neighbouring divisions of the Trincomalee district, one of which includes Lake Tamblegam, the head-quarters of the Placuna fishery. As the lease of this fishery recently expired, Mr. Willey was sent to the district to report on the best means of improving the product of oysters. These molluscs, it seems, are liable to be destroyed in large numbers by unusually heavy storms such as took place a few years ago; nevertheless, the species is in the main a hardy creature, capable of living for several hours out of water, and of surviving for long periods in earthenware vessels if the water be from time to time changed. No mention is made by the author of the annual value of the pearls yielded by the Placuna fishery. The paper included an account of certain cysticercid larvæ found parasitic in these oysters.

In a later paper on the fishery of these window-pane oysters published in the same journal Mr. Willey described a certain very remarkable peculiarity in the development of that species. The fact that the largest oysters examined during the inspection in October were immature, led to the conclusion that the Placuna does not produce an annual brood, but that one generation succeeds another at intervals longer than one year, and that sexual maturity is attained only after completion of the superficial growth of the shell, the life of individual oysters probably being three years. With this we must take leave of the good work the Indian Government is accomplishing in all departments of economic zoology.

At a political meeting the speakers and audience were very much disturbed by a man who constantly called out, "Mr. Henry!" After several interruptions of this kind at each speech, a young man ascended the platform, and was soon airing his eloquence in magniloquent style, striking out powerfully in his gestures, when the old cry was heard for Mr. Henry. Putting his hand to his mouth like a speaking trumpet the man was bawling at the top of his voice, "Mr. Henry, Henry, Henry, Henry! I call for Mr. Henry!" The chairman now rose and remarked that it would oblige the audience if the gentleman would refrain from any further calling for Mr. Henry, as that gentleman was then speaking. "Is that Mr. Henry" said the disturber of the meeting, "Thunder! that can't be Mr. Henry. Why, that's the little chap that told me to holler."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

SATURDAY'S racing in Calcutta consisted for the most part of upsets and bewildering reversals of form, for which the extraordinarily heavy going was to a large extent responsible and the lesson was once more borne home to race-goers that 1lb. in mud is equal to 2lb. on a dry day, so that a difference in handicap in ordinary going of 10lb. had to be reckoned about the same as 20lb. as things were on Saturday. It was also noteworthy that in each race it was a little horse that won, and the big fellows seem to find the mud more trying than their smaller brethren.

THE books must have had a pretty good day on the whole, as only two favourites got home and there were two absolute outsiders came rolling in for their benefit. They did not, however, make so much as would appear on paper, as there was very little money in the ring, due no doubt to a considerable extent to the extremely unsatisfactory nature of the weather which kept many people from the races.

THE afternoon passed off without a hitch and the arrangements working well big fields were despatched punctually to time in each race. Matters began badly for the public with the Midget Plate for which Cocky at 9st. 2lb was eagerly backed at 3 to 1 on. Tangerine, a sturdy little fellow carrying 8st., was the only other in demand. At a difference of 16lb. it really looked a good thing for Cocky, and on the top of the ground we should think it worth backing at the weights any day. The mud, however, proved too much for him, and, Tangerine taking the lead into the straight, Cocky could never get up to him again and was beaten comfortably by a length. That very little creature, Grey Lady, ran well, and though she was put on the rails just passed the distance, only got beaten by a head for third place.

THE whole field of nine started for the August Hurdle Plate, Mercedes a warm favourite in spite of her heavy burden of 11st. 9lb. The weight, however, was a good deal too much for her through that going, and she never seemed to be able to get into her stride at all, running last throughout the race. A great deal of interest centred in the performance of old Betrayer, who, after taking his first two hurdles none too well, settled down into something like his old form, jumping past two or three horses at each flight. He looked all over a winner at the home turn, but the sturdy little Queen of Gems came past him at the last hurdle and won easily by three lengths. Betrayer came in very lame and we are afraid may have broken down for good this time and Narwanah sprung a tendon and is undoubtedly finished for racing. Wake Up was a great disappointment as she seemed to have been generously treated by the handicapper and looked a real good thing for a place. She occupied a good position throughout the race but tired at the finish and got beaten by a length for the third shop by Cyril. She is very sore after it, which no doubt accounts for her failing to come off.

THE Pony Handicap proved the biggest upset of the day. Moira at 9st. 8lb. looked a certainty to beat Solace (10st. 7lb.) and Primrose (8st. 7lb.), and there seemed nothing else in the race worthy of consideration. Moira was backed to even money and would have been odds on, except that she was short of work. Solace, Wal and Primrose all had some supporters despite the handicap, but the result was absolutely a bolt from the blue, as Solace's stable companion, Ruling Passion, declaring 10lb. overweight, came away in the straight and won in an absolute canter by four lengths to the surprise of owner, trainer and everbody else concerned. The pony had hardly been backed for an anna and paid Rs. 342 on the tote.

THERE were ten starters for the Amateur Hurdle Plate. Tommy Daw was favourite at twos, Spinnet and Leading Lady next most backed. These two soon settled their chances by going out through the

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mud at an enormous pace. Soon after the fifth hurdle Leading Lady was cooked, Spinnet ran on longer, but good horse as he is, was done and beaten out of the place in the run home. Tommy Daw, the favourite, had all the luck, as not only had these two gone out much too fast, but Maisonette, who ran him to two lengths at the finish, seemed to make her run a little too late and would undoubtedly have won if there had been another 100 yards to go. Electric Light went surprisingly well, beating Spinnet by a length for third place, and he is evidently a very much improved horse.

SACRISTAN II. was a hot favourite for the Monsoon Plate, as he was reported to have got back a lot of his old form, which would make him a very good thing amongst this company. It was sheer bad luck that the good thing did not come off, as he got all the worst of the start and had to gallop his utmost to overtake Morsel, who was away first. He just got his head in front at the distance and looked a winner, but the effort had been too much for him and Morsel, capitally ridden by young Fraser, came again and just won the most exciting race of the day by half a head.

MYSTIC CIRCLE, then Bundah and Royal Colours were those fancied for the Fort Plate Division I. Royal Colours got well away but found the weight too much and was done with after a couple of furlongs and then Colina for the first time for a couple of years galloped her best and ran clean away from the field, giving Mr. Baring his second win of the afternoon and his third of the meeting. We offer him and his trainer Bloss our heartiest congratulations. We are very glad to see the latter have a bit of good fortune, which is thoroughly well deserved.

THE Fort Plate—Division II.—was the best betting race of the day, as London, Black Paint, Lasso, and St. Rule's connections all thought that they had big winning chances and Pressy was well backed by the public. The absolute favourite was Lasso, who finished up at 2 to 1, and coming away in the straight like a little race horse beat the tiring Yulgibar by three lengths, giving Fraser his second winning ride of the day and making him the leading jockey up to date with three wins to his credit, Mr. Evers having two, nobody else more than one.

THE entries for Saturday are again extremely good, and as they include several horses which have not appeared before this season prospects for the continuance of big fields throughout the whole meeting are excellent.

MR. PIERSON arrived last week with Lodge Worcester and Carnegie in addition to Koorlong and Downland, whom he ran on Saturday, and Mr. Burjorjee's ponies, Bonita II. and Echo, are now down here ready for the fray. With the keen competition that we look likely to have throughout and with an undoubtedly efficient handicapper we may look forward to a continuance of excellent sport, though it will probably rather tend rather to the advantage of the books and backers who will have to be careful.

THE weather on Monday and Tuesday continued very wet and there was very little work done. On Monday Mr. Billikin (Mr. Barrow) schooled, but seemed to find great difficulty in getting through the mud and went very slowly. On Tuesday Fingall was taken by himself at a hurdle, but refused it very determinedly, and then Piccaninny (Alford) and Violet (Mr. Bletsoe) went at a fair pace over the whole six flights. Piccaninny went better even than in her race and Violet showed marked improvement, going straight at them and jumping cleanly if not very fast. The difference from her first school was very noticeable.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta on the 22nd July by the Official Measurer, C. T. C.:—Messrs. Coonan and Caffrey's ch aus g Glenworth, 6yrs., 13-3, for life; Mr. W. Griffith's br or bk aus m J.E.K., aged, 14-0¾ for life; Lieutenant-Colonel A. Young's ch a g Koregaon, 6yrs., 14-1½, for life.

AT Poona on the 3rd the W. I. T. C. Official Measurer classed, aged and measured the following ponies:—Mr. Fife's b e f Felia, 2yrs., 14-1¾, until 3rd November 1909; Mr. Fitch's b e m Tiny Rose, 6yrs., 13-2, for life; Mr. M. Goculdas' Young Chester, 5yrs., 13-2½, until 31st March 1910.

THE general manager of the largest horse-selling establishment in the United States remarked recently that the introduction of automobiles had been to greatly increase the demand for speed in the fashionable carriage horse. "People get used to going fast in their cars," he said, "and when they come to buying coach horses they all want a bit of step—a good bit, I may say. Next to conformation, it's the first thing they look for. If a horse can't step away the dealer is wasting time to show him in most cases, for the customer won't buy. Showy action was the main thing only a few years ago, but 'Get there' seems to be the watchword with everybody now. Of course, the best horse is and always has been the one that combines speed and action, but speed comes first." The only breed of harness horses in the world that can fill the demands of the public in the direction indicated by this gentleman's statements is the trotting-bred horse. Other breeds furnish horses with plenty of action but none of them combine speed with that quality. That the hackney men realize this is indicated by the fact that they are quite generally mating trotting-bred mares with their hackney stallions. While the hackney men find it necessary to go to the trotter to get the required speed to combine with action, it is not necessary for the breeders of trotting-bred horses to go to the hackney to get action to combine with the speed they already have. There are many strains of trotting blood which produce plenty of action, and it only requires a careful selection of individuals to enable their breeders to produce horses bred entirely on trotting lines but possessing the speed and action demanded by the present-day market.

IN our correspondence columns to-day will be found some very exhaustive notes on the ·360 shot gun, written by "Fleur-de-Lys." This particular bore is not known much about, so that the experiments detailed are breaking more or less fresh ground. Naturalists who want a small bore collecting gun for gathering their specimens will be interested to learn that the ·360 when properly choked is quite up to most collecting work and would even kill hares up to 25 yards or so.

THE world's tarpon record now rests with Mr. L. G. Murphy of Tarpon, Texas. Mr. Murphy, according to a telegram recently received by the Catalina Tuna Club, of which he is a member, landed, after a lively fight whilst fishing in the waters off Tarpon, Texas, a tarpon that measured 6 feet 6 inches in length. He used a 9-ounce rod and a nine thread cuttyhunk line. Murphy has done considerable fishing in southern waters and is an enthusiastic and expert salt-water angler.

A CORRESPONDENT from Palanpur gives us the following details of a recent panther shoot:—Owing to heavy rain during the night of 27th July, the river Balaram, a mile and a half from Chitrasni, a station on Rajputana-Malwa Railway, was so swollen as not to be fordable on the following morning, and people coming to Chitrasni from the opposite side of the river had to follow the railway line and cross the river by means of the bridge. While coming over, two men saw to their surprise a panther under the bridge a few yards from the river. They threw stones at him, but the panther took no notice of them nor did he move from where he was lying. This led them to believe that the panther must have had a fall from the bridge and injured himself. On coming to Chitrasni they brought the news to the Police Fozdar of Chitrasni and the Forest Officer of Palanpur State who happened to be in the town. These officers at once put some men near the place where the panther was lying and sent a man to inform Sahibzadah Taley Muhammed Khan Sahib, Heir-Apparent, Palanpur State. Accompanied by Sahibzadah Yamer Hussein Khan and Sahibzadah Zabardust Khan and others, the Heir apparent came over to Chitrasni and reached the bridge, which is ten miles from Palanpur, early in the afternoon. The bridge held a crowd of people, and the water having subsided, Sahibzadah Sahib and party crossed the river on horse back.

Khubber was brought to them that the animal was lying out and had just moved in the bushes not very far. They dismounted, loaded their rifles, and advanced towards the bushes. The jungle being thick and grass standing high, Sahibzadah Sahib went in front and ordered others to stand and keep themselves ready in case of a charge. When twenty yards away from the bushes where the panther was lying the Sahibzadah saw the animal and fired. Out came the panther and made straight for him, but the sportsman stood his ground and finished him with a bullet in the forehead.

It was surmised that the panther, trying to catch monkeys which generally take shelter under the girders and arches of the bridge during the rains, must have missed his leap and fallen, hurting himself so severely as to be unable to get away to his lair

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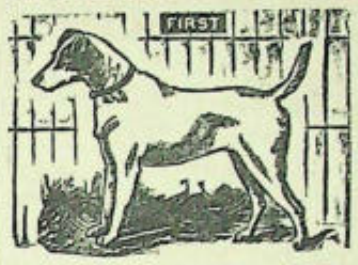

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"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

(ILLUSTRATED).

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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THE reappearance in England this summer of Pallas's sand-grouse is an event of considerable interest to the ornithologist, if not to the sportsman. Unfortunately, the hopes that were entertained some years ago that this handsome game-bird might become a regular visitor to, if not a resident in, Great Britain have never been realised, and no considerable quantity of the birds has been observed in England since the year 1888. Last year—the first time, one believes, for many seasons—a few coveys were noted in different parts of these islands, notably in the north of England, at Liss in Hampshire, and in Berkshire. But they disappeared as suddenly as they arrived, and probably perished, like their predecessors, when the wet weather set in in the autumn. During the summer months—or, at least, during a dry summer—Pallas's sand-grouse seem to thrive well enough in this country, but a period of wet spells speedy disaster to them. Their curiously small feet, which are quite rudimentary in character, are quite unsuited for a muddy country like our own, and soon become clogged with dirt when it rains. The sand-grouse's home is in the vast sandy deserts of Asia, where it runs with ease over the light soil with its small and ill-developed toes. Here, on the other hand, it is soon rendered incapable of getting about to search for food, and consequently perishes. So much was thought of the large influx of sand-grouse to this country in 1888 that the birds were specially protected by Act of Parliament—a measure which, as it turned out, was not much needed. It is much to be regretted that these visits of the sand-grouse to England are not more regular, for the birds might afford sport up to the end of August, at least, if they became a migratory species, in which case the restrictions might be removed.

A TWO days' Open Monsoon Sky Meeting will be held in Meerut on the 26th and 28th August 1909.

THERE will be a Horse Show at Jubbulpore after the autumn races, the dates fixed being the 27th and 28th October. The polo tournament begins on the 18th idem.

THE final game in the Novices' Polo Tournament was played at Secunderabad on the 7th instant when the 33rd Light Cavalry beat the 29th Lancers by 5 goals to 2.

A WRITER to a daily contemporary stated a short time ago that the Calcutta Golf Club have now acquired about three-fourths of the land which they require for their new links at Tollygunge. He also pointed out that they possess a fairly large stretch of land which could with very little labour be made fit for play. It is said, nevertheless, that the Club do not see any prospect of play on the new links for some time to come. This seems a pity. A new course is badly needed by Calcutta, and the work should be pushed on as quickly as possible. The Tollygunge Club is understood to have more members than it requires already on its links. Barrackpore is often overcrowded, and it is also too far off to satisfy the needs of the Calcutta golfer unless he can obtain a whole day away from the city. As for the maidan, at this time of the year the play obtainable on it cannot be called golf; at no time can it provide a really good game; the number of pedestrians and equestrians are too great to permit that; its only advantage lies in the fact that it is so conveniently situated for those whose occupation does not permit them to go so far afield as Tollygunge. It is clear that there is a great need for a golf club for golf only, whose object will be to provide the best course possible under the somewhat adverse conditions of climate that prevail here. The Calcutta Golf Club should be able to provide such a course on the ground they are acquiring, and in view of the great number of golfers interested and the inadequacy of the links that exist at present, no pains or expense should be spared in making such a course as soon as possible and as perfect as possible.

THERE are several games that can be played on a billiard table and there are various shapes and sizes of billiard tables, but billiards on the ordinary table remains and is likely to remain the most popular of table games. A short time ago an exhibition was given at Olympia of a new game called Billiatelle, which is played on an ordinary billiard table. The *Times* describes the new game as follows: The innovation consists of a board containing 15 cupped hollows with numerical values from 1 to 25. It occupies about 2 feet by 18 inches of the bed of the table and is placed in the bottom right hand corner. The object white after it is pocketed is invariably placed upon one of the spots of the D and the striker when in hand has to make his stroke from the other spot. Otherwise the principles of billiards are adhered to, cannons and hazards counting as in the English game. These strokes, however, are employed as a means to position, the aim of the player being to find a resting place for one of the three balls in one of the cups. The accurate strength required to prevent the ball returning from the board or jumping the bottom cushion would be a severe tax upon the skill of the average player. On the other hand, high class players are not likely to be attracted by a game which contains so great an element of luck and at the same time affords fewer opportunities than billiards for the display of all-round ability.

BEFORE Mr. Latham made his famous attempt to fly across the Channel it was thought that if the motor, which was recognised as being a weak point, should fail and the monoplane descend into the sea, the great speed at which it was flying would be bound to result in the total destruction of the machine and the certain death of its occupant. That there was no great disaster was no doubt due to Mr. Latham's cool courage and presence of mind. He estimates that the monoplane descended on to the water at a speed of 60 kilometres an hour. The water made an ideal brake, and the machine came to a standstill within a few mètres, but this could only have been attained by most accurate guiding. In speaking of it Mr. Latham is reported to have said: "I struck the water so gently that only a tiny splash was caused, and I merely felt some spray in my face. The machine floated splendidly, as I expected, and I kept my feet dry by raising them on to the framework. After a few minutes the *Harpon's* boat came to me bringing ropes, which I fastened above and below the centre of gravity, and then we towed the aëroplane alongside the destroyer. She is considerably damaged from rocking about in the water." Mr. Latham considered the cause of the engine stopping was probably that the salt air had a bad effect upon the carburation, but M. Levavasseur, the inventor, is said to have afterwards discovered a small piece of wire in the motor which he declared must undoubtedly have been the cause of the motor's having stopped and so ended the flight prematurely. How the piece of wire found its way into the delicate mechanism is not clear.

Oh, promise me that when you get the tin,
You'll buy an auto-car and we will spin;
We'll wander up and down the boulevard,
And when we hit the pike we'll strike it hard:
We'll see the wheels go round and sulphur roll,
As each man we run down relieves his soul
By swearing long and loud and deep and free
Oh, promise me, oh, promise me.

Oh, promise me that you will hold my hand,
As we go scorching through Fredonia's land
We'll make the rubber necks just hold their breath
And dodge us as they would the jaws of death;
But should the blame thing break, what would we do
Say love you'd better buy a horse or two,
—A nice 2-13 roadster fine would be
Oh, promise me, oh, promise me.

IT has been decided, we learn, that a native Indian team will visit England for a season's polo next year. The players will all belong to Patiala, a State for its polo in the days of the late Maharaja. The present ruler is very keen on keeping up the polo tradition of Patiala, and will probably take the team home himself next year. At any rate the State will be represented in England in 1910, the team in all probability consisting of Colonel Sova Singh, General Pretum Singh, Resaldar Thakur Singh, and Colonel Chunda Singh. This same team won the Beresford Tournament at Simla two years in succession, and it is well known how the late Patiala team won two Champion Cups in India. It is confidently believed that they will take about a dozen specially picked Arab ponies and will buy a dozen other mounts in England. Colonel Chunda Singh has been playing No. 3 for the "Tigers" and is expected in India early next month.

THE Poona Divisional Football Tournament began on the 9th instant, when the Worcester Regiment "A" team beat the Northamptons by 3 goals to *nil*. On Tuesday the Leicesters beat the Worcesters "B" team by 2 goals to one after playing extra time.

APPENDED are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Somerset beat Gloucestershire, at Bristol, by 116 runs.

Northamptonshire beat Leicestershire at Northampton by an innings and 111 runs.

Kent beat Middlesex at Canterbury by an innings and 37 runs.

Essex beat Derbyshire at Derby by 136 runs.

The Australians beat South Wales at Cardiff by eight wickets.

Surrey beat Notts at the Oval by six wickets.

Yorkshire beat Lancashire at Bradford by 100 runs.

Sussex beat Hampshire at Brighton by 105 runs.

Worcester beat Warwickshire at Birmingham by an innings and 233 runs.

Kent beat Hampshire at Canterbury by ten wickets.

Worcester beat Yorkshire at Harrogate by six wickets.

Derby beat Leicester at Derby by two wickets.

The Australians beat Lancashire at Liverpool by 47 runs.

Northants beat Hampshire at Southampton by 5 wickets.

The matches between Surrey and Middlesex and Essex and Notts were drawn.

THE last test match between England and Australia opened at the Oval on Monday on a fast wicket. Noble winning the toss for the fifth time sent his side in. The Australians began none too well and had lost four wickets for 58 at the lunch interval. Then Barsdley and Trumper got together and scored fast: Macartney succeeded Trumper and helped Bardsley to run up a big score, and when the innings closed the Autralians had put up 325. Bardsley had given a grand display for 136 with one chance: the other scores were:—Gregory 1. Noble 2, Armstrong 15, Ransford 3, Trumper 73, Macartney 50, Hopkins 21, Cotter 7, Carter 4, Laver not out 87 and Extras 5. Carr took 5 wickets for 146, Sharp 3 for 67, and Barnes 2 for 25. England then went in and at the close of the day's play had compiled 40 for two wickets. On resuming on Tuesday Rhodes and Fry, who were not out overnight, batted well, and at lunch time were still together with the score at 129, Fry having scored 56 not out. The innings closed for 352, Rhodes having made 66, Fry 62, Hutchings 59 and Sharp, who batted brilliantly, 102. Maclaren 15, Spooner 13, Wooley 8, Hayes 4, Carr 0, Barnes 0, Lilley not out 2, Extras 21. Cotter took 6 wickets for 95 runs. Laver snapped the muscles of his thigh while bowling and is unlikely to play again during the tour. At the close of play on Tuesday the Australians had made 76 without loss, Bardsley 33, and Gregory 35 both not out.

THE Durand Football Tournament which begins at Simla on the 11th proximo is drawing good entries; the following have sent in their names so far—Wiltshire Regiment, 2nd North Staffords, Black Watch, Connaught Rangers, Dragoon Guards, Mountain Battery Jutogh, Durham Light Infantry, Highland Light Infantry, the King's Regiment, the West Ridings, 17th Lancers, Royal Warwicks, Royal Berkshires and the Bishop Cotton School. The recently formed Simla United Football Club is likely to enter two teams in addition to the above, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers are expected from Burma and there is a talk of a volunteer team representing Calcutta. The Committee have arranged for the services of Staff Sergeants J. Leak and J. Curley as referees. Entries close on the 15th instant and the usual camp formed for competing teams opens on the 7th proximo.

"FREE DAY AT THE ZOO."—The Calcutta Zoological Garden will be opened free to the public for six months on the following days:—Monday, the 9th August 1909; Monday, the 13th September 1909; Monday, the 11th October 1909; Monday, the 8th November 1909; Monday, the 13th December 1909; Monday, the 10th January 1910.

OUR Poona correspondent writes:—A divided race made seven events on Saturday for the Second Extra. Things did not go as well as they did on the previous occasion for the public—a couple of bad upsets occurring.

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We opened with the Sungam Plate, in which two were jumping in a race for the first time, Pincher and Dirty Boy, and the former was favourite with Greenstone well backed. Umutbee made the pace fairly hot attended by Pincher, who scarcely jumped quite as kindly as reported. At the five furlongs the leader was passed, Greenstone falling in second with Dirty Boy next. Pincher brought down the last jump, and in the run in Dirty Boy won comfortably from Umutbee, who came up again outside to beat Greenstone.

The Lilliput Trial Plate looked a toss up on paper, but Scimitar had apparently given a sufficiently good gallop to encourage his stable to back him to favouritism, Darley and Rajput supported. Creditor made the running, but when Scimitar came up entering the straight all was apparently over, though Sir Jamal put in a strong finish.

Murzook did punters very little good in the first Karli Plate when Afreed was heavily backed from Vedas. Great Power led Vedas, but both were out of it when Afreed and Azzad came. Suddenly Murzook and Yacoot appeared in the centre and the former won very comfortably.

Thirteen went out for the New Stand Plate. Paul Pry made a very hot favourite, Coquette's price expanding correspondingly. Castalia showed pace for a time and then Paul Pry went away followed by Sacricomar. Sacricomar was going very well, but Hayhoe realised the impossibility of overtaking the favourite, Wolferton finishing third.

Meerjan was another really good thing, though a big commission came for Sabah from Bombay, the owner being unable to attend owing to a family bereavement. Malik Jaman led Sabah and Narsin out and at the bend Hishan pushed through on the rails looking like a winner, till Meerjan coming right through went away fairly comfortably.

Though there were sixteen starters in the Arab Trial Plate, the race was considered to lie between Precious and Dhafer, but here came a huge upset. Lofan and Company cut out the pace and Dhafer came a bit too early into the lead before the bend. At the distance Peculiar, Swalior and Second Thoughts came at him and the last named shot away in the last few strides easily. The winner used to be known as the Ranger, and could have been had anywhere at 20's.

Racer was the pick of ten in the Arab Welter Aziz next in demand. Santra went away to the front with Sun Sun and Sandid handy. It was a toss up to the distance, but here Robinson came through nicely on the rails, bringing off a popular win on Racer.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 23rd July 1909.

I have to report the tardy arrival of something approximately bordering on summer. The holiday makers are hard at it in the country and abroad and London is uncomfortably stuffy and dusty. This has made most of us who are left behind rather cantankerous, as witness the manners and tempers of certain of our faithful Commons, as recorded in my letter of last week. And now something like the same state of affairs is noticeable in the usually sedate and well mannered House of Lords, where one nobleman has just alluded to a certain ducal amendment as "Evasive, ignorant and fatuous." And this in what was once described as the best Club in London!

It has been suggested that possibly the soothing and pacifying influence of the newly-formed Poetry Recital Society might be brought to bear with advantage on these excitable assemblies. This society, headed by Lady Margaret Sackville, herself a poetess of high repute, proposes to improve the world by giving soulful renderings of poetry's highest flights. It even suggests that real good might be done by going into our gaols and reading beautiful passages to the prisoners. The chief point against this scheme appears to be that the Prison Commissioners flatly refuse to allow anything of the sort. It seems in a way a good idea, especially as in certain bad cases it might be used as an additional punishment for old offenders; but one does not envy the situation of the man told off to read peace-bringing poesy to the infuriated Suffragettes in a state of open mutiny in Holloway.

***

But the tragedy latent in the newly-formed Poetry Recital Society seems to have escaped the notice of all commentators save the *Sunday Times* which remarks that one of the projects of this society is to spend five months in a camp in the desert of Sahara. The members will occupy their time by "the camp-fire's ruddy glow" in reciting their own poetry to each other. It promises a novel and entirely effective process of mutual annihilation. It is impossible to believe that at the end of the five months there will be a solitary survivor left. The sonneteer will have extinguished the writer of triolets, the epic poet will have obliterated the sonneteer, the blank verse dramatist will have swept the camp clear of all the rest and afterwards have expired of his own ineffable dulness. Years hence, adventurous explorers will come across the relics of that camp, the ashes of its long-spent fires, and the bleached bones of its poets, and there will only be odd scraps of manuscript, faded by time and a Sahara sun, to suggest the grim tale of their destruction. The sand-storms of the desert, the agonies of unquenched thirst, the terrible solitude of that austere region are of themselves sufficient to create horror; but five months of poetry—mostly other people's poetry—good heavens, it is too awful for words!

***

The murder of Sir W. H. Curzon Wyllie has had a remarkable sequel. The Treasury has lost no time in the endeavour to show that the criminal law of England is able to deal with those taking part in the dissemination of sedition or articles of an inflammatory or mischievous character, subversive of the King in this country or in any part of His Majesty's dominions. The printer of the *Indian Sociologist*, a wretched creature named Horsley, whose press is somewhere in the East End of London, has issued the last few numbers of that poisonous sheet in which Krishnavarma publishes his sedition, assassination and general anti-British propaganda—the fugitive firebrand who has justified Dhingra's crime in public print from the safe retreat of a Paris slum. The man Horsley is now being prosecuted for having published "a scandalous and seditious libel in the form of a printed publication called the *Indian Sociologist* in July 1909, against the Government of His Majesty and against the peace." Incidentally the Grand Jury returned a true bill against the murderer whose defence was that the case was a political one; needless to say it was soon made apparent to him that the law of England recognised no such device. Both cases are proceeding as I close this letter.

***

That "manners makeyth man" is being generally recognised in officialdom in our metropolis. It was only the other day that those who run the London telephone systems issued a mandate to all women operators to mend their ways and treat the public with decency and civility and make the telephone service a business convenience instead of an exasperating nuisance. And now the Postmaster-General seems to be infected with the new-fangled notion that post offices are places for the convenience of the public. Acting upon this theory, he has suggested to the charming ladies who condescend to attend behind the counters for a few hours daily, in order to discuss hat-trimming and the ethics of courtship, that in future they might, perhaps—occasionally, just for appearance's sake—relax a little of their supercilious repose to wait upon the customers. This, of course, seems very absurd, and Mr. Buxton has been badly advised to make such a fantastic suggestion. The very *raison d'être* of the post offices would be gone if a mere man could hope to buy a postage stamp without having first to listen to the statement that "blue doesn't suit her a bit; I can't make out why she wears it." They may, indeed, be regarded as national schools for the cultivation of feminine nonchalance, and it would be a pity to lower their efficiency by imposing on the assistants a standard of politeness such as one might reasonably expect the Almighty to employ towards an inoffensive blackbeetle.

***

A few days ago some candid Yankee, greatly daring, suffered himself to be interviewed by a London paper and declared unreservedly that he preferred to live in England to America and gave a fairly lengthy list of reasons for such preference. The article has, I see, raised quite a storm in "N'York," where such sentiments are harshly condemned, while it is stoutly denied that more Yankees than heretofore are settling in England. I know not how this may be; I for one hope the American papers are correct in this statement at any rate. The Murrican man and his wife are distinctly not liked by the million in this little island and for reasons I need not trouble to recapitulate here. It moves to laughter to read what one journal prints in this connection. "When, it asks, will the British begin to take note of the broad-minded, well-poised, well-travelled native of the United States, whose manners have been polished by contact with the world, who views life philosophically, who is slow to form opinions and slower to utter them, who is as much at home in Paris and Berlin as in London,

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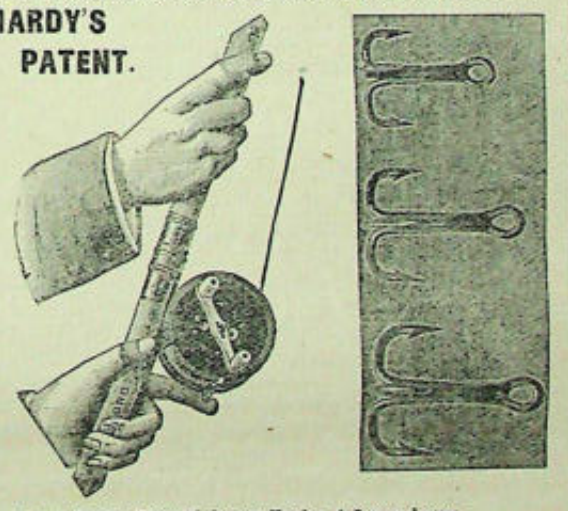
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though he is never really at home out of the United States." I have travelled in a good many countries and my eyes have not yet been gladdened by the sight of a Yankee answering to the above description, and I fear the vision will not be vouchsafed to me. Certain it is I never saw anything even remotely approaching this type among the cold weather herds of transatlantic globe-trotters who used to infest the presidency towns and hill stations and occasionally make one yearn to be both deaf and blind. Not so long ago these people were not welcomed at the best Calcutta hotels and boarding houses, indeed some establishments I know used to decline to receive them; but as brandy and beef rajahs are now to be seen at *table d'hôte* dinners at some of your big caravanserais, perhaps the guessing and calculating people are to be found there too.

* * * * * *

LAST summer the playhouses of London had the benefit of the tens of thousands of visitors attracted here by the fame of the White City; this summer they have derived almost as much benefit out of the unseasonable weather, which has made outdoor amusements almost impossible. If it were not for the weather we have had in June and July at least ten theatres that are now open nightly would have closed their doors for the season. "Long may he rain" is the loyal wish of all those concerned in plays making a summer profit.

* * * * * *

BUT we are now beginning to look ahead, and the opening of the next dramatic season is now being clearly indicated by the new productions. Wyndham's Theatre will easily be first with its new play "Supper For Two," on 5th or 12th August. About 28th August "The Proud Prince" will appear at the Lyceum, and on 31st August Mr. Frohman is to produce "Arsene Lupin" at the Duke of York's Theatre. 1st September has been chosen as the first night of "The False Gods" at His Majesty's Theatre, and for the same evening "La Femme X" is announced at the Globe Theatre. Sir Arthur Pinero's new play, "Mid-channel," will be produced at St. James's Theatre on 2nd September and on Saturday, 4th September, W. Somerset Maugham's new play "Smith" will come on at the Comedy Theatre. In the few days following the opening of the season Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton's new drama will be produced at Drury Lane, and the American drama, "The Great Divide," with Mr. Henry Miller and Miss Edith Wynne Mathison in the cast, will be produced at the Adelphi on 15th September. Mr. Frank Curzon is to do a new musical play by Paul Rubens at the Prince of Wales Theatre; and a newly-formed syndicate is negotiating with Mrs. D'Oyly Carte for a lease of the Savoy Theatre in order to do musical plays there. Mr. Arthur Bourchier will produce a new play by Alfred Sutro at the Garrick Theatre, and Mr. George Edwardes will produce "The Dollar Princess" at Daly's.

I must not forget to add that Mr. Norman Trevor (by which stage name India's one time champion sprinter and hurdler is known) is now running a company in partnership with another and has struck oil judging by the flattering notices he and his company are receiving everywhere.

* * * * * *

THE secret leaked out eight days ago. It was a moment of supreme import. We now know why Mr. Bernard Shaw's "Press Cuttings" was not licensed. It was not on account of politics or personality, but because the Censor was apprehensive of the consequences of its excruciating humour on an ordinary theatre audience. The copious extracts published in the press indicate clearly that there would have been considerable risk of fatal attacks of apoplectic mirth if the play had been licensed for public representation. That no lives were lost at the "private reception" at the Court Theatre only proves that the audience was exceptional and *blasé* and proof against the most convulsing sallies. The papers that printed samples of the dialogue, appealing to less stoical intelligences, excited a perilous degree of merriment, and what are sometimes beautifully called the "risible faculties" of the public were stimulated to the very verge of casualty. The Censor deserves commendation for his humane interference. We cannot afford, in these times of European menace, to have the able-bodied population decimated by the side-splitting jokes of irresponsible humorists.

* * * * * *

AFTER all that plucky, patient young aviator, Mr. Latham, failed in his first attempt to fly across the English Channel: he may be said to have scored a try, next time he may register a goal. For many days he waited for favourable conditions the while all England discussed his chances and the papers reported his doings and sayings with each succeeding edition. On Monday he got his chance and took it. He got a magnificent start and everything went well till he had got nearly seven miles on his journey when the engine shut up and the end was a flop, a gigantic splash and a prompt rescue by one of the attendant vessels. The aeroplane with its wings torn to ribbons and its accessories otherwise crumpled up was hauled aboard a tug and carried back to France. Mr. Latham may have another try for the £1,000 offered by the *Daily Mail* at no distant date. It was an absurdly annoying accident, for had the engine but kept going there seems to be little doubt that he would have crossed triumphantly. There are other competitors in the field or in the air now and ere long we shall be looking out for the arrival of the next modern Icarus I suppose.

* * * * * *

BRITAIN'S war fleet came up the Thames last week end and brought with it the rare burst of sunshine which has lasted ever since. It received an immense welcome. The leviathans anchored in the lower reaches the small fry in the shape of submarines, torpedo boats and destroyers worked their way up as far as Westminster Bridge and were moored opposite the Houses of Parliament. Huge Saturday and Sunday crowds rushed down to Southend to gaze at the mighty battleships, stay-at-home Londoners in their tens of thousands swarmed on the banks and bridges, from the Tower to Westminster. The foreshore for miles was literally alive with spectators, thousands went afloat and watched the novel and inspiriting spectacle and realised, as perhaps most of them had never before realised, the fighting power of old England at sea. It has been a magnificent show and it was greeted for days with demonstrations of unsurpassed enthusiasm, in fact London went fairly Fleet mad. It is quite refreshing to find that we Britishers can occasionally enthuse over something in which the *Daily Mail* or some other mammoth advertising concern has had absolutely no hand. Some one early in the visit discovered that the spirit of Nelson's day was still dwelling in the British navy. This prepared the way for a welcome which extended over every hour of the week and left hosts and guests exhausted but happy. After "Rule Britannia" and "A life on the Ocean Wave" had been played, sung or whistled at every turn and corner during the early part of the week the blue jackets to the number of 1,200 marched through the city to the Guildhall the entire route being thronged by scores of thousands who accorded the men such a welcome as is offered to monarchs. Next came the Guildhall banquet and the rest has been all saluting, shouting, speechifying and singing, and joyful tumult indoors and out. This fleet visit has been a huge success and has made for good in every possible way I think.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP IN NORTH AMERICA.

As a sheep-hunting country the peninsula of Lower California has the advantages of accessibility, lenience of laws, and a comparative plentitude of game. Sheep are found both in the Cocopahs, near the point of confluence of the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, and in the lofty range which forms the backbone of the peninsula. Yuma, Arizona, makes a convenient outfitting point, and the two days' float down the lower Colorado river is in itself well worth while. For the Cocopahs, headquarters should be established in one of the cattle ranches on the delta, but for the interior a pack train and camping outfit will be necessary. Indian guides may be had for a dollar a day, and these will be found quite reliable as to trails and waterholes—the main considerations in a desert country. Good sheep country in the main range may be reached from the coast side by taking boat from San Diego to Ensenada, and making the latter city the outfitting and departure point.

One of the most unusual and amusing of my sheep-hunting experiences occurred in connection with an expedition to the great peak of San Pedro, situated about a third of the way down the Lower California peninsula, and as the incident involved a moment of actual physical contact with what I believe was one of the largest specimens of mountain sheep that ever lived, a brief account of it may be worth recording.

Starting from Bruce's camp, near the mouth of the Colorado, for a week we traversed every kind of land from the rich river delta, sparkling in velvet verdancy, to arid plains of alkali, where the hollow trail of our pack train, stretching away to the nothern horizon, would gradually grow into a bas relief as the wind blew away the unpacked earth around the tracks. We crossed flint-paved cloudburst moraines, where the horses' hoofs wore to the quick, to zigzag down cut-banks into sinks where the place for every step had to be prodded with a pole. And always the withering heat of the sun at midday and the biting coldness of the air at the end of the night; and in all the way never a tree for shade, never a spring for drink, and never a sign of life to relieve the monotony. Not even did we have a trail for guidance, our course being steered like that of a ship at sea, by compass bearing of star and headland.

The second day we sighted the pinnacle of lofty San Pedro, and from then on we shaped our course over plain and pass by the blot its steadily growing bulk made against the deep blue of the southern sky. The seventh day, with all the horses' water gone and only a few swallows apiece left for ourselves, we travelled long into the night in the hope of reaching our destination and avoiding the pitiless grilling that a waterless day would render inevitable under the scorching sun. But soon after the wisp of a new moon wriggled down behind a shoulder of the now towering mass of San Pedro we were compelled to camp through loss of bearings. The next morning we were afoot at daybreak and topping the first rise found we were practically at our journey's end.

The sun, a disc of glowing copper, was just emerging from the shimmering mirror of the Gulf, the placid surface of which stretched away beyond eye-scope to the eastern horizon. The level rays, cutting through the clear air, struck upon each cliff and seam of the mighty San Pedro like the beams of a thousand searchlights. Every gully, every ravine, every canyon was sun-searched to the last pebble on the aching line of its waterless bosom All save one; this, a sinister line of heavy black, murky and bottomless to the eye, clave the mountain from its base upwards, to be finally lost in a tumble of boulders on a lofty mesa. From the lower end of this forbidding seam, leapt a stream of clear water, a brocade of white silk studded with opals and diamonds, to be dissolved in spray before it reached a rock-bound pool that glimmered in lucent green through the brighter verdure of a grove of spreading cottonwoods and nodding fan-palms. A hundred-yard straggle of dewy grass, a fugitive gleam of water between brown rocks, and the desert, as parched as that we had been traversing all the week, resumed its sway.

The prime object of this trip was to look over some borax deposits in the vicinity, which done, there was still a few days left for hunting. The evening before we were planning to set out, there was a heavy cloud-burst high up on the mountain, which fact led our head packer to advise against visiting the lower water-holes. It was for this reason that I was unarmed when I set out alone to explore the great black crack—the source of our water supply.

At the outset my interest was stirred by the discovery of three sets of tracks in the moist sand near the foot of the falls, the largest of which, while like those of a sheep in form, in size seemed more like those of a cow. Up a well-defined path to the top of the falls wound the tracks, and then on up the smooth bottom into the murky blackness of the sinister hole, only an occasional grass-stain or hoof-scratch on the rock giving evidence that living creature had passed. Overhead the opposite walls of the chasm overlapped in places and occasional glimpses of the broken ribbon of the sky showed only patches of purple-black, studded here and there with sparkling little dots—the stars. The glare of the desert day had sunk to the subdued light of an old cathedral, and the roar of the stream, swelling constantly as I proceeded, seemed to have become a palpable substance rather than a mere sound. Soon I was conscious of the tingle of drifting spray on my face, and, rounding a turn, came upon a steep cascade which came tumbling down from a subterranean source somewhere deep in the bowels of the mountain. The great crack bent sharply to the left and ran on with its bottom as smooth and dry as the surface of the sun-baked rocks on the desert.

But where before both walls of the uncanny gorge were of black basalt, one—the left—was now formed of a lofty ledge of pure white, crystalline quartz, which, acting as a reflector for the few plummets of light that sounded to such a depth, made the sepulchral effect far less pronounced than in the lower chasm. Impelled almost against my will, I fared on up the weird gorge, constantly marvelling at the grotesque effects in light and shade wrought by its sharply contrasted walls. For perhaps a quarter of a mile it ran thus and then, in one of the strangest corners imaginable, bent again at a right angle and zigzagged along in its original direction up the mountain. I will describe this place as I saw it at my leisure some days later, the rapid sequence of events of the ten minutes immediately following my discovery of it having made it impossible for me to give much intelligent attention to detail at that particular time.

When the disturbances occurred which opened up the great crack in the lofty old mountain, the rift evidently ran down until it encountered the quartz vein, and then ran along and around the latter as a crack in a board runs around a knot hole. The subterranean waterflow was probably tapped at the same time. Just as the crack reached the gleaming quartz wall its bottom fell away abruptly for a hundred feet or more, forming, when there was a cloudburst immediately above, a waterfall whose stream was precipitated out against the ledge and into the pool below.

The impetuous stream from a cloudburst is usually composed of about equal parts of sand and water, and centuries of grinding at the elbow in question had gouged out a well of great depth at the foot of the fall, partly worn out of the diamond-hard quartz and partly scoured out of the volcanic rock of the mountain. Around the right side of this well, worn by aeons of use into the sloping rock, ran a narrow path along which one might, with care, pick his way to a broad shelf of flinty obsidian on the opposite side.

The wall behind the shelf was plainly the head of navigation for everything but birds, but urged on by curiosity I began to edge cautiously along the faint depression that led around the pit. It was ticklish work, and my eyes were too busy looking out for my feet, to wander far afield after details. Suddenly a snort like a bursting bomb ripped out in the half darkness ahead, and before I could retreat I was dealt a pile-driving blow across the thighs that sent me spinning down into the pool. My legs were almost paralyzed from the blow, various sections suffered as I ricochetted into the depths, while the broadside slap I got from the water would have been ample cause for complaint under ordinary circumstances; but all this was nothing to the fact that the whole surface of the pool was shortly alive wih hoofs and horns and woolly backs, and the air a quiver with bleatings, snortings and splashings, which, increased a hundredfold by the ringing echoes of the grewsome cavern, made a bedlam which completely beggars description.

It appears that I had stumbled upon my sheep at a moment when the strangeness of my surroundings had driven every thought of them from my mind. The shelf was a day rendezvous for the considerable flock under the suzerainty of the big ram, and in true mountain-sheep fashion they had stood motionless during my approach in the hope that I might overlook them and turn back. When they did start, it was with the rush of a theatre-fire crowd and the narrow passage was not sufficient to accommodate the crush. The giant leader himself had been responsible for my downfall, but the impact had also thrown his own dead-centre out of true and we had gone down together. For some little time afterwards he experienced the inconvenience of fifty pounds of horns on the top of a head that instinct undoubtedly told him it was vitally necessary to keep above water.

I have no idea how many of the flock got away without falling in, but the pool itself was like a free plunge for the poor on an August afternoon. There must have been a dozen in all—mostly ewes—and each was trying to keep up by climbing up over another. It was probably my imagination that led me to think at the time that the company showed favoritism in selecting my own much-abused body for a life-preserver, but it is certain that I had a very lively struggle of it for five minutes. At the end of that time—or it may have been only half or a quarter as long a period—an active young ewe found the way out at the lower end of the pool, to be followed almost immediately by the rest of the flock. I crawled out last and, limping painfully along in the rear, reached the lower chasm just in time to catch the echoes of the fusilades with which the appearance of the second detachment of sheep were greeted from the camp. Several sizable animals fell as a result of some very excellent shooting that was done on this occasion, but never again did any of the party get so much as another glimpse of what we all agreed was the largest mountain sheep we had ever seen or heard of.

A. F.

Fishing.

A TRESPASS AND A TROUT.

Let the reader picture to himself a stream limpid as crystal, with a gravelly bed, a swift current, and many a twist and curve as it flows merrily through lush meadows, budding woods, rushy bottoms, and magnificently timbered park-lands, on its way to the sea. Or let him read Tennyson's beautiful poem, "The Brook," and unless he be utterly soulless he will see this little river flowing at his very feet.

Rising near the outskirts of a small Midland town, the river turns the ponderous wheels of no fewer than four old-time grist mills ere it has run two miles from its bubbling source among the chalk hills, while great quantities of deliciously crisp watercresses, both brown and green, are grown in its cool, clear depths and find a ready sale in the markets of Liverpool and Manchester. The tenants of the watercress beds pay a rental of £50 per acre to the riparian owners; but, as I have not the good fortune to own even one square inch of these valuable water rights, I do not propose to enter into the subject of watercress growing as an industry. Suffice it to say it is a highly profitable business.

It was while wandering or, rather, trespassing, along the banks of a lovely reach of this little river that I met with a benevolent-looking, white-haired old gentleman "whipping" the stream with a 9ft. split cane, a gossamer-like silk line, and a tiny midge of a March Brown tied upon the finest of fine drawn gut. Trout (many of them goodly fish) were rising freely, and so intent was the venerable angler on endeavouring to 'tice the speckled beauties that he did not appear to notice my presence until I had approached to within a few yards of him, when, with a good deal more courtesy than I really deserved, he asked if I was aware of the fact that I was trespassing upon a private fishery.

Seeing that several notice-boards bearing the superscription, "Private Water.—Trespassers will be Prosecuted," had confronted me at different points along the river, I could not but admit having knowingly committed an act of trespass, and somewhat lamely—albeit truthfully—excused myself on the ground that I had wandered from the King's highway in search of Nature notes from which to write a spring sketch. As luck had it, just as I was bringing my unwonted flow of oratory to a close, Piscator rose and hooked a trout, which, judging from its fighting powers, I guessed to be a good one. After a tough battle the fish allowed itself to be drawn close into the high bank, and, taking up the landing-net, which in the excitement of the moment the old gentleman had dropped, I had the capture—a fairly well conditioned brown trout of nearly 1½lb., weight—kicking on the grass in a "twinkling."

"My first trout this season," exclaimed the delighted angler as he deftly unhooked the fish and laid it amongst a growth of cool, yellow-blossomed marsh marigolds growing on the margin of the stream. "And," added he with a smile, "I have to thank you, sir, for your goodness in landing it so skilfully."

To curtail a long story, in the course of conversation I learned that Mr. B. rented a very charming cottage standing on the river-side, together with the sole fishing rights over some three-quarters of a mile of the water. This ideal little place forms his home during the summer months, and in late autumn he migrates with the swallows to sunnier climes.

"I find that a couple of hours with even a 6½oz. rod are just as much as I am able to manage comfortably, and, having already exceeded that limit, will you do me the pleasure of taking my rod while I relieve you of the landing-net?" suddenly remarked my new acquaintance as we sat on the bank smoking and chatting and watching the swallows hawking for insects over the surface of the stream.

It was not without a slight feeling of embarrassment that I took over the perfectly balanced split cane, for, apart from the fact of my being purely and simply a trespasser on the old gentleman's fishery, I am bound to confess that he threw a far better and prettier dry fly than myself, and I therefore felt a little shy at displaying my inferior skill. But he who hesitates is lost, and, taking the rod from its owner, I essayed a longish cast over a small bay in the further bank. The fly fell on the rippleless surface of the water with a splash of sufficient magnitude to have scared all the fish in the neighbourhood out of appetite for feathers, steel, and gut. With a kindly smile my companion encouraged me to do better things, nor did he so much as hint that the trout inhabiting the river C—were too well educated to accept such a clumsily cast lure. My second attempt was a decided improvement upon the first, and the fly dropped on the water in a very natural manner under an outspreading bough of a catkin-festooned alder. It was immediately taken, and the next moment I knew I was into a good fish. Up and down stream and across and across rushed the speckled beauty, now leaping out of the water and now "streaking" towards a cluster of dangerous-looking boulders, upon the jagged sides of which I momentarily expected to see him smash the fine-drawn point, "lock, stock, and barrel." For fully eight minutes (to me it seemed an hour) did that game trout battle for freedom, but, despite his mad rushes and leapings, he failed to make good his escape, and, gallant fish though he was, he could not cope for ever against split cane, steel, and tested gut. At length he lay gasping on the emerald turf at my feet, his lovely carmine spots vieing with the field-poppy in point of colour. Two pounds and one ounce did that game fish scale, and, notwithstanding the earliness of the season, a more beautifully coloured or more shapely Salmo fario it had never been my pleasure to kill.

The scintillating spears of the setting sun now began to gild the summits of a distant range of purple hills, and, probably not caring to encounter the chill evening air, my kindly host led me across a beautiful level stretch of lawn to his old-fashioned creeper-clad fishing lodge. "Well, my young friend," said he, as we sat smoking and sipping a cool and refreshing soda and whiskey in a small but cosily furnished smoking-room overlooking the river, "seeing that you have pleaded guilty to trespassing on my preserved water, I see no reason why you should not be penalised. However, I will allow you to go free this time, but" (shaking a warning finger at me) "when next you trespass on this little fishery, well, don't forget to bring a rod."—B. C. Conway, in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

FOOTBALL QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I shall be obliged if you can let me know the result of the International Rugger Match, Scotland *vs.* Wales, played during the season the South African team visited England.

P. C. M.

Calcutta, *10th August 1908.*

[Scotland *vs.* Wales played at Edinburgh on 2nd February 1907. Scotland won by 2 tries to 1 penalty goal (6—3).—Ed].

RESULTS OBTAINED WITH ·360 COLLECTING GUN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—The following notes as to the capabilities of the ·360 shot gun will no doubt be of interest to naturalists and collectors, who use small bore shot guns for obtaining specimens. The ordinary walking-stick gun is of very inferior make, and has never the semblance of a choke. Consequently the powers of a ·360 which is carefully made and hard choked, will come as a revelation to those who are used to the ordinary Belgian-made article. The ·360 used for trial was one of two barrels bored by a friend on a foot lathe: both were full choked, but one, and that the one with the shortest barrel, proved decidedly the closest and hardest shooting gun of the two, and this was consequently chosen to carry out a series of exhaustive experiments with. The barrel is of steel, and nineteen inches in length. The best load was, after much trial, found to be 12½ grains of Curtis's and Harvey's No. 4 Black, or an equal bulk, *i.e.*, about 6 grains *full* of Amberite or Schultze. The weight of shot to suit this is a little over one-fifth of an ounce. A felt and a card wad are placed between powder and shot, and a card over the shot. Schultze, which suits the gun particularly well, has to be carefully loaded with tight-fitting wads, and a good turn-over above the over-shot wad. If these precautions are not taken the combustion of the powder will be incomplete, and though the patterns may remain good, the penetration will be very weak. With black powder, no precautions as to turn-over are necessary; in fact the cases need not be turned over at all.

At ten yards the ·360 full choke makes a pattern only 5½ to 6 inches in diameter, so that anything shot at this extremely short range would be badly damaged. Fifteen and twenty yards are the useful ranges, and special pains were taken to ascertain the capabilities of the little gun at these distances. At fifteen yards, using No. 10 shot, the ·360 averages about 72 pellets out of the 128 in the total charge, on an eight inch circle.

With a load of 60 pellets of No. 6 shot, *i.e.*, just over one-fifth of an ounce, 42 are placed on an average in a nine-inch circle at fifteen yards. With the same load of No. 6 shot, but the range being 20 yards, about 40 pellets are placed on an average in a fifteen-inch circle. At twenty yards the killing circle is only fifteen to eighteen inches in diameter, so that one has to hold pretty straight with these miniature guns.

The 360 was tested thoroughly with No. 6, 7, 8, and 10 shot, only chilled shot being used on account of the fulness of the choke: it performed consistently well with all four sizes. With the larger numbers it might be depended on for a rabbit or hare up to twenty-five yards; with No. 10 a bird would have to be very small and very lucky to escape at twenty yards. The ·360 cases stand reloading several times, before giving way, and as the charges are so minute the cost of cartridges, when made up at home, comes out very small. Card and felt wads for 300 cartridges work out to a little under two shillings, or about eight pence a hundred.

The above ·360 barrel has now been put inside a bamboo, so as to make a walking-stick gun. The action, which is home-made like the barrel, consists of a striker pin with a spiral spring wound round it, carried in a tube: this tube at the cartridge end has a female screw thread tapped in it, which fits a corresponding male thread cut on the outside of the breech end of the barrel itself. The tube at the end where it screws on the barrel is closed by a short metal cylinder having a small hole in its centre to let through the point of the striker pin. This action is of course slow, as it takes five complete revolutions of the action tube to screw it home to the barrel. On the other hand it is immensely strong, and very easy for an amateur to make for himself. Moreover, it could be easily converted into an interrupted screw, by slotting away alternate quarters of the male and female threads. A half cock notch is made on the striker pin, at such a point that the striker point is only just drawn back clear of the face of the false breech, consequently if allowed to strike the cap from the half cock, the pin does not hit with any force, and there is no danger of exploding the cap. The half cock serves to keep the firing pin clear of the cap when screwing up the breech. The rear end of the striker pin projects just enough from the handle of the bamboo stick to enable one to pull it back to full cock with the finger and thumb.

A ·410 barrel has been also made on similar principles, and it makes particularly fine even patterns: this latter gun is, however, not a full choke, and another ·410 very fully choked is to be made later, in order that the extreme capabilities of this calibre of shot gun may be also investigated. The ·410 is very much more powerful than the ·360, as it shoots three-eighths of an ounce of shot: in fact one of these guns if choked would be quite good enough for quail shooting, if held straight. The small killing circles of the ·360 choke are a clear indication of the difficulty of hitting fast flying birds with these very small bores; for collecting purposes where pot shots are the rule this feature is not objectionable.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

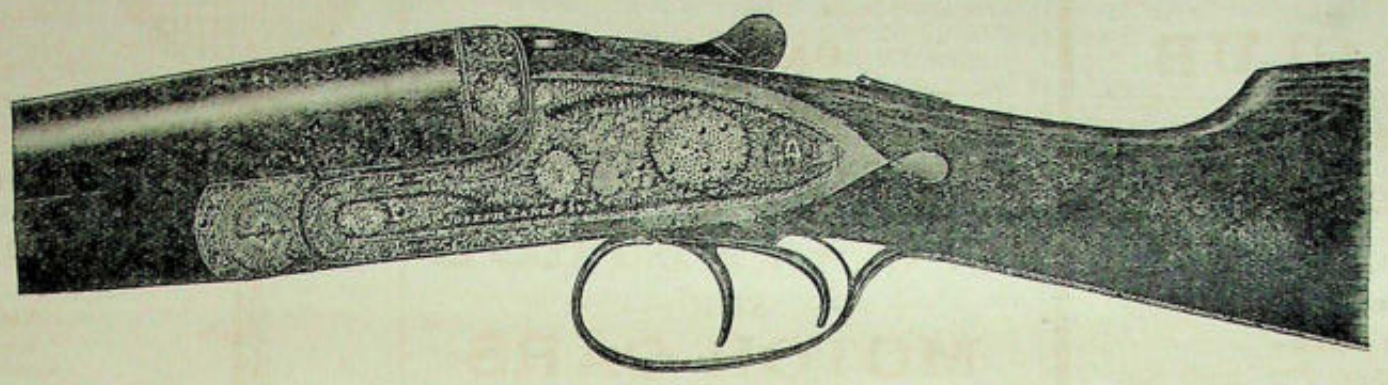
Flossie, junior, is a little girl whose ideas of creation are yet crude, but she is very curious. "Is all of us made out of dust, mamma?" she asked, the other day. "Yes, Flossie." "Little babies, too?" "Yes." The kid was silent for a moment. "Mamma," she said, "heaven must be a dreffful dusty place."

During the recent Mississippi campaign Prohibition doctrines figured in the struggle, and seemed very important to a Methodist minister. "Brother Truly," said the minister, "I want to ask you a question. Do you ever take a drink of whiskey" "Befo' I answer that," responded the wary Brother Truly, "I want to know whether it is an inquiry or an invitation."

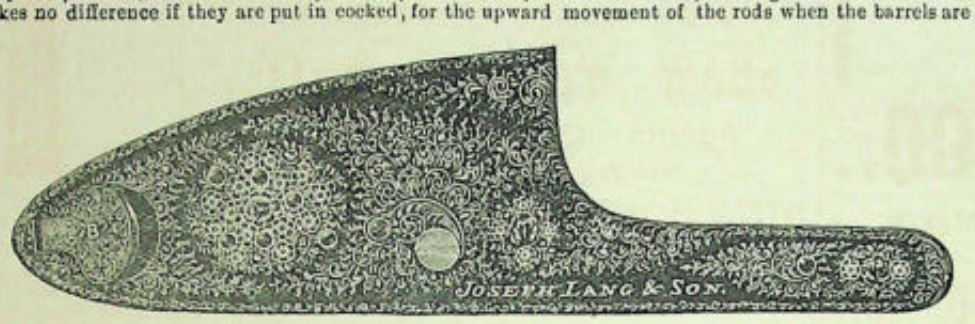
Shooting.

THE LANG DETACHABLE LOCK.

MESSRS. JOSEPH LANG & SON, of 102, New Bond Street, W., have just introduced a newly-invented form of detachable side lock which they are applying to all their guns. The innovation, although in itself of an extremely simple character, necessitates some slight alterations in the shape and dimensions of the limbs of the locks, in order that the plates shall remain of the ordinary size. At the rear extremity of each lock plate there is fitted a spring-actuated snap-catch. In order to provide room for it the sear spring proper and the spring of the safety sear are modified in shape, their functions and power being unaffected by the alteration. Internally the snap catch takes the form of a projecting tongue, with bevelled edge, impelled in an outward direction by the pressure of a coiled spring. Externally a curved-headed thumb lever is sunk flush in the metal of the plate. A short and narrow aperture, into which the thumb nail can be inserted, is provided, so that the lever can be readily raised. When opened it projects at a right angle to the face of the plate. By means of a ratchet inside, this raising of the lever draws the tongue of the snap bolt inwards and frees it from engagement with a metal recess sunk in the wood of the stock. In principle, the action is that of an ordinary door latch, opened by means of a handle, but closing automatically. This thumb lever fastening takes the place of the ordinary pin at the rear end of the lock. At the front, the lock is secured by bevelling of the plate and countersinking of the edge of the recess in the action body. There is also an engagement of projecting and recessed parts on the upper internal surface, to prevent any possible movement due to shrinking of the wood of the stock. As has been said, the whole arrangement is simple in the extreme, and its efficiency for the purpose in view seems to be unquestionable.



A further improvement is an arrangement whereby it has been made impossible to insert the locks with the cocking rods in the wrong position. If there is an objection to locks automatically detachable, it is that the operation of removing them, which used to be too difficult, may be made too easy. The little thumb levers, on the plates of the Lang gun under consideration, are a standing invitation to all and sundry to operate them and take the plates off. When this is done, if the position of the cocking rods or lifters could alter, there would always be a possibility that through ignorance or carelessness, the plates might be forced in and the catch snap home, with the lifters in the wrong position. Then, when an effort was made to open the gun, resistance would be encountered and something in the lock would probably break. This difficulty has been overcome by fitting a spring to the upper part of the lifter so that it retains its position when the locks are taken out and is always in the same place when they are put in again. It is all very skilfully worked out, and in the result, although the locks—with the cocking rods in the lower position to which the spring bears them,—should be uncocked, it makes no difference if they are put in cocked, for the upward movement of the rods when the barrels are dropped has, in that case, no effect.



In the illustration of the gun A represents the catch embedded in the lock plate and closed, while in that of the lock B shows it opened with the thumb, and the lock released. Messrs. Joseph Lang & Son are to be congratulated on the efficiency and ingenuity of this, their latest development in the mechanism of hammerless sporting guns. In addition a word of commendation must be said for the beautifully proportioned and balanced game gun, a very admirable specimen of the best grade of London work, to which the new device has been fitted, for submission to the *Indian Field*.

E. H. S.

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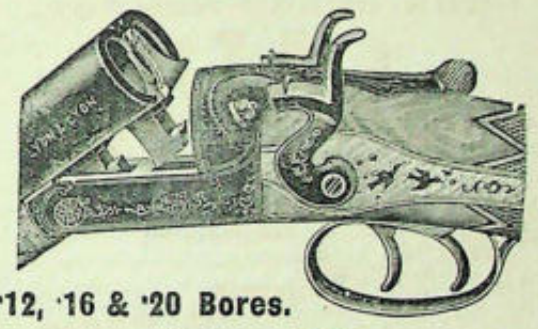

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Consolidation of metal for renewal of Baraipur-Bistupur Road and Diamond Harbour Road has been commenced and the roads will not be fit for Motor traffic about two months.

A. CLIFFORD EARP,
6th August 1909. *Hony. Secretary.*

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASE COURSE.

3rd Reminder.

The public are again reminded that this Course is closed until further notice.

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Calcutta Turf Club.

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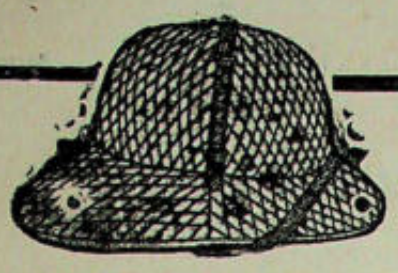

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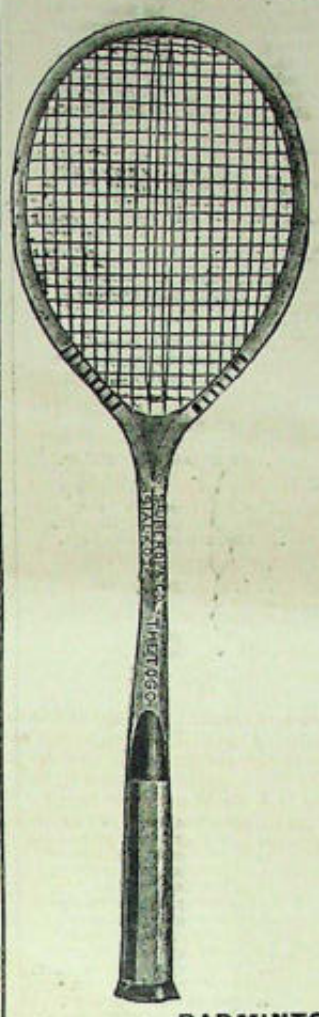

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will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Poona 4th Extra	August	14
„ 5th „	„	18
„ 6th „	„	21
„ 7th „	„	28
Bareilly Monsoon	„	21
Calcutta 3rd Monsoon	„	14
„ 4th „	„	21
Shwebo	„	19 and 21
Rangoon Sixth Extra	„	21
Calcutta 5th Monsoon	Sept.	4
Rangoon Seventh Extra	„	4
Poona First Meeting	„	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	„	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	„	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	„	11
„ 7th „	„	18
„ 8th „	„	25
Quetta Autumn	„	21, 23 and 25
Ooty Hunt	„	22 and 25
Poona Second Meeting	„	25 29, and Oct. 2
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	5, 7 and 9
Dehra Autumn	„	7 and 9
Jubbulpore	„	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	„	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	„	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	„	27
„ Second „	Dec.	4
„ Third „	„	11
„ Fourth „	„	16
Calcutta First Meeting	„	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	„	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rawalpindi	„	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	„	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona First Meeting	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Rangoon 6th Extra	—	14th August.
Rangoon 7th Extra	—	28th August.
Dehra Autumn	First	20th August.
	Second	15th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	2nd September.
	Second	23rd September.

Quetta Autumn	First	–	30th August.
	Second	..	4th September.
	Third	..	13th September.
Calcutta Fourth Monsoon	–	..	16th August.
Umballa Autumn	First	..	23rd September.
Meerut Autumn	First..	..	15th September.
	Final –	..	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First..	–	1st September.
	Second	..	1st October.
	Final..	..	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	..	1st September.
	Final..	..	9th November.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Third	..	1st September.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.		
Kashmir Tournament (Gulmarg)	–	Now on.
Jubbulpore Tournament..	..	Begins 18th October.
FOOTBALL.		
Bombay Rugby Tournament	..	Begins 28th August.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	..	Begins 18th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	..	Begins 15th September.
SHOWS.		
Mussoorie Dog Show	–	15th September.
Simla Dog Show	..	24th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show	..	27th and 28th October.
CRICKET.		
Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	..	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	–	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	..	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.
LAWN TENNIS.		
Poona Gymkhana Tournaments	..	Begin 23rd August.
ROWING.		
Madras R. C. Hot-weather Regatta	..	28th August.
Calcutta R. C. 2nd Regatta	..	4th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 18th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1¾ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¾ miles)	Saturday, 18th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup..	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Economic Zoology in India	281
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	282
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	285
SHIKAR	286
FISHING	287
CORRESPONDENCE	287
SHOOTING	288
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Calcutta Second Moonsoon Meeting; Poona Second Extra Meeting; Racing in Australia;	289
ENTRIES FOR RACES	291
SPORT IN ENGLAND	293
HUNTING	294
POLO	298
ATHLETICS	298
CRICKET	298
FOOTBALL	299
THE NATURALIST	300
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE	300

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CALCUTTA SECOND MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN,
MR. J. G. DICKSON,
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN,
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON,
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges:—MESSRS. G. B. DEAKIN, and A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR KENNETH CAMPBELL.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. R. STEWART.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-Keeper:—MR J. W. ORR.
Acting Secretary:—CAPTAIN J. E. HUGHES.

Saturday, 7th August 1909.

APPENDED are results, details in our Sporting Notes.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 750; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Above heights to carry 9st. 4lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. E. Taylor's ch e g Tangerine, 8st.	Murdison 1
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 9st. 2lb.	Drew 2
Mr. H. S. Williams' br aus m Skipping Girl, 8st. 6lb....	Ruiz 3
Mr. P. J. DeLauney's gr aus m Grey Lady, 6st. 4lb. (dec. 4lb). ...	Guffoor 4
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's br aus g Koorlong, 8st. 9lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Amiable, 8st....	W. White 0
Mr. T. S. Smith's ch a h Finjan, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 11b).	Butters 0

(Winner trained by Smallman.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Cocky, 5 to 1 agst. Tangerine, 8 to 1 Koorlong, 10 to 1 Skipping Girl, and any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 89 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 12, Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a length; half a length between the second and third; head between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 17secs.

THE AUGUST HURDLE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 10st. 5lb.	T. Southall 1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Betrayer, 10st. 12lb.	Alford 2
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 10st. 2lb. (dec. 11b.)	Mr. Bletsoe 3
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 9st. 5lb.	Thomas 4
Mr. S Basheer Ali's b e m Marmalade III., 11st. 9lb.	Butlin 0
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes, 11st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 10st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Mr. Hamilton 0
Mr. R. D. Cogan's ch aus m Pallas, 9st. 8lb.	Sullivan 0
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah, 9st. (dec. 7lb.) ...	Mr. Barrow 0

(Winner trained by Heywood.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mercedes, 3 to 1 Wake Up, 4 to 1 Betrayer, 6 to 1 Queen of Gems, 8 to 1 Cyril, 15 to 1 each Marmalade III and Pallas, and 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: paid Rs. 70 on the winner; Rs. 28, Rs. 22 and Rs. 33 for places.

Won comfortably by three lengths; two and-a-half lengths between second and third; one between the third and fourth. Time—3mins. 15secs.

THE PONY HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 750; second Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 7st. 8lb. (dec. 10lbs.) ...	Barrett 1
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 9st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Dudley 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Primrose, 8st. 7lb.	Owner 3
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Bletsoe 4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 8lb. ...	Killorn 0
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. J. E. Adams' b e m Dinghy, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison 0
Capt. P. D. Stewart's b aus g Envious, 8st. 3lb.	Fraser 0

(Winner trained by Mr. Bletsoe.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Moira, 4 to 1 each Solace and Wal, 8 to 1 Primrose, 10 to 1 each Sweet Marie and Ruling Passion, and any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 342 on the winner; Rs. 32, Rs. 17 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won in a canter by four lengths; a length and three-quarters between the second and third; half a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 32½secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W.'s. over 11st. G. R.'s. About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 11st....	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 11st. ...	Owner 2
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus g Electric Light, 10st.	Mr. Taylor 3
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinnet, 10st. ...	Mr. Bletsoe 4
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 11st.	Owner 0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Malmesbury, 11st.	Mr Robertson 0
Mr. Steel Perkins' b aus m Dalgai, 11st. ...	Mr. Pierson 0
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 11st.	Mr. Glen 0
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Merman, 11st. (dec. 4lb.)	Owner 0
Mr H. V. Low's b aus m Leading Lady, 11st.	Mr. Dudley 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Tommy Daw, 3 to 1 Spinnet, 4 to 1 Leading Lady, 5 to 1 Electric Light, 8 to 1 Maisonette, and any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs 39 on the winner Rs. 17, Rs. 28 and Rs. 23 for places.

Won by two lengths; same between the second and third; length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 18secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE—Winner; Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 8st. 13lb.	Fraser 1
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II, 8st. 13lb.	Ruiz 2
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Hamilton 3
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins' b aus g Manjess, 7st.	Rahman 4
Mr. K. Alie's b e m Tana, 9st. 11lb. ...	Butlin 0
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 9st. 2lb.	Butters 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 8st. 13lb.	W. White 0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 8st. 10lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st. 7lb.	Drew 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 4lb.	Owner 0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir, 8st. 2lb. ...	Murdison 0
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7st. 13lb.	Guffoor 0

(Winner trained by Bloss.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Sacristan II., 3 to 1 each Lady Teazle and Tana, 5 to 1 Harene, 6 to 1 Morsel, 10 to 1 Sinphoe, 12 to 1 Haloya, 15 to 1 Jack Sheppard, 20 to 1 Manjess and the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 80 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 18 and Rs. 94 for places.

Won by a short head; three and a half lengths between the second and third; three lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 30secs.

THE FORT PLATE.—Divided Handicap I—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Baring's br e m Colina, 7st. 10lb.	Butters 1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 8st. 2lb.	Drew 2
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle, 9st. 2lb.	Murdison 3
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 7st. 7lb. ...	Barker 4
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours, 9st. 5lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 11b.)	P. Morrison 0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 5lb. (dec. 9lbs.)	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. Johnstone Stewart's b or br e m Downland, 7st. 2lb.	W. White 0

(Winner trained by Bloss.)

BETTING: Evans Mystic Circle, 3 to 1 each Royal Colours and Bundah, 10 to 1 each Colina and Bridge Knight, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 155 on the winner; Rs. 26, Rs. 14 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by four lengths; two and a half between the second and third; one between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 28½secs.

THE FORT PLATE—Divided Handicap II.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 2lb. ...	Fraser 1
Mr. A. Levetus b aus g Yulgibar, 7st. 11lb.	Baichan 2
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 7st. 13lb.	Killorn 3
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers 4
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 9st. 3lb.	Butters 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 9st. ...	Drew 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Black Paint, 8st. 9lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Bouquet, 8st. 9lb.	Murdison 0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 5lb.	Mr. Galstaun 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Lasso and London, 4 to 1 Black Paint, 5 to 1 each Pressy and Ulric, 6 to 1 St. Rule, 12 to 1 Yulgibar, 15 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 43 and Rs. 21 for places.

Won fairly easily by three lengths; a length between the second and third; head between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 30½secs.

POONA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 7th August 1909.

THE SUNGAN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A hurdle race for horses which have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl e g Dirty Boy, 9st. 9lb.	T. Ferguson	1
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 10st.	Randall	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. (car. 10st. 11lb.)	Capt. Tomkinson	3
Mr. V. Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 9st. 9lb....	Hayhoe	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Greenstone ...	A. Hoyt	0
Capt. Raban's br e m Chinese Labour, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Anderson	0

(Winner trained by T. Ferguson.)

Won comfortably by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 28secs.

THE LILLIPUT TRIAL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 11lb. ...	Brown	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Galstaun's b a h Sirjamal, 7st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Hajeeali Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 9st.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. 5lb. ...	Heeroo	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a g Bay Middleton, 10st.	Robinson	0
Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 9st. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lassa, 8st. 9lb.	Native	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 9st.	Ames	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Darby, 8st. 11lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Godolphin, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Evans	0
Major Prideaux's bl a h Nagashi, 7st. 7lb.	Gooloo	0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

BETTING: Evens Scimitar, 5 to 1 each agst. Darby and Creditor, 6 to 1 Bay Middleton, 8 to 1 Sirjamal, longer odds the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE KARLI PLATE I.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1907. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Abdul Aziz's g a h Murzook, 8st. 7lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Hoosein Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 7st. 9lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Newton's g a h Azzad, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st.)	Hazza	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 8st. 6lb.	A. Ferguson	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Vedas, 9st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	0
Aga S. Shah's g a h Great Power, 9st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 9st. 2lb.	Northmore	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Turkish Flag III, 8st. 4lb.	Native	0
Mr. Zaid Mahomed's b a h Hasty Jack, 8st. 6lb.	Native	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Chechan, 8st. 11lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's b a h Collector, 7st. 2lb.	Kanoo	0

(Winner trained by Mahomed Jamal.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Afreed, 4 to 1 Vedas, 6 to 1 Murzook, 7 to 1 Chechan, any price the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 27secs.

THE NEW STAND PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 9lb. ...	Ames	1
Mr. Mumford's b e g Sacricomer, 8st. 13lb.	Hayhoe	2
Mr. G. K.'s b e m Wolferton, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 11lb).	Andrews	3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch e m Mergul, 7st. 6lb.	Heeroo	0
Messrs. F. M. Garda and W. Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet, 9st. 3lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 9st. 2lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 6lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. B's b e m Not Yet, 8st. ...	Shaw	0
Mr. D. Runchordas' b e m Coquette, 8st.	Brown	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Haymaker, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Castalia, 7st. 12lb.	Kaeson	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7-13)	A. Ferguson	0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

BETTING: Evens Paul Pry, 4 to 1 agst. Crossbred, 6 to 1 each Coquette and Castalia, 10 to 1 Wolferton, 20 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by one length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE KARLI PLATE II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Meerjan, 9st. 4lb.	Ames	1
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st. 9lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. A. J. deSouza's g a h Sabah, 8st. 7lb. ...	Southall	3
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 8st. 10lb.	Heeroo	0
Messrs. Aboobaker A. Rehman and Ahmood Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 8st. 10lb.	Brown	0
Mr. J. K. Kapadia's ch a h Narsin, 8st. 6lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Squire, 8st. 4lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's g a h Adham, 8st. 1lb.	Native	0
Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's g a h Little Sanaya, 8st.	Kaeson	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Murmurees, 8st. .	Hazza	0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Sinclair, 7st. 12lb.	Yussuf	0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Meerjan, 3 to 1 agst. Sabah, 6 to 1 Hishan, 10 to 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 50secs.

THE ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 10lb. 1 mile.

Capt. D. Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Northmore	1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Gwalior, 8st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 11lb. ...	Ames	4
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 9st.	Evans	0
Mr. Rajee Ali Sabak's b a h Company, 8st. 5lb.	Native	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 9lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Khalil, Dooree's ch a h Amcol, 8st. 7lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan, 8st. 7lb, ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 7lb.	Native	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, 8st. 5lb.	Gooloo	0
Mr. A. M. Saif's ch a h Rubdan, 8st. ...	Southall	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Balmoral, 8st. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Jadir, 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth 7st. 6lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Mufah's g a h Lizaz, 7st. 3lb. ...	Native	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: Evens Precious, 6 to 4 agst. Dhafer, 7 to 1 Gwalior, 10 to 1 Peculiar, any price the others.

Won easily by a length and three-quarters; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 58⅘secs.

THE ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arabs. Maidens on 1st April 1908 which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since that date W. A. raised 14lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas' ch a h Racer, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Robinson	1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Sunsun, 9st. 9lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Mufak's b a g Sandid, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Forster	3
Mr. M. Abdul Aziz's g a h England, 10st. 2lb.	Capt. Tomkinson	4
Major Prideaux's g a g No Trumps, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Anderson	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Tahar Yuni's b a h Meerdan, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 9lb).	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Santra, 9st. 13lb.	.....	0
Messrs. deSouza and Forage's ch a h New York, 9st. 6lb. (car. 9-13) ...	Fisher	0
Mr. Hajee Mohmood Mahomed's ch a h Aziz, 9st. 6lb. (car. 9-13)	Southall	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h King Henry, 8st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 6lb).	Kaeson	0

(Winner trained by C. Bleach.)

BETTING: Evens Racer, 4 to 1 agst. Sunsun, 6 to 1 King Henry, 7 to 1 Santra, and 10 to 20 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by a length and a half; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Saturday, 10th July 1909.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.—A handicap of 20sovs. each with 1,500sovs. added; second 300sovs., third 150sovs. About 3 miles and a furlong.

Mr. D. J. Price's br g Bribery, by Malvolio—The Gift, aged, 12st, 11lb. ..	F. Burn	1
Mr. A. L. Wright's b g Confederate, by Associate—The Cripple, aged, 10st. 9lb.	J. Ryan	2
Mr. Manifold's ch g Squirm, by Coil—Cretonne, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb. ...	H. A. Deeble	3
Mr. R. Morton's br g Kuala Lumpur, by Mikado II.—Honey, 6yrs., 12st. 9lb....	D. Coleman	0
Mr. R. G. Casey's bk g Pilot, by Gunboat—Mermaid, aged, 12st. 9lb. ...	J. Smith	0
Mr. E. Manifold's b g Boisdale, by Swiviller—Geometry, aged, 11st. 12lb. ...	F. McCabe	0
Mr. J. Lemon's bk g Workmaster, by Grafton—Mnemosyne, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ...	A. G. Carter	0
Mr. A. Miller's b g Boomerang, by Firelock—Vindictive aged 11st.	T. McIntosh	0
Mr. P. S. Clement's br g Snob, by Clayton—Sunray aged, 10st. 12lb. ...	S. Howie	0
Mr. H. Miller's br g Dalny by Dorchester—Beryl, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb.	A. Williamson	0
Mr. W. N. McDonald's b g Billiards, by Brilliant—Lord Cleveland mare, aged, 10st.	A. C. Wilton	0
Mr. J. P. Cox's b g Grafnax, by Grafton—Xantippe, aged, 10st.	G. Phillips	0
Mr. G. A. Cookson's b g Postboy, by Postmaster—Busy Bee, 6yrs., 9st. 12lb. ..	W. Ray	0
Mr. J. Robertson's b m Quail, by Tranter—The Quail, aged, 9st. 10lb. ...	T. Williamson	0
Mr. C. L von Stieglitz's bk g Kyber, by Shah-en-Shah—Chablis II., 5yrs., 9st. 10lb.—including 3lb. over ..	T. Brown	0
Mr. G. Russell's b g Ripon, by Freedom—Priscilla, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb.	P. Cosgrove	0
Mr. J. McDonald's b g Fred, by Savernake—Applause mare, aged, 9st. ...	H. J. Morgan	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Grafnax, 8 to 1 Pilot, 9 to 1 Workmaster, 12 to 1 Snob, 13 to 1 each Bribery and Ripon, 20 to 1 each Boomerang and Boisdale, 25 to 1 each Squirm, Postboy and Fred, 33 to 1 each Kuala Lumpur, Confederate, Dalny and Kyber, 50 to 1 each Billiards and Quail.

Won easily by fifteen lengths from Confederate, who finished well. Squirm was four lengths away third, and four lengths further back came Kuala Lumper. Fred was fifth, Dalny sixth, Workmaster seventh, Boomerang eighth, Kyber ninth, Boisdale tenth, and Pilot last. Time—6mins. 37⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA THIRD MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 14th August 1909.

OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 9-10½.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 14-2.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaniny, 14-1.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Steele Perkin's b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's br aus g Electric Light.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Master John.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. V. M. Murray's dk b aus m Lolo.
Mr. Clifford's br aus g Fingal.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken.
Mr. H. V. Low's b aus m Leading Lady.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinnet.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. L. Baring's br e m Colina.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. Khurshaid Alie's b e m Tana.
Mr. Rallin's ch e g Chevalier.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir.
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros.
Messrs. Dass and Hawkin's b aus g Manjess.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. Mesmarnah's br e m Abet.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus.
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br aus g Haut Fleur.
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch e m The Ocean Bride.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Messrs. Coonan and Caffrey's b aus g Clipper.
Messrs. M. S. and M. M. Huck's ch aus g Narwanah.
Mr. P. Barton's br aus m Regina.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g The Fog.
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Cambra.
Mr. Johnstone Stewart's b e m Downland.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's baus g Peter.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaniny.
Mr. C. St. J. Killick's ch aus g Commander.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Black Paint.
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br aus g Haut Fleur.
Mr. Cowper's br aus g Master John.
Mr. Holmes' br e h Hicks.
Mr. Hart's b e m Lodge Worcester.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Good Friday.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 13-3.
Mr. T. S. Smith's ch a h Finjan, 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch ch m Esmeralda, 14-0½.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3.
Mr. H. S. Williams' br aus m Skipping Girl, 13-3.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Bonita II., 14-0.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 14-0.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 13-2½.
Mr. P. J. De Launey's gr aus m Grey Lady, 13-0½.

POONA RACES, 1909.

FIRST MEETING.

1st Entries closed on Tuesday, 27th July 1909.

First Day, Saturday, 4th September 1909.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

1	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b e aus g	... Lamrock.
2	Mr. Wise's ...	blk aus g	... Whisper.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	... Seclusion.
4	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	ch e g	... Pincher.
5	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	br or bl aus g	Sentiment.
6	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	... Mount Dane.
7	Messrs. Wyndham-Quin and Leatham's	ch e g	... Gerard.
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	... Our State.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bl e g	... Dirty Boy.
10	Mr. W. T. Mile's	ch aus g	... Idle.
11	Mr. G. P. Cosens'	br aus g	... Umutbee.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	... Greenstone.
13	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	... The Loaf.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ...	ch e m	... Fizz.
2	Mr. J. B.'s ...	b e m	... Lovania.
3	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b aus g	... Wandin.
4	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's ...	bl aus h	... Ebullition.
5	Mr. Radha Mohan's	ch e h	... Crossbred.
6	Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus h	... The Master.
7	Capt. Houston's	ch e m	... Yuba.
8	H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's	ch aus g	... Sporran.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	... Tangaroa.
10	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	... Misty Morn.
11	Mr. R. R. S's ..	b aus m	... Metal Maid.
12	Mr. R. R. S's ..	br aus g	... Uru.
13	Mr. Kelso's ...	b e m	... Wise Bird
14	Mr. W. Lauder's	b e g	... Edgar Stuart.
15	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b aus g	... Soult Line
16	Mr. M. Goculdas'	br aus g	... Peru.
17	Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	... Master Theo.
18	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch e m	... Mergul.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—R. C. and distance.

1	Mr. J. B.'s ...	b a h	... Remembrance.
2	Mr. G. K.'s ...	b a h	... Peculiar.
3	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	... Soheil.
4	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	... Sialkote.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	... Darianoor.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	... Swalior.
7	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	... Red, 14-0.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	... Merrily.
9	Mr. Hoosain Obayede's	ch a h	... Dhafer.
10	Mr. R. R. S's ...	g a h	... Precious.
11	Mr. Beg's ...	b a h	... Famous.
12	Mr. Adil's ...	g a h	... Colaba.
13	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	ch a h	... Alma.
14	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	ch a h	... Young.
15	Mr. Newton's ...	g a h	... Hyacinth, 14-0.
16	Mr. M. Goculdas'	ch a h	... Jahangir.
17	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	... Hazza, 13-3½.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Capt. A. S. Toogood's	b a h	Surkhab, 13-3½.
2	Mr. George's	c h a h	Corrector, 14-0.
3	Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's	g a h	Anica, 13-3½.
4	Mr. G. K's	b a h	Goldman, 14-0.
5	Mr. G. K's	c h a h	Mannlicher, 13-3.
6	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	g a h	Ebrahim Pasha, 14-0.
7	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	b a h	Turkish Flag III., 13-3½.
8	Mr. Fife's	c h a h	Minx, 13-2½.
9	Mr. A. W. Essa's	b a h	Fairfield, 13-3½.
10	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	c h a h	Farick, 14-0.
11	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Santra, 14-0.
12	Mr. Cooke's	c h a g	Betty, 13-2½.
13	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	c h a h	Patras, 13-3.
14	Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Saree, 13-3.
15	Mr. Khalil Dooree's	c h a h	Amood, 13-3½.
16	Mr. Mohsen Abdul Aziz's	g a h	Murzook, 13-3.
17	Mr. James'	g a h	Salanic, 14-0.
18	Mr. R. R. S's	g a h	Mudkoor, 13-3.
19	Mr. Beg's	c h a h	Sharar, 13-2.
20	Messrs Aboobaker A. Rehman and Ahmed Abdoola's	b a h	Real Blood, 13-3½.
21	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	c h a h	Priceless, 13-3½.
22	Mr. A. Mahomed's	b a h	Sinclar, 13-2½.
23	Mr. Yusuf Abdoola's	c h a h	Aden, 13-3½.
24	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Chechan, 13-3½.
25	Mr. Newton's	c h a h	Sanjakdhar, 13-3½.
26	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Sheriff, 13-1½.
27	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Azzad, 13-3½.
28	Mr. A. A. Bassam's	g a h	Burtho, 13-3½.
29	Mr. M. Goculdas'	c h a h	Winchester, 13-3½.
30	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	Maimoon, 13-3½.

THE NEW PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

1	G. K.'s	ch Irish m	Miss Clare, 14-2.
2	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b a u s m	Lorraine, 14-2.
3	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	c h e h	Wild Boy, 14-2.
4	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	c h a u s h	Naughty Boy, 14-1½
5	Mr. R. R.-S.'s	c h a u s m	Lady Nannie, 14-1½.
6	Mr. R. R.-S.'s	b r a u s g	Comeback, 14-2.
7	Mr. Kelso's	b a u s m	Russley Rose, 14-1.
8	Mr. Kelso's	c h a u s g	Encourage, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Beg's	b r a u s g	Koko, 14-2.
10	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b l a u s m	Gun Metal, 14-1½.
11	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b r a u s m	Pantry Girl, 14-2.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.
13	Mr. W. Mumford's	b r a u s g	Mandeville, 14-2.
14	Mr. F. M. Garda's	c h a u s g	Cracker, 14-2.

THE LILLIPUTS.—½ mile.

1	Mr. Wallace's	b a h	Mountain King, 13-2½.
2	Mr. Fife's	c h a h	Minx, 13-2½.
3	Mr. A. Rehman's	c h a h	Selection, 13-2½.
4	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Angler, 13-2½.
5	Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	b a h	Hishan, 13-2½.
6	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	c h a h	Patras, 13-3.
7	Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	g a h	Sabah, 13-3.
8	Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's	g a h	Little Sanaya, 13-3.
9	Mr. Hoosain Obayed's	g a h	Yacoot, 13-2½.
10	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Scimitar, 13-2½.
11	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Rose, 13-3.
12	Mr. Kelso's	g a h	Young Gazelle, 13-2.
13	Mr. Beg's	b a h	Creditor, 13-2½.
14	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	b a h	Nasaralla, 13-3.
15	Mr. J. K. Kapadia's	g a h	Darby, 13-2½.
16	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Sheriff, 13-1½.
17	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	Bay Middleton, 13-3.
18	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Rajput, 13-2½.
19	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b r a h	Prince Charming, 13-3.

Second Day, Wednesday, 8th September 1909.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

1	Mr. J. B.'s	b a u s m	Wakeful, 14-1½.
2	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b a u s m	Nigam, 14-1½.
3	Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's	c h a u s m	Carmenita, 14-1.
4	Major G. Moore's	c h a u s m	Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.
5	Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's	b r a u s m	Cheeky, 14-1.
6	Capt. H. Meynell's	c h e m	Recovery, 14-2.
7	Mr. F. M. Garda's	c h a u s g	Cracker, 14-2.

THE POONA PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

1	H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	c h a u s h	Vigorous.
2	H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	b l a u s h	Ebullition.
3	Colonel Desaraj Urs'	b r a u s m	Twistum.
4	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b r a u s h	Tangaroa.
5	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Paddy's Darling.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Singleton.
7	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b r a u s g	Killua.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b r a u s g	Uro.
9	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a u s m	Croat.
10	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a u s m	Metal Maid.
11	Mr. Kelso's	b e m	Wise Bird.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a u s g	Soult Line.
13	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a u s g	Lord Carlyon.
14	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
15	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	c h e m	Mergul.
16	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b e g	Milner II.

THE CRITERION.—7 furlongs.

1	H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's	b a u s g	Admiral Crichton.
2	Mr. J. B.'s	b e m	Not Yet.
3	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	c h a u s g	Absentee.
4	Mr. Radha Mohan's	c h e h	Crossbred.
5	Capt. Houston's	c h e m	Yuba.
6	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b a u s g	Bobbie.
7	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b a u s g	Flotsam.
8	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	b l e m	Foursome.
9	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	c h e g	Ashanti Gold.
10	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b r a u s m	Windy.
11	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Singleton.
12	Mr. Galstaun's	b e m	Sue.
13	Mr. M. Laxmi Kantharaj Urs'	b r a u s h	Lachlan.
14	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b r a u s h	Oakton.
15	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b r a u s g	Uro.
16	Mr. Kelso's	b r a u s g	Paul Pry.
17	Mr. M. Goculdas'	c h e m	Galloping Girl.
18	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	Haymaker.
19	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e h	Cobham.
20	Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	Sacricomar.
21	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	c h e m	Mergul.

THE POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.

1	Capt. D. Wood's	c h a h	Second Thoughts.
2	Aga S. Shah's	g a h	Nulli Secundus.
3	Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's	g a h	Antica, 13-3½.
4	Messrs. Toolsidass Tejpal and P. Framjee's	b a h	Amir Ali.
5	Mr. J. B.'s	b a h	Remembrance.
6	Mr. G. K.'s	g a h	Reefat.
7	Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Parliament.
8	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	g a h	Hyder II.
9	Messrs. A. M. Shamlan and Ali Beg Mishree's	b a h	Hundred.
10	Thakur Sripal Singh's	c h a h	Nusser.
11	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	Darwin.
12	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Darianoor.
13	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Swalior.
14	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Merrily.
15	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Babil.
16	Capt. E. L. Popham's	b a h	Cato.
17	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	g a h	Tunis.
18	Messrs. R. S. Forage and A. J. DeSouza's	r r n a h	Fruit Salt.
19	Mr. Hoosain Obayed's	c h a h	Dhafer.
20	Mr. R. R. S.'s	c h a h	Devon.
21	Mr. Beg's	b a h	Zamorin.
22	Mr. Adil's	g a h	Colaba.
23	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	g a h	Urgent.
24	Mr. A. Mahomed's	b a h	Silvermine
25	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	c h a h	Young Salanic.
26	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Hyacinth, 14-0.
27	Mr. Newton's	b a h	Hadee.
28	Mr. Newton's	b a h	Thaboor.
29	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	Hazza, 13-3½.
30	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	Jadir.
31	Mr. M. Goculdas'	c h a h	Rubio.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Capt. A. S. Toogood's	b a h	Surkhab, 13-3½.
2	Aga S. Shah's	g a h	Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
3	Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's	b a h	Company, 14-0.
4	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	g a h	Ebrahim, Pasha, 14-0.
5	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	b a h	Turkish Flag III., 13-3½.
6	Mr. A. Aziz's	g a h	Mehdi, 14-0.
7	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Lookman, 14-0.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	c h a h	Gold Mint, 13-3½.
9	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	c h a h	Farick, 14-0.
10	Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Saree, 13-3.
11	Mr. Khalil Dooree's	c h a h	Amood, 13-3½.
12	Mr. A. M. Bushari's	b a h	Panala II., 13-2.
13	Mr. R. R. S.'s	c h a h	Tachreet, 13-3½.
14	Mr. Kelso's	b a h	Hermit, 13-3.
15	Mr. Beg's	b a h	Mudlool, 13-2½.
16	Messrs. Aboobaker A Rehman and Ahmed Abdoola's	b a h	Real Blood, 13-3½.
17	Mr. Abdil's	b a h	Dumra, 13-3½.
18	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	c h a h	Priceless, 13-3½.
19	Mr. J. K. Kapadia's	g a h	Darby, 12-2½.
20	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Azzad, 13-3½.
21	Mr. Newton's	c h a h	Sanjakdhar, 13-3½.
22	Mr. A. A. Bassam's	g a h	Burtho, 13-3.
23	Mr. M. Goculdas'	c h a h	Dilerjung, 13-3.
24	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	Moonib Pasha, 13-3.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. G. K.'s	c h r n a h	Mannlicher, 13-3.
2	Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Merchant, 13-3.
3	Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's	g a h	Shanwar, 13-3.
4	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	b a h	Duxion, 13-1½.
5	Mr. A. Rehman's	c h a h	Selection, 13-2½.
6	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Angler, 13-2½.
7	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Lassa, 13-3.
8	Mr. Cooke's	c h a g	Betty, 13-2½.
9	Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	b a h	Hishan, 13-2½.
10	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	c h a h	Patras, 13-2½.
11	Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Saree, 13-3.
12	Mr. A. J. De Souza's	g a h	Sabah, 13-3.
13	Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's	g a h	Little Sanaya, 13-3.
14	Mr. Hoosain Obayed's	g a h	Yacoot, 13-2½.
15	Mr. Mohsen Abdool Aziz's	g a h	Murzook, 13-3.
16	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Mudkoor, 13-3.
17	Mr. Beg's	c h a h	Sharar, 13-2.
18	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	b a h	Nasaralla, 13-3.
19	Mr. A. Mahomed's	b a h	Sinclair, 13-2½.
20	Mr. M. Nasserwanjee's	g a h	Ariff, 13-1½.
21	Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	b a h	Gafal, 13-2.
22	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Chechan, 13-3.
23	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Sheriff, 13-1½.
24	Mr. Newton's	b a h	Salar, 13-2.
25	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Sayar, 13-2.
26	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Young Anaiza, 13-2½.
27	Mr. M. Goculdas'	c h a h	Orby, 13-2.
28	Mr. Nasar Abdoola's	g a h	Adam, 13-2½.
29	Mr. Gold's	c h a h	Prime Minister, 13-2½.
30	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Rajput, 13-2½.
31	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b r a h	Prince Charming, 13-3.

Third Day, Saturday, 11th September 1909.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

1	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a u s g	Lamrock.
2	Mr. Wise's	b l k a u s g	Whisper.
3	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	c h a u s g	Seclusion.
4	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	c h e g	Pincher.
5	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	b r o r b l a u s g	Sentiment.
6	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b r a u s g	Mount Dane.
7	Messrs. Windham-Quin and Leatham's	c h e g	Gerard.
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b a u s g	Our State.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b l e g	Dirty Boy.
10	Mr. W. T. Miles'	c h a u s g	Idle.
11	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a u s g	Greenstone.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b r e g	Clear Artist.
13	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1½ miles.

1	Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	c h e h	Fizz.
2	Mr. J. B.'s	b e m	Lovania.
3	Mr. J. B.'s	b e m	Not Yet.
4	Mr. G. K.'s	c h e h	Devereux.
5	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	c h a u s g	Absentee.
6	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a u s g	Nandin.
7	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a u s g	Realm.
8	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b r a u s h	The Master.
9	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e m	Mother Goose.
10	H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's	c h a u s g	Sporran.
11	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Bantock.
12	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	c h a u s h	Misty Morn.
13	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b r e m	Winkfield's Melody.
14	Mr. Kelso's	b e g	Hunting Horn.
15	Mr. Kelso's	b e m	Wise Bird.
16	Mr. W. Lauder's	b e g	Edgar Stuart.
17	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b r a u s g	Peru.
18	Mr. W. Mumford's	b r e g	Pelargonium II.
19	Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	Sacricomar.
20	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	c h e m	Mergul.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. J. B.'s	b e m	Not Yet.
2	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a u s g	Mozart.
3	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b l a u s g	Mallinyook.
4	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's	c h a u s h	Vigorous.
5	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's	b l a u s g	Metal Boy.
6	Mr. Radha Mohan's	c h e h	Crossbred.
7	Mr. Radha Mohan's	c h e m	Lady Spring.
8	Capt. Houston's	c h e m	Yuba.
9	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b a u s g	Bobbie.
10	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	b l e m	Foursome.
11	Col. Desaraj Urs'	b r a u s m	Twistum.
12	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b r e h	Cinder Bill.
13	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b r a u s m	Windy.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Singleton.
15	Mr. D. Runchordass'	b e m	Coquette.
16	Mr. N. B. Tirvadeker's	b a u s m	Alruna.
17	Mr. R. R. S's	b a u s m	Posco.
18	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b r a u s g	Uro.
19	Mr. Kelso's	b r a u s g	St Patrick.
20	Mr. Kelso's	b r a u s g	Paul Pry.
21	Mr. M. Goculdas'	c h e m	Ianthe.
22	Mr. M. Goculdas'	c h e m	Zotique.
23	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	Haymaker.
24	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
25	Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	Sacricomar.
26	Messrs. F. M. Garda and W. Mumford's	c h e m	Lady Violet.
27	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b e g	Milner II.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1¼ miles.

1	Aga S. Shah's	g a h	Nulli Secundus.
2	Capt. D. Wood's	c h a h	Second Thoughts.
3	Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's	g a h	Antica, 13-3½.
4	Mr. J. B.'s	b a h	Remembrance.
5	Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Peculiar.
6	Mr. G. K.'s	g a h	Reefat.
7	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	g a h	Hyder II.
8	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a g	Brigand II.
9	Thakur Sripal Singh's	c h a h	Nusser.
10	Thakur Sripal Singh's	g a h	Soheil.
11	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Sialkote.
12	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	Darwin.
13	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	Tezab.
14	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Darianoor.
15	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Chungiz.
16	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Eed, 14-0.
17	Messrs. R. S. Forage and A. J. De Souza's	r d r n a h	Fruit Salt.
18	Mr. N. A. Andria's	g a h	Gladiator.
19	Mr. Hoosain Obayed's	c h a h	Dhafer.
20	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Precious.
21	Mr. Beg's	b a h	Famous.
22	Mr. Adil's	b a h	Dumra 13-3½.
23	Mr. Adil's	g a h	Colaba.
24	Mr. A. Mahomed's	b a h	Silvermine.
25	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	c h a h	Young Salanic.
26	Mr. Newton's	b a h	Thaboor.
27	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Hyacinth, 14-0.
28	Mr. Newton's	b a h	Lofan.
29	Mr. M. Goculdas'	g a h	Young Kohinoor, 14-0.
30	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	Jadir.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Capt. A. S. Toogood's	b a h	Surkhab, 13-3½.
2	Aga S. Shah's	g a h	Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
3	Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's	b a h	Company, 14-0.
4	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	b a h	Duxion, 13-1½.
5	Mr. A. M. Ameer's	g a h	Ebrahim Pasha, 14-0.
6	Mr. A. W. Essa's	b a h	Fairfield, 13-3½.
7	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	John Scott, 14-0.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Lookman, 14-0.
9	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	c h a h	Gold Mint, 13-3½.
10	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	c h a h	Farick, 14-0.
11	Mr. Rowland's	g a g	Good Chance, 14-0.
12	Col. Desaraj Urs'	c h a h	Jassus, 14-0.
13	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	g a h	Mumbra, 13-3½.
14	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	c h a h	Patras, 13-3.
15	Mr. Khalil Dooree's	c h a h	Amood, 13-3½.
16	Mr. James'	c h a h	Salanic, 14-0.
17	Mr. R. R. S.'s	c h a h	Tachreet, 13-3½.
18	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a g	Mudkoor, 13-3.
19	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Scimitar, 13-2½.
20	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Rose, 13-3.
21	Mr. Kelso's	b a h	Hermit, 13-3.
22	Mr. Kelso's	g a h	Young Gazelle, 13-2.
23	Mr. Beg's	b a h	Creditor, 13-2½.
24	Mr. Beg's	b a h	Mudlool, 13-2½.
25	Messrs. Aboobaker, A. Rehman and Ahmed Abdoola's	b a h	Real Blood, 13-3½.
26	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	c h a h	Priceless, 13-3½.
27	Mr. A. Mahomed's	b a h	Sinclair, 13-2½.
28	Mr. J. K. Kapadia's	g a h	Darby, 13-2½.
29	Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	b a h	Gafal, 13-2.
30	Mr. Newton's	c h a h	Sanjakdhar, 13-3½.
31	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Chechan, 13-3.
32	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Sheriff, 13-1½.
33	Mr. Newton's	g a h	Azzad, 13-3½.
34	Mr. A. A. Bassam's	g a h	Burtho, 13-3½.
35	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b a h	Bay Middleton, 13-3.
36	Mr. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's	b a h	Sir Jamal, 13-1½.
37	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Rajput, 13-2½.
38	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b r a h	Prince Charming, 13-3.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. G. K.'s	ch Irish m	Miss Clare, 14-2.
2	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a u s m	Lorraine, 14-2.
3	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	c h e h	Wild Boy, 14-2.
4	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	c h a u s h	Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b r a u s g	Comeback, 14-2.
6	Mr. R. R. S.'s	c h a u s m	Lady Nannie, 14-1½.
7	Mr. Kelso's	b a u s m	Russley Rose, 14-1.
8	Mr. Kelso's	c h a u s g	Encourage, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Beg's	b r a u s g	Koko, 14-2.
10	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b r a u s m	Pantry Girl, 14-2.
11	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b l a u s m	Gun Metal, 14-1½.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.
13	Mr. F. M. Garda's	c h a u s g	Cracker, 14-2.
14	Mr. W. Mumford's	b r a u s g	Mandeville, 14-2.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 14th September 1909.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2 miles 1 furlong.

1	Capt. Raban's	b r e m	Chinese Labour.
2	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b r a u s g	Lamrock.
3	Mr. Wise's	b l k a u s g	Whisper.
4	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	c h a u s m	Seclusion.
5	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	b r o r b l a u s m	Sentiment.
6	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	c h e g	Pincher.
7	Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b r a u s g	Mount Dane.
8	Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's	b r e m	Nell Gwynne.
9	Messrs. Wyndham-Quin and Leatham's	c h e g	Gerard.

10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b aus g ... Our State.
11 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... bl e g ... Dirty Boy.
12 Mr. W. T. Miles' ... ch aus g ... Idle.
13 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus g ... Daroji.

THE BHAMBURDA PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

1 Mr. J. B.'s ... ... b aus m ... Wakeful, 14-1½.
2 Thakur Sripal Sing's ... b aus g ... Nigam, 14-1½.
3 Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's ch aus m ... Carmenita, 14-1.
4 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus m ... Tete-aTete, 14-1½.
5 Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's... ... br aus m ... Cheeky, 14-1.
6 Capt. H. Meynell's ... ch e m ... Recovery, 14-2.
7 Mr. F. M. Garda's ... ch aus g ... Cracker, 14-2.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—1 mile.

1 H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's ... ... b aus g ... Admiral Crichton.
2 Aga S. Shah's ... ... br e h ... Sugaru Apple.
3 Mr. J. B.'s ... ... b e m ... Not Yet.
4 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... ch aus g ... Absentee.
5 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... bl aus g ... Mallinyook.
6 H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's ... ... bl aus g ... Metal Boy.
7 H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's ... ... ch aus h ... Vigorous.
8 Mr. Radha Mohan's ... ch e h ... Crossbred.
9 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h .. Bobbie.
10 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... br aus h ... The Master.
11 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b e m ... Mother Goose.
12 Thakur Rajendra Singh's ... bl e m ... Foursome.
13 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... ch e g ... Ashanti Gold.
14 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... br e h ... Cinder Bill.
15 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b e m ... Sue.
16 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... br e m ... Winkfield's Melody.
17 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... bl e g ... Dirty Boy.
18 Mr. D. Runchordass' ... b e m ... Coquette.
19 Mr. M. Luxmi Kantharaj Urs' ... ... br aus h ... Lachlan.
20 Mr. R. R. S.'s... ... b aus m ... Fosco.
21 Mr. R. R. S.'s... ... br aus h ... Oakton.
22 Mr. R. R. S.'s... ... br aus g ... Uto.
23 Mr. Kelso's ... ... b e g ... Hunting Horn.
24 Mr. Kelso's ... ... br aus g ... St. Patrick.
25 Mr. W. Lauder's .. b e g ... Edgar Stuart.
26 Mr. M. Goculdass' ... ch e m ... Zotique.
27 Mr. M. Goculdass' ... ch e m ... Galloping Girl II.
28 Mr. W. Mumford's .. b e g ... Sacricomar.
29 Mr. F. M. Garda's ... b e h ... Chebham.
30 Messrs. F. M. Garda and W. Mumford's ... ch e m ... Lady Violet.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1 Messrs. Toolsidass Tejpal and P. Framjee's ... b a h ... Amir Ali.
2 Mr. G. K.'s ... ... b a h ... Parliament.
3 Mr. A. M. Ameer's ... g a h ... Ebrahim Pasha, 14-0.
4 Messrs. A. M. Shamlan and Ali Beg Mishree's ... b a h ... Hundred.
5 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h ... King Henry.
6 Mr. S. A. Wahed's ... g a h ... Tezab.
7 Messrs. R. S. Forage and A. J. D'Souza's ... r rn a h ... Fruit Salt.
8 Mr. Hajee Mahmood Mahomed's ... .. ch a h ... Aziz.
9 Mr. Tahar Yuni's ... b a h ... Namuk.
10 Mr. Mufak's ... ... ch a h ... Fahad.
11 Mr. Beg's ... ... b a h ... Zamorin.
12 Mr. Abdoola Mistry's ... ch a h ... Priceless, 13-3½.
13 Mr. Abdoola Mistry's ... b a h ... Aboodukar.
14 Mr. A. Mahomed's ... b a h ... Silvermine.
15 Mr. W. S. Clarke's ... g a h ... Tunis.
16 Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ... ch a h ... Zinfandel, 13-3½.
17 Mr. Newton's ... ... b a h ... Thaboor.
18 Mr. Newton's ... ... g a h ... Hyacinth, 14-0.
19 Mr. Newton's ... ... g a h ... Murmurees, 13-3½.
20 Mr. A. A. Bassam's ... g a h ... Burtho, 13-3½.
21 Mr. Mufak's ... ... b a h ... Sandid.
22 Mr. M. Goculdas' ... ch a h ... Rubio.
23 Mr. M. Goculdas' ... b a h ... Jadir.
24 Mr. M. Goculdas' ... ch a h ... Winchester, 13-3½.
25 Mr. M. Goculdas' ... ch a h ... Racer.
26 Mr. Nasar Abdoola's ... g a h ... Royal Mail, 14-0.
27 Mr. P. Reginald's ... g a h ... Hurr, 13-3½.
28 Mr. Gold's ... ... ch a h ... Prime Minister, 12-3½.

(Second Entries close on Tuesday, 10th August 1909).

THE ST. LEGER STAKES.

(To be run on Wednesday, 8th September 1909).

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1908; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1906; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund; Old St. Leger Course (about 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards).—332 entries. Closed 27th August 1907.

Anglicus, ch c by Winkfield—Salome, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Appeal, b f by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Arc de Triomphe, br c by Gallinule—La Fleche, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Ardoon, br c by St. Frusquin—Multrue, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Ashboro', ch f by Blairfinde—Cinder, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Auceps, b c by Wildfowler—St. Cecilia, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Bachelor's Chance, b c by Apollo—Haply, Mr. J. Lowry.
Bachelor's Double, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bown, Mr. J. Lowry.
Baillet Latour, ch c by St. Frusquin—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Bayardo, b c by Bay Ronald—Galacia, Mr. Fairie.
Bay of Biscay, br f by Florizel II.—Dew Cross, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Bay Tree, b c by Collar—Black Poplar, Mr. A. Belmont.
———, b or br c by Ben Brush—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Bertramo, b c by Robert le Diable—Kelibia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Black Sea, bl c by Merman—Petrovna, Lady de Bathe.
Blankney II., b c by Flying Fox—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Blue Cap, br f by Gallinule—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Bomba, br c by Carbine—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Bora, ch c by Gost—Bavarde, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Broad Bill, b c by Gallinule—Nuneaton, Mr. Reid Walker.
Brooklands, b c by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, Mr. W. Raphael.
Calderstone, b c by Persimmon—Shewbread, His Majesty.
Carbineer, b c by Carbine—Panache, Mr. J. A. Dawson.
Carbine Shot, b c by Carbine—St. Rosa, Mr. J. C. Dyer.
———, f by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
Carrousel, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Cattaro, b c by Carbine—Ganderetta, Duke of Portland.
Caught, ch f by Collar—Hard Hit, Major W. H. Fife.
Chalon, b c by William the Third—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Cipango, br c by St. Frusquin—Lady Dolosa, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Coastwise, br c by Rock Sand—Sagacity, Sir John Thursby.
———, ch c by Commando—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Corinnus, b c by Minstead—Potamia, Mr. E. Carlton.
———, c by Cupbearer—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
———, b c by Cyllene—Perce Neige (Zyria), Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b f by Cyllene—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Cyma, b f by Cyllene—Cyme, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Desmond—Veneration II., Major Eustace Loder.
Diagnosis, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Sulks, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Diamond Stud, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Dinmont, br c by Dinna Forget—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Diospyros, ch c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
Druce, b c by Persimmon—River Trent, Mr. H. M. Hartigan.
———, b c by Duke of Westminster—Balsham Princess, Mr. R. Mills.
———, b c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Echetlos, b c by Cyllene—Galline, Lord Howard de Walden.
Electric Boy, b c by Speed—Palotta, Mr. A. H. Ledlie.
Elizabetta, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
Emulation, b c by Pride—Pegaway, Mr. R. Betterill.
Eques, ch c by Veles—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Esperanto, ch c by Disguise—Anomaly, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Fair Game, b f by Beau II.—Fan Tan, Mr. J. H. A. Marshall.
Faublas, b c by Flying Lemur—Rosa Melton, Lord Carnarvon.
Field Daisy, ch g by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b c by Florizel II.—Principality, Sir Edgar Vincent.
———, b c by Flying Fox—Sea Air, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
Fop, br c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b f by Forfarshire—Orontes II., Sir T. R. Dewar.
Fortune's Rock, ch f by Fortunio—Craigie, Lord Fitzwilliam.
Gallas, ch c by Gallinule—Clarehaven, Mr. L. Neumann.
———, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
———, ch c by Gallinule—Sibola, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Ganymede II., b c by Cupbearer—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Golden Flight, ch c by Gallinule—Little Eva, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Great Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Etnea, Mr. George Faber.
Grimmet, br c by Desmond—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Gutfreund, br c by Galtee More—Galopin Lassie, Count Lehndorff.
Halfway, b c by Ladas—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Mincola, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hamerton, b c by Isinglass—Seek and Find, Lord Clonmell.
Highness, b f by Cyllene—Galeottia, Mr. Fairie.
Holiday House, b or br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, Lord Londonderry.
Howick, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Abbots Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Hygeia, ch f by Diamond Jubilee—Sweet Balsam, Mr. E. Carlton.
International, b c by Meddler—Won by Waiting, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.
Kilmein, ch f by Gallinule—Masthead, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
King Amyntas, b c by Rightaway—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker.
King Charming, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Knight of Usna, b or br c by Rays Cross—Pella, Col. Kirkwood.
Korrigane, b f by War Dance—Keranthe, Mr. Chas. W. Birkin.
Lacos and Graces, b f by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
———, b c by Ladas—Perfect Dream, Lord Wolverton.
Lady Phyllis, b or br f by Perth—Philoe, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Lady Voski, b f by Volodyovski—Mino, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lamford, b or br f by Desmond—Zelva, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
Lena Ashwell, ch f by Fortunio—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Levalto, ch c by Laveno—Latona II., Mr. Edward Flannery.
Lieutenant, The, br c by Pride—Evermore, Mr. R. Betterill.
Lord Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunn.
Louviers, b c by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, Mr. W. Raphael.
Manchester Courier, b c by King's Courier—Sabrinetta, Lord Ellesmere.
———, b c by Marco—Lily Surefoot, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Maslowa, ch f by St. Damien—Marcia, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Mat o' the Mint, b c by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mehari, b c by Ajax—Lucie, M. Edmond Blanc.
Minoru, br c by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, His Majesty.
Mirador, ch c by Marco—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Moscato, ch c by Marco—Cellaret, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Mulvaney, b c by Cupbearer—Miss Donovan, Mr. Edward Flannery.
Naledi, b c by William the Third—Ornament, Duke of Westminster.
Orange Bud, b c by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
Our Bill, b c by Bill of Portland—Our Grace, M. M. Caillaut.
Pedagogue, b c by Ninus—Knowledge, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Pennon, br f by Sir Visto—Tinsel, Lord Durham.
Pennymuir, br c by Rightaway—Marie V., Sir Edgar Vincent.
Penumbra, b f by Persimmon—Aumbry, Lord Londonderry.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—E. P., Lord Carnarvon.
Peterloo, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lucœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
Peterstone, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, Mr. A. Bartram.
Petrucchio, br c by Marco—Primula, Mr. R. C. Harrison.
Phaleron, b c by Gallinule—Miss Butterwick, Duke of Portland.
Picaro, bl c by Gallinule—Aloha, Sir John Robinson.
Prester Jack, br c by French Fox—Canto, Mr. R. Mills.
Prim Nun, br f by Persimmon—Nonsuch, His Majesty.
Princess de Galles, b f by Gallinule—Ecila, His Majesty.
Queen's Courier, ch c by King's Messenger—Verenza, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Quince, ch c by Cherry Tree—Quest, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Rapin, ch c by Flying Fox—Scholastica, M. Edmond Blanc.
Ravenna, ch c by Cyllene—Ravencula, Mr. W. Raphael.
Rhetoric, ch f by Cyllene—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, br c by Rightaway—Chimera, Sir W. Bass.
Rondeau II., b f by Bay Ronald—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Rosslare, b or br c by Grebe—Crosshaven, Captain Murray.
Ruwera, br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Sail On, b c by Morgantic—Lady Valentine, Mr. D. G. McCammon.
———, ch f by Sainfoin—Shady, Mr. G. Blackwell.
St. Daniel, b c by Childwick—Common Dance, M. Jean Joubert.
St. David's Day, b c by Missel Thrush—Arianwen, Major G. R. Powell.
———, ch c by St. Frusquin—Crimps, Mr. R. C Garton.
———, b f by St. Maclou—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, br f by St. Serf—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, b c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Victrix, ch c by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, Mr. J. C. Hill.
St. Vitus, br c by St. Maclou—Vetch, Captain Freville Cookson.
Sandy Acland, ch c by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Selectman, ch c by Voter—Pink Domino, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Sheen—Esk, Mr. J. R. Scott.
Shikaree, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Sir Bold, ch c by Pioneer—Go On Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Sir Percy, b c by Pride—Belle Demoiselle, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Sir Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Emily Melton, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Speed Limit, br f by Speed—Hunting Whip, Captain Holroyd Smyth.
Speedometer, b or br c by Islington or Speed—Judie, Lady Harriette Holroyd Smith.
Starfinch, ch f by Gallinule—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Story, The ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Strickland, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Sturton Belle, b f by Volodyovski—Lady Sturton, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Tabou, b c by Flying Fox—Overdue, M. Edmond Blanc.
Thaba, br f by Orme—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Thornberry, ch c by Cowberry—Thorney, Mr. J. Osborne.
Tocher, b c by Ian—Wedding Bell, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Topaz, gr f by St. Frusquin—Top Hane, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Tucker, b c by Collar—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Tweedledee, br c by Collar—Fairy Glen, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Valens, b c by Laveno—Valenza, Lord Carnarvon.
———, f by Veles—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Venti, b c by Florizel II.—La Reine, Mr. Theobalds.
Verderer, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Verne, bl f by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Verney, ch c by Veronese—Repletion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Via, br f by Jeddah—Victoria May, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Vivario, b f by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Water Jacket, ch c by Mackintosh—The Copper Queen, Lord Westberry.
Waite Hart II, b c by Orvieto—Lady Wick, M. M. Caillaut.
William the Fourth, ch c by William the Third—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
———, ch f by William the Third—Tragedy Queen, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Wiseacre, b c by Love Wisely—Gadfly, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Yathodaya, b or br f by Ian—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 30th July 1909.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

SHOULD the belated summer, which at last made an appearance at Sandown on Saturday, have come to stay, sportsmen will have to train on Turkish baths to keep the bodily temparature in a comfortable plane. It may be that the weather represented the reason or that the National Breeders' Produce Stakes had more attractions than the Eclipse Stakes, but anyhow the muster was far and away a larger one in every department than on what should have proved the important occasion, and the welcome presence of His Majesty insured a thoroughly representative attendance in the members' enclosure. Better going could not have been desired, and except in the Coombe July Plate, fields panned out well. Results:—

JULY ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs, winner to be sold for 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Thursby's Milford Lad, by Chevele d'Or—Athumia, aged, 9st. .. Dillon 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Split, 2yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. J. Merry's Beeswax, 5yrs., 9st. - Halsey 3

Also ran: Ardeer (East); Collarmaker (S. Wootton); Lord Carton (Gallegos); Gold Coin (Madden); Red Star (A. Templeman); Buckhorse (McDermott); Dimplena (Beasley); Cloondora (A. Escott); Plume (James); f by Boscawen—Radiant Star (Ringstead).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Milford Lad, 5 to 2 Split, 5 to 1 Beeswax, 100 to 8 each Gold Coin and Red Star, 100 to 7 bar five.

Won by a length and a half; six lengths between second and third.

WARREN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. W. Goodchild's Crusader, by Eager—Angelina, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Tyler's Miss Nick, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... A. Escott 2
Mr. W. G. Langland's Athlete, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Ringstead 3
Also ran: Stamina (Martin); Melisande (Higgs); Juliet II. (Wm. Griggs); Whyte Melville (Gallegos); Goemon (J. Evans); Wenden II. (Bowley); Pocklet (James).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Juliet II., 6 to 1 each Crusader and Stamina, 7 to 1 Goemon, 100 to 14 Miss Nick, 8 to 1 Athlete, and 100 to 8 bar six.
Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

NATIONAL BREEDERS' PRODUCE STAKES.—Of 5,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, by Marco—Chelandry, 8st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 8lb). Maher 1
Mr. J. Musker's Brettenham, 8st. ... J. Thompson 2
Mr. H. H. Collins's Sunshine, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb). ... ... Saxby 3
Also ran: Sun Angel (7-11, F. Wootton); Admiral Hawke (9-5, Dillon); Glazebrook (8-10, Lynham); Montreal (8-10, Halsey); Perla (8-7, H. Jones); Bernard (8-5, Martin); War Lord (8-5, Trigg); Paloma (8-7, Wm. Griggs); Catherine (8-2, Bray); Nemo (8-0, Donoghue); Floriculture (7-11, Crisp); Sunningdale (8-0, Walter Griggs); c by Diamond Jubilee—Sweet Balsam (8-10, Madden); Sycamore (8-3, R. Jones).

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Sun Angel, 9 to 2 Admiral Hawke, 5 to 1 Neil Gow, 11 to 2 Sunningdale, 6 to 1 Floriculture, 10 to 1 Sunshine, 100 to 7 Perla, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by four lengths; a length between second and third.

SURREY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. Ellis's Peach, by Prince Hampton—Bonny Flora, 5yrs., 8st 12lb ... Martin 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Dutch, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. .. Saxby 2
Mr. J. Gould's Flower Saint, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. Duller 3
Also ran: Rambling Rector (Foy); Eey Falo (F. Wootton); Real Princess (Young); Ratlin (Trigg); Honore (Earl); Aunt Jane (J. Evans); Postcript (Wright).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dutch, 5 to 2 Eey Falo, 6 to 1 Flower Saint, 100 to 14 Peach, 8 to 1 Rambling Rector, 10 to 1 Real Princess, 100 to 8 bar six.
Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

ROYAL HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Velvet by Cherry Tree—Svelte, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...F. Templeman 1
Mr. Lytham's Adversary, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. .. F. Wootton 2
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Vodki, 3yrs., 6st 7lb. J. Evans 3
Also ran: Esperanto (3yrs., 7-13, Higgs); Bocage (3yrs., 6-11, A. Escott); Bohola (4yrs., 6-11, Ringstead).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Esperanto, 3 to 1 Adversary, 5 to 1 each Velvet and Bohola, 6 to 1 Bocage, 7 to 1 Vodki.
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

COOMBE JULY PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.
Sir E. Cassel's Diagnosis, by Diamond Jubilee—Sulka, 3yrs., 7st 6lb. ... R. Keeble 1
Mr. H. F. Smith's Awake II., 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. C. Heckford 2
BETTING: 7 to 1 Diagnosis.
Won by a length.

SOUTHPORT TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Carnea, by Watercress—Beautiful Star, 8st. 2lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Nepenthe g, 8st. 2lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. R. Dobell's Peerless, 8st. 2lb. ... Wheatley 3
Also ran: Lady Carlton f (Williamson); Thermopylæ (Martin); Cyllene's Luck (Manser): Flying Princess (Wm. Griggs).
(*Winner trained by A. Sadler.*)
BETTING: 11 to 10 on Nepenthe g, 11 to 4 agst. Carnea, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third.

LIVERPOOL PLATE—(Handicap).—Of 350sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. C. H. Joliffe's Faithful Don, by Hartstown—Donna Fidelia, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Lord Derby's Bridge of Earn, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balnacoil, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Plant 3
Also ran: Sweet Katie (a, 7-10, Flanagan); Clydebridge (3yrs. 6-12, Ringstead); Santa Bella (3yrs., 6-11, Watts).
(*Winner trained G. Miller.*)
BETTING: 6 to 4 Bridge of Earn, 4 to 1 Sweet Katie, 5 to 1 Faithful Don, 5½ to 1 Balnacoil, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; same distance between second and third.

GREAT LANCASHIRE BREEDERS' PRODUCE STAKES—Of 2,000sovs., for two-year-olds 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. S. Joel's c by Sundridge—Little Primrose, 8st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Scotch Gift, 8st. .. Martin 2
Sir W. Bass's Maid of Corinth, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Young Turk (Wm. Griggs); Cerito (Saxby); Sun Angel (F. Wootton).
(*Winner trained by Morton.*)
BETTING: 13 to 8 Sun Angel, 7 to 4 Maid of Corinth, 5 to 1 Scotch Gift, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

RIVERSIDE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs 6 furlongs.
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, by El Diablo—Santa, 4yrs, 10st. 5lb. ... .. F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy, 4yrs. 10st. 3lb. G. Anderson 2
Mr. F. Greton's Chalon, 3yrs., 10st. ... Higgs 3
Also ran: Indian Runner (Saxby); Quality Street (Dillon); Soldier (Williamson); Bonnie Lassie, (Martin); Buckie (Clark); Hydrus (Wheatley); Dick Turpin (Maher); Magnum Charter (Mr. Thursby).
(*Winner trained by R. Wootton.*)
BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Elspeth, 4½ to 1 Quality Street, 5 to 1 Chalon, 7 to 1 Buckie, 10 to 1 Indian Runner, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

KNOWSLEY DINNER STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Doro, by Cyllene—Scene, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Plant 1
Mr. Fairie's Highness, 7st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. L. Neumann's Gallas, 8st. 3lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Grimmet (8-10, Williamson); Sir Raymond (8-0, F. Wootton); Dinmont (8-0, Higgs).
(*Winner trained by Ryan.*)
BETTING: Evens Gallas, 9 to 4 agst. Highness, 7 to 1 Doro, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

LIVERPOOL.

On Wednesday last at Aintree there was a chilliness in the breeze, and it would have been more in keeping with the autumn months than midsummer. Before dawn some light showers fell, and these freshened up the race track appreciably. It was not the state of the going that could have been responsible for the shortage of runners, and, as the prizemoney offered during the three days totals upwards of £12,000, it might have been expected that the executive would have received more patronage at the hands of owners. The attendance did not reach average dimensions, and proceedings were somewhat of a quiet order. Results:—

WEDNESDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and a furlong.
Mr. Wootton's Lord Rossmore, by Cherry Ripe—Miss Georgie, aged, 8st. 11lb.... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Binnie's Sea Gal, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 2
BETTING: 5 to 4 on Lord Rossmore.
Won by a length.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. H. P. Whitney's f by Hamburg—Ballyhoo, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. Fairie's Count Oso, 8st. 6lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. S. Jackson's Isis Belle f, 8st. 7lb. ... Clark 3
Also ran: Pessimist (8-6, Lynham); Flying Visit (8-3, Higgs); Black Currant (8-3, T. Gosswell).
BETTING: 15 to 8 agst Count Oso, 3 to 1 Isis Belle f, 4 to 1 Ballyhoo f, 5 to 1 Flying Visit, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; same between second and third. Flying Visit fourth.

MOLYNEUX PLATE (Handicap).—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. C. Meyer's Glenesky, by Lesterlin—Stella, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. B. Duryea's Mediant, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. O'Neil 2
Mr. W. Clark's Basil, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Wedding Bells II. (3yrs., 9-0, Higgs); Poor Boy (4yrs., 8-11, Wm. Griggs); Orphah (4yrs., 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Billy the Verger (5yrs., 7-12, Clark); Edward (5yrs, 7-10, Watts); Sungauge (4yrs., 7-9, Martin); Indian Runner (4yrs., 7-9, Piper); Quercus (4yrs, 7-4, F. Templeman); Eddystone (3yrs., 7-4, Howard); Saucy John (4yrs., 7-3, Crisp); Gallcot (5yrs, 7-2, James); Kilmein (3yrs, 7-0, Plant); Roland Lee (3yrs, 7-12, Ringstead).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Glenesky, 5 to 1 Orphah, 6 to 1 each Basil and Mediant, 10 to 1 each Wedding Bells II. and Roland Lee, 100 to 8 each Saucy John and Sungauge, 100 to 6 each Poor Boy and Indian Runner, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

MERSEY STAKES—Of 700sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Lord Derby's Brig of Ayr, by Ayrshire—Santa Brigida, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Counterpoise, 8st. 2lb. Saxby 2
Mr. W. Clark's Flemington, 8st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: King of the Wavelets (G. Anderson); Honora (Wal. Griggs).
BETTING: Evens Brig of Ayr, 3 to 1 Counterpoise, 5 to 1 Flemington, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

ST. GEORGE'S STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. for three year-olds. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
Mr. L. Robinson's Sealed Orders, by Diamond Jubilee—Wafer II., 9st. ... F. Wootton 1
Duke of Portland's Phaleron, 9st. 6lb. ... Dillon 2
Sir W. Bass's Lead On, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Fop (Lynham); Fidelio (Wm. Griggs); Abanico c (Wal Griggs).
BETTING: 11 to 8 Phaleron, 3½ to 1 Sealed Orders, 6 to 1 Lead On, 7 to 1 Fidelio, 8 to 1 Fop, 20 to 1 Abanico c.
Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

GRASMERE HIGH HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, by El Diablo—Santa, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. M. Fitzgerald's Slieve Roe, 4yrs., 10st. Wal. Griggs 2
Sir E. Cassel's Albert Hall, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. Halsey 3
Also ran: Soldier (4yrs., 8-2, Williamson); Queen's Journal (3yrs., 7-10, Martin.)
BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Elspeth and Slieve Roe, 11 to 4 Albert Hall, 4½ to 1 Soldier, 20 to 1 Queen's Journal.
Won by three-parts of a length; same between second and third.

WINDERMERE HIGH HANDICAP—6 furlongs.
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, by Despair—Loyse, aged, 9st. .. ... Lynham 1
Mr. H. J. Hall's V.H.S., 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Wheatley 3
Also ran: Old Bewick (3yrs., 7-4, Clark).
BETTING: Evens Desespoir, 9 to 4 V.H.S, 6 to 1 Buckstead, 8 to 1 Old Bewick.
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

Rain threatened all the time racing was in progress at Liverpool on Thursday, but the elements were kind and the threatened downpour did not occur. The proceedings which were of a highly interesting nature, were enjoyed by a bigger company than that which patronised the meeting on the opening day. Several heavy showers fell during the morning, these having a beneficial effect on the going, which according to the jockeys was in first-rate order. The outstanding feature of the day's sport was the riding of Higgs, who won successive races on Take Care, Carnea, and Faithful Don, though in each instance the verdicts were easily secured. Neither of his mounts started favourite. Higgs thus followed the good example set by Maher and Wootton during the earlier part of the week. Results:—

CUP COURSE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.
Sir W. Bass's c by Aborigine—Flipper, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Howard 1
Mr. H. J. Hall's Sandysike, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Hare's Ready Wit, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Comique (Saxby); Glen Mazarin (Wheatley); Sea Gal (Maher); Restee Semie (Stokes); Roman Knight (Crisp) Blissful (Langham); Mona (Mason).
(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sandysike, 4½ to 1 Comique, 7 to 1 each Flipper c and Ready Wit, 8 to 1 Sea Gal, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Comique fourth.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. D. Fraser's Take Care, by Matchmaker—Golden Tresses 3yrs., 8st 4lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Tyrconnel, 2yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. Parrish's Falaise, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Saxby 3
Also ran: Malines (Maher); Propriety (J. Anderson); Fireaway f (Martin); Seathrift (Farrell).
(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)
BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Tyrconnel, 4 to 1 Take Care, 5 to 1 Falaise, 100 to 14 Propriety, 10 to 1 Malines, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

21ST MATCH *v.* SURREY.—Played at the Oval on 15th, 16th and 17th July. Drawn.

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. A. McAlister, hit wkt., b Kirk	5	b Smith	5
W. Bardsley, b Smith ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	10
V. S. Ransford, l.-b-w., b Smith	19	c Strudwick, b Smith	51
W. W. Armstrong, l.-b.-w., b Smith	0	c Hayward, b Smith ...	40
S. E. Gregory, b Smith ...	8	not out	12
V. T. Trumper, l.-b.-w., b Lees	25	st. Strudwick, b Smith	0
M. A Noble, not out ...	65		
C. G. Macartney, b Smith ...	10		
H. Carter, b Smith ...	20		
A. Cotter, st. Strudwick, b Smith	0	c Ducat, b Kirk ...	8
F. Laver, b Hayes ...	12		
B 10, l.-b. 5	15	Byes, &c. ...	0
Total ...	180	Total (6 wkts)*	126

* Innings declared closed.

SURREY.

Hayward, c Carter, b Laver	80
Hayes, st. Carter, b Armstrong	14
M. C. Bird, l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	28
Ducat, b Armstrong	0
Harrison, c Trumper, b Laver	8
Goatly, c Noble, b Laver	24
Hitch, c Carter, b Laver	0
Smith, st. Carter, b Laver	30
Lees, b Macartney	1
E. C. Kirk, st. Carter, b Macartney	0
Strudwick, not out	9
B 5, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 2, ...	11
Total ...	209

Second Innings:—Hayes, not out, 16; Goatly, not out, 20; egbyes 3.—Total (no wkt.) 39.

22ND MATCH *v.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Sheffield on 19th, 20th and 21st July. Drawn.

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Gregory, b Cotter ...	108	b Hopkins ...	45
Wilson, c Armstrong, b Cotter	5	c Trumper, b Cotter ...	31
Denton, c Ransford, b Cotter...	37	b Macartney ...	15
W. H. Wilkinson b Cotter ...	4	b Cotter	5
Hirst, b Cotter	29	not out	60
Hardisty, run out... ...	72	b Cotter	0
Rothery, c Carter, b Macartney	36	l.-b.-w., b Cotter ...	11
Broadbent, b Macartney ...	12	c Trumper, b Cotter ...	1
Newstead, c and b Macartney	5	not out	11
Haigh, b Macartney ...	17		
Hunter, not out	0		
B 11, l.-b. 4, w 1, n.-b. 5 ...	21	B. 1, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	3
Total ...	346	Total (7 wkts.) * ...	172

*Innings declared closed.

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. J. Hopkins, c, Hunter b Newstead	12		
W. Bardsley, b Hirst ...	90	not out	25
V. S. Ransford, c Hunter, b Newstead	11		
M. A. Noble, c Newstead, b Rhodes	26		
S. E. Gregory, c Newstead, b Rhodes	4	not out	26
W. W. Armstrong, not out ...	70		
V. T. Trumper, c Hunter, b Newstead	5		
C. G. Macartney, c Hunter, b Hirst	10		
H. Carter, c Hirst, b Newstead	5		
A. Cotter, c and b Newstead ...	5		
F. Laver, c Hirst, b Rhodes ...	15		
B 1, l.-b. 12, n.-b. 1 ...	14	L.-b. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	2
Total ...	267	Total (no wkt) ...	53

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Played at Northampton on 19th, 20th and 21 July. Northants won by 1 wickets.

NOTTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
N. C. V. Turner, b Smith ...	1	b Thompson ...	6
G., Gunn l.-b.-w., b Thompson	30	c Thompson, b East ...	57
Hardstaff, b East... ...	22	run out	48
Payton, c Smith, b Thompson	30	c Buswell, b East ...	0
J., Gunn st. Buswell, b Thompson	43	c Buswell, b Wells ...	4
James, b East	0	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	23
Alletson, b Thompson ...	0	c Denton, b Wells ...	0
Oates, c Smith, b East ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Thompson...	17
Clifton, b East	0	c Manning, b Thompson ...	0
Hallam, not out	0	c Pool, b East ...	17
Wass, c Denton, b Thompson	6	not out	2
B 10, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	13	B 3, l.-b. 6, n.-b. 1 ...	10
Total ...	116	Total ...	184

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. T. Pool, c Oates, b Hallam	94	c Alletson, b Wass ...	10
W. H. Kingston, l.-b.-w, b Wass	0	c Payton, b Hallam ...	3
A. P. R. Hawtin, c Oates, b Wass	1	c Payton, b Wass ...	3
S. G. Smith, c Oates, b Hallam	126	not out	7
Thompson, l.-b.-w., b Hallam	1	not out	5
East, c Oates, b Clifton ...	1		
J. S. Denton, c and b J. Gunn,	0		
Wells, b Hallam	15		
T. E. Manning, b Hallam ...	31		
R. F. Knight, not out ...	7		
Buswell, b Hallam ...	1		
B 6, l.-b. 16, w. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	24	Byes ...	2
Total ...	301	Total (3 wkts) ...	30

SOMERSET *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Taunton on 15th, 16th and 17th July. Worcestershire won by 10 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. G. Bache, c Newton, b W. Greswell ...	0	b Lewis ...	4
Bowley, c Robson, b Lewis ...	9	c Braund, b W. Greswell ...	65
Pearson, c Johnson, b W. Greswell ...	63	l.-b.-w., b Lewis ...	0
H. K. Foster, c Bisgood, b Robson ...	11	b Lewis ...	35
Cuffe, c Poyntz, b Robson ...	16	c Braund, b W. Greswell ...	1
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, not out ...	52	c Braund, b Lewis ...	11
W. B Burns, b Lewis ...	3	c Braund, b Robson ...	7
Burrows, b W. Greswell ...	22	c Newton, b Lewis ...	5
W. H. Taylor, b Lewis ...	4	b Lewis ...	0
Bale, l.-b.w., b Robson ...	6	not out ...	0
Bird, st Newton, b Braund ...	2	c Braund, b Robson ...	0
No-ball ...	1	B. 2, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 2	9
Total ...	189	Total ...	137

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. R. Johnson, b Burrows ...	38	c H. K. Foster, b Cuffe	5
Braund, b Burrows ...	0	b Simpson-Hayward ...	7
Hardy, run out	23	b Burns	20
Lewis, b Burrows	20	b Burns	0
J. Daniell, b Simpson Hayward	4	not out	39
Robson, st Bale, b Simpson-Hayward	9	c Braund, b Burrows...	1
E. A Greswell, c Simpson-Hayard, b Cuffe ...	27	c Burns, b Cuffe ...	9
B. L. Bisgood, not out ...	25	c Bale, b Burns ...	0
W. T. Greswell, run out ...	37	b Pearson ...	23
E. S. M. Poyntz, b Pearson ...	6	b Pearson ...	0
A. E. Newton, c Foster, b Cuffe	6	b Pearson ...	3
B. 3, l-b. 2	5	B. 8, w. 1 ...	9
Total ...	200	Total ...	116

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 15th, 16th and 17th July. Drawn.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Hallam ...	29	b Hallam ...	21
Wilson, c Oates, b Wass ...	12	l.-b.-w., b Wass ...	8
Denton, c Turner, b Iremonger	184	b Wass ...	15
Rothery, b Wass	2	c Oates, b Wass ...	0
Hirst, b J. Gunn ...	25	not out	50
Wilkinson, c Iremonger, b J. Gunn	28	not out ...	12
Bates, b Iremonger ...	11		
Newstead, not out	2		
E. J. Ratcliffee, c Hallam, b J. Gunn	0		
Haigh, st Oates, b Iremonger	4		
L.-b 2, n-b. 2	4	B. 3, l-b. 1, n-b. 1...	5
Total (9 wkts) ...	331	Total (4 wkts.)* ...	111

*Innings declared closed.

Hunter did not bat.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Iremonger, st Hunter, b Haigh	19	retired hurt ...	4
G. Gunn, not out ...	91	b Rhodes ...	26
Hardstaff, c Haigh, b Rhodes	27	c Denton, b Rhodes ...	3
Payton, b Haigh	4	not out	33
J. Gunn, b Hirst ...	8	not out	15
N. C. V. Turner, b Hirst ...	2		
James, b Hirst	1		
Alletson, b Hirst	11		
Oates, b Hirst, ...	9		
Hallam, c Haigh, b Rhodes ...	1		
Wass, c Bates, b Rhodes ...	5		
B. 1, l-b. 12, n-b. 2 ...	15	Leg-bye ...	1
Total ...	188	Total (2 wkts). ...	82

MIDDLESEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Lord's on 19th and 20th July, Surrey won by 74 runs.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c and b Mignon ...	15	c Mann, b Mignon ...	6
Goatly, b Mignon ...	1	b Mignon	8
Hayes, b Tarrant ...	9	b Trott	41
M. C. Bird, c Hendren, b Hearne	16	c Murrell, b Trott ...	40
Ducat, st. Murrell, b Tarrant...	28	ht. wkt., b Tarrant ...	40
Davis, c Murrell, b Mignon ...	39	c Mignon, b Tarrant ...	41
Hitch, c Litteljohn, b Mignon	30	b Tarrant ...	9
Lees, c Hendren, b Tarrant ...	1	c Murrell, b Tarrant ...	0
E. C. Kirk, c and b Tarrant ...	0	st. Murrell, b Tarrant	0
Strudwick, l.-b.-w., b Mignon	9	c and b Tarrant ...	0
Rushby, not out	0	not out	1
B 17, l-b 5 ...	22	B 15, l-b 4, n-b 1 ...	20
Total ...	170	Total ...	206

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, b Hitch ...	10	not out	102
Tarrant, c Hayes, b Rushby ...	10	c Hayes, b Lees ...	17
Hendren, b Kirk ...	23	c Hayes, b Rushby ...	14
W.P. Robertson, l.-b.-w., b Lees	21	b Hayes, ...	21
E. S. Litteljohn, c Strudwick, b Kirk	3	l.-b.-w., b Hayes ...	6
Murrell, b Lees	6	b Hitch ...	2
C. C. Page, c Hitch, b Lees ..	19	b Hayes	0
F. T. Mann, not out ...	4	b Hayes	0
Trott, b Lees	0	c and b Hayes ...	10
J. T. Hearne, c Hayes, b Lees	0	c Kirk, b Hayes ...	6
Mignon, c Hayward, b Kirk ...	5	c Hayward, b Hayes	7
Byes, &c.	0	B 9, l-b 5, w, n-b-l ...	16
Total	101	Total ...	201

MIDDLESEX *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Lord's on 15th, 16th and 17th July. Drawn.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, run out ...	52	c MacLaren, b Heap ...	0
Tarrant, c Spooner, b Sharp ...	32	l.-b.-w., b Dean ...	10
Hendren (E.), b Sharp ...	60	c Hartley, b Huddleston	12
W. P. Robertson, b Sharp ...	14	b Huddleston ...	25
E. S. Litteljohn, c Worsley, b Sharp	0	b Huddleston ...	54
Murrell, b Sharp ...	0	b Heap	1
C. C. Page, b Sharp ...	0	c Tyldesley, b Heap ...	12
F. T. Mann, b Sharp ...	0	b Dean	3
Trott, b Sharp	4	c Spooner, b Dean ...	3
J. T. Hearne, b Heap ...	5	not out	7
Mignon, not out	8	b Huddleston ...	0
B. 1, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 3 ...	5	B. 7, l.-b. 3 ...	10
Total ...	180	Total ...	137

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Tarrant ...	10	c Murrell, b Tarrant	0
A. Hartley, b Hearne ...	35	b Tarrant ...	2
Tyldesley, c and b Tarrant ..	3		
Sharp, c Warner, b Hearne ..	54		
Makepeace, l.-b.-w., b Hearne	37		
K. G. Macleod, c Littlejohn, b Tarrant	5		
A. C. MacLaren, c Murrell, b Tarrant	21	not out	9
Huddleston, c Warner, b Hearne	9		
Heap, not out	5	not out	6
Dean, c Murrell, b Hearne ...	3		
Worsley, c Trott, b Tarrant ...	0		
B. 5, l.-b. 1	6	Leg-bye ...	1
Total ...	188	Total (2 wkts.)	18

SUSSEX *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Eastbourne on 19th, 20th and 21st July. Lancashire won by 10 wickets.

LANCASHIRE.

R. H. Spooner, c Vine, b A. Relf ...	105
A. Hartley, c Killick, b A. Relf ...	111
Tyldesley (J. T.), b Vincett ...	49
Sharp, b A. Relf	86
K. G. Macleod, b Vincett ...	36
Makepeace, not out ...	81
A. C. MacLaren, c Leach, b A. Relf ...	26
Huddleston, c Leach, b Vincett ...	22
Heap, c Smith, b Cox	12
B. 6, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	9
Total (8 wkts.)* ...	537

* Innings declared closed.

Cook and Worsley did not bat.

Second innings: Hartley, not out, 8; Spooner, not out, 10; byes, etc., 0. Total (no wkt.) 18.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Relf (R.), c Worsley, b Sharp	23	c Huddleston, b Macleod	25
Vine, c Tyldesley, b Macleod...	48	b Macleod ...	9
Killick, b Cook	24	l.-b.-w., b Macleod ...	7
R. B. Heygate, c Sharp, b Macleod	25	c Huddleston, b Macleod	86
Relf (A. E.), b Sharp ...	12	c Worsley, b Macleod	118
P. Cartwright, l.-b.-w., b Macleod	0	c Spooner, c Makepeace	70
Cox, c MacLaren, b Sharp ...	4	not out	15
Leach, c Spooner, b Macleod ...	1	b Makepeace ...	3
C. L. A. Smith, c Heap, b Macleod	0	b Cook	15
Vincett, c MacLaren, b Macleod	4	c Cook, b Macleod ...	8
Butt, not out	12	b Cook	16
B. 3, l.-b. 8, n.-b. 3 ...	14	Byes, etc. ...	15
Total ...	167	Total ...	

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Northampton on 15th and 16th July. Northamptonshire won by nine wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, l.-b.-w., b Thompson	0	c Manning, b Knight	35
Board, b Smith	5	c and b Knight ...	17
Dipper, b Thompson ...	13	b Thompson ...	5
Langdon, run out	32	run out	1
H. Merrick, c Denton, b Smith	1	not out	0
W. S. A. Brown, b Thompson	13	c Thompson, b Smith	21
Huggins, b Smith... ...	3	b Smith	1
F. C. Weaver, b Smith ...	2	c Smith, b Thompson ...	0
Parker, c Smith, b Thompson	18	l.-b.-w., b Knight ...	9
Dennett, not out	7	c Wells, b Thompson...	0
Mills, b Thompson ...	0	b Thompson ...	0
Leg-byes ...	4	B. 4, l.-b. 2 ...	6
Total ...	98	Total ...	95

LANG

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BOVRIL

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

W. H. Kingston, c Weaver, b Dennett ...	39
R. F. Knight, c Weaver, b Huggins ...	11
J. S. Denton, b Huggins ...	0
S. G. Smith, b Parker ...	38
Thompson, c Dipper, b Dennett ...	4
C. J. T. Pool, l.-b.-w., b Parker ...	0
East, not out ...	13
Freeman, b Parker ...	1
S. E. Manning, b Parker ...	8
Wells, c Langdon, b Dennett ...	18
Buswell, c Board, b Parker ...	5
B. 10, n.-b. 1 ...	11
Total ...	148

Second innings: W. H. Kingston, b Brown, 13; C. J. T. Pool, not out, 28; Wells, not out, 5; Byes, etc., 0. Total (1 wkt.) 46.

KENT *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Tunbridge Wells on 15th, 16th and 17th July. Drawn.

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, c Vine, b Cox ...	46
Humphreys, c Vincett, b Killick ...	40
Seymour, c Cox, b Killick ...	53
K. L. Hutchings, l.-b.-w., b Killick ...	9
Woolley, b Cox ...	3
A. P. Day, st Butt, b Cox ...	8
J. R. Mason, st Butt, b Vine ...	55
Fairservice, b Killick ...	0
Huish, b Leach ...	20
Blythe, b Vine ...	38
Fielder, not out ...	1
B. 6, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	9
Total ...	282

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. L. A. Smith, c Mason, b Blythe ...	5	b Woolley ...	10
Butt, c Woolley, b Fairservice	20		
Vine, b Fairservice ...	11	not out	53
Relf (R. R.), c Fairservice, b Blythe	4	c Hutchings, b Fairservice ...	57
P. Cartwright, c Seymour, b Fairservice	18	b Fairservice ...	0
Relf (A. E.), l.-b.-w., b Fairservice	3	b Woolley ...	4
R. B. Heygate, b Blythe ...	5	c Day, b Blythe ...	5
Killick, st Huish, b Blythe ...	19	st Huish, b Fairservice	7
Cox, not out	0	c Hutchings, b Fairservice ...	2
Leach, b Fairservice ...	3	c Huish, b Fairservice	2
Vincett, c Dillon, b Blythe ...	0	not out	0
B. 1, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1 ...	5	B. 6, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 2...	15
Total ...	97	Total (8 wkts.) ...	151

ATHLETICS.

IRELAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.—Close upon 4,500 spectators witnessed the competitions between these countries at the Royal Dublin Society's enclosure on Saturday the 17th instant.

Proceedings opened with the half-mile, which Scotland carried off, Burton winning without being unduly pressed. Scotland had a walk-over for the hammer, for, although Denis Horgan was present, he did not elect to make an effort on behalf of Ireland.

It was fortunate for Ireland that Kerr was eligible to represent the country of his birth, for Roche, owing to illness of a relative, did not turn out. His assistance proved most valuable, for otherwise Scotland would have carried off the honours in the "sprint" and the furlong. In the latter event Kerr put up new figures for Ireland, the 22-4/5secs. standing to the credit of A. Vigne and N. D. Morgan giving way to his 22-1/5secs.

In the mile Morphy and McGough shared a capital finish, the Irishman just winning. Captain Kinahan won the hurdles for Ireland; and another Irishman in O'Neill ran away with the four miles. Scotland, through the instrumentality of Dickson, secured the 440 yards; and when Ireland, by the aid of Ahearne, captured the long jump, the Emerald Isle gained the day by 8 events to 3.

Half-mile.—R. Burton, Scotland, 1; G. N. Morphy, Ireland, 2; I. F. Fairbairn-Crawford, Ireland, 3; A. Turnbull, Scotland, 0. Crawford led at the back straight, but succumbed to Burton's challenge, the Scotsman winning by 2 yards; same. Quarter-mile, 62-1/5secs.; full time, 2mins. 0-4/5sec.

Throwing 16lb. Hammer.—T. R. Nicolson, Scotland, 160ft. 2in., 1; D. Rose, Scotland, 136ft. 5in., 2.

High Jump.—T. J. Ahearne, Ireland, 5ft. 8¾in., 1; G. H. Wilson, Scotland, 5ft. 4½in., 2; C. H. Caulfield, Ireland, 5ft. 2½in., 3.

100 Yards.—D. Kerr, Ireland, 1; R. C. Duncan, Scotland, 2; W. Murray, Ireland, 3; I. D. Dickson, Scotland, 0. Duncan led for sixty yards, when Kerr went to the front and won by 1½ yards; a foot. Time—10-1/5secs.

220 Yards.—R. Kerr, Ireland, 1; R. C. Duncan, Scotland, 2; I. D. Dickson, Scotland, 3; W. Murray, 0. Kerr led from the start, and won easily by 8 yards; a yard. Murray was struck into a hundred yards from the start, and fell. Time—22-1/5secs. (Irish record).

One Mile.—G. N. Morphy, Ireland, 1; J. McGough, Scotland, 2. Also ran:—H. T. Jamieson, Scotland, and I. F. Fairbairn-Crawford, Ireland. Crawford was beaten at three-quarters of a mile, and Morphy then moved into second place. He joined issue with McGough a hundred yards from home, and got the better of a rousing finish by a yard. Time—4mins. 33-3/5secs.

Putting 16lb. Shot.—D. Horgan, Ireland, 44ft. 6½in., 1; J. Barrett, Ireland, 43ft. 11in., 2; T. R. Nicolson, Scotland, 41ft. 4½in., 3.

120 Yards Hurdle.—C. E. Kinahan, Ireland, 1; A. Halligan, Scotland, 2; T. J. Ahearne, Ireland, 3. Also competed:—E. Mackenzie (Scotland). Kinahan led from the second obstacle, and hurdling beautifully, won without being pressed by 4 yards; half a yard. Time—16-4/5secs.

Four Miles.—Lce.-Sergt. O'Neill, Ireland, 1; J. Murphy, Ireland, 2; J. D. Hughes, Scotland, 3. Also ran:—A. McPhee, Scotland; T. Jack, Scotland; F. J. Buckley, Ireland. Buckley set a strong pace, and led for nearly two miles, when he was beaten and dropped out, McPhee, shortly afterwards, following his example. O'Neill then drew to the front, and, forging right away from Murphy, won in very hollow fashion by 250 yards; 350 yards. Jack retired a mile from home. Intermediate times:—1 mile, 4mins. 44secs. (Buckley); 2 miles, 9mins. 46-3/5secs. O'Neill); 3 miles 15mins. 9-1/5secs. (O'Neill); 4 miles, 20mins. 12-4/5secs.

Quarter-mile.—I. D. Dickson, Scotland, 1; G. W. Young, Scotland, 2; G. N. Morphy, Ireland, 3. Young shot away, but was overhauled after a hundred yards by Dickson, who eventually won by 3 yards; a yard. Time—51-3/5secs.

Long Jump.—T. J. Ahearne, Ireland, 22ft. 10in., 1; G. Stephen, Scotland, 21ft. 9½in., 2. Also competed:—J. L. Reed, Scotland; and W. F. Watt, Ireland.

AQUATICS.

AMATEUR PUNTING CHAMPION.—The amateur punting championship was decided on the 20th instant at the annual regatta of the Thames Punting Club at Shepperton. The weather was fine and there was a good attendance. There were three entries for the championship, for which the holder, A. Gordon Dickson, did not start. In the first heat J. H. Secker beat A. Bennett by a third of a length in 6mins. 15secs. In the final Secker was opposed by F. C. Covell. The latter made a fine race to the turn, but he then steered badly and was finally beaten by a length and a half in 6mins. 8secs. This was Secker's fifth championship win in the last six years.

In the championship doubles F. C. Covell and H. A. Graves beat J. H. Secker and A. Bennett easily in 4mins. 20secs.

SWIMMING.

THE LONG DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIP.—The thirty-third annual race for the long-distance amateur swimming championship was won in the Thames on Saturday the 17th instant from Kew to Putney by H. Taylor, of Chadderton. Last year's winner, F. W. Springfield, of Brisbane, was not a competitor; and P. Radmilovic, the champion of 1907, was beaten into second place.

Out of an entry of forty-three all but five started, and thirty-two finished, with the following result: Henry Taylor (Chadderton), time—1 hr. 5mins. 34secs., 1; P. Radmilovic (Weston-super-Mare), 1 hr. 7mins. 8secs., 2; F. A. Unwin (Sheffield Otter), 1 hr. 8mins. 49secs., 3. The following gained standard certificates: G. A. Pedler (West Ham), 1 hr. 11mins. 57secs., 4; G. H. Savage (Cygnus), 1 hr. 12mins. 24secs., 5; George F. Rice (Shepherd's Bush), 1 hr. 12mins. 44secs., 6; R. Sullivan (Weybridge), 1 hr. 12mins. 48secs., 7; W. J. Hawes (Hornsey), 1 hr. 12mins. 53secs., 8; A. F. White, 1 hr. 13mins. 34secs., 9; H. G. Stokes (Dorking), 1 hr. 13mins. 53secs., 10; E. W. Knight (H. Division Metropolitan Police), 1 hr. 14mins., 11; Reg. Sheldrick (Kingston Cygnet), 1 hr. 14mins. 55secs., 12; A. W. E. Matthews (West Central Postal), 1 hr. 15mins. 26secs., 13; R. F. B. Cross (Hornsey), 1 hr. 15mins. 29secs., 14; Arthur Rouse (St. Andrew's Home), 1 hr. 15mins. 31secs., 15.

The water was very cold for the time of year, and several of those who did finish suffered from cramp in the closing stages.

POLO.

COUNTY POLO CUP.—There must indeed, have been something seriously wrong with the London polo season, now fast nearing its close, when it was necessary for the inter-'varsity match and the final of the County Cup Tournament to be played away from Hurlingham.

What has been Hurlingham's loss, owing to days of rain and consequent drenched turf, has been Wembley's gain. The club, managed by Mr. Gordon Withers, which has its headquarters at Wembley Park, has also had to put up with the bad weather conditions; but for some inexplicable reason it has been possible to play at Wembley while the London managers have kept closed their grounds.

After bringing off the 'varsities' match the County Cup final was decided at Wembley on Saturday the 17th instant, with the result that Kingsbury beat Salisbury Plain by 6 goals to 3. The Kingsbury Club have their ground close to Wembley, and it is sufficiently outside the metropolitan area to come into the embrace of the County Polo Association. The winning players included the two brothers Julian and Walter Winans, sons of the well-known exhibitor of harness and trotting horses, Mr. Walter Winans: Mr. Harry Rich who played at No. 1 for England against America in the second Test match, was in the team, and the fourth man was Mr. Gordon Withers, one of the finest and hardest hitters in English polo. He scored most of the goals for the winners.

The Salisbury Plain team were all subalterns, Mr. A. V. Stokes and Mr. W. Neilson, who are in the 4th Hussars (Mr. Winston Churchill's old regiment), and Mr. N. Edwards and Mr. R. Brocklebank, of the 9th Lancers. During the match Mr. Gordon Withers was brought down rather heavily. He sprained his thumb, but pluckily continued, and proceeded to score three goals.

Hunting.

THE POONA HUNT.

THOUGH a kill was actually effected, the hunt of the 25th can only be described as disappointing. About 50 met the Master at Bhosri on the Nasik Road at a point where the 8th mile stone stands. It was not long before a quarry was put up, but a long check followed almost immediately and they only got on the line again to lose him without any real run. Hounds finding another, were after him at a fair pace, but just when one was beginning to enjoy it they pulled him down. The morning was such that one might reasonably expect good sport, but the mysteries of scent were once more evinced.

Owing to the 26th Cavalry Race Meeting at Kirkee, there was no hunting on Tuesday and on Thursday the field had to wait about for a find in pouring rain. It was a monotonous business under such conditions, and many did not wait for the run that was subsequently obtained.

The Bye Day Meet was on the Bombay road, and here again many went away before the final run. It was disappointing to have the first jack killed in the wood without a run at all, and the second had just got into the open when he found a convenient drain.

A mere handful remained when the nullah outside the garden was drawn. This provided a fairly stiff-necked customer who made away over splendid going across the Nasik road. Hounds drove him back again and after a seven-mile run he was pulled down in a cactus hedge near Pimpri.

Being one of the few that hung on and kept up throughout, Mrs. Beaty was presented with the brush, Mr. H. S. Symons with the mask, whereas the two whips took a pad each. Owing to his horse casting a shoe, the Master was unluckily not up at the death.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 29th July.—Briar Shola 8 A.M. It was 8-30 before a move was made, the mist was so thick all over the country. As soon as it lifted hounds were thrown into Briar but without result. Outside Bacon Wood hounds picked up a line and carried it through the lower end into Bungalow Shola, where they were at fault. The Master cast them round the hill and they recovered the line again below Chemund. Running up through the covert and over the hill they fairly raced through Road Shola and on past the Toda Coffee Shop; ran the road for nearly a mile then headed for Lord Roberts' Shola; short of this they swung to the right over the stream and up the steep hill to the east of Lord Roberts' Shola and lost their jack in the large shola adjoining the Glenmorgan Tea Estate. There were several jack on the move about here; one was marked to ground by a couple of hounds in Lord Roberts': he was killed in the earth and was afterwards broken up by the pack. He was a fine big jack and very tough. Drew back towards Coffee Shop, a jack was found in this covert, and although he was twice viewed crossing an open space he mysteriously disappeared. Then ensued a long draw over Khed through Wenlock and Wapshare's Hare and along by Preston's crossing to the Sandy Nullah Toll Bar without finding again: it was one o'clock when hounds returned to kennels.

Saturday, 31st July.—The kennels 8 A.M. (Puppy Show at 9 A.M.) The weather was decidedly unkind, a cold wet cheerless morning greeted us as we wended our way to the kennels, a damp mist lay all over the downs in spite of a roaring gale of wind. However, a cheerful and interested company were present at the Puppy Show and afterwards were entertained by the Master and his staff in a large comfortable tent where a hot breakfast was served. After breakfast His Excellency, the President of the Hunt, presented the handsome Cups. The local bred puppies were the first to be judged by Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. C. Butler, S.V.O. A Silver Cup presented by His Excellency the President of the Hunt, for the Walker of the best Puppy, dog or bitch bred at Ootacamund, was awarded to Pilot walked by Major L. N. Younghusband. This puppy also took the third prize, presented by the Whippers-in of the O. H. for the third best puppy bred at Ootacamund of either sex. A Silver Cup presented by the Master, for the Walker of the best Puppy, bred at Ootacamund, of the opposite sex to that awarded the President's Cup was secured by Miss Cecilia Lawley, for Ransom, Miss Lawley getting second prize for Ringlet. Turpin Trumpeter, one of the imported, was awarded a first prize. He is from the Bicester and Warden Hill Hunt. The local bred puppies were a far fine looking lot than the imported ones. It is a great loss to the Hunt that there are no puppies this year, but Fanciful has just presented the Master with a fine even looking litter of three couples; they are about six weeks old and are to be walked at Government House. His Excellency then proposed the health of Major Younghusband and others who had walked puppies and was most amusing when referring to the Misses Lawley.

THE PUPPY SHOW.

The judges' remarks.—Country-breds, a good lot, doing the hunt great credit—the dogs on the small side, with one exception (Pleader) but all well balanced quality hounds on the best of legs and feet.

Placings—Dogs—

(1) Pilot, full of quality, excellent body and feet.
(2) Prodigal, also a quality hound, with perhaps not quite so much character.
(3) Pleader, the best grown and timbered puppy of the lot but down in the stern and did not give a good show.

Bitches—

(1) Ransom } Both smart bitches, very little separating
(2) Ringlet } them, and standing like all the C. B.'s on excellent legs and feet.

CHAMPIONS.

(1) Pilot.
(2) Ransom.

DRAFT FROM THE BICESTER.

They compared very unfavourably with the country-bred puppies. Some, notably Saffron, the pick of the lot, were weak in the back and with perhaps two or three exceptions they were not up to the Ooty standard. Turpin was considered the best of a poor draft.

Mr. Penn and Mr. Burke were present with their cameras and the usual photographs were taken near the 18th hole on the Golf Course in a thick drizzling rain; we then moved off across the Municipal Stream to Mill's Covert which was drawn black. Hounds feathered on a line on the west side of Bagman, but the wind was blowing with such terrific force they could barely own to the line, and threw up near the stream. To the right of Bluegums a jack had been on the move; hounds touched his line and worked it patiently and well to the Sandy Nullah Stream and up Schmidt's Bog; warming to it here they started running in earnest and the pace increased; throwing their tongues merrily they swung up through Stoke's Shola and past the tin hut on Herbert Plantation, bent to the left over the Saddle and swept down Back Staircase at a great pace to the road; turning sharp to the left along it put their jack to ground on the edge of a small covert just below the road where we left him, as the entrance to the earth was so small that even Kitty would have found it difficult to get into. A long draw followed down the Yemakal Valley over One Tree Hill and past Irwin Clumps, then back over the stream to Chemund when a jack was afoot at once. After he had dodged round the covert several times and we were getting fairly sick of it, he at last broke covert and went away over the hill into Dormer. Through this hounds drove him on to Rock Hill; he tried Rock Shola but hounds were close at him and he dared not dwell in it. The hunt went on over the next hill; the jack then set his mask for the Pykara River. Plunging in about five hundred yards above the bridge he made the far bank and rose the big hill behind the bungalow, with hounds in full cry not far behind him. He dipped down the other side to the Gudalur Road, then turned to the left along the hills towards the river again and tried to shake off his pursuers in a small wooded ravine, but it was no go. They stuck to him gamely and forced him out into the open again. He ran on another mile, then slipped into a hole in a watercourse a few hundred yards from the river nearly opposite the junction of the Yemakal Stream with the Pykara River. With the united efforts of Kitty and Cyclops he was unearthed and hounds got their well-deserved blood. It was a grand chivey of an hour and a quarter. I believe it is the first time on record that a jack has been killed on that side of the river. Those of the fortunate few who were with hounds were the Master, Major Duff, Miss Lawley, Mr. Cox, and Miss Morgan.

Monday, 2nd August.—Lake End 8 A.M. A pleasant morning, cloudy and fresh. Hounds touched a line near Long Swamp and presently a jack was viewed making for Jackal Shola. He was pushed through this covert into Rallywood. Turning down to the right he ran up into the Potato Field, then to the left through the top of Rallywood over the Krurmund Road. Leaving Sheffield on his right he bent to the left into Monkey and then crossed over to Baikie, turning to the left again through Dudley, then to the right along the Fire Path past Druid and sank the hill to the bottom of Denmark. The pack divided in the ravine—there must have been at least two brace of fresh jack afoot, and it was some time before the pack was got together again. To the right of Jackal an outlying jack was found. Hounds dashed off at a tremendous pace along the western slopes of Bagman, then to the right down past Mill's Covert and Elmhurst Corner, crossed the Pykara Road on to the Golf Course near the 12th Tee where some coolies were at work on the course headed the jack and hounds were at fault. They cast themselves round but were unable to recover the line. The Master came to their assistance and held them forward towards the kennels. They touched the line again quite close to the kennels but scent had practically died out and they could make nothing of it. The Master took hounds over to the Blackmore Vale and drew up to Brick Kiln Crossing. On the other side of the bog no less than four jack were viewed all in a bunch. On catching sight of hounds they made off into Jackal. Hounds got on to the line of one which went away over One Tree Hill into Baikie. They pushed him through over the hill into Dendron Belt; in this covert a fresh jack joined the hunted one



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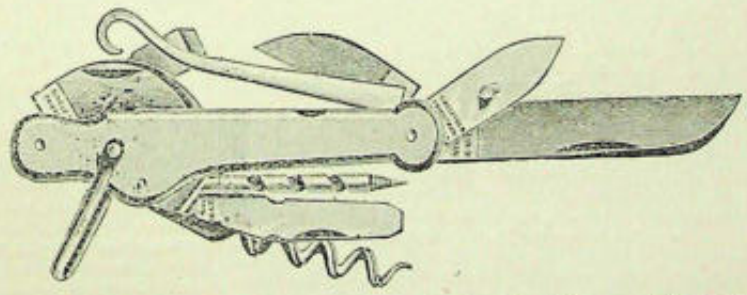

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Running through Cecilia and Ursula they turned to the right over the hill into Porcupine, where jack parted company, hounds hunting one of them through the tea garden, crossed the Malkaval Path and ran over the hill into Rugby Shola and Baikie, where they lost their jack. The country round about here was stiff with jack. Hounds returned to kennels about 12 P.M.

PYKARA.

Polo.

THE SECUNDERABAD NOVICES TOURNAMENT.

33RD CAVALRY *vs.* ROYAL FUSILIERS.—This was one of the matches in the second ties which had been postponed on account of the weather and was not decided till the 2nd instant. The Cavalry had an easy win. They scored a goal in the first chukker, and two in the second, one in the third and two in the last and thus won by 6 goals to *nil*. The Fusiliers were handicapped by being without one of their best players, Sir Basyl Brooke, who was prevented by indisposition from taking part. Teams :—

33RD CAVALRY.		ROYAL FUSILIERS.	
Mr. G. Edward Collins	... 1	Mr. A. M. Laverton	... 1
Mr. A. F. Beattie	... 2	Mr. N. G. Darnell	... 2
Mr. P. K. Wise ...	... 3	Capt. E. B. Frederick	... 3
Col. T. M. Edwardes	(*back*)	Mr. F. K. Leslie	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Bayley and Hamilton-Grace.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS "A." TEAM.—Played on the 2nd instant, a very level game ending in a win for the Hussars by the odd goal in 5. The Gymkhana drew first blood in the opening period and the Hussars replied through Mr. Hinde in the second chukker. The third chukker was very level Captain Eve putting the Hussars ahead. On opening the fourth period an extraordinary incident occurred. The teams commenced to play the wrong way and become engaged in a fast and furious struggle, and it was not till some two minutes had passed that Mr. Hinde suddenly realised the mistake that had occurred and taking advantage of the situation sent the ball through what the spectators, and at least the Register keeper, thought was his own goal, and accordingly a goal was registered to the Gymkhana The teams re-started as if the goal was given to the Hussars, and ere long Mr. Howell, who had considerably improved in his play, placed another straight hit through the posts. The board then displayed Gymkhana 3, Hussars 2, but on the Umpires coming in at the end of the game, they intimated that the goal hit by Mr. Hinde was to the credit of the Hussars, as no matter whether the rest of the field were mistaken as to the proper direction they should be playing in, Mr. Hinde was certainly in order. The Hussars thus won a well contested game by 3 goals to 2. Teams :—

13TH HUSSARS "A." TEAM.		GYMKHANA TEAM.	
Capt. W. H. Eve	... 1	Mr. E. B. Howell	... 1
Mr. S. V. Kennedy	... 2	Mr. T. R. Landale	... 2
Mr H. G. Newton	... 3	Mr. Lucas ...	... 3
Mr. J. H. Hinde	(*back*)	Mr. Brian Egerton	(*back*)

Umpires :—Major England and Captain H. F. Stopford.

SEMI-FINALS.

29TH LANCERS *vs.* ROYAL ARTILLERY.—These teams met on the 4th instant, the Gunners putting up a good game against their more experienced opponents. The Lancers attacked vigorously in the first chukker and scored 2 goals, and they opened the second period with another point. Then the Artillery got going, Mr. Trench opened the scoring and a second goal was scored from a free hit for a dangerous foul against the 29th. The third was a fast period much in favour of the Gunners but they were unable to score, the score remaining the same. Stopford was prominent at the start of the last chukker but the ball was brought to midfield where Jackson got possession and scored a fourth goal for the 29th, who thus won by 4 goals to 2. Teams :—

29TH LANCERS.		ROYAL ARTILLERY.	
Mr. H. R. P. Dickson	... 1	Mr. G. D. A. Shaw	... 1
Mr. M. M. H. Jackson	... 2	Mr. D. C. P. Trench	... 2
Capt. H. J. Willis	... 3	Mr. A. W. Van Straubenzee	3
Capt. C. G. H. Henderson	(*back*)	Capt. H. F. Stopford	(*back*).

Umpires :—Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor and Mr. Hamilton-Grace.

33RD CAVALRY *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS "A."—Also played on the 4th instant, the Cavalry once again asserting their superiority and winning by 5 goals to *nil*. They were the first to settle down and Colonel Edwardes put the ball through. Continuing to attack in the second period they scored 2 more goals through Mr. Beattie and might have scored more had not Mr. Hinde been playing in good form. The third chukker saw the ball travelling from end to end but though the 33rd had the best of the play there was no score. They made great efforts but the ball was forced back to their territory where Mr. Collins put it through, Mr. Beattie adding another goal shortly after. The remaining play was all in favour of the 33rd but there were no further additions to the score. Teams :—

33RD CAVALRY.		13TH HUSSARS "A."	
Mr. Collins ...	... 1	Capt. W. H. Eve	... 1
Mr. A. F. Beattie	... 2	Mr. S. V. Kennedy	... 2
Mr. P. K. Wise	... 3	Mr. H. G. T. Newton	... 3
Col. T. M. Edwardes	(*back*)	Mr. J. A. Hinde	(*back*)

Umpires :—Major England and Captain Meynell.

FINAL.

33RD CAVALRY *vs.* 29TH LANCERS.—These teams met in the final last Saturday in the presence of a large attendance which included the Honourable the Resident and Mrs. O'Dwyer. The officers of the 2nd Cheshire Regiment were "at home" to their friends. The game was exciting from start to finish, the 33rd eventually winning by 5 goals to 2. They opened their scoring in the first period, Colonel Edwardes drawing first blood and Mr. Beattie adding another goal. The 29th just missed a goal At the start of the second period and in the remaining play each team registered a point. In the third chukker the 33rd got away and hit a fourth goal and after a spell of play in midfield Colonel Edwardes ran down and scored a fifth. Off-side against the Cavalry in the fourth chukker enabled the 29th to score their second goal but all further attempts were frustrated and they retired beaten as stated. Teams as before.

Referees :—Major England and Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor.

MACKINTOSH (to his Elder, who has advised him to try and check his strong language at Golf by picking up pebbles, one for every bad word, and bringing them to the Elder on Sunday after kirk). "Here, man, is a handfu' for 'Bothers' and here, Man, is anither for "Hangs.'"

Elder: Well, that's no verra dreadfu', I'm thinking."

Mackintosh: "Ay, but bide a wee, there's a cart coming up the hill wi' the 'Damns!'"

Athletics.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SYSTEMS OF TRAINING.

NOT for the first time, the intense competitive spirit of American sport has been severely condemned just lately. President Slocum, of Colorado College, U.S.A., bitterly complains that his countrymen err badly in excess of enthusiasm; or, put another way, that they follow too well pursuits which to be pleasurable should be a pleasure, and not a business. He boldly insists that American sport has become altogether selfish in its tendencies. And (as a sportsman) he warns his countrymen that this implies the beginning of much evil. As a corrective he recommends the example of our own Universities, Public Schools, and leading organisations, in cultivating sport for its own sake. At the present moment, when all British athletes are feeling their pulses and wondering whether the diagnosis that they are suffering from general break-up can be correct, such outside testimony to the value of our British methods is truly refreshing. And how far is President Slocum justified in his remarks? There is no doubt that most American sports have "growed out of knowledge" within the last few years; a matter of general congratulation, by the way. Has not sport in this country also grown with England's growth during its acknowledged term of existence, extending back well over a thousand years? In the distinction of President Slocum, however, has such growth been allied to a real sporting advance? In other words, has it brought in its train the best results? One fears not. And the learned President is right in attributing this to an ever-increasing tendency to pursue sport as an end in itself, rather than a means to an end. In making excellence in the achievement the primary object of sport it is robbed of half its value. Let me briefly show in what ways.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE COMPETITORS REDUCED.

In America (as in England) money spent on sport is greatly in excess of the amount spent upon the same number of men a few years ago. Training accounts nowadays from America read like a page out of Plato's "Republic." The leading athletes are nursed at the public expense in a sort of hydropathic establishment "standing in its own grounds, where trainers and all the latest luxuries and appliances are in readiness. The inmate, under penalty of expulsion, must conform to all its rules and regulations; in fact, harbour no thought at all but how best to harden nerve and muscle. He is a human machine, so to speak, and I daresay the end in view is oftener than not attained. But is the worth of the end attained? Again, one fears not. The object of all this, mainly, is to merely vanquish some rival club, to win a championship, or to beat the record; all estimable aspirations so far. A characteristic trait of human nature is to excel, of course. But it also means the reduction of competitors in every department of sport until, alas! the actual practice is left largely in the hands of a class of experts. And, in turn, this minimises the encouragement which ought to be given to sport generally in the way of counteracting the enervating tendency of the times. It is poor sort of news to hear that barely ten per cent. of those who are members of American sporting organisations take an active part in the sports fostered by their respective clubs.

NO INCENTIVE TO NON-ATHLETIC CLASS.

So long as accomplishing a feat, winning a prize, or breaking a record are the main objects of American systematic physical training, a man who lacks the requisite qualifications of a "specialist" is likely to despair at the outset. Ask the majority of the non-athletic class why they do not take an active interest in running, rowing, etc., and you will be told the standard is too high for them. They are content to admire the exploits of their more talented companions. So strong is this desire to pose as a champion, moreover, that it entails many a bad moment on those at the top of the tree. Once debarred from the required amount of practice, or beaten by better men, and nine out of ten of them withdraw altogether from active fray. "No chance for a prize" is considered a laudable excuse for the general neglect of sport both in America and England one fears, and, judging from President Slocum, pre-eminently so in the States. The sooner sportsmen in both countries realise that the real value of athletics is in the preparatory training, not in the contest or the prize, the better. A wider application of the system of English handicaps, too, would, I think, create more general competition in those sports to which they can be applied.

UNDUE PROMINENCE IN SPORT.

The American methods decried by President Slocum imply training in and out of season. A six months' preparation is thought nothing of in the States; in fact, any athlete, to stand above mediocrity in his chosen sport, has to be in harness the greater portion of the year. So severe a tax is this upon the time and energies of those engaged in other occupations that it is quite impossible for them to attend to business, with the inevitable result. Nor is that the worst feature in this connection, seemingly. A wrong sort of hero-worship is engendered, it appears, while leading sportsmen are in danger of being puffed up by undue adulation—but enough. Many of these evils are more or less in existence in our own country. In very large measure President Slocum's warning applies to British as well as American sport, and the converse obtains. That is to say, English sportsman cannot yet be accused of making their favourite pastime too important in its details. The personal equation is not so pronounced in this country, for one thing. Men of exceptional ability in varied sport are frequently in evidence, of course, but they are not made nearly so much of. Nor are so-called "specialists" so many in number. An American athlete, for instance, will specialise for one particular event and stick to it. An Englishman will risk a well-earned reputation as an expert in one sport by dawdling with another, to manifest disadvantage. Excellence in one thing often pre-supposes excellence in another, I am aware; yet nobody knows better than the specialist in athletics how weak he is outside of his favourite sport. Judged by results alone, the American's policy is the wiser, but then, that is President Slocum's very point. His contention that Americans make sport far too much of a business holds good, I think, when compared with our own methods.

THE RIVAL METHODS COMPARED.

There is an old saying that whatever you do you should do well, which—like many other old sayings—is very untrue, and very dangerous in its lack of truth. But nowhere is it more untrue than in reference to our amusements. To play billiards is the amusement of a gentleman, to wit, but to play them pre-eminently well is the life's work of a man who, in learning to do so, must have devoted his whole energies to the task. Chess, perhaps, is of all recreations the one most adapted for intellectual persons, but to be pre-eminent at chess is generally to be that and nothing else. And the same thing may be said with more or less justice of all games. The American devotes months of toil, self-denial, and almost grim devotion to his preparation for competition, and gets to work daily as if his very life depended upon the issue. No relaxation is allowed. In good and bad weather alike the full rigour of the game is insisted upon by his trainer, and loyally observed. The Englishman never practises unless "he feels like it"—which, professionals tell us, is a very real factor in physical training. And he always adjusts his work so that he will be able to "get some fun out of it." No slavish sort of routine is followed in his case. The usual prelude to hard work on the track is an hour's fooling, and yet there is a good deal of method even in this alleged madness. As regards the jolly training walks indulged in by Englishmen, the average American athlete would as soon think of flying. All this means that Americans look upon their sport as a strict matter of business, and Englishmen as a pleasure. I cannot quite agree that victory is the sole aim and object of American sportsmen and the pleasure of competition that of Englishmen. The statement is highly coloured both ways. On the whole, however, President Slocum's appeal for a greater love of sport for sport's sake in the States seems justified.

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE.

Unconsciously, perhaps, a current American writer joins in the argument by upholding existing methods in his country. What is more, he insists that—in the face of our many international reverses of late—we shall soon have to meet the specialisation of foreign competition by similar specialisation, and perhaps so. I trust the day will be far distant, however, as it would rob sport of half its joy, its independence, its relaxation. And the further questions would arise: Is it worth while? Must sport be taken more seriously? Happily, both problems are yet a great way off. And, personally, I do not feel in a despairing mind after our recent reverses. Such defeats have a perpetual tendency to correct themselves. The improvement in our foreign friends' skill is no proof whatever of our own decline. We must distinguish—As Mr. Gladstone used to say. We shall win at cricket, polo, and the rest of it, and win often. But even if we were never able to win again, the proof would be absent that we had declined in skill or energy. The only clear thing would be that foreigners had vastly improved. The fearful pleasure of writing "Ichabod" is generally indulged in too soon by pessimists, and the present case is no exception to the rule.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE GYMKHANA.—Played on Saturday, the 7th instant, the Bombay Gymkhana winning by 49 runs. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

S. M Powell, c and b Gudiali	6
F. R. B. Brooke, c Gudiali, b Warden ...	38
F. L. Sprott, l.-b.-w., b Gudiali	13
F. C. Reid, c Lam, b Warden	1
E. E. Christie, c Gudiali, b Warden ...	60
G. C. Phillips, c S. Chothia, b Warden ...	0
J. S. Milne, c Driver, b Gudiali ...	21
F. J. Clarke, c and b Warden	6
C. G. Stileman, b Gudiali	5
F. Hearson, not out	7
E. E. Coombs, c and b Warden	2
Extras	19
Total	... 178

PARSEE GYMKHANA.

S. Chothia, c Phillips, b Milne	0
Divecha, c and b Milne	10
Driver, c Hearson, b Clarke	9
Kapadia, l.-b.-w., b Stileman	36
Warden, c Reid, b Milne	3
P. Chothia, c Christie, b Phillips ...	39
Lam, c Coombs, b Milne	6
Gudiali, b Milne	8
Commissariat, run out	10
Kuka, c Phillips, b Milne	4
Dadachanji, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	... 129

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Warden	23	64	5	[illegible]
Gudiali	10	50	1	[illegible]
Lam	5	11	1	0
Commissariat ...	2	9	0	0
Chothia	6	25	0	[illegible]

PARSEE GYMKHANA.

Milne	23	35	6	6
Clarke	6	21	0	1
Stileman	10	39	0	1
Coombs	3	15	0	0
Phillips	6	16	1	1
Powell	4	8	1	0

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA YOUNG CRICKETERS.—Played on the 5th instant, the Gymkhana winning by 46 runs. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Greig, b Mehendale	23
Major Arnold, b Joshi	6
Capt. Stanger-Leathes, st Mahajan, b Joshi ...	1
Capt. Lucas, c Mahajan, b Mehendale ...	25
Major Wood, c and b Joshi	2
Mr. J. D. Wickham, b Mehendale ...	1
Capt. Webber, c Power, b Barve ...	14
Capt. Scaife, not out	9
Mr. S. R. Arthur, c Mahajan, b Mehendale ...	2
Capt. Anderson, b Agashi	6
Major Southey, c Shrimant, b Bokil ...	2
E. C. Wilson, did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total	... 125

POONA YOUNG CRICKETERS.

Mehendale, b Stanger Leathes ...	29
Joshi, b Greig	1
Deodar, c Southey, b Greig	3
Barve, c and b Wood	10
Vinchurkar, c Stanger Leathes, b Wood ...	13
Kaikini, st Wilson, b Wood	4
Bhusari, b Stanger Leathes	0
Powar, c Greig, b Stanger Leathes ...	5
Bokil, b Stanger Leathes	0
Mahajan, not out	3
Joshi, b Stanger Leathes	1
Agashi, c Stanger Leathes, b Wood ...	1
Extras ...	3
Total	... 79

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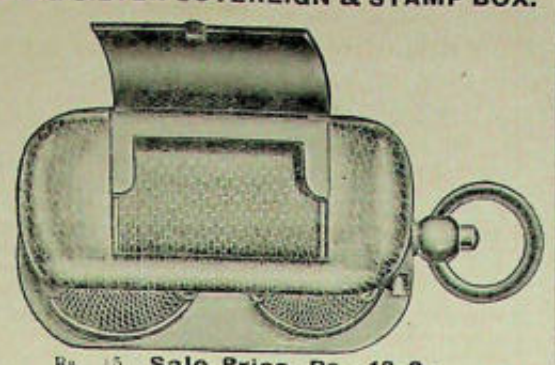

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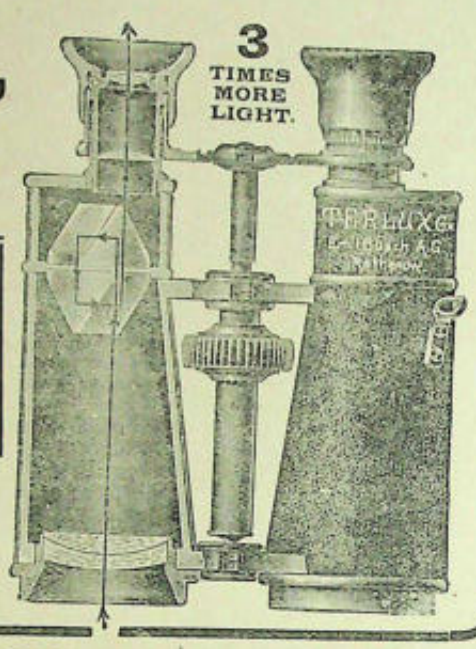

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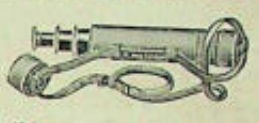

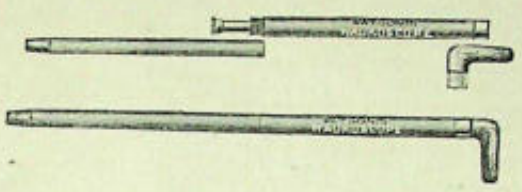

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CRICKET AT KARACHI.

Karachi Gymkhana *vs.* N.-W. Railway C. C.—These teams met on the 31st ultimo, the Gymkhana winning by 11 runs. Score:—

Karachi Gymkhana.

A. D. Wilkins, c A. Rollins, b Marshall ...	... 21
Capt. Langhorne, l.-b.-w., b Marshall ...	... 0
R. McTier, b Marshall	... 4
G. Smith, b Marshall	... 32
Colonel Price, b Gullia	... 0
L. Brachi, b Gullia	... 24
Capt. Noake, run out	... 20
Ludlow, st. Judah, b Green ...	... 10
Capt. Humphreys, not out	... 7
Capt. Maclean, b Green	... 10
G. Chetham, b Green	... 0
Extras ...	... 4
Total	... 132

N.-W. Railway C. C.

D. Judah, c Langhorne, b Brachi ...	... 13
Kalooram, c McTier, b Brachi ...	... 21
Gullia, c Humphreys, b Price ...	... 5
A. Rollins, b Brachi	... 0
L. Mendes, c Chetham, b Price ...	... 6
F. Rollins, c Brachi, b Maclean ...	... 17
L. Green, c Langhorne, b Ludlow ...	... 27
P. Murray, c Smith, b Maclean ...	... 1
W. Holder, c Price, b Brachi ...	... 6
N. Mobed, c Noake, b Brachi ...	... 3
H. Marshall, not out	... 7
Extras ...	... 15
Total	... 121

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

Secunderabad Gymkhana *vs.* Union Club.—Played on the 6th and 7th instant, ending in an easy win for the Gymkhana by an innings and 221 runs. Score:—

Gymkhana.

A. C. Hewitt, c Byronjee, b Ragabarao ...	... 47
A. F. Simpson, c Byronjee, b Ambadoss ...	... 75
Capt. Clarke, run out	... 127
Sergt. Price, c Ambadoss, b Sutharam ...	... 7
F. J. Wright, c Ambadoss, b Byronjee ...	... 56
P. W. Foote, l-b-w., b Byronjee ...	... 2
Maj. T. P. England, not out	... 28
Capt. Apthorpe, l-b-w., b Ragabarao ...	... 1
Mr. Gouldsbury, b Ragabarao	... 8
Sergt.-Dmr. Franklin, c Sutharam, b Ragabarao	... 11
Pte. Downs, c Sutharam, b Subarao ...	... 0
Extras	... 10
Total	... 367

Union Club.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Raganah, c Simpson, b Hewitt	5	c Apthorpe, b Clarke ..	6
Ramdass, c and b Gouldsbury	3	c Clarke, b Gouldsbury	0
Balakrishna, c Downs, b Gouldsbury	17	c Gouldsbury, b Wright	38
Sutharam, b Gouldsbury ...	1	c Franklin, b Clarke...	6
Ambadoss, not out ...	30	b Hewitt	0
Ragabarao, c and b Hewitt ...	0	c Hewitt, b Gouldsbury ...	0
Arnachellum, b Hewitt ...	0	b Hewitt	2
Byronjee, b Hewitt ...	4	run out	5
Subarao, c Simpson, b Hewitt	9	b Gouldsbury ...	2
Iyangar, run out ... —	0	c Apthorpe, b Wright	1
Nagabharham, run out ...	0	not out	1
Extras ...	9	Extras ...	7
Total ...	78	Total ...	68

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

United Services *vs.* Rangers.—Played on Saturday last, the Rangers being beaten after a hard struggle by a try to *nil.* Hoff got over for the Services shortly before time was called.

Calcutta *vs.* East Yorks.—Those who assembled on the Calcutta ground last Saturday expecting to see a close game between the above teams were disappointed, for the home XV quite outclassed the Fyzabad team and won by 35 points to *nil.* Turnbull opened the scoring, crossing their line in the corner, the attempt to convert failed, but Siddons gained the second try a few minutes later and Burnett kicked a goal. Turnbull and Arthur got over with tries before the interval, Burnett adding the major points to Arthur's score. On changing ends Calcutta swept all opposition before them and scored five times. Ward placed a goal from a penalty kick, Arthur and Turnbull got over with tries which were not improved upon, and Ward and Siddons also crossed the military line, Burnett majorising on both occasions. Calcutta thus won by 4 goals, 1 penalty goal and 4 tries (35 points) to *nil.* Teams:—

C. F. C.—G. R. Strachan, *back;* G. Turnbull, J. R. Kay, H. Siddons, and K. A. M. Burnett, *three-quarters;* C. G. Arthur and J. Ward, *halves;* F. S. Kerr, T. Elderton, C. C. Miller, J. D. Malcolm, W. Bryce, E. Studd, A. B. Morrison, and B. G. Westrup, *forwards.*

East Yorks.—Pte. Card, *back;* Mason, Lieutenant Crawford, Cressy and Blazier, *three-quarters;* Rhodes and Gibson, *halves;* Kelly, Featherend, Affleck, Cooper, Tose, Bladen, Underwood, and Miller, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. C. Reid (C.F.C.)

Customs *vs.* Dalhousie.—This match was played on the Customs ground on Saturday, the visitors winning by a try to *nil.* It was a scrambling game confined mainly to the forwards. The Dals scored in the first half through McLeod, but the Customs certainly had the bigger share of the game throughout and were unlucky not to equalise. Teams:—

Dalhousie.—Berry, *back;* Prike, Griffin-Shave, McGee and Smith, *three-quarters;* Bates and Eccles, *halves;* Bevill, McLeod, Wilson, Williams, Shirres, Grahamslaw, Callicut and Waddell *forwards.*

Customs.—L. Smith, *back;* Jackson, Cunliffe, Maitland and Shave, *three-quarters;* Rowe and Dempster, *halves;* Featherstone, Pelly, Cadell, Abraham, Thomson, Fredericks and Macdonald, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. Martelli (C. F. C.)

Calcutta *vs.* Dalhousie.—Played on Tuesday on the Calcutta ground a one-sided game ending in an easy victory of the home team who were not at full strength. Dalhousie were handicapped by losing Griffin Shave owing to an injury shortly after the start, but they were outplayed at every point. Meldrum got over with the first try for Calcutta but the place failed: Burnett obtained the second and added the extra points himself: Reid Kay crossed the line with third which was not improved upon: and two further tries were registered by Ward and Meldrum, Burnett being successful with the kick on both occasions. Calcutta crossed over leading by 21 points to *nil.* In the second half the home team scored five tries and Meldrum dropped a a goal. Reid Kay got over three times, Burnett converting two of these, and Ward and Westrup obtained the other tries which were not improved upon. Calcutta thus won by 5 goals, 1 drop goal and five tries (44 points) to *nil.* Teams:—

C. F. C.—L. C. Parton, *back;* Meldrum G. Turnbull, J. R. Kay and A. M. Burnett, *three-quarters;* C. G. Arthur, and J. Ward, *halves;* T. Elderton, A. C. Earp, B. G. Westrup, C. C. Miller, W. Bryce, A. B. Morrison, N. Simpson, and A. S. Hober *forwards.*

Dalhousie.—Berry, *back;* Prike, Griffin-Shave, McGee and Allen, *three-quarters;* Bates and Eccles, *halves;* Bevil, McLeod, Wilson, Smith, Grahamshlaw, Callicatt, Sherrys and Sinclair, *forwards.*

United Services *vs.* East Yorks.—Played on Tuesday ending in a pointless draw. After a rush by the East Yorks at the start the game settled down in favour of the Services who pressed throughout the initial half but could not score. On changing ends the Yorks attacked and the Services were kept busy defending till the closing stages when they again made efforts to score but without success.

Customs *vs.* Rangers.—These teams met on Tuesday, a fairly interesting game ending in favour of the Customs. The first half was very level and there was no score but on changing ends the Customs had the best of the play and scored 12 points. Johnstone got over with two tries, the second of which was converted and Maitland dropped a goal. The Rangers were unable to score. Teams:—

Customs.—Boileau *backs;* Smith, Maitland, Johnstone and Williamson, *three-quarters* Shave and Rowe, *halves;* Cadell, Fredericks, Petty, Marsden, Macdonald, Thomson, Featherstone and Carlton *forwards.*

Rangers.—Margrett, *backs;* Cody, Davis, Wheelock and Rosetti, *three-quarters* Fairley and William, *halves;* White, Nicol, Minet, Allen, Macdonald, Bennett, Gilmour and McCullagh, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE.

Calcutta B. *vs.* King's Shropshire L. I.—This match was played on the Caledonian ground on Saturday last, the Dum Dum team winning by 5 points to 3. The military rushed down as soon as the ball was kicked off and McInnes got over with a try which Statham converted. Calcutta then settled down and had the best of the remaining play, but it was not till shortly

before time that they scored. Schaumberg got over with a try but Whiteley failed to add to extra points. Teams :—

C. F. C. (8)—L. C. Parten, *back;* R. Meldrum, S. A. Roberts, J. Schaumberg, and F. N. Whiteley, *three-quarters*; N. C. Wilson and H G. Pearce, *halves;* A. C. Earp, G. McDougal, G. F. Clayden, T. Richmond, W. Cowden, R. G. Dick, J. Collins, and W. T. C. Huffam, *forwards.*

K. S. L. INFANTRY.—Wheeler, *back;* E. Lucas, Statham, Lieutenant Fort and Riley, *three-quarters;* Hockenhall and Gurnes, *halves;* Lieutenant Harris, Giles, Morris, Shestly, Hughes, McGuinness, Williams, and Timonas, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. B. R. Robertson.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

GLOSTERS *vs.* GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Played on the 3rd instant the Glocesters winnining by 4 goals to 1. Play at the start was very level. Both goals were visited in turn but it was not till midway through that Leaky headed in the first goal for the soldiers. The Telegraphs fell to pieces at this stage and were kept hemmed in for the rest of the period. Edie was repeatedly called upon to save and was only once beaten when Ruck put through from a free kick. Two unconverted corners against the Telegraphs followed. They played better on resuming after the interval and the game was well contested for a spell. At length the soldiers came away and shortly scored a goal. Then the Telegraphs rushed down and Donohoe put through. Leaky replied with a fourth goal for the soldiers but the rest of the play was in favour of the Telegraphs who attacked hotly and had bad luck in not scoring again. Teams :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal;* Atkinson and Ruck, *halves;* Cooper, Sherwood and Law, *backs;* Maton, Short, Harris, Leahy and Chidlow, *forwards.*

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal;* Taylor and Crutchley, *backs;* Woollen, Lewis and Luce, *halves;* Green, Ryan, Donohoe, Conquest and Holman, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 4th instant an uninteresting game ending in favour of the Young Men who outclassed their opponents in every department. They scored three times in the first half, Pack being credited with two of these points and the other dropping in off the goal post. Pack added two more goals in the second moiety and the Gymkhana failing to score the Young Men thus won by 5 goals to *nil.* Teams :—

Y.M.C.A.—Hildreth, *goal;* Deane and Templeton, *backs;* Hotz, Ward and Templeton, *halves;* Berton, Dowling, Kelly, Pack and Gidney, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Hill, *goal;* Harwood and Lay, *backs;* Johnson, Osborne and Crole-Rees, *halves;* Cooke, Evans, Taylor, Elliott and Bellamy, *forwards.*

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* HORNETS.—On Thursday last the Telegraphs met the Hornets and beat them to the tune of 8 goals to *nil.* They had the upper hand all through and the margin might have been even larger had they taken advantage of all their opportunities. Lewis and Donohoe (2) scored in the first half, Lewis and Ryan (1) after the interval. Teams :—

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal;* Taylor and Crutchley, *backs;* Woollen, Lewis and Redford, *halves;* Green, Donohoe, Ryan, Conquest, and Holman, *forwards.*

HORNETS.—Viegas, *goal;* Topper and Millward, *backs;* Brookes, Osborne and Meyers, *halves;* Dudley, Peters, Garrick, Henderson and Deroux, *forwards.*

R.G.A. *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Played on Saturday. The Gunners were not at full strength and the Commercials showed a marked improvement on their previous displays. The soldiers, however, had the best of the game, and though there was no scoring in the first half they continued to attack throughout the second period and put on four goals, the Commercials responding with a single point. Toole, Watts, Hughes and Bailey were responsible for the Gunners' scoring. Teams :—

R.G.A.—McKeown, *goal;* Watts and Jones, *backs;* Southcott, Hunt and Collumbel, *halves;* Toole, Hughes, Franklin, Bailey and Keating, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Lay, *goal;* Harwood and Taylor, *backs;* Johnson, Osborne, and Bellamy, *halves;* Kauffmann, Evans, Elliott, Woolley and Cooke, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* GLOUCESTERS.—The Y.M.C.A. continued their victorious career on Saturday when they met and defeated the Gloucesters by 4 goals to *nil.* The military team did not play up to expectations and their shooting was wretched. The Young Men attacked at the start and Upton scored; Smith was kept busy in goal for some time and the Y. M. were nearly through on more than one occasion. Then the Glosters got away and Leahy missed by inches: a spell of play in the Young's Men's territory followed, but the soldiers were unable to score and the game was transferred to the other end where Brown beat Smith. An unproductive corner to the Y. M. was the next item of interest and the remaining play in the first half was in favour of the soldiers who lost many chances of scoring. On resuming the Y. M. rushed down but failed in their attempt to goal. The military took up the attack and pressed for some time, erratic shooting and hesitancy losing them many opportunities. The Young Men worked the ball back and after Smith had saved from Pack, Dowling beat him and two minutes later Upton scored a fourth goal. The soldiers made great efforts to score but were unable to get through owing to weak shooting. Teams :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal;* Atkinson and Ruck, *backs;* Cooper, Sherwood and Law, *halves;* Maton, Short, Harris, Leahy and Chidlow, *forwards.*

Y.M.C.A.—Hildreth, *goal;* Deane and Templeton, *backs;* Hotz, Ward, and Templeton, *halves;* Brown, Dowling, Kelly, Pack and Upton, *forwards.*

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Y.M.C.A. ...	10	9	0	1	35	2	18
Govt. Telegraphs	10	7	1	2	36	8	15
Glosters ...	8	5	1	2	16	10	11
Bombay Gym. ...	8	3	2	3	18	10	8
R.G.A. ...	7	2	4	1	13	11	7
Parel Gym. ...	8	3	1	4	8	25	7
Bovers ...	9	1	2	5	7	17	4
Hornets ...	8	1	1	6	5	34	3
Commercial Gym.	9	1	0	8	2	21	2

The Naturalist.

FOOTLESS BIRDS.

"ALL living creatures," says Pliny, "have one certaine manner of marching and going, according to their several kinds, unto which they keep, and alter not. Birds only vary their course, whether they go upon the ground or flie in the aire. Some walke their stations, as crowes and choughs; others hop and skip, as sparrows and ousels; some run, as partridges, woodcocks, and snipes; others again cast out their feet before them, staulk and jet as they go, as storks and cranes."

Aristotle has remarked that there is no animal known to fly always as fish are known to swim; hence he concluded that all birds could walk, though such as have small feet were sometimes called "footless" (Apoda).

Some singular beliefs were, however, formerly maintained respecting the feet of birds, which it may be interesting to mention. According to some ancient authors, the bird of paradise was without feet; for none of the great numbers imported to Europe had them. It was even alleged that the inhabitants of Aron believed the bird to be hatched with legs, but apt to lose them, either from disease or old age. The primitive impression that the bird was footless arose from the fact that the leg is extremely slender, and only about a palm in length. The Dutch navigators were challenged to investigate the point, and found that the legs were certainly there but more weak and slender than those of the magpie, and that they could walk and fly like other birds; but the Indians, upon taking them, cut off the legs, and, taking out the entrails, dried the birds in the sun to fit them the better for ornamental head-dresses. The practice of disembowelling them, in conjunction with their being deprived of feet, led to another singular fancy—that, having no need of food, they lived wholly upon dew and vapours. There is a British bird—the swift (Cypselus murarius)—which has, at least in name, been represented as "footless"; but, though its legs are exceedingly short, the structure of its feet is admirably adapted for their uses. The shortness of the legs and the great length of the wings render it very difficult, if not impossible, for it to rise from any even surface, and, as if conscious of this inability, it is never seen to alight on the ground. The peculiar conformation of the foot distinguishes the swift from the swallows, and, indeed, from all other known birds; for, though some species have the power of turning one of their toes either before or behind, none but the swift can turn all the four toes of the foot forward. The least toe also consists only of a single bone, while the other three toes have only two bones each—a structure adapted to the habit of the bird of clinging to the perpendicular face of walls and rocks and eaves of houses, aided by its strong, sharp, hooked claws.

The feet in swallows, though not quite so short as in the swift, are very small, but peculiarly adapted to the bird's habits. In the capture of its prey, for example, it does not employ its feet. In fact, the great requisite in the foot of the swallow is that it shall be formed without those qualifications which are such wise provisions in the feet of most other birds, for what is a perfection in them would be an imperfection in it.

The kingfisher (Alcedo ispida) is another British bird whose legs are exceedingly small and not well adapted for walking, which, familiar as we are with the species, we never saw it attempt. In this it is singularly different from its fellow-fisher, the dipper (Cinclus aquaticus), which can not only trip along the edge of a rock, but can walk, as we have repeatedly witnessed, directly under water in shallow pools and slow-running streams, emerging to the surface at a considerable distance from the place where it had entered. The leg is feathered to the knee, and the claws are very strong and curved, the claws of the back toe being the strongest. Its curious habit of walking under water appears to have been first observed by Herbert, whose interesting narrative will be familiar to most naturalists.

The Laplanders call the loon (Colymbus glacialis) the lame bird, because it walks awkwardly, the legs, indeed, being so placed as to render it difficult to use them in walking. When one under observation quitted the water it shoved its body along upon the ground like a seal, by jerks, rubbing the breast against the ground, and returned again to the water in a similar manner.

The coot (Fulica atra), like the divers, has an aversion to take wing, and can seldom be sprung in its retreat at low water; yet, though it walks rather awkwardly, it contrives to skulk through the grass and reeds with considerable quickness, the compressed form of its body being peculiarly fitted for this purpose, and its progress has often been remarked by the top of the herbage on the edge of a lake moving as if it had been swept by a narrow current of wind. The same aversion to run rather than take wing may also be remarked in the rails (Rallidæ), some of which are land-birds, and amongst these may be mentioned the landrail or cornerake (Ortygometra crex), a bird that has been said never to take the water and keeps regularly upon the ground, taking flight but rarely, and never except when compelled thereto.

Travel and Adventure.

THE CENTRAL PAMPAS OF ARGENTINA.

IT sounds somewhat incredible to pronounce a desert, arid and apparently waste land as somewhere a fortune can be made in by agriculture and in methods agricultural, but such is the Central Pampas of Argentina. Similarly we might refer to the desert of Scinde and other desert, sandy wastes: Egypt for instance depending on its periodical overflowings of the Nile, periodical but regular, and there are the Scriptures to uphold the statement that there was corn in Egypt when the fertile lands of Canaan were in the throes of a famine. Scinde is placed on the same parallel, as cultivation depends on the overflow of the historic river Indus. There is no rainfall to speak of, but it is the silt carried by the overflowing waters that fertilize the soil. Again the Great Karoo of South Africa is yet another illustration. Now and again comes a flood not conveyed through the medium of a river, but down waterways from the mountains. They are destructive for the time being, but the farmer glories in his temporary loss as it is amply compensated by the results in his crops. It is a phenomenon and there is no explanation for it that ten inches of rain per annum is all a Karoo farmer prays for. It is ample and he reaps plenteous and abundant harvests; his cattle are provided for and fruit grows wild, so much so that there is no market for it. In like manner, therefore, and in keeping with this inexplicable phenomenon the Central Pampas possesses many millionaire farmers: not in gold or gilt edged securities, but in horses, cattle, sheep and agricultural produce.

The staple product is Alfalfa (Lucerne). It is a leguminous plant, indigenous to the soil and possesses many peculiarities. It does not need irrigation in congenial soil for its roots will penetrate deep down into the earth in search of nutriment—water—and there are examples on record of these roots penetrating to more than 100 feet: it returns four crops a year, and a field only needs resowing once in ten to fifteen years: being leguminous it is self-fertilising and therefore instead of extracting the virtue from the soil, each crop enriches the soil. There are hundreds of square miles of the Central Pampas given over to nothing else but the cultivation of alfalfa and so great is the demand for it that purchasers come hundreds of miles to offer terms to farmers for growing crops for export to Europe, South Africa and America. The Australian clover is said to be kindred to alfalfa, but it certainly is not so prolific or in such demand. Many farmers trash the hay and extract the seed which finds a ready market at steady prices. Yet this hay, pressed and bound, of the very best quality is delivered f. o. b. for about 22 shillings a ton at Buenos Ayres and realises on sale in Cape Town from six to eight pounds sterling a ton. In the Central Pampas cattle are not stabled, nor do they receive any other food than alfalfa. Cattle, horses and sheep are simply turned loose into fields to graze and brows, at their sweet will and pleasure.

I have said that hundreds of square miles of land is under alfalfa cultivation and there are many more hundreds waste since the population is only a few thousands of human beings, but there are primitive laws, unwritten ones that guide these people. Water is scarce and one might unguided easily lose himself in this vast tract of sand. Like all sandy tracts the sands are shifting and the wayfarer selecting a sand dune as a land mark on settling down for the night, awakes to find himself confronted with a vast plateau, smooth as your hand: the dune has disappeared during the night. To protect wayfarers, therefore, there is a law, never disregarded, that after sundown, any person can claim shelter at any farm, without payment and if it is necessary owing to lameness or otherwise his horse must be suitably exchanged. The principle is this that a shipwrecked mariner meeting a boat seeks it as a providential help, similarly in the desert a horse is compared to the boat. But what is an occasional horse in a country where they are so plentiful that half-a-crown will purchase one, and no mare is used at the plough or in harness. The poorest of the poor i.e., the peons (field labourers) on an estanchia (farm) own their own cattle and ride to their work. This seems a necessity, as often peons work from ten to twenty miles from the homesteads and for weeks together, sleeping on the scene of their day's labour, killing their own meat, (a sheep by the way is only valued at from 4½d. to 6d.) with gazettas (rusks) and matte for drink. They are simple, pastoral people, innocent of the machinations of our twentieth century civilised world, but every man carries a revolver and a couple of dirks in his waistband. Their costume is picturesque in the extreme and to spend a night at their fireside is an experience. They are born musicians and enliven the night with music such as no music hall can provide. They are genuine children of nature, fiery, untamed, ignorant, bigoted, yet honest, hospitable, chivalrous, generous and brave. Offer the meanest of them an insult and may God have mercy on your soul. A woman is sacred and should an adventuring woman traverse the Central Pampas, she would receive nothing but honour and respect, as much so as if she were in Ireland.

There is a railway, the "Central Argentine," that traverses the Pampas from *Once* (Eleven) in Buenos Ayres to Batia Blanca. 'Tis 6 feet 6 inches in gauge, the largest in the world, the carriages are corridor ones, and a perfect bazaar is conducted on board. Newspapers, cigars, cigarettes, fruit and wine are sold on the train throughout the journey by *muchachos* (boys) who are not a wit behind the London street Arab or the Paris gamin in precocity and devilment. Artesian well-boring has of recent years been adopted with great success but water is only found deep, deep down. Santa Rosa de Toay may be called the capital of the Pampas: it boasts a bank, an excellent hotel and a theatre. It is here that the cream of wealthy farmers and brokers do their business. Every detail is conducted in good humour and amid jokes and laughter, wine and cigarillos. The law of the Pampas is, as I have said, the unwritten law: there are no Courts and no Abrogados (lawyers) yet everything goes on smoothly.

The Puma (lion) and the Jaguar (tiger) are the only wild animals and they are really not to be feared as they are very puny in size. The Condor, that magnificent eagle of South America, may here be seen in all his majesty, soaring ahead over feeding flocks to swoop down on a lamb, which he can carry away with the greatest ease. Of snakes there are many kinds but death ensuing from snake bite is practically unheard. It is in the Central Pampas that all that remains of the old aboriginal Indian races are encountered: but they are not a pure breed any more and their features are anything but handsome, whereas the Argentines are a handsome race, and the women are really beautiful. They possess all the passion of Southern races and it is a serious matter to trifle with the affections of a woman. They are quick to avenge indignity or insult, but charming, cheerful, fresh and gay. Their picturesque costume enhances the dainty beauty with which nature has endowed them. Although the Argentines are primitive in their mode of life and customs, their methods of agriculture are very much up-to-date and only the latest agricultural machinery is employed and all of British manufacture. They trust a Britisher implicitly, while they would not handle a Yankee with a pitchfork. The reason is obvious: the whole of the capital invested in the development of Argentina is British; Railways, Docks, Tramways, Telephones, Gas, etc., while the Monro Doctrine of the United States is a thorn in the side of these powerful South American Republics. May they never come to blows for if so, the United States will have their eyes opened. These Republics will stand by each other and men, women and children will fight to the bitter end.

J. L. B.

THE strong woman and the seedy-looking gentleman came on board. The seedy-looking gentleman retired to his cabin, and the strong woman tucked him up with shawls. Then she strode on deck and hailed the captain. "Well, mum?" asked the skipper. "My husband is particularly liable to sea-sickness, captain," said the strong woman. The skipper nodded sympathetically. "Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?" asked the strong woman. The skipper touched his hat. "Tain't necessary, mum," he said. "He'll do it!"

MR. EDWARD BULWER LYTTON DICKENS, the youngest son of Charles Dickens, is a member of Parliament in Australia. Not long ago, in the course of a speech, he was frequently interrupted by a snappish member named Willis. "Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Dickens, turning to the chair, "it may be remembered by some present that my father coined an expression, which attained some popularity—'Barkis is willin'.' The circumstances to-day are such that I am strongly tempted to reverse the phrase and say, 'Willis is barkin'.'" The retort was effective.

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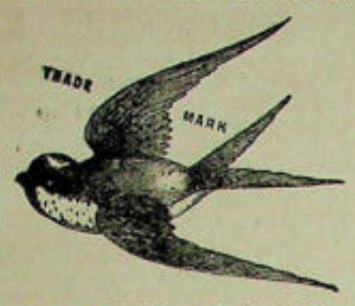

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THURSDAY, 19th August, 1909.

100—NOT OUT.

On 15th July last a veteran of sport, Colonel John Bower of Studwell Lodge, Droxford, Hampshire, celebrated his 100th birthday, and in token of his valuable services to Hampshire fox-hunting for more than half a century the members of the Hambledon Hunt presented him with a handsome silver salver. It is interesting to recall that when the gallant Colonel first saw light George III. still had eleven years to reign, Napoleon had not then planned the invasion of Russia, and Englishmen were apprehensive of the little Corsican's designs upon their country. His 100th birthday found Colonel Bower in the happy possession of all his faculties, the only infirmity which troubled him being a slight deafness. His memory is wonderful, and his mind exceedingly active for one of so great an age. Altogether he is an extraordinary centenarian. Always devotedly attached to fox-hunting, he rode to hounds until he was well over 90, and when he could no longer ride he used to drive to the meet. He is not an abstainer, but has never made a practice of smoking.

Among the shoals of congratulatory telegrams received by Colonel Bower on his 100th birthday was one from Lord Wemyss, with whom he was associated in the days when both were concerned in the mounted rifle corps movement. To an interviewer Colonel Bower remarked: "I was sure of getting that telegram. Why," he proceeded, "Lord Wemyss is my oldest friend, and he is nearly as old as I am, but not quite though. I can give him nine years. Lord Wemyss," he added, "is like me in thinking the country is not improving. All the changes seem to be for the worst—political changes worst of all. But we still keep hunting going," he said, and at once displayed the keenest interest. It may be remarked parenthetically that Colonel Bower has been an old-fashioned Tory all his life. The Duke of Wellington was one of his political heroes, and afterwards Disraeli, and he has no opinion of the Radicals. Colonel Bower has been over fifty-five years on the pension list; he has lived under five Sovereigns, and served under four. He was born at Kilcaldrum, Forfarshire, and he vouches for the fact that on his natal day a swarm of bees pitched on the bed-room curtains, fairly hunting him into the world, and that the worthy nurse had no hesitation therefore in predicting. "This bairn will be industrious." The prediction has been amply fulfilled, for his life has been industrious in the way that the lives of many men who do their duty and take their pleasures in the open air are busy and useful, without filling a large place in the public eye. It is remarkable that we still have with us one who was riding to hounds in the year of the battle of Waterloo. Indeed, Colonel Bower saw his first fox killed within a few months of that event. At that time he was only six years old, and was having his first experience of fox-hunting with the Fife hounds. Just previously the father of Colonel Anstruther Thomson, one of the greatest figures of hunting in the nineteenth century, had finished his connection with the Fifeshire pack, while Mr. John Whyte Melville, the father of the famous sportsman and novelist, had not yet come to the mastership of that Hunt.

Colonel Bower was educated at St. Andrews, and sent out to India at the age of seventeen to join his regiment, the 28th Madras Native Infantry. With this he served six years, and was then for fifteen years on the Staff, remount duties and considerations of health taking him thrice to the

Cape, where on the occasion of each visit he became Master of the Union Hounds. When in India Colonel Bower's sporting proclivities found vent in pigsticking or hog-hunting, as it was then more generally termed, and in 1830 the young subaltern of the 28th helped to form the Jaubnat Hunt. On his return to England from India Colonel Bower enjoyed good fox-hunting in several countries, the Tedworth and the Southdown among them. When on a visit to Hampshire in 1857 he was fortunate enough to find himself in a remarkably good gallop with the Hambledon Hounds. This so attracted him that he determined to settle in the country Riding home after the day's sport, he found that the lodge at Droxford was without an occupier, and he accordingly purchased it soon afterwards. The place had belonged to a friend of his, the late Admiral Sir Harry Keppel, and the story runs that the new owner was so pleased with the way in which the stables were planned and built that he named the place Studwell Lodge.

Colonel Bower hunted the Hambledon country for three seasons (1868-71), presided over the Hunt meetings for a great number of years, and still delights to hear of good sport. The fact that Colonel Bower should have celebrated his 100th birthday in the same week that another old M.F.H., Viscount Portman, entered upon his 81st year, is surely a reminder that the attraction for fox-hunting, once firmly formed, is rarely eradicated in the average sportsman. Instances of the enduring charm of the chase are numberless. In Lord Portman there is still on the active list of M.F.H.'s a sportsman who for more than half a century has been Field Master (in his father's time) and Master of the fine pack which bears his name.

Ireland is proud of the fact that in the coming hunting season Mr. W. de Salis Filgate will complete his jubilee as Master of the Louth Foxhounds, having held that office since 1860. In our time we have seen the late Mr. T. C. Garth complete fifty years in the Mastership of his Berkshire pack. In Ireland Mr. Robert Watson put up an even longer record, and in Wales Mr. John Lawrence also exceeded the half century in Mastership. We still have with us a Leicestershire veteran, Mr. W. W. Tailby, who is now in his 85th year, and looking forward to more gallops to hounds next season! May such men as these long be found to inspire young sportsmen to carry on the best traditions of the chase and to preserve its prosperity.

Special Telegrams.

THE GREAT NORTHERN LEGER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Great Northern Leger—Of 500sovs., by subscription of 3sovs. each, the only forfeit if declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only by the last Tuesday in March 1908, or a further sum of 5sovs. in addition if left in after that date; to run at three years old; colts 8st. 10lb., fillies and geldings 8st. 7lb.; the winner of any race of 200sovs. to carry 3lb., of one value 500sovs. 7lb., or of one value 950sovs. or upwards 14lb. extra (extreme penalty); maidens allowed 7lbs.; the nominator of the winner to receive 50sovs., and the owner and nominator of the second each to receive 25sovs. out of the stakes; Leger Course (1 mile and 5 furlongs).

London, *Wednesday, 18th August 1909.*

Mr. Waldorf Astor's ch c MIRADOR, by Marco—Semitone ... ... Jones 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c FOP, by St. Frusquin—Grig ... ... Madden 2

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

Betting: 6 to 5 on Mirador, 4 to 1 agst. Fop.

A young stockbroker of convivial habits fell in with an old school friend whom Fate had dumped into a country bank.

"Whenever you're in town come up and see me," he urged his friend as they separated. "No matter what time it is. If I'm not there just go ahead and make yourself at home. I'll be sure to turn up before daybreak."

Soon after this the bank clerk arrived in London about midnight, and, remembering his friend's invitation, sought out his boarding house. There was only a dim light flickering in the hall but he gave the bell a manful pull. Presently he found himself face to face with a landlady of grim and terrible aspect.

"Does Mr. Smith live here?" he faltered.

"He does," snapped the landlady. "Bring him in!"

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Saturday's racing in Calcutta was again full of interest and the results form a very fine answer to the various criticisms of the handicaps. The fact of the case is that Mr. Griffiths does not content himself with working only on the finishing order of the horses but also takes notes of various other important factors, such as the condition of the animal on arriving back in the paddock, the size of the shoes worn, etc. One horse may be ridden right out and finishes third or fourth while others behind have been eased because they had no chance of winning. This does not escape the eagle eye of the man at the wheel and in consequence horses that are ridden out are, as is only right, given every chance and we do not get as in former years unfortunate owners getting third and fourth week after week and something that ran nowhere the time before coming out to beat them in a canter. Of course there were mistakes as there always will be in this imperfect world, but we have certainly not had for a long time past such skilful handicaps nor such wide betting in race after race. This is perhaps the best criterion that the work has been well done, for there cannot be anything very far wrong with the allotment of weights when five or six horses are fairly well backed out of a field of perhaps eight to a dozen. The gentleman who wrote to one of the morning papers to complain that Wal had got a stone too much and Solace had been very badly treated must by this time have come to the conclusion that he knows very little about the subject, as the first named was only just beaten, and the latter won in a canter by five lengths and as a matter of fact in her case any error was distinctly on the side of leniency.

The Midget Handicap was the first race on the card, and all the eight left in started. Echo and First Bell were about equal favourites, the latter because Mr. Galstaun was riding as the stable frankly did not know which of their two, First Bell and Matin Bell was the better and it still remains an open question. The pair finished close together, First Bell fourth just in front of Matin Bell, but the latter had got badly interfered with in the race or would have been further up. Echo just managed to win from Wal, who was coming very fast at the finish and would probably have got home if there had been another furlong to go. Esmeralda, who was close up, ran third.

There were only five in the Open Pony hindle Handicap, Solace and Picaninny both well backed. It was interesting to see old Branga back again in the field and many hoped that he would run well for the sake of old recollections. However, he did not seem to be at all inclined to race, it took Mr. Evers all his time and patience to get him to face the gate and he was hopelessly beaten off when they began to gallop. The outsider of the party, Marconi, made all the pace and though Solace came past him at the end as if he were standing still he was able to stay it out well enough to beat Killarney for second place by half a length, and we give Mr. Glen great credit for his good judgment in forcing his pony along. Mr. Bletsoe on the winner had the race at his mercy at any time and when he began to move up, coming to the fifth hurdle, it was as good as ever.

Again nine out of the ten on the card went out for the Selling Race 1st Division. Souvenir and Silphoe were favourites and there was money forthcoming for everything except Abet, Eruption, and Jacchus. The race was an interesting one throughout and though Blix came away pretty easily at the finish, the result was in doubt till after they had passed the distance. Springlock declaring 5lb. was a good third and if he had been ridden at the handicap weight the finish would heve been even better.

From a variety of causes the field for the Amateur Hurdle Race dwindled down to four only. Fingall's schooling had not been good enough to make it possible to run him. Bonita was kept for the Selling Race. Spinnet came down to the ground and was found to have a swelling on his tendon. Electric Light had been sold to Mr. Tanner, who considered he was looking so tucked up and out of condition that he thought it was not advisable to run him and, most disappointing of all Leading Lady, who many thought had got long way the best of the handicap, was not run owing to a bereavement in her owner's family. Of the four that started Maisonette was favourite, Queen of Hearts next most backed. Mr. Evers made the pace on the light weight as hard as he could and just managed to stay all the way winning absolutely all out by six lengths from the favourite, who was overhauling her stride after stride. There is no doubt that Maisonette is a rare stayer but cannot be got to gallop early in the journey and a mile and a half is much too short for her. Queen of Heart's victory was popular as she is an honest old mare who has not had the best of luck up to now.

For the Selling Race--Divided Handicap II—Haut Fleur was the "great big boom" and in a very open race was backed to 2 to 1 though nobody was able to tell why. Yulgibar was second favourite at threes, Dowuland and Regina both very well backed, and a pretty fair commission brought Sir Ulric from tens down to sevens, one of our leading bookmakers, who stood the brunt of it, getting it "in the neck," Sir Ulric brought it off all right without giving his backers much anxiety, as despite a slight stumble at the crossing he came home a very easy winner by three and a half lengths from Yulgibar, who all out under the whip, only just managed to save second place from the outside Pressy.

For the Kidderpore Plate weight of money drove Sacristan down to 6 to 4 favourite, despite that Foy, Mercedes, Lasso and Manjess were all very well backed, and the good thing came off this time with a surprising lot in hand putting it beyond all doubt that but for his very bad luck at the start last week Sacristan would have defeated Morsel instead of the result going the other way. The horse at last seems to be returning to his old form and Butlin, who has been looking after him since Norton went away at the end of the cold weather, is to be congratulated on his success. Again the handicap was a bit spoilt by overweight declarations as Lasso, and Manjess, who finished third and fourth, each declared 7lb. This over seven furlongs made considerable difference and there would have been a magnificent finish if they had been ridden at their proper weights.

Despite her heavy burden of 10st. 7lb. Mr. Rodoconachi's handsome mare Good Friday was backed down to even money for the Entally Plate with nearly everything else in the race except Master John and Frank, pretty well backed. Even Peter who closed 10 to 1 carried a fair amount at long odds. The last named very nearly brought it off too, as getting quickly out of the gate he was leading at the crossing by some 6 or 7 lengths; here he stumbled and very nearly came over on his nose. He made a marvellous recovery, but of course all hope of the race was out of the question. Many think it would have been certainty for him but for the slip, but we are not so sure of this as at the time he was beginning to go back to his field very fast and would probably have died away to nothing before he had gone much further. After that there was a magnificent race between Lodge Worcester, Good Friday, Frank and Black Paint, the first named just managing to pull it off with the others all close up. Good Friday also had bad luck as she blundered once, thereby losing quite as much as she was beaten by Ynyslas was the great disappointment of the race as she never looked like galloping at any time and finished right in the ruck.

The various stumbles at the crossing were very annoying and it is very difficult to know what can be done to avoid the risk of them if we are to continue to get the incessant rain as the last couple of weeks. Captain Hughes has put down load after load of ashes and everything possible has been done, and the only thing remains to be to pray for a little fine weather.

It is very eloquent of how open was the racing that though three absolute favourites and two second favourites got home the totalisator dividends were pretty

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good in every case. The smallest paid being at the rate of Rs. 27 for a ten-rupee ticket on Solace and Queen of Hearts respectively, while the others were Rs. 32, 96, 86, 39 and 63, so that odds of nearly 3 to 1 were obtained from the machine even against Sacristan.

Among animals schooled on Monday and Tuesday this week are Badcock (Mr. Rasch), Gem (Mr. Taylor), Emerald (Mr. Tanner), Lola (Mr. Rasch), Scarboro (Mr. Robertson), Pardon (Mr. Evers), Killarney (Mr. Barrow), Meprise (Mr. Evers), Pink 'Un (Mr. Corbett), Carnegie (Mr. Levetus), Fingal (Mr. Levetus) and Ynyslas (Mr. Evers). Emerald and Scarboro's schools were much the best, the latter specially impressing people that he is a very much improved pony. Loch Lily went the full course, and jumped as well as ever, but she looks to be a little bit off colour and not quite the pony that she was when she won two weeks ago. Fingal, in Alford's capable hands, showed considerable improvement and jumped cleanly, though he ran down the first two or three. Carnegie has not been over fences for more than a year and did not shape well, stopping and bucking over. Ynyslas refused several times till he got a lead from Loch Lily when he went on in fair style. On Wednesday only one pair was out—Violet (Mr. Bletsoe) and Badcock (Mr. Rasch); they went the whole course, both jumping well.

The entries for the Saturday, which we publish elsewhere, are again uncommonly good and show that the management of racing matters here is giving much more satisfaction. The Oriental Plate for horses that have never won Rs 1,000 has been divided, which would make two very good races, and as it is said there is also going to be a match between Mr. Billikin to be ridden by Mr. Barrow and Pardon to be ridden by Mr. Evers, we shall get, if this is correct, a card of eight events in all, and have a very good afternoon's sport.

Seven teams have entered for the Poona Junior Polo Tournament which began on Monday, the 16th instant, when three games in the first round were played. In the first of these the Royal Engineers beat Government House by 3 goals to 1 after a fine game. In the next the "Pinchers," a team of visitors from up-country, beat the Poona Gymkhana "A" team by 3 goals to *nil* and in the other game the Gymkhana "B" team beat the Lincolnshires by 3 goals to 1 after an uninteresting display.

Four games were played on Tuesday. The Mounted Infantry beat the 127th Baluchis by 3 goals to 2. The 33rd Cavalry beat the 26th Cavalry by 7 goals to 2. The 34th Poona Horse beat the 29th Lancers by 5 goals to 2; and the 12th Pioneers beat the Royal Artillery by 5 goals to *nil*.

The Cawnpore Polo Tournament will begin on the 27th November.

The dates of two important athletic fixtures have just been arranged. Hackenschmidt and Lemm meet for the Wrestling Championship of the World on 4th September. Hackenschmidt, according to the agreement, is to receive £1,000 win or lose. Jim Jeffries, contrary to expectations, has finally decided to fight Jack Johnson for the Heavy weight Boxing Championship of the World, and they have signed articles to fight eight months hence. Jefferies is reported to be getting into good trim, while Johnson meanwhile has engagements with Ketchell and Kaufmann.

The last of the Test Matches between England and Australia ended in draw. The Cornstalks thus win the rubber, having won two matches to England's one. They opened the third day's play with 76 to their credit, scored by Bardsley and Gregory the previous evening. These two scored 180 for the first wicket. Bardsley made 130, his second century in the match, a feat which has not been previously accomplished in a Test Match. The other scores were: Gregory 74, Noble 55, Armstrong 10, Trumper 20, Ransford not out 36, Macartney not out 4, extras 10. With the score 339 for five wickets the Australians declared their innings closed. England then went in and made 104 for three wickets during the hour and a half left for play. Spooner 3, Rhodes 54, Hayes 9, Fry not out 35, Sharp not out 0, and extras 3. The match was thus drawn.

The following are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the last week:—

The match between Sussex and Kent was drawn.

Somerset beat Surrey at Taunton by 3 wickets.

Worcestershire beat Lancashire at Manchester by 7 wickets.

Surrey beat Gloucester by eight wickets.

Lancashire beat Middlesex at Sheffield by five wickets.

Hampshire beat Worcestershire at Worcester by 173 runs.

Lancashire beat Middlesex at Manchester by 243 runs.

Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire at Northampton by 56 runs.

The matches between Nottingham and Sussex, Somerset and Kent, and an England eleven and the Australians at Blackpool, were drawn.

The medical aspects of athleticism were discussed at the meeting of the British Medical Association at Belfast last month.

Dr. Anthony Traill, Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, said that he had been a tutor in the college for thirty-two years, and no fewer than 900 young men had passed through his hands. He could speak with the authority of experience as to the high moral value of athletics.

Sir James Barr said that the more hazardous the game the better the development of the character of the individual, and for that reason he preferred for youths boxing, fencing, wrestling, jumping, running, swimming, football, cycling, rowing, and cricket; while golf, bowls, and curling might be set apart for elderly gentlemen with not too much reserve energy. Regarding the formation of character, it was impossible not to note that it was only the last three games which seemed to be essentially associated with substantial oaths and Scotch whisky!

It seems hardly credible that Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian who, in the early seventies, electrified England with his marvellous feats on road and track can still be capable of walking across America against time. Yet so it is, and the veteran, if he failed in his task of walking across the American continent in 100 days (Sundays excluded) accomplished a wonderful performance for a man of seventy in covering the 3,975 miles in 105 days and a few hours.

He left New York on 15th March and almost from the start met with bad roads and adverse weather conditions. In parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio the motor with his attendants was unable to keep going owing to the state of the roads, and for a week he was deprived of his own supplies and proper change of clothing. Better conditions were experienced in the prairie States, and his longest day's walk of 78 miles was made on 10th May.

In Wyoming, heat waves alternated with storms, and towns being far apart, food and water of good quality were almost impossible to obtain. In the final stages the snow-clad Sierra Nevada had to be traversed. When Weston handed the letter entrusted to him in New York to the San Francisco postmaster he said:—"It was a great walk, and but for unforeseen difficulties and hardships in the last three weeks of my journey I would have been here on the hundredth day; still, I am feeling fine, and could do it over again."

Weston's name was a household word in London when most of us were at school, and many old-time sportsmen will be interested to hear of the veteran's latest exploit. His great antagonist in those days was O'Leary. It used to be interesting and amusing to watch their utterly different styles of progression. The lean hollow-cheeked Weston used to shuffle along leaning well forward, and one hardly realised that the man was beating records and creating others that stand until this day; Dan O'Leary used to come along all arms and legs with his head thrown very far back and his abdominal muscles very much to the fore.

Athletes all over the world will read with the deepest regret the news that this year's A.A.A. champion weight-putter has met with a serious accident, and now lies in hospital at Cork. While standing in the street he was struck in the chest by the shaft of a jaunting car and knocked down, and when on the ground was kicked by the horse in the head and body, sustaining very serious injuries.

The genial Irish giant has been one of the features at our championships for something like 17 years. From 1893 to 1899 he was undefeated; again, in 1904 and 1905, he proved successful, and though it was rumoured that the last of him had been seen, he turned up last year to uphold the "ould counthry's" honour in the Olympic Games, and, incidentally, won the A.A.A. championship once again, repeating his victory four weeks ago. As a matter of fact, his only defeat in an A.A.A. competition was in 1900, when R. Sheldon, of the N.Y.A.C., put 45 feet 10½ inches to Horgan's 44 feet 6 inches. Denis had his revenge by winning the American championship, and setting up a record which stood for some time, and he has also won Canadian championships and 15 Irish championships.

The Australian Government has informed Mr. James Buckland that a Customs proclamation has been issued prohibiting the importation into the Commonwealth from the territory of Papua of bird of paradise, goura pigeons, and ospreys, "or of the skins, feathers, or plumage of any such bird."

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These preparations are based on the most recent and up-to-date veterinary research, and are the best possible remedies for the various ailments and diseases for which they are recommended.

It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book,

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

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Every puppy at six weeks old should be dosed with these Capsules which may be safely given to even the smallest and most delicate toy puppy. They surely expel all Worms and never cause the least discomfort. Castor oil is not required before or after giving them, and it is not necessary for the puppy to fast before being dosed.

SHERLEY'S "SKIN CURE."

An absolutely unrivalled dressing for Mange, Eczema, Ringworm, and all other Skin Diseases of dogs. It cures Mange for certain in a week, and not only cures the disease but starts an immediate and vigorous growth of hair.

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The best remedy for Distemper ever discovered; it reduces the fever and creates an appetite. In each tin are full instructions as to nursing and dieting, on which the cure of Distemper depends so much.

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It removes dandriff, stimulates the growth of hair, and gives the coat a healthy, glossy appearance.

It also prevents Eczema, and destroys Fleas and all other insects.

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Importation is allowed when the written consent of a principal Customs officer of Papua has been obtained, but consent is only given when the birds or plumage are for a museum or a purely scientific purpose.

MANY dog fanciers are often at a loss as to how to diagnose the symptoms of a sick dog. As a matter of fact, the dog is like his master, as most of his ailments came from indigestion. In a recent digest Dr. H. Clay Glover, the well-known veterinarian, wrote the following on this most important topic :—

"Eczema is also a frequent symptom, and let me state right here that I find more cases of eczematous eruptions arising from a disordered condition of the digestion than any other cause. Doubtless many who will read this will recognize the fact that at some time some certain dog has had some obstinate skin trouble, all kinds of which are by the layman diagnosed as 'mange,' and that, after trying various mange cures to which the trouble has not yielded, the blood has then been treated with no better results. Having so many cases of indigestion in my daily practice, and being so frequently consulted by letter, it became imperative that I should put a remedy in the market for this ailment which dog owners could avail themselves of without the necessity of consulting me. This I have done in the form of a pill.

To any who have or may have in the future indigestion cases, let me advise the following treatment : Feed rather sparingly three times a day on raw or scraped beef, this being the most readily accepted and most easily digested of all foods when the digestion is disordered, allowing no other diet, and giving immediately after each meal one of the digestive pills. Add to the drinking water lime water in the proportion of one to thirty.

By following this treatment as laid down many cases of eczema will disappear. Some probably may be accelerated by the use of a skin lotion in conjunction. Eczema in these instances is merely a symptom appearing in evidence of disordered digestion. Indigestion may be considered as a mild form of gastritis which, if not corrected, will be followed by true gastritis, the stomach being in such condition that nothing is retained, even water being returned immediately after drinking. This will be accompanied by fever, colic, emaciation and only too often followed by death."

ON Saturday, the 17th ultimo favoured with fine weather, John Mitchell, of the Clarence River, measured blades with Harry Pearce, junior, of Middle Harbour, for stakes of £100 aside, the William Beach Cup, and the Championship of Australia.

The race was rowed against a strong flood tide over the world-famed championship Parramatta course, from Ryde Bridge to Searle's Monument, a distance of 3 miles 330 yards.

Both scullers had been on the course for a previous fortnight. Mitchell trained from Towns' shed, and was paced by Thoroughgood ; while Pearce was quartered at Mortlake, and was paced by C. Messenger and trained by Peter Nelson.

The race was eagerly looked forward to by an enthusiastic crowd. Both contestants were confident, well wound up, and in the pink of condition. Pearce tipped the beam at 12st. 12lb., while Mitchell was nearly a stone lighter.

The race was not a good one, and the public were manifestly disappointed. Mitchell did not show up to the form shown in practice, and though he kept Pearce shoving the water away, he never got near enough to him after the first few hundred yards to place the title in jeopardy. Pearce at times showed excellent form, and steered a beautiful course. He rowed with sound judgment right through. Jack Mitchell time and again made herculean efforts to catch his rival, but failed after a very game stern chase, and was beaten by four lengths in 23mins. 43secs.

GUNNER MOIR'S day is apparently over. Following on his defeat by Ian Hague he has recently been knocked out in two rounds by Young Johnson, the colored American boxer. The fight took place on the 23rd ultimo at Kursaal, Southend, and was to be the best of twenty-three rounds for £25 a side and a percentage of the gate receipts.

There was a capital attendance, many Army and Navy representatives being present. Officials : Referee, Mr. G. T. Dunning ; time-keeper, Mr. Fred Sheppard ; seconds for Moir, Jack Walsh and Dave Moore ; seconds for Johnson, Digger Stanley, Jenkins and Fred Drummond. Both men were in good condition, Johnson was giving away weight, height and reach, but even with this handicap romped home an easy winner. Moir cut out a fast pace in the opening round, using left and right at head and body, but his rival covered up and retreated with judgment, and Moir was unable to find a vulnerable spot. Johson held on to his man once or twice and was cautioned by the referee. There was some fast fighting in the last minute, both pegging away at a furious rate, with no advantage to either.

Johnson adopted different tactics in the second round, as he assumed the aggressive at the call of time, and hitting with great force and precision soon had the Gunner down to his own weight. He jabbed with the left on the head and used a heavy right swing on the body, and this quickly told their tale. He followed up his advantage and finally floored Moir, who remained down for seven seconds. On rising he was evidently in Queer Street, and Johnson, seeing his condition, went hot-foot after him, and punching hard with both hands dropped him again this time for eight seconds. Resuming with great pluck, Moir tried hard to turn the tide in his favour, but it was no use, as he was clearly beaten, and Johnson, with a beautifully judged right hander on the point once more floored him, this time for the fatal ten seconds.

THE Poona Royal Connaught Boat Club will again visit Madras for the annual hot weather regatta of the Madras B.C. which has been fixed for the 28th instant. The Colombo Boat Club, who had accepted an invitation to send a representative crew, have since wired their inability to do so. Poona and Madras will therefore once again meet in the fours, pairs and single sculling events. The following are the crews which will represent the two boat clubs in the fours. *Poona :* Lieut. H. E. Hosking, I. A., *bow* ; Lieut. J. S. Graham, I. A., 2 ; Captain H. W. Atlay, R. A., 3 ; Lieut. R. C. Wilson, I. A., *stroke* ; and Lieut. H. S. Pearson, I. A., *Cox. Madras :* A. W. Ball, *bow ;* C. G. Barber, 2 ; H. C. N. Prance, 3 ; W. Simmons, *stroke.*

A DISGRACEFUL riot was witnessed on the ground of the Parsee Baronet Club at Bombay on the 15th instant. At the conclusion of a cricket match between the home team and the Hindu Gymkhana a Hindu empire was mobbed by a number of Parsee spectators, who resented his decision whereby one of the Parsee players had been declared out. This led to a free fight between Hindu and Parsee spectators. Sticks and umbrellas were freely used. Several on both sides were injured, but the police interfered, and stopped further fighting. No arrests were made. A similar incident it appears had occurred between these two clubs four years ago.

THE entries for the Durand Football Tournament this year constitute a record, no fewer than twenty-two teams having sent in their names. The complete list is as follows : (1) Wiltshire Regiment ; (2) North Staffordshire Regiment ; (3) Black Watch ; (4) Connaught Rangers ; (5) 1st Dragoon Guards ; (6) Mountain Artillery Sirhind Brigade ; (7) Durham Light Infantry ; (8) King's Regiment ; (9) 1st West Riding Regiment ; (10) 17th Lancers ; (11) Royal Berkshire Regiment ; (12) Royal Warwickshire Regiment ; (13) Highland Light Infantry ; (14) Bishop Cotton School Football Club ; (15) Royal Scots ; (16) Cameronians ; (17) East Yorkshire Regiment ; (18) Lancashire Fusiliers ; (19) 2nd Battalion, Calcutta Volunteer Rifles ; (20) Simla United Football Club, "A" Team ; (21) Simla United Football Club, "B" Team ; (22) 12th Royal Lancers.

The ties will be drawn on 3rd September, and two matches will be played each day from 13th to 23rd September. The final will take place on the 25th.

THE Poona Divisional Football Tournament ended on Monday, the 16th instant, when the Worcesters from Ahmednagar beat the Leicesters from Belgaum by a goal to *nil* in the final game.

THE Suburban Challenge Shield Football Tournament was won on the 13th instant by the Veterinary College, who beat the Calcutta F. C. Reserves by 2 goals to 1 in the final.

THE publication of a report recently by the Consultative Committee on attendance at Continuation Schools has aroused some discussion regarding the welfare of the golf caddie at home. In the words of one witness caddying was described as "a blind alley occupation for boys which was highly paid, but which did not lead to any skilled employment." Then, too, not only does the caddie, at popular courses at any rate, earn a good deal of money, but he earns it easily and spasmodically. He has considerable intervals in which he has no better employment than loafing aimlessly, playing pitch and toss, or perhaps putting into small holes of his own construction ; this is especially the case on those courses situated near business centres, where there is a great press of golf at the week end and rather desultory play throughout the week. A reasonably strong boy is certainly not under paid for carrying a bag of clubs over 18 holes at the rate of a shilling a round, to say nothing of luncheon money and perhaps foolishly generous tips. As a result of this comparatively easy going existence the boys may well be apt to acquire a lasting distaste to hard, solid work of any kind, mental or other. In some of the clubs names of caddies are registered upon their first coming to a club, their future employment decided upon and some instruction given them to equip them for it. At a certain age they are obliged to cease their caddy life and billets in other employment are found for them. It has been suggested that much can be done for the caddie by a trustworthy and suitable caddy master. This is the kind of man that would prove useful in the golf clubs of Calcutta. The caddie here and the caddie at home are very different, but the Calcutta caddie often is a decidedly demoralised boy. His constant begging appeals for service when little is doing, his indifference and impertinence when the demand for caddies is large, his affection for pitch and toss and other little matters need correction. A street disciplinarian in charge of him would no doubt much improve the Calcutta caddie.

THE wolf's cousins in the London zoological gardens are numerous, but somehow or other they have all, says a correspondent of the *Times*, come from the one common stock. It is roughly possible, he says, by the cranial structure to divide the whole dog family into two, what may be called respectively fox-like and wolf-like groups, but their evolution can only be conjectured, through it is certain that originally all alike wolves, jackals, hunting dogs, tame dogs, and foxes came from some member of the wild-dog-wolf-fox family. It is remarked that of all the miscellaneous dog things in the wolves' and foxes' dens in the London zoo "it is curious that the one in which the general public shows most interest is the common English fox. Beside the wolves and hunting dogs it looks a poor, scurrying little thing ; yet there are few questions more often asked of keepers in the gardens than : Can you tell me where I can find a fox?' The zoological gardens are educative in many unexpected ways ; and it is there that tens of thousands of Englishmen, and that not town-dwellers only, get the one opportunity of their lives to see a living fox." It is possible that to inhabitants of India the jackal is of interest in the zoo in somewhat the same way, being an animal whom all know of but seldom see. The jackal receives little complimentary notice. "Wild or tame the jackal is a jackal.

"Be you the lion to devour the prey
I am your jackal to provide for you."

and it is a fact, not literary fancy only, that the jackal lives largely on the leavings of others, whether it be on the rubbish and offal thrown away by man or on the meat of game killed (as in India by the tiger) by other and larger beasts. Of their own initiative it does not appear that jackals normally kill anything more formidable than hares or rabbits and ground-nesting birds, though wounded or ailing animals like deer or antelope and sick sheep and goats often fall a prey to them. Of all the dog family besides being most odoriferous, the jackal is also the most noisy, and those who have once heard the sudden clamour of a pack of jackals breaking upon the silence of an Indian night will never forget it. Kindly Bishop Heber, it is true, spoke of it as "sylvan revelry ;" but most Anglo-Indian writers are less generous : "the crash of a brass band bedevilled ; each throat a fiend's, every fiend double throated." In Holy Writ the word "fox" in the English version

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should in all probability be more often read as jackal. The "little foxes that spoil the vines" may refer to either fox or jackal, but the animal of which Samson caught three hundred and took firebrands, and turned tail to tail, and put firebrands in the midst between the tails and when he had set the brands on fire, he let them go into the standing corn of the Philistines, and burnt up both the shocks and the standing corn, and the vineyards and the olives "that animal was, as the Rev. J. G. Wood argued, almost surely a jackal, of which it was then, and would be still in that locality more easy to catch three hundred than to take thirty foxes."

Our Poona correspondent writes:—Punters must have had a really good time of it on Wednesday during the seven events of the Third Extra when only in the last race could the books have shown any profit worth speaking of. It was a dry, cool day with the course in almost perfect condition.

We started off with the first division of the Little Beginners' Plate, in which a field of nine very mediocre ones figured with Defence, Minerva and Little King fancied. Prince Charming, who is coming on well, cut out the pace from Minerva and Ejnah, Minerva soon making up ground lost at the start. Down the straight it looked as though the leader would hang on till Little King was seen coming through, and eventually got there by a neck after nice handling by Ames. Minerva got third from Ejnah, though the latter's late run would have been dangerous if better timed.

The second saw Young Achilles and Prime Minister the only two seriously backed, and the race lay between them. Brown undoubtedly made too much use of the former, though a pull at the bend enabled him to make a tight finish of it, Lahuk coming third and being fixed in the writer's mind now as one to watch.

The Telegaon Plate was also divided, and in one Great Power soon displaced Meerjan in the betting and justified it. We are accustomed to see him out in front, and Hoyt took a nice hold. Good Chance and Humayoon followed, and the latter of these gave backers of the favourite an anxious time, as Great Power only got there a neck, Sir Jamal once more finding a place.

In the second again the goods rolled home, Bay Middleton warming to shorter than Ashroff and Salanic. Salanic and Company made the pace, the latter falling away at the bend. In the home run Ashroff took the lead, but Robinson having a good hold of Bay Middleton landed this great little champion fairly easily.

There is little to say about the Medium Plate, Absentee naturally being practically wiped off with money for Apology a place. It was all Kaesen could do to pull the favourite up, Apology beating Flaneur.

Fifteen accepted for the Hopeful Plate, M. G.'s two, Jadir and Racer commanding the market. Jadir and King Henry headed the field and at the bend Namuk and Racer came up, Thaboor outside. Hoyt was in no hurry on Racer and came away at the right time to bent Thaboor and Hyder.

Lastly the Club Plate, with only four runners. Yuba, on recent up-country form, was 5 to 2 *on*, but after getting left made a poor show, though catching her field very fast at the turn. Chassepot passing White Heather at the bend won by over two lengths all out. This was the only real upset of the day.

In the Medium Plate Ralph Hoyt made his first appearance and made the running on Haymaker. His Australian reputation is a great one.

Another great day's racing on Saturday, the Fourth Extra, when entries were so good that a divided race made eight, all well filled and of a good class. There was no really bad upset this time and punters beat the books.

Seven out of eight went for the Tallyho Plate, Dirty Boy being out and Our State left in to go out a decided favourite from Pincher and Umutbee. Pincher and Our State made the running till Daroji came up to them at the mile and later Greenstone made up ground. Nearing the last lap, Our State just led, and in the home run stayed Greenstone out; Umutbee and Daroji dead-heating close up. It was a fairly easy win and shows Ferguson with a pretty strong hand.

The Novice Plate was the divided race, and naturally a poor class was out. In the first Afreed was better fancied than Orby, Porter and Corrector. This last one ran last all the way though well spoken of, and a seemingly dangerous one in Nishan went very wide—unfortunate for Ott's first ride. Porter made the pace, but Afreed and Orby passed him at the post in that order, without either being troubled much.

The other was very open, Minerva, Narsin and Mizhir Beg, all about three's. This time Minerva was well away, Narsin tackling him entering the straight. They ran locked together under the whip right up to the stand, where Narsin got in front, Steel and Thuvil dead-heating next.

Also open was the Welter Plate, Sabah, Gwalior and Hishan being shortest. Vedas and Gwalior made the early running till Plassy took it up, Sabah and Arabistan passing Gwalior. Vedas hung on, but Plassy won fairly comfortably nicely handled by Captain Hopwood.

One does not expect as classy a field in these Extras as we saw in the Monsoon Plate. Tangaroa first a hot favourite and then having to share that place with Soult Line. These were the only ones ever in it, out in front dead level till at the distance Robinson had to begin riding and Alf. Hoyt drew away comfortably on Soult Line. It was a great performance and every one admitted having seen the best sprinter in the country. Ebullition followed them all the way, beating Wise Bird a "shop."

The most open race and biggest field of the day was the mile Chinchwad Plate, Spearmint, Precious and Bendigo shortest. Chungiz and Precious, then Young Salanic made the pace till at the bend Urgent and Bendigo came up to them. From there Bendigo went away and with Evans keeping a bit in reserve, stayed out Darianoor and Precious, Second Thoughts coming with a rattle into fourth place.

Once again, one can only say Absentee won as he liked, the books at the finish refusing to quote a price. Not Yet made the running for a mile, but it was Flaneur and Hunting Horn who followed the favourite home.

Bay Middleton was in great demand for the Midget Handicap, Shanwar and Darby next—Grey Falcon expanding. Shanwar made all his own running, and Ferguson was taking no chances; a long gap at the post separating him from Gafur, Bay Middleton and Hishan in that order.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 30th July 1909.

Summer has again disappeared; she took flight about the same time as that daring Gallic aviator Bleriot flew across from Calais. The week has been a gloomy and wet one. "Glorious Goodwood" was very poorly patronised and no wonder when I tell you that the outstanding feature of the ducal meeting was torrential rain. On the opening day the conditions were such as I have many a time and oft experienced in Calcutta during a Monsoon meeting, and the following days were hardly more cheerful. Prospects for the holiday makers are decidedly depressing; they have been leaving London at the rate of something more than 100,000 a day. Since Tuesday, all mackintoshes, umbrellas and profanity, and your "Vagrant," who takes his own little "well-earned" next week, is not liking the outlook. But enough of weather diatribe—"bus," as you say in your picturesque and comprehensive vernacular.

* * * * * *

A week or two ago one heard of, read of, and saw nothing but Lieutenant Shackleton; he is now almost as big a back number as Miss Charlsworth, the Fleet, or Mr. D. S. Windell. To-day it is Bleriot and nothing but Bleriot; London is monoplane mad. He has accomplished much longer and better flights overland, but the twenty odd miles across the English Channel is considered to have eclipsed all that has gone before, goodness knows why. For my own part, were I to take to aviation, I think I should steer for the oily sea, where the falling is soft and on which the monoplane floats the while the merry aviator (in his inflated life saving rig out) smokes his cigarette till the tug-boat steams up alongside and takes him and his belongings aboard. But there it is, the public *will* have it that the Cross Channel feat is one of splendid audacity and one must leave it at that.

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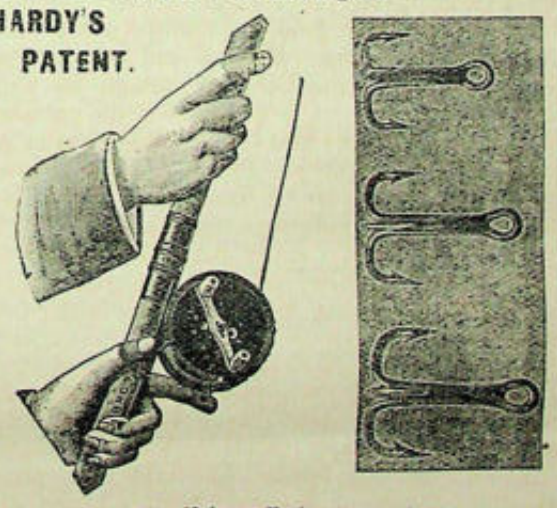

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Bleriot came across in the early hours of Monday while yet the casual Latham was in his little bed, and henceforth he is famous. Frenchmen are quite good at crossing La Manche ahead of their competitors. It was a Frenchman, Blanchard, who first crossed the Channel from England to France in a balloon lighter than air; it is a Frenchman who, more than a century after, first crossed from France to England in a flying machine heavier than air.

Bleriot, judging the south-west wind favourable to his purpose, started from Les Baraques, near Calais. A French destroyer was on the watch to follow the flight, but the monoplane outflew the vessel and passed out of its sight. The vivid account taken from Bleriot's own lips, shows that for ten minutes in mid-Channel he had no knowledge of his whereabouts. Then he found himself near Deal. He could have landed on the beach, but he turned and beat up the coast towards Dover, his appointed objective. As he neared the famous cliffs, he was seriously troubled by deflected currents of wind, and had to stand out to sea again.

Then, steering for a gap in the cliffs, he made his way in, and was again in difficulties with adverse air-currents. As he came down to earth on a grassy mound near Dover Castle, the last part of the descent was an unmistakable fall, and the impact broke the propeller and front frames of his monoplane, and damaged the seat on which he sat. But the flight was accomplished, and the Channel crossed and the fame of the exploit will be enduring. He has been paraded in triumph, fed, addressed, mobbed, presented with prizes and gifts already aggregating £5,000; he has been interviewed, pursued, pestered, photographed, cartooned, represented and misrepresented: he has written autographs till his pencils have been worn to stumps and his fingers have ached; in short since he alighted on that little green patch at Dover, he has led the strenuous life. I may add that he seems to like it.

Poor Mr. Hubert Latham made a second unsuccessful attempt to fly across on Tuesday: this time he got within a couple of miles of Dover before he dived into the sea. His machine was extensively damaged and his face and head were severely cut about. He is a good plucked one, but he has no luck.

***

The Bisley meeting is over and Corporal H. G. Burr of the London Rifle Brigade, the Kings' prizeman, has been cheered and chaired as per time honoured custom. It has been a most successful meeting in almost every respect except one, namely, that incomprehensible thing, the Weather. The council of the National Rifle Association have justified their position and their high reputation as custodians and supporters of the art of rifle-shooting. Next year we may see closer ties established between them and the War Office, and, indeed, with all branches of His Majesty's fighting forces. Those who desire that English marksmanship should fulfil the promise and pledge of youth, when it was ever first with bow and arrow, will strengthen the hands of the National Rifle Association, that it may continue unfettered to develop the standard of shooting to the betterment of firearms and the increase of national skill in their use. The question of bull's-eye target *versus* other forms of training and competition may be discussed or ignored, but this is certain—there is no royal road to perfection in shooting except through practice combined with the exercise of clear vision, sound judgment, and good nerves. No system that has been or can be devised will supersede those excellent British qualities.

Meanwhile Lord Roberts has bobbed up serenely after his fall over the Compulsory Service bill and now we find him trying to enlist the aid of the girls—the best girls—in the scheme for making every young feller a Terrier and incidentally a rifle shot. I am not sure that I can endorse Lord Roberts' advice to girls not to dance or play tennis with young men until they join the Territorials. Such a course would leave so many bewitching damsels at the disposal of the Territorials for flirtation drill that military matters might stand in danger of neglect.

***

Madan Lál Dhingra, the murderer of Sir W. Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Lalcaca, suffers the extreme penalty the law provides at Pentonville prison on the 17th proximo. The man Horsley, printer of the *Indian Sociologist*, has got four months' imprisonment for his share of the crime. We await the next dastardly outrage of the sort, and in the opinion of those who ought to know, it will not be long coming; indeed such lamentable occurrences may be expected at any time till the British Government looks this Indian student and sedition question squarely in the face and—acts.

I may mention in this connection that in recognition of the long and excellent services rendered to the State by the late Sir Curzon Wyllie, and, in view of the circumstances in which he met his death, the Secretary of State has decided, with the unanimous approval of the Council of India to grant to Lady Wyllie a special pension of £500 a year for life. The pension has been granted from the Indian revenues, because Sir Curzon Wyllie served the whole of his life in India. And I may add that a general meeting of subscribers to the Curzon-Wyllie Memorial Fund was held last Tuesday with Sir William Lee Warner in the chair. On the motion of Sir Alfred Lyall, seconded by Colonel Sir Reginald Hennell, a general committee was constituted for the purpose of determining hereafter the form which the memorial is to take. Earl Roberts was elected chairman of the general committee, which included Viscount Morley, Lord George Hamilton, Lord Lamington, Lord Ampthill, Sir Alfred Lyall, Sir Felix Schuster, and others.

***

Frozen pigs from China form the latest addition to our food staples! The first consignment to London within the records of the port medical authority was this week unloaded from the S.S. *Palermo* in the Albert Docks. There were in all 1,463 frozen carcases. A thorough examination of the whole cargo will be made by inspectors before the pigs can be used for food, but sample carcases selected for examination have been found in good condition. The results of the experiment are being awaited with interest, for should profitable prices be realised further cargoes are likely to follow. I should say Chinese pork is not likely to commend itself to those who have lived in the East. If John Chinaman's pig picks up his provender after the manner of his brother the Indian village scavenger, the less we have to do with roast pork from Canton the better methinks!

***

Too few war horses is still the bitter cry of the Army Remount Department; Mr. Haldane's recent activities have again emphasised this. The experiment of the mobilisation of one of the four divisions of Regular troops at home, begun at Aldershot this week, has revealed a very serious shortage. The subsidised horses necessary to make the troops ready for war are for the most part already engaged by the Territorial Forces now under training, or about to proceed to camp, and are in consequence unavailable. It has been found impossible to fill their places except at an enormous cost, so an important part of the division has been cut out, this being the divisional transport and supply park in which is carried the reserve rations, ammunition, and stores. Every available horse in the Aldershot command with all those brought down by the Territorials and several train loads of omnibus horses from London, have been pressed into the service to turn out this one incomplete division, all of which indicates a serious position I should say.

***

Attacks by Indian native servants on masters who have been so ill-advised as to bring them to England grow in frequency. I gave you details of two cases not many weeks ago; a third has just occurred. Mr. Francis Boxwell, of the Indian Civil Service, now on leave, brought home with him a turbulent Mohamedun *khitmutgar* who last Monday attacked his master with a sword and would probably have murdered him had he not been promptly disarmed.

***

The study of a young girl who is an incurable liar might have been made interesting by Mr. Norreys Connell in book-form. It is not suited to the stage; at any rate, as he presented it in "Thalia's Teacup," produced on Saturday night at the Court before a very friendly audience that gave it kindly welcome.

For Thalia Twickenham, who promised to be entertaining in the first act, grew very tiresome long before the third was reached. A seventeen-year-old schoolgirl, she pretends she has lost her railway ticket when she has spent the money intended for it in other directions; she bamboozles a rising barrister, a clergyman, and an imperial yeoman; persuades some of them to hide in an ottoman, after taking out a quantity of lingerie, and finally pairs off with her cousin Frank, who has seen through her all along.

There is nothing but threadbare incident in all this; and the dialogue is unreal and generally commonplace, such witticisms as it contains being cheap and obvious. Mr. Connell has not done himself justice.

Miss Thyrza Norman was very good in the first act, with her hair down. After that, with her hair up, she was no longer a mischievous seventeen-year-old schoolgirl, but an objectionable young lady, which, we take it, was not the author's intention. Such well-known people as Miss Isabel Grey, Mr. Athol Stewart, Mr. Edmund Gurney, Mr. H. K. Hignett, and Mr. E. W. Tarver played in the piece, but mostly gave the impression that they were square pegs conscientiously trying to fit themselves into round holes.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

AFTER ELEPHANT IN UGANDA.

The above country is not recognised as a happy hunting ground for the ordinary tourist sportsman. In the first place, British East Africa holds a far larger variety of big game generally; and in the second, the latter country, with its better climate and far more attractive conditions of sport, retains within its grasp at least 90 per cent. of the men who travel to the hinterland of Mombassa in search of sport.

In one respect, however, Uganda has a distinct advantage, and that is in regard to elephants. These can be located for an absolute certainty, besides which their teeth are famous for size and weight. A wise legislature restricts one to two on the £50 license, though but a short while ago an extra Rs. 250 would purchase the right of shooting a third. There are many parts of Uganda in which they are to be found at any season of the year, but undoubtedly Ungoro is the best centre. Before reaching this district at the tail end of a three months' shoot in Uganda itself, I had viewed a good many herds, particularly in the valley of the Semliki, bordering on the Congo, but had seen nothing better than about 50lbs. per tusk, so had left them alone. Upon arriving at Hoima, the administrative capital of Ungoro, and making enquiries as to localities, etc., I found that early this year (1909) when the grass was on the short side, the district had been greatly overrun by shooters, and that the various herds had got rather wild and distinctly crusty tempered. This had been due to the recent action of the Belgians, in withdrawing their outposts from the west bank of the Upper Nile, in consequence of which every man in the country with a rifle and spare time had hastened thither after ivory. The game did not last very long without interruption, for the Congo authorities soon had some up-country native officials on the spot turning all shooters (that they could catch) back, and confiscating their ivory and possessions; but in the early days of the rush a great many elephants met their death. Ungoro being exactly on this line of entering Congo territory, most of the sportsmen who had been across the border took out a Uganda licence and shot their two on the way down. A good many stories were current concerning this influx of unlicensed shooters into Belgian territory. One man, who was stripped of everything except the clothes he stood in, and put across the Nile into British dominions, waited where he was till all was quiet again, borrowed a rifle, recrossed the river, and in 14 days came back with £1,100 worth of ivory! Another got mixed up in a shooting match, the unfortunate result of which was that a native Askari bit the dust.

The ground where I formed my camp for the purpose of procuring my two was in the centre of an almost flat bit of scrub country, twenty odd miles square, not very much west of Lake Chioga. This is but one small portion of an immense district, very sparingly inhabited, all of which is crossed and recrossed by thousands of elephant tracks, both old and new. They are always on the move, making vast circles, and at any time of year some of the multitudes will probably be in the vicinity mentioned. In June the grass is rather long, but not so bad as it gets later, and there is no extreme difficulty in obtaining a view of a pair of tusks. Hunting elephant when you are limited to two, and when a heavy fine is inflicted if you kill a cow, is a very different affair *from* chasing the same animal with *carte blanche*.

Some men have been out several months without getting a favourable opportunity at what they consider good enough to let go at; others again have got their two in a week. I know one man who came to these parts, and the first day he went out saw a bull carrying nearly 300lbs. of ivory in the middle of a herd of 20 other bulls, none of which had tusks weighing under 70lbs. apiece. He spent the next two months trying to get this monster, and then, having to get back, was fain to be content with a pair of sixties.

Personally my very first day on this ground was successful enough. After finding a small herd of cows and calves, we very soon afterwards ran into a dozen bulls, all pretty good. There was a treacherous absence of breeze, and the first thing that happened was that they got our wind, and instead of their running away, it was the gunbearer and myself who did the bolting, for they charged *en masse!* I doubt if they actually saw us, and anyway we soon got clear a few hundred yards away. Luckily by the time we had recovered our breaths, a fairly steady movement of the air—it could hardly be called a breeze—commenced, so we at once returned towards the spot from which we had been so summarily ejected. We could still hear their thunderous internal rumblings, and knew that they were within about a quarter of a mile, but were very nearly suprised to find one of them within shot of us before we had advanced a hundred yards. There he stood, however, three quarter facing, at about 35 yards distance. I accordingly at once gave him a salute from the ·500 cordite at the point of the shoulder, whereat he went off through some thick stuff more or less down wind. Taking up the tracks we next observed him motionless in some high grass, about half a mile further on. We at once made a circle so as to come up wind to him and got within about 80 yards, but could not distinguish how he stood, owing to the length of the grass. After a moment or two it seemed to me that he was extraordinarily still, and being slightly taller than the natives with me, and consequently having a better view, it occurred to me that he was down after all. I lost no time in sending a man up a tree and then found that he had fallen dead—on his nose, with his legs more or less straggled, and the left tusk stuck into the ground. This latter tusk, as is so often the case, proved the better of the two, the right being considerably worn down. They

turned the scales at 110lbs. and 90lbs. respectively, the length of the left being 8 feet 4 inches. We took an old bullet out of the extreme socket of one tusk, that must at times have occasioned the poor beast considerable pain. Also there were old bullet marks on the rump and aft foreleg. [I may say here that it is comparatively rare to shoot a respectable bull nowadays, without finding some old wound upon him].

About a week later I got my second at a fresh camp 18 miles away. Elephants seem very speedily to communicate with each other concerning the death of a comrade, and as often as not they will temporarily leave the jungle in which one has been shot in a body, perhaps not returning for some few weeks. The new ground that I selected was of similar character to the other, on the east side of the Kaju river, but according to native reports really heavy tuskers were seldom seen there. It was more the resort of large herds of cows and calves, with a few respectable bulls scattered about amongst them. I came up with one of these herds numbering anything from 60 to 100—it was impossible to count owing to the bush—but could make nothing of them. All the bulls in the herd seemed young and carried poorish tusks, but even had they been worth powder and shot they were far too much mixed up with their female and younger relatives to be get-at-able. Hovering about, however, on the outskirts of this herd, but never actually mingling with them, was an old tusker that was worth going for. The first time I saw him I remained so long examining his teeth with a Zeiss glass before I could make up my mind that he was good enough, that ere I got up to him he had moved off down wind and temporarily taken up rather an impregnable position. An hour or so later he moved out into more open ground, and I was able to bowl him over with two body shots and a finisher. One shot ought to have done the trick, as I was very close and had everything in my favour, but he upset my calculation by moving forward as I was pressing the trigger, and thus received the shot a foot too far back. These tusks at first sight appeared a poorish pair, from their comparative shortness, but I knew they were well on the thick side, and was not surprised to find their maximum girths 20½ and 20 inches respectively. The lengths when removed from the skull were 6 feet 8 inches and 6 feet, which is fairly stunted for these parts. Their weights were 75lbs. and 72lbs., so that without having had the good fortune to run against any of the giants, I had without much difficulty secured my two with an aggregate weight of 347lbs. As this contribution to the INDIAN FIELD is not intended to embrace any account of the pursuit of game other than elephant, I will close by merely stating that about 15 varieties of big game (in Uganda itself) in a three months' shoot (with plenty of hard marching) would be as much as anyone could expect.

A. J. BOGER.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

TWO QUERIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I should be very much obliged if you or any of your readers could kindly reply to either of the following questions :—

(1) Is "Radiol" any good for a sprain of the suspensory ligament?

(2) Is there any cure for a horse that rears up when one approaches it, so badly as to frequently break loose though the animal practically never rears up when one is once mounted or even has one's foot in the stirrup?

L. C. TRELAWNY,
69th Punjabis.

PESHAWAR, *13th August 1909.*

THE AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Monday evening's issue of the *Empire* contains the following in its report of the third Monsoon Race Meeting anent the Amateur Hurdle Race :—

"Maisonette, who started tailing off almost from the beginning, was brought along with a flourish when there was not the slightest hope of catching the leader and her rider could be anything but complimented on the poor show of judgment of pace he displayed."

It might be interesting to learn from the erudite scribe who penned the above very decisive assertions whether he has any advice to offer as to how a slow beginner can be got on his legs as quickly or, if possible, quicker than a sprinter—or, failing this, whether—always keeping the C. T. C. rules in mind—it would be advisable for the rider in a case like this, to go on in the early part of the race *without the horse!* and if he will oblige with his advice and opinion on these points in the same quaint and technical language in which his original criticism of the race is couched it will be the more interesting.

The racing accounts which have appeared during the last few weeks from his pen have caused much general entertainment and in the dull season at least deserve recognition and encouragement.

Yours faithfully,
I. D. B.

17th August 1909.

P.S.—Since writing above I see to-night's paper attempts an explanation of yesterday's criticism. We need go no further than the first five lines :—

"In better class the previous Saturday when the going was much heavier and when Spinnet and Leading Lady made the pace a cracker Maisonette was well up, &c, &c."

The class was *not* better. The going was *not* heavier. Spinnet and Leading Lady's race was won in 1min. 18secs. as against 1min. 17⅘secs. on the second occasion, and Maisonette was *not* well up—not so close as on Saturday last (until the finish) and so on.

So much for our scribes facts, and he is not even entertaining or amusing as he usually is. For once at least he is quite incorrect. Even my initial is put down incorrectly and has thereby failed to raise a smile. "I.B.D." has no meaning but "I.D.B." may be intelligible to many of my friends.

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FOR HORSES AND CATTLE
WILL PREVENT BURSATEE
KEEP YOUR ANIMAL QUITE FIT
THROUGHOUT THE RAINS.
THE AGRA MEDICAL HALL, *Agra.*

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Blair's Pills have rendered me immense service, as I no longer fear an attack of Gout.

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As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known ·375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **NEW PATENT "VELOPEX" CARTRIDGE,** giving a muzzle velocity of **2,500 feet per second** with hollow point or solid bullets. With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.



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SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.



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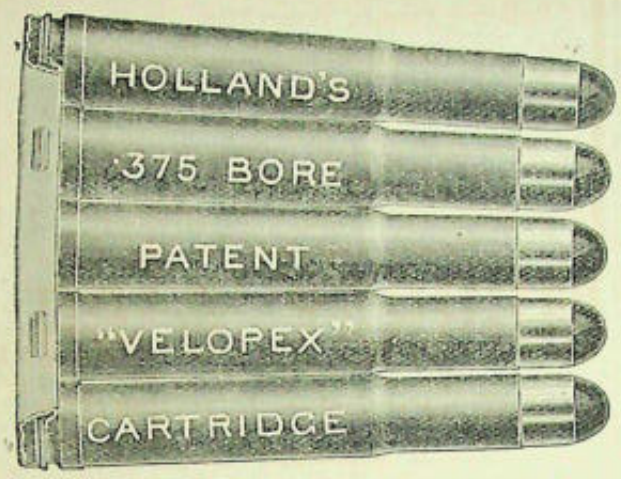
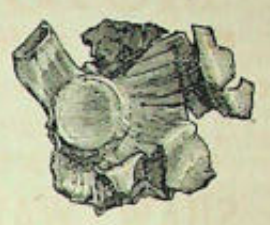
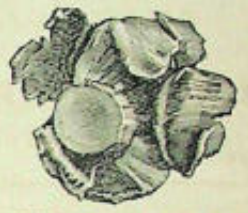


CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)





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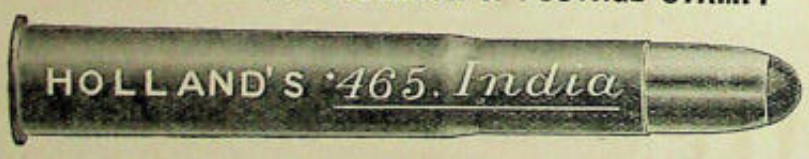
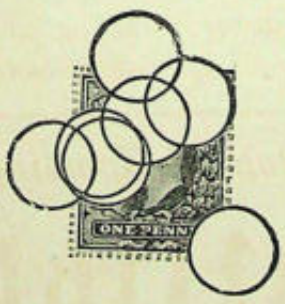
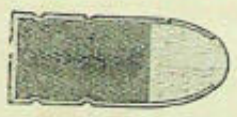
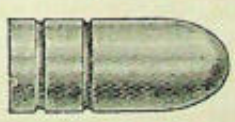






"VELOPEX" BULLET.



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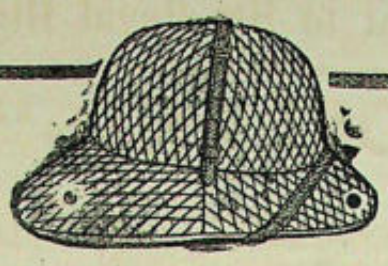

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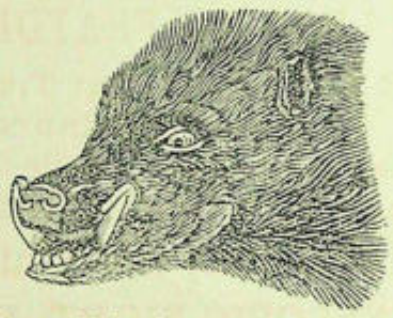

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Poona 6th Extra	August	21
" 7th "	"	28
Bareilly Monsoon	"	21
Calcutta 4th Monsoon	"	21
Shwebo	"	19 and 21
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	21
Calcutta 5th Monsoon	Sept.	4
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	4
Poona First Meeting	"	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	"	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	"	11
" 7th "	"	18
" 8th "	"	25
Quetta Autumn	"	21, 23 and 25
Ooty Hunt	"	22 and 25
Poona Second Meeting	"	25 29, and Oct. 2
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	5, 7 and 9
Dehra Autumn	"	7 and 9
Jubbulpore	"	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	9, 11, 13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona First Meeting	Third	24th August.
Poona Second Meeting	Second	25th August.
	Third	7th September.
Rangoon 7th Extra		28th August.
Dehra Autumn	First	29th August.
	Second	15th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	2nd September.
	Second	22nd September.
Quetta Autumn	First	29th August.
	Second	4th September.
	Third	13th September.
Umballa Autumn	First	23rd September.
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	1st September.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Third	1st September.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.	
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 15th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
FOOTBALL.	
Bombay Rugby Tournament	Begins 28th August.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Begins 18th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 13th September.
SHOWS.	
Mussoorie Dog Show	18th September.
Simla Dog Show	24th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.
CRICKET.	
Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Poona Gymkhana Tournaments	Begin 23rd August.
ROWING.	
Madras R. C. Hot-weather Regatta	28th August.
Calcutta R. C. 2nd Regatta	4th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Prince of Wales' Plate, York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 24th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 25th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumnn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 27th November.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—100—Not Out 301
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 302
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 305
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 306
SHIKAR 307
CORRESPONDENCE 307
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Calcutta Third Monsoon Meeting; Poona Third Extra Meeting; Poona Fourth Extra Meeting; Colombo August Meeting; Calcutta Trainers Lots; 309
ENTRIES FOR RACES 312
SPORT IN ENGLAND 313
HUNTING 316
ATHLETICS 318
CRICKET 320
FOOTBALL 321
GOLF 322
RIDING 322
THE KENNEL 322

CALCUTTA THIRD MONSOON MEETNG.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN,
MR. J. G. DICKSON,
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN,
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON, } Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges :—MESSRS. G. B. DEAKIN and A. G. H. MACPHERSON
Starter :—MR. KENNETH CAMPBELL.
Clerk of Scales :—MR. J. R. STEWART.
Handicapper :—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-Keeper :—MR J. W. ORR.
Acting Secretary :—CAPTAIN J. E. HUGHES.

Saturday, 14th August 1909.

APPENDED are results, details in our Sporting Notes.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2, C. B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 5lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch cb m Esmeralda, 7st. (dec. 11b.)	Butters	3
H. H. Mah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Galstaun	4
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 9st. 8lb.	Drew	0
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 8st. 13lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 11b.)	Barrett	0
Mr. P. J. DeLauney's gr aus m Grey Lady, 6st. (dec. 3lbs.)	Guffoor	0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst each Echo and First Bell, 6 to 1 Wal, 7 to 1 Matin Bell, 8 to 1 each Tangerine and Esmeralda, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 31, Rs. 34 for places.

Won by one and a half lengths; half between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 30½secs.

OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile, 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	1
Mr. Glen's br aust g Marconi, 10st. 2lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 10s 5lb.	Mr. Barrow	3
Mr. J. C. Galstan's b aus m Piccaninny, 10st. 13lb.	Alford	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 11st. 2lb.	Owner.	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Bletsoe.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Solace, 3 to 1 Piccaninny, 4 to 1 Branga, 5 to 1 Killarney, 10 to 1 Marconi.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 36 for places.

Won cantering by five lengths; half a length between second and third; six between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 53½secs.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—Divided Handicap I.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March, 1907, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 8st. 2lb, ...	Butters	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 8st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 7st. 13lb.	McNeilage	3
Col P. K. L. Beavet's b e g Jacchus, 7st. 5lb.	Baichan	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Dudley	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's br e m Abet, 9st. 2lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina, 8st. 13lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir, 8st. 9lb. ...	Murdison	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Souvenir, 3 to 2 Silphoe, 6 to 1 each Blue Flame and Colina, 7 to 1 each Blix and Springlock, 16 to 1 Abet, 20 to 1 each Eruption and Jacchus.

Totalisator paid Rs. 96 on the winner; Rs. 27, Rs. 22 and Rs. 26 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; one and-a-half lengths between the second and third; two between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 10secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 9st.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken (late Billiken), 9st. 11lb	Mr. Barrow	3
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Glen ran out	

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Queen of Hearts, Highland Fling and Maisonette, 6 to 1 Billiken.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 15 (places.)

Won comfortably by six lengths; 15 between second and third. Time—3mins. 17⅘ secs.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—Divided Handicap II.—Winner Rs. 1.000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a race, value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1907, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb)	Barrett	2
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 8st 11lb	Drew	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita, 8st. 4lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. A. Milton's b aus g Camira, 9st. 7lb.	Alford	0
Mr. Johnstone Stewart's b e m Downland, 9st. 2lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. P. Barton's br aus m Regina, 8st. 9lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br aus g Haut Fleur, 7st. 12lb.	Butters	0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Haut Fleur, 3 to 1 Yulgibar, 4 to 1 each Downland and Regina, 6 to 1 Sir Ulric, 7 to 1 Bonita, 10 to 1 Pressy and 20 to 1 Camira.

Totalisator paid Rs. 86 on the winner; Rs. 23, Rs. 19, Rs. 40 for places.

Won easily by three and-a-half lengths; three-quarters of a length between the second and third; half between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500 third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II, 9st. 9lb.	Ruiz	1
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes, 9st. 3lb. ...	Murdison	2
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 6st. 13lb. (dec. 7lb).	Baichan	3
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins' b a st g Manjess, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 7lb). ...	Butters	0
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 9st. 3lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Charles' bk aus b Foy, 8st. 12lb. ...	McNeilage	0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 8st. 8lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 8st. 5lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Holmes' b e g Andros, 8st. 4lb. ...	Barret	0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb).	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7st. 11lb.	White	0
Mr. Rallin's ch e g Chevalier (late Retirement,) 7st. 11lb.	Rahman	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 6st. (dec 3lb).	Guffoor	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Sacristan, 3 to 1 Foy, 5 to 1 Mercedes, 6 to 1 Lasso, 8 to 1 Manjess, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 25, and Rs. 27 for places.

Won by two and-a-half lengths; two between the second and third; one and-a-half between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 45secs.

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a race, value Rs. 200 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hart's b e m Lodge Worcester, 8st. 2lb.	Butters	1
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Good Friday, 10st. 7lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 8st. 2lb.	White	3
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Black Paint, 9st.	Elliott	4
Mr. Holmes br. e h Hicks, 9st. 7lb. ...	Murdison	0
Mr. Cowper's br aus g Master John, 8st. 9lb.	Rahman	0
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 8st. 7lb.	McNeilage	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 8st. 5lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 7st. 12lb. (dec 2lb), ...	Barrett	0

(*Winner trained by Pearson.*)

BETTING: Evens Good Friday, 4 to 1 each Ynyslas and Lodge Worcester, 5 to 1 Shakespeare, 6 to 1 each Hicks and Black Paint, 10 to 1 Peter, 12 to 1 each Master John and Frank.

Totalisator paid Rs. 63 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 17 and Rs. 40 for places.

Won by one and-a-half lengths; head between the second and third; half a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min, 30secs.

POONA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 11th August 1909.

THE LITTLE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For maiden Arab ponies 13-3 and under landed since 1st July, 1908, 13-3 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Morison's b a h Little King, 8st. 11lb.	Ames	1
Mr. A. S. Gomer's br a h Prince Charming, 8st. 11lb.	Heeroo	2
Mr. Adil's g a h Minerva, 8st. 11lb. ...	Foster	3
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Ejnah, 8st. 11lb. ...	Evans	0

Also ran: Defence, 8-11; Gibraltar, 8-11; Injabukb, 8-8; Young Chester, 8-5; Sayar, 7-13.

BETTING: 5 to 1 each Little King and Prince Charming, 3 to 1 each Defence and Minerva, 5 to 1 Ejnah, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1mins 10secs.

THE SECOND LITTLE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500 second, Rs. 200; and third Rs. 100. For maiden Arab ponies 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1908, 13-3 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 8st. 8lb.	Southall	1
Mr. A. K. Ready Money's g a h Young Achilles, 8st. 8lb. — ...	Brown	2
Mr. Abdoola Shamlan's b a h Lahuk, 8st. 5lb.	Evans	3
Mr. Noormahomed Begmahomed's b a h Sabuktakin, 7st. 13lb.	Ames	0

Also ran: Ranjit, 8-11; Royal Realm, 8-11; Perkio, 8-11; Young Anaiza, 8-5; Waterloo, 7-10; Duxion, 7-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Prime Minister, 2 to 1 Young Achilles, 5 to 1 Lahuk, 12 to 1 Sabuktakin, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and and third. Time—1min. 11½secs.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Aga S. Shah's g a h Great Power, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Hajee Sulleman's b a h Hamayoon, 7st. 4lb.	Yusuff	2
Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 7st 13lb.	Southall	0

Also ran: Meerjan, 9-12; Farick, 8-7; Afreed, 8-1; Fairfield 7-10; Aden, 7-7; Adham, 7-6; Maddaries, 7-5; Muzloom, 7-2.

BETTING: Evens Great Power, 10 to 1 Hamayoon, 5 to 1 Sir Jamal, 10 to 1 Good Chance, 3 to 1 Meerjan, 6 to 1 Afreed, longer odds the rest.

Won by a neck; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 23 ⅘secs.

THE SECOND TALEGAON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 11b.	Robinson	1
Mr. D. Ranchordass' g a h Ashroff ...	P. R. Brown	2
Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ames	3

Also ran: Lookman, 9-8; Eeb, 8-13; Mambra, 8-7; Amood, 8-1; Marzook, 8-0; Darby, 7-12; Company, 7-9.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Bay Middleton, 2 to 1 Ashroff, 10 to 1 Salanic, 8 to 1 each Marzook, Darby, Company and Lookman, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅕secs.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 150. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907. W. I. and C. reduced 10lb. 1 mile.

H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 9st. 8lb.	Kaeson	1
Mr. M. Goculdass' b e g Apology, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Radha Mohan's b a g Flaneur, 7st. 11lb.	Fisher	3

Also ran: Haymaker, 8-10; Sue, 8-9; Preparation, 8-4; Mergul, 8-3; Not Now, 7-10.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Absentee, 5 to 1 Apology, 10 to 1 each Flaneur, Not Now, Sue and Haymaker, 12 to 1 Preparation.

Won comfortably by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 48secs.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600; second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 150. For Arabs, landed since 1st July 1908, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. W. A. reduced 3lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M Goculdass' ch a h Racer, 7st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor, 8st. ...	Yussuff	2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Hyder II., 8st. 5lb.	Evans	3

Also ran: Tunis, 8-8; Tofan, 8-0; Jadir, 8-8; Silvermane, 8-6; Darwin. 8-10; Aziz, 8-10; Namuk, 8-10; King Henry, 8-0; Gulshafur, 8-0; King Henry, 7-5; Brukat, 6-12; Lapwing, 6-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Racer, 10 to 1 Thaboor, 5 to 1 Hyder, 2 to 1 Jadir, 3 to 1 each King Henry and long odds the rest.

Won by three quarters of a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min 19secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third, Rs. 50. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. and C. raised 18lbs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Rube's b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Tomkinson	1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Kearsley	2
Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Tudor	3

Also ran: Vocalist, 11-0.

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Chassepot, 10 to 1 White Heather, 5 to 2 Yuba, and 5 to 1 Vocalist.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.

POONA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 14th August 1909.

THE TALLYHO PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 1½ miles over 7 flights.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 10st. 11lb.	T. Ferguson	1
Mr. M. Goculdas's br aus g Greenstone, 10st. 12lb.	R. Hoyt	2
Mr. G. P. Cosens' br aus g Umutbee, 10st. 8lb.	Randall dead	
Major Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 10st.	Northmore heat	3
Messrs. Wyndham-Quin and Leatham's ch e g Gerard, 11st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Tomkinson	4
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 9st. 9lb.	Hayhoe	0
Mr. J. B 's ch e g Not Now, 9st. 6lb. ...	Carter	0

(*Winner trained by T. Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Our State, 5 to 1 each agst. Greenstone, Umutbee and Pincher, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one length between second and third. Time—2mins. 56secs.

ARAB NOVICE PLATE—First Division. Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under; 14 hands to carry 9st 3lbs. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 8st. 11lb.	A Ferguson	1
Mr. Goculdas's ch a h Orby, 7st. 7lb. ...	A Hoyt	2
Major Prideaux's bl a h Nagashi, 7st. 7lb.	Gooloo	3

Mr. A. M. Shamlam's ch a h First Class, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Huzza 4
Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 9st. 3lb. ... Hill 0
Mr. Tahar Yuni's g a h Nishan, 8st. 12lb. Ott 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Murmurees, 8st. 5lb. Yussuf 0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Lucky Prince, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Fisher 0
Mr. Ali Mahomed's b a h Blood, 8st. 2lb. Mujeed 0
Mr. Sahi Mahomed's ch a h Matheran, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) ... Southall 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Ranjit, 7st. 13lb. Heeroo 0
Mr. Beg's ch a h Porter, 7st. 10lb. ... Brown 0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's b a h Collector, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Kanoo 0

(*Winner trained by Jaroola bin Talib.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Afreed, 3 to 1 Orby, 5 to 1 Corrector, 6 to 1 Porter, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and three-quarters; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time.—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE ARAB PONY WELTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1907. 14 hands to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassy, 9st. 9lb. Capt. Hopwood 1
Mr. Goculdas' ch a h Vedas, 11st. Major Jameson 2
Mr. D'Souza's g a h Sabah, 10st. 9lb. ... Southall 3
Capt. Meynell's b a h Arabistan, 10st. 5lb.... Owner 4
Mr. E. Rube's b a g Nettle, 10st 13lb. Capt. Tomkinson 0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O., 10st. 8lb. Capt. Anderson 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Santra, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 9lb.) ... ... Native 0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Malik Jaman 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Rommell 0
Mr. Beg's ch a h Happy Land, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st 5lb.)... ... ... Ames 0
Mr. Cook's ch a g The Beetle, 9st. 12lb. Major Tudor 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Godolphin, 9st. 7lb. (car. 10st.) ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Radoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 11lb. ... ... A Ferguson 0
Mr. Noor Mahomed Beg Mahomed's g a h Gwalior, 8-12 (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... Brown 0
Mr. G. M. Ameer's b a h Duxion, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Yussuf 0

(*Winner trained by Oomerkhan.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Gwalior, 4 to 1 each Sabah and Hishan, 6 to 1 each Happy Land and Plassey, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 900; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soult Line, 9st. 5lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 11lb. .. ... Robinson 2
The Maharaja Jam Saheb's bl aus h Ebullition, 9st. ... ... Kaeson 3
Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 8st. 8lb. ... Ames 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Peru, 9st. 5lb. (car. 9st 8lb.) .. .. R. Hoyt 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bantock, 8st. 11lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br e m Mother Goose, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Southall 0
Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 7st. 11lb. Manley 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b e g Milner II., 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Heeroo 0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: Evens Tangaroa and Soult Line, 6 to 1 each agst, Ebullition and Wise Bird, 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE CHINCHWAD PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Evans 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor, 8st. 5lb. A Ferguson 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 10st. 1lb. ... Hill 3
Capt. A. Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Major Tudor 4
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Kaeson 0
Mr. S.A.Wahed's b a h Sialkote, 8st. 9lb ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 8st. 8lb. ... Mahomed 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 8st. 7lb. ... Ames 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 3lb. Native 0
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Spearmint, 8st. 2lb. Brown 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. 1lb. Thoburn 0
Mr. Mufah's b a h Brutus, 8st. 1lb. ... Southall 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 7st. 13lb. ... A. Hoyt 0
Capt. A. S. Toogood's b a h Surkhab, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Manley 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Arab Lord, 7st. 11lb. (car 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Native 0
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 7st. 11lb. (car 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Foster 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungis, 7st. 10lb. Native 0
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Reefat, 7st. 7lb. ... Andrews 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Whalley 0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, 7st. 2lb. 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Yussuf 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Little Gofal, 6st. 7lb. ... ... Etul 0
Mr. Yussuff Abdoola's ch a h Aden, 16st. 10lb Kanoo 0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Precious, 4 to 1 each Spearmint and Bendigo, 5 to 1 Darianoor, 7 to 1 Hazza, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

THE OLD STAND PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 1¼ miles.

H. H. the Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Kaeson 1
Mr. Radha Mohun's b e g Flaneur, 9st. 13lb. Fisher 2
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 9st. 8lb. Ames 3
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Edgar Stuart, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Manley 0
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Not Yet, 7st. 2lb. (car 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Shaw 0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Absentee, 5 to 1 agst Hunting Horn, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a head between second and Third. Time—2 mins. 15secs.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hajee Ali Safak's g a h Shanwar, 7st. 3lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Etul 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Mr. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Evans 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 11lb. ... Ames 0
Aga S. Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 9lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lassa, 7st. 10lb. Native 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Disfigure, 7st. 4lb. ... Andrews 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 7st. 8lb. Yussuf 0
Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's g a h Little Sanaya, 7st. 1lb. ... ... Mujeed 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Bay Middleton, 4 to 1 agst. Grey Falcon, 6 to 1 each Mudkoor, Darby, and Shanwar, 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by four lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

ARAB NOVICE PLATE.—(Second Division).

Mr. Kapadia's, ch a h Narsin, 8st. 11lb ... Evans 1
Mr. Adil's g a h Minerva, 7st, 13lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Foster 2
Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Thuvil, 8st. 8lb. Robinson } dead heat
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Steel, 8st. 5lb. A. Ferguson } dead heat
Mr. Sahi Mahomed's g a h Grey Morn II, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal b a h Mizhir Beg, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's ch a h Priceless, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Brown 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Tamim, 7st. 13lb. Hazza 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's br a h Prince Charming, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Abdoola Shamlan's b a h Lahak, 7st. 7lb. Yussuf 0

(*Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Mizhir Beg, 3 to 1 Narsin, 4 to 1 Minerva, 5 to 1 Steel, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; one and a half lengths between the second and dead heaters. Time.—1min. 10secs.

COLOMBO AUGUST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C. — MR. S. PAYNE GALLWEY.
MR. F. C. ALLEN. — MR. L. BAYLY.
HON'BLE MR. W. H. FIGG. — MAJOR W. A. C. DENNY, A.S.C.
HON'BLE MR. W. H. JACKSON.

Handicapper and Clerk of the Scales:—MR. W. B. BARTLEY.
Judge:—THE HON'BLE MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C.
Starter:—MR. F. J. WRIGHT.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. R. WHITBY.
Secretary:—MR. E. S. MCINTYRE.

First Day, Saturday, 7th August 1909.

CAPITAL sport was witnessed on the opening day. There was a big attendance and arrangements were all that could be desired. Seven races were put through and though fields were on the small side finishes were close. The best race of the day was in the Governor's Cup when Emma Eames' beat last year's winner, Footprint, by half a head after a splendid finish. Walker and Firth rode two winners each. Results:—

THE MAIDEN DERBY.—Rs. 1,100, of which Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For maiden horses. Weight for age and class raised 3lb. 1 mile.

Mr. S. H. Fearless' b aus g Ashdown, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Walker 1
Mr. D. H. Williams' br e g Cupidity, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Davis 2
Mr. Heather's b a m Actress, 9st. 3lb. ... Trahan 3
Mr. N. Sikes' ch e g Erin's Hope (late Cringle's Pride), 9st. 2lb. .. ...Mr. Sikes 0

Won by a head; a bad third. Time—1min. 58secs.
Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 21 and the Totalizator paid Rs. 5.

THE DESERT STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bed ponies, 14 hands and under. Weight for inches, 14 hands to carry 10st. 10lb. Winners of races aggregating Rs. 2,500 to carry 5lb. additional. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's ch a h Mint, 10st. 3lb. ... Howie 1
Mr. Elmslie's g a h Basheer, 9st. 9lb. ... Davis 2

Won by half a length hard held. Time—1min. 8⅖secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 13 and the Totalizator returned money.

THE BACHELORS' PURSE.—Presented by the bachelors of Colombo. Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. Weight for age and class raised 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b e m Supple, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Firth 1
Messrs. Morton and Walker's br aus g Deli, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Walker 2
Mr. Heather's b a m g Riverside II., 9st. 10lb. ... ... Trahan 3
Major W. A. C. Denny's br e g Lorraine, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Coomber 0
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Lipscombe, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Howie 0
Mr. G. H. Kirby's ch e g Helmet, 10st. 6lb. Mr. Schofield 0

Won an exciting race by half a head. An objection was raised by Mr. Walker, owner of Deli, who contended that Mr. de Soysa's animal should have carried 3lbs. more than he did. The Stewards had a conference and overruled the objection.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 126 for a win and Rs. 57 on Supple for a place, and Rs. 42 on Deli for a place. Totalizator paid Rs. 14.

THE OMNIUM STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight for inches, 14-2 to carry 10st. 6 furlongs.

Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus g Banjo, 9st. ... Trahan 1
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Coomber 2
Mr. Torrington's ch aus h Yankee Boy, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Howie 3
Mr. C. Schofield's ch aus m Queen of Sheba, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Walker 0

Won by half a length; a length separating the second and third. Time—1min. 23¼secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 55 and the Totalizator paid Rs 8.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Value Rs. 500. Presented by His Excellency Sir H. McCallum, G.C.M.G., A.-D.-C. Governor of Ceylon, with Rs. 2,000 added, out of which the second horse is to receive Rs. 300. For horses. Weight for age and class. Allowances: Maiden allowed 10lb. Round the Race-courses About 1¼ miles. First entrance Rs. 75, second entrance Rs. 125.

Mr. Elmslie's br e m Emma Eames, 5yrs. by Bay Ronald—War Gallop, 8st. 4lb. Davis 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint, aged, by Marco—Fracus, 6st. 3lb. ... Firth 2
Sir. S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e h San Xavier, 5yrs., by John Morgan—Mrs. Leo, 9st. 3lb. ... ... W. O'Neill 3
Mr. K. J. Harper's b e g Pendred, aged, by Best Man—Endo, 9st. ... ... Trahan 0

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e g President, 5yrs., by Prisoner—Fergus Belle, 9st.... Coomber 0
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e g Gaillard, 5yrs., by Galashiels—Tathwell Maid, 9st. ... ... Beaumont 0
Messrs. Torrington and F. C. Allen's ch e g Beaunero, aged, by Tyrant—La Bella 9st. ... ... Howie 0

Won by half a head; half a length separating Footprint and San Xavier. Time—2mins. 21secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 43 and Rs. 17 on Emma Eames.

THE CEYLON TRIALS.—Rs. 2,000, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horses the *bona fide* property of residents in Ceylon, landed in Ceylon for the first time on or after 1st January 1909, which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. Weight for age and class raised 3lbs. 1 mile.

Mr. Preston's b e g Only John, 8st. 13lb. Firth 1
Mr. Merlin's br e m Creel, 9st. 13lb. ... Trahan 2
Mr. Elmslie's br e m Nanette, 10st. 4lb. ... White 3
Mr. Fernie's b aus g The Leaner, 9st. 9lb. Coombe 0

Won in a canter. Time—1min, 52secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 16 and the Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

THE FLYING STAKES.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses. Weight, Handicap. 5 furlongs. First entrance Rs. 30, second entrance Rs. 50.

Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 6st. 3lb. ... Walker 1
Mr. D. B. Gunasekere's b e m San Souci, 8st. 2lb. ... ... O'Neill 2
Mr. Munro's bl aus m Hazelnut, 8st. 2lb. Coomber 3
Mr. L. Bayly's g aus g Rakuka, 8st. 10lb. Davies 0
Mr. J. P. Anderson's br e m Britomart, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Trahan 0
Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lily, 9st. ... Howie 0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's ch e g Schomberg Ring, 7st. 10lb. ... ... David 0
Mr. W. G. B. Richardson's b e m Volapuk, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Vick 0

Won comfortably by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 27 on San Souci for a place and Rs. 18 on Hazelnut for a place. Totalizator paid Rs. 8.

Second Day, Tuesday, 10th August 1909.

ANOTHER big gathering filled the enclosures to-day, H. E. the Acting Governor, Sir Hugh Clifford, and H. E. Rear Admiral Slade being among those present. Fields were larger than on the opening day and the seven events on the card provided excellent sport. The Turf Club Plate, the big race of the afternoon, was won by Footprint Mr. Elmslie followed up his success of the Governor's Cup by annexing the Garrison Cup with Oriental while the Club Cup was won by Mr. Merlin's Creel. Results:—

THE CINNAMON GARDEN STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight: Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus h Banjo, 7st. 12lb. Trahan 1
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 9st. ... ... Coomber 2
Mr. Elmslie's b aus m Siffleuse, 7st. 4lb. ... Davis 0

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 51secs.
Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 36. Tote paid Rs. 5.

THE PADDOCK STAKES.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000, Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 7st. 12lb. Walker 1
Sir S. D Bandaranaike's br aus m Fearless, 7st. 9lb. ... ... W. O'Neil 2
Mr. D. B. Gunasekere's br e m San Souci, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Beaumont 3
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's ch e g Schomberg Ring, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Osborne 0

Won by a head; a poor third. Time—1min. 6secs.
Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 26. Tote paid Rs. 5.

THE PLANTERS' PURSE.—Rs. 1,000 subscribed by the Planters of Ceylon, out of which the second horse to receive Rs. 200, and the third horse Rs. 50. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. For horses. Gentlemen riders. Weight: Welter handicap. 1 mile.

The Hampden Whip, value £8 sterling, will be presented by the Ceylon Turf Club to the rider of the winner.

Mr. Heather's b n am g Riverside II., 11st. Mr. Whitby 1
Mr. C. Schofield's b e m g Gretna Green, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Schofield 2
Mr. W. G. B. Richardson's b e m Volapuk, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Sikes 3
Mr. D. H. Williams' br e g Cupidity, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Graham 0

Won by two lengths from Gretna Green, who beat Volapuk for second place by a length. Time—1min. 56secs.
Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 25. Tote paid Rs. 6.

THE TURF CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses. Weight: Handicap. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Firth 1
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike' ch e h San Xavier, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Beaumont 2
Major W. A. C. Denny's br e g Lorraine, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Osborne 3

Won comfortably by three lengths; half a length separating second and third. Time—3mins.
Tote paid Rs. 5. Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 23.

THE GARRISON CUP.—Rs. 1,300. A cup value about Rs. 500 presented by the Officers of the Garrison of Ceylon, with Rs. 800 added from the fund, of which Rs. 200 to the second pony, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies entered at the meeting. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Elmslie's b a h Oriental, 10st. 3lb. ... O'Neil 1
Mr. Chas de Silva's b a h Kour Sahib, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Firth 2
Mr. Torrington's ch a h Mint, 10st. 3lb. ... Howie 3
Mr. Elmslie's g a h Basheer, 7st. 5lb. ... Davis 0
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b a h Cape Rose, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Walker 0
Mr. Walmer's br a h Malabar, 7st. 10lb. ... Vick 0
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 7st. Osborne 0

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. The others finished in a procession. Time—1min. 28secs.
Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 44 for a ten-rupee ticket for a win, Rs. 24 on Oriental for a place, and Rs. 13 on Kour Sahib. Tote paid Rs. 8.

THE CLUB CUP.—Rs. 1,500. A cup value Rs. 250 with Rs. 1,250 added, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered in the Ceylon Trials and other horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Merlin's br e m Creel, 8st. 2lb. ... Trahan 1
Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lily, 8st. 3lb. Vick 2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e g President, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Firth 3
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e g Gaillard, 10st. Beaumont 0
Mr. J. P. Anderson's br e m Britomart, 8st. 5lb. ... ... O'Neil 0
Mr. Fernie's b aus g The Leaner, 7st. 6lb. Walker 0

Won a good race by a length and a half; The Lily took second place in the last two strides by half a length. Time—2mins. 27secs.
Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 71 for Rs. 10, Rs. 48 on Creel for a place, and Rs. 53 on The Lily for a place. Tote paid Rs. 14.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 1,200, of which Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses which were maidens on the 1st Jaunary 1909. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Preston's Only John, 9st. 2lb. ... Firth 1
Mr. Elmslie's Emma Eames, 10st. 12lb. ... Davis 2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's Supple, 9st. 2lb. ... Osborne 3
Mr. S. H. Pearless' Ashdown, 8st. 2lb. ... Walker 0

Won by a neck; seven lengths separated the second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 27. Tote paid Rs. 5.

Third Day, Thursday, 12th August 1909.

THE rain on Wednesday made the course very heavy and showers this afternoon interfered with the sport which was only fair. Numerous scratchings were responsible for small fields throughout, five being the greatest number to face the starter. Pendred repeated his victory of last year in the Channer Stakes, Riverside II won the Ceylon Police Cup, and Mr. Torrington scored two wins—with The Lily in the Epsom Handicap and with Mint in the Stewards' Handicap, both ridden by Firth who also steered President to victory in the New Handicap. H. E. the Acting Governor and H. E. Rear Admiral Slade were present, the Navy were "at home," and the Band of the flagship and the Band of the 98th Infantry played at intervals. Results:—

THE AUCTION STAKES.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under. Ponies entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000 to carry 11st. Selling price to be declared at entry. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b a h Cape Rose (Rs. 400), 8st. ... Walker 1
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 11st. ... Coomber 2
Mr. Elmslie's g a h Basheer (Rs. 400), 8st. ... Davis 0

Won easily by six lengths. Time—1min. 18secs.

Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 15. Tote paid Rs. 8.

THE EPSOM HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses imported as English griffins under the 1907 scheme. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lily, 9st. 12lb. Firth 1
Mr. W. G. B. Richardson's b e m Volapuk, 7st. 12lb. ... Osborne 2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b e m Supple, 10st. ... O'Neil 3
Mr. C. Schofield's b e m Gretna Green, 9st. 7lb. ... Coomber 0

Won by a length and a half. Time—1min. 23secs.

Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 18. Tote paid Rs. 4.

THE CLUB STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 goes to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For all ponies 14-2 and under. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 9st. 10lb. ... Coomber 1
Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus g Banjo, 8st. 12lb. Trahan 2
Mr. Torrington's ch aus h Yankee Boy, 8st. 10lb. ... Firth 3
Mr. Elmslie's b aus m Sifflense, 7st. 3lb. ... Davis 0
Mr. Faircroft's br aus m Lady Pilgrim, 6st. 10lb. ... Walker 0

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 114 on Brilliant for a win, and Rs. 31 and Rs. 20 on Brilliant and Banjo for places. Tote paid Rs. 13.

THE NEW HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses entered in the Ceylon Trials and other horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. Weight: Handicap. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e g President, 10st. 7lb. ... Firth 1
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's ch e g Schomberg Ring, 7st. 7lb. ... Osborne 2
Mr. Merlin's br e m Creel, 9st. 10lb. ... Trahan 0
Mr. S. H. Pearless' b aus g Ashdown, 7st. 6lb. ... Walker 0

Won by a short head; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 32secs.

Pari Mutuel paid Rs. 21. Tote Rs. 4.

THE KALUTARA CUP.—Rs. 1,000. A Cup value Rs. 400 presented by the Kalutara District, with Rs. 600 added of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered in the Planters Purse. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Gentlemen riders. Weight—Welter Handicap. 6 furlongs.

A whip will be presented by the donors of the cup to the rider of the winner in memory of the late Mr. C. C. Mee.

Mr. Elmslie's br e g Cupidity, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Graham 1
Mr. L. Bayly's g aus g Rakuka, 11st. ... Mr. Sikes 2
Mr. C. Schofield's b e m Gretna Green, 11st. 12lb. ... Owner 0

Won by a head. Gretna Green was a bad last. Time—1min. 30⅗secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 22 and the Totalizator Rs. 4.

THE STEWARDS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. Weight—Handicap. Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Torrington's ch a h Mint, 10-0 ... Firth 1
Mr. Chas de Silva's br a h Kour Sahib, 9st. 2lb. ... O'Neil 2
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 6st. 4lb. ... Walker 0

Won easily by two-and-a-half lengths. Time—2mins. 4⅗ secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 27 and the Totalizator paid Rs. 4.

THE CEYLON POLICE CUP.—Rs. 1,575. A cup value Rs. 375 presented by the officers of the Ceylon Police with Rs. 1,200 added of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses. Weight Handicap. Round the Racecourse. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Heather's b n am g Riverside II., 7st. 7lbs. ... O'Neil 1
Major W. A. C Denny's br e g Lorraine, 7st. 2lb. ... Walker 2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint, 10st. 2lb. ... Firth 3
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e g Gaillard, 9st. 2lb. ... Beaumont 0

Won on the post by a head; a length separated second and third. Time—2mins. 27secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 30. Totalizator paid Rs. 6.

THE CHANNER STAKES.—Rs. 1,500, Rs. 200 of which to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses. Weight—Handicap.

Mr. K. J. Harper's b e g Pendred, 10st. 0lb. Trahan 1
Mr. Munro's bl aus m Hazelnut, 7st. 6lb. ... Walker 2
Mrs. F. C. Allen's b e g Only John, 8st. ... Firth 3
Mr. J. P. Anderson's br e m Britomart, 7st. 6lb. ... Davis 0
Mr. D. B. Gunesekere's br e m San Souci, 7st. 11lb. ... Beaumont 0

Won comfortably by three lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 420 on Rs. 50 and Rs. 84 on Rs. 10; for places Rs. 253 and Rs. 51 on Pendred and Rs. 51 and Rs. 19 on Hazelnut. Totalizator paid Rs. 11.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Albatross	Mr. W. S. Adam	Piper.
Amazon	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Amiable	Mr. Phillips	Owner.
Andros	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Au Revoir	Mr. Wallace Jones	Alford.
B.		
Badcock	Mr. Rasch	Owner.
Beaumaris	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Mr. Bletsoe.
Berthier	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Betrayer	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Alford.
Black Paint	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes	Mr. Buckland	Owner.
Blix	Mr. Piper	Owner.
Blue Flame	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bonita	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Branga	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bridge Knight	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Bundah	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.		
Camira	Mr. A. Milton	Alford.
Charles	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Chas	Mr. Levetus	Alford.
Chevalier	Mr Ballim	Mr. Bredee.
Clipper	Mr. T. Caffrey	Alford.
Clynder	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Cocky	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Coin II.	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Colina	Mr. L. Baring	Bloss.
Cyril	Mr. Piper	Owner
Comegie	Capt. McLeod	Pierson.
D.		
Daisy Girl	Mr. V. Faulks	Piper.
Dalgai	Mr. Steele Perkins	Mr. Morris.
Dartmoor	Mr. Newton	Heywood.
Delusion	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Devil's Limit	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Dinghy	Dr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Downland	Mr. Johnstone Stewart	Pearson.
Dunsinane	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
E.		
Echo	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Electric Light	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Elpis	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Emerald	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Eruption	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Eureka Girl	Mr. A. D. Gordon	Piper.
Ermine	Mr. Winckworth	.....
Esmeralda	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
F.		
Fabiana	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Farthing Bun	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Fingall	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Bletsoe.
First Bell	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fog, The	Mr. Griffiths	Alford.
Foy	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper
Frank	Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	Alford.
G.		
Gem	Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Mr. Tanner.
Gladsome	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Golden Morn	Mr. H.S. Williams	Norton.
Good Friday	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Owner.
Grey Lady	Mr. P. J. DeLauney	Smallman.
H.		
Haloya	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Haut Fleur	Mr. J G. Heywood	Owner.
Hicks	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
High Court	Mr. Bryant	J. S. Harper.
Highland Fling	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
J.		
Jacchus	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
K.		
Killarney	Mr. Sieger	Owner.
L.		
Lady Mana	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
Lady Teazle	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lasso	Mr. Roland	Owner.
Leading Lady	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Legacy	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.
Lily	Mr. Campbell	Heywood.
Lionel	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Loch Lily	Mr. Pauntley	Heywood.
Lola	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
London	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Lodge Worcester	Mr. Hart	Pearson.
Lord Chester	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Lily II.	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
M.		
Maisonette	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Malmesbury	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Manjess	Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	Mr. A.N. Dass.
Marconi	Mr. Glen	Owner.
Master John	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Mataura	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Matin Bell	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Meprise	Mr. Ballantyne	Owner.
Mercedes	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Merry Elsie	Mr. Sullivan	Piper.
Minstrel Boy	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Miss Trenton	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Moachim	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Moira	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
Morsel	Mr L. Baring	Bloss.
Mr. Billiken	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Mulison	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Myolene	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Mytic Circle	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
N.		
Narwanah	Mr. Huck	Alford.
Northwood	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Nirvana	Mr. Field	Owner.
O.		
Ocean Bride	Mr. Manning	Heywood.
P.		
Pallas	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Peter	Mr. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Piccanniny	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Heywood.
Pineal	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Pink 'Un	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.
Playful	Mr. W. E. Tayler	Smallman.
Pressy	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorfield	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Q.		
Queen of Gems	Mr. Mesmarnah	Alford.
Queen of Hearts	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.
R.		
Regina	Mr. P. Barton	Bloss.
Reba	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.
Rigmaiden	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Royal Colours	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Rubrette	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Ruling Passion	Mr. C. H. Partridge	J. S. Harper.
S.		
Sacristan II.	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
St. Odille	Mr. Pauntley	Owner.
Satin Beau	Mr. J. B. Strain	Mr. Tanner.
Scarboro	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Shakespeare	Mr. A Birkmyre	Mr. Hilliard.
Silphoe	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Simontura	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
Sir Ulric	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Evers.
Solace	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Souvenir	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Spinnet	Mr. W. O. Rees	Alford.
Springlock	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Stockman	Mr. M. Gutschke	Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve	Mr. Harper	Owner.
Sweet Marie	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Shakespeare	Mr. A. Bykmyre	Mr. Hilliard.
T.		
Tana	Mr. Khurshad Ali	Norton.
Tangerine	Mr. W. E. Tayler	Smallman.
Tommy Daw	Mr. L. Walker	Mr. Evers.
U.		
Ungava	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
V.		
Violet	Mr. W. S. Adam	Piper.
W.		
Wake Up	Mr. W. E. Tayler	Smallman.
Wal	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Wise Hawk	Mr. Gutschke	Norton.
Y.		
Ynyslas	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Yulgibar	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Z.		
Ziska	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FOURTH MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 21st August 1909.

THE ELLENBOROUGH PLATE—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. Clifford's br aus g Fingal.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Betrayer.
Mr. K. Robertson's br e m Simontura.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Marmalade III.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Stockman.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle.
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes.
Messrs. Coonan and Caffrey's b aus g Clipper.
Capt. Macleod's b aus g Carnegie.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile, 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 14-1½.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 14-1.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock.
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 14-0½.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 14-1½.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Chas, 14-2.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II, 14-1½.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Reba, 14-2.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 14-1.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's b aus g Envious, 14-1½.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame.
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene.
Mr. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. K. Ali's b e m Tana.
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins' b aus g Manjess.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—7furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Lefterin.

Mr. Hart's b e m Lodge Worcester.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London.
Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Scramble.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Marmalade III.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Good Friday.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Bouquet.
Mr. Johnstone Stewart's b e m Downland.

AMATEUR JUMPER'S FLAT RACE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinnet.

THE SECOND PONY HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Leeaninny, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 14-0½.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 13-3.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 14-1¾.
Mr. Max's bk aus g Powerful, 14-1½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 14-0.
Mr G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch ch m Esmeralda, 14-0¾.
Mr. J. E. Adam's b e m Dinghy, 14-1½.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 14-1¾.
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 14-2.

POONA FIRST MEETING 1909.

Second Entries closed on 10th August 1909.

First Day, Saturday, 4th September 1909.

THE YERSOWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 13.)

14 Capt. Badger's b e g Squire Alfred.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 18.)

19 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.
20 Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium II.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—R. C. and distance.

(1st Entries 17.)

18 Messrs. Forage and D'Souza's red roan a h Fruit Salt.
19 Mr. Tahar Yunis' b a h Namuk.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 30.)

31 Capt. M. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 13-3½.

THE NEW PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 14.)

15 Mr. M. Gocaldass' b e m Evening Herald, 14-0½.

THE LILLIPUTS.—¼ mile.

(1st Entries 19.)

20 Mr. Wyndham-Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 13-3.

Second Day, Wednesday, 8th September 1909.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 7.)

8 Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 14-0½.

THE POONA PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 16.)

17 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.

THE POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 31.)

32 Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus.
33 Mr. Tahar Yunis' b a h Namuk.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 31.)

32 Mr. Adil's g a h Squire, 13-3.
33 Mr. Wyndham-Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 13-3.

Third Day, Saturday, 11th September 1909.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

(1st Entries 13.)

14 Capt. Badger's b e g Squire Alfred.
15 Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 20.)

21 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 30.)

31 Mr. Tahar Yunis' b a h Namuk.
32 Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus.
33 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Jehangir.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 38.)

39 Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 13-3.
40 Mr. Hoosain Oosayed's g a h Yacoot, 13-2½.
41 Capt. M. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 13-3½.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 18th September 1909.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2 miles 1 furlong.

(1st Entries 13.)

14 Capt. Badger's b e g Squire Alfred.
15 Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly.

THE BHAMBURDRA PLATE.—About 1¾ miles over 8 flights.

(1st Entries 7.)

8 Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 14 0½.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 28.)

29 Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing (3yrs.).
30 Mr. Heath's ch a h Brukat (3yrs.).
31 Hon'ble A. Hill Trevor's b a h Malta, 14-0.

Final Entries close on Tuesday, 24th August 1909.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 30th July 1909.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

RACING forces rejoined at Hurst Park on Saturday, the Liverpool contingent making an appreciable increase in the muster, while the Saturday half-holiday folk augmented the crowd of skirmishers on the Hurst. A high wind, sending clouds scudding, brought several drenching storms, rain and sunshine alternating throughout an April afternoon, but the brisk breeze soon dried the grass, and the going was again perfect. Results:—

A THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Wood's Viyella, by Garb Or—Marina II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. D. Johnson's Misere, 8st. 11lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. C. Bewicke's Macnaoimh, 9st. ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Azov (9-0, Saxby); Bertramo (8-4, Duller); Rhombus (8-6, Lynham); President III. (8-6, Halsey.)

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Macnaoimh, 4 to 1 Misere, 9 to 2 Viyella, 6 to 1 Bertramo, 8 to 1 Azov, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

STANLEY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Winged Fancy, by Santry—Pensee Fugitive, 8st. ... Randall 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Frusquineur, 8st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Fallon's Sal o' My, 7st. 11lb. ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Little Pitcher (8-7, Wal. Griggs); Revach (8-4, Martin); Cullmington (8-0, Fox); Clanchy (8-0, Wm. Griggs).

(Winner trained by S. H. Darling.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Revach, 100 to 13 Frusquineur, 9 to 2 Clanchy, 6 to 1 Sal o' My, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third.

DUCHESS OF YORK PLATE—Of 1,300sovs. for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Carnarvon's Valens, 9st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. S. Davies's Perola, 9st. 7lb. ... Dillon 3

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

BETTING: 11 to 12 on Bayardo, 9 to 1 agst. Valens, and 100 to 9 the Perola.

Won in a canter by two lengths; a bad third.

HAMPTON COURT STAKES—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's John Splendid, by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, 9st. ... Halsey 1
Mr. H. F. Smith's c. by Symington—Trumpet, 9st. ... ... Dillon 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Asticot II., 9st. ... Lynham 3
Also ran: Master Bill (9-0, Maher).

(Winner trained by S. H. Darling.)

BETTING: Evens Trumpet c, 6 to 4 agst. John Splendid, 8 to 1 Master Bill, 10 to 1 Asticot II.

Won in a canter by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

WALTON HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Hamblin's Burscough, by Persimmon—Ormskirk, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Halsey 1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's Real Princess, 4yrs., 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... C. Young 2
Mr. J. T. Whipp's Simmerlift, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Double Thrush (4yrs., 9-5, Saxby); Regent (4yrs., 9-0, Dillon); Lady Brenda (4yrs., 7-12, S. Wootton); Abstainer (aged, 7-6, Plant); Kya Lami (3yrs., 6 11, Sadgrove); Tweedledee (3yrs., 6 2, H. East).

(Winner trained by H. Escott.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Simmerlift and Burscough. 5 to 1 each Regent and Abstainer, 7 to 1 Double Thrush, 8 to 1 Tweedledee, 100 to 8 Lady Brenda, 100 to 7 Kya Lami, and 20 to 1 the Real Princess.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

SPRINT HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Cohen's Marchessa, by Marco—Zelva, 4yrs., 7st. (inc. 5lb. ex.) ... Fox 1
Mr. Joe Drake's Peter Parley, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Major Joicey's Twinkle II., 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... J. Evans 3
Also ran: Beeswax (5yrs., 7-13, Pike)); Lady Helen (6yrs., 7-5, inc. 5lb. ex, H. East); Pretty Quick (4yrs, 7-0, S. Wootton); Lydbrook (3yrs., 7-0, A. Escott); Koul (3yrs., 6-13, Rees); Hillhead (3yrs., 6-13, F. Wootton); Viscount (3yrs., 6-7, Beasley); Star of Africa (3yrs., 6-7, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by S. H. Darling.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Lady Helen, 5 to 2 Marchesa, 100 to 30 Hillhead, and 100 to 8 the bar three.

Won in a canter by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

GOODWOOD.

Unfortunately for visitors to the ducal park on Tuesday, the overnight suggestion of bad weather proved correct, as the afternoon was not only moist and unpleasant, but one of the dirtiest ever experienced here. The company, headed by the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and Princess Victoria, had hardly settled down for the enjoyment of the programme when half a gale sent up the sea-fret, which, strengthening like spindrift from a roaring sea, fairly lashed across the hills, filling the air and blotting out the rain at intervals, and exacting a penalty of a thorough wetting for a five minutes exposure thereto. With business practically paralysed many of the drenched occupants of Tattersall's, whose occupation was gone for lack of customers, turned it up as a bad job. There was no respite, rain driving incessantly, and those hardy holiday souls who came to see the "fun" and the fashions, melted away drenched and dispirited.

As the day lengthened the storm strengthened, and right glad was a moderate attendance when the curtain fell. What would have been a brilliant company assembled to greet their Majesties, but everybody was driven to cover, and the delightful al fresco picnic associations of the meeting were ruthlessly shattered. Results:—

HAM STAKES—Of 100sovs. each; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Falmouth's Seraphine, by Cyllene—Virginal, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Earl 1
Duke of Portland's Merry Jack, 8st. 9lb. H. Jones 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Yours C., 8st. 9lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Bendy Tree (Wm. Griggs); Red Sea (Lynham).

(Winner trained by W. Waugh.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Merry Jack, 8 to 1 agst. Yours C, 10 to 1 Seraphine, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; a bad third.

CRAVEN SELLING STAKES—Of 150sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, by Eager—Salop, 6yrs., 8st. ... ... Saxby 1
Capt. M. Hughes's Hymettus, 5yrs., 9st. ... Dillon 2
Mr. H. F. Smith's Gordon Brook, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... F. Wootton †
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Greek, aged, 8st. ... Wal. Griggs †
Also ran: St. Magnus (H. Jones); Kroonstad (Higgs); Abelard II. (Colbert); Enthusiastic Lad (Fox); Detection (Wm. Griggs); Manaton (Greening), Flower Saint (Trigg).

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Snatch, 5½ to 1 The Greek, 6 to 1 each Hymettus, St. Magnus, and Gordon Brook, 100 to 12 Kroonstad, 10 to 1 each Manaton and Flower Saint, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half away dead heat for third place.

STEWARDS' CUP (handicap)—Of 300sovs. (a cup value 50gs., and the remainder in specie); added to a sweepstake of 10sovs. each h. ft., T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. Duryea's Mediant, by Meddler—Ballantrae, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... O'Neil 1
Mr. G. Aston's the Tower, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. T. Corns's Romney, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Watts 3
Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, 4yrs, 8st. 3lb. ... Wm. Griggs 4
Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. Higgs 5
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Trigg 6
Mr. J. P. Arkwright's Battle Axe, 3yrs, 7st 12lb. ... ... Piper 7
Mr. F. Gretton's Orphah, 4yrs, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Randall 8
Mr. W. Raphael's Blankney II, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Plant 9
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, aged, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Keeble 10
M. M. Colmann's Bairam, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... East 11
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunflower II., 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 12
Mr. A. Belmont's Priscillian, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Martin 0
Mr. Persse's Golden Rod, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Donoghue 0
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 0
Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Fox 0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Billy the Verger, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Howard 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Chieveley, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... S. Wootton 0
Mr. Allex. Browne's Matchbox, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Ringstead 0
Lord Howard de Walden's Grey Man, 5yrs, 6st. 11lb. ... ... Langham 0
Sir W. Bass's Benwhat, 4yrs., 6st. ... J. Evans 0

(Winner trained by Joyner.)

BETTING: 15 to 2 agst. Sunflower II., 100 to 12 Mustapha, 10 to 1 each The Tower, Fallen Angel and Mediant, 100 to 9 each Jack Snipe and Battle Axe, 100 to 7 each Maud Mackintosh, Romney and Blankey II., 20 to 1 Golden Rod, 25 to 1 each Matchbox, Orphah, Desespoir and Chievely, 33 to 1 each Bairam and Poor Boy, 40 to 1 the others.

Places at proportionate odds.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

WEST DEAN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Pine Knot, by Octagon—Black Poplar, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Belmont's Boudoir, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb... F. Wootton 2
Mr. V. P. Miss's Dutch Courage, 2yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... A. Escott 3
Also ran: Red Mullet (Howard); Hackler's Glow (Bolger) Jodel (Plant); Wise Lass (Boden); Barrybird (S. Fitton) Roseneath (Randall); Farinier (Piper); Wareham (Martin) Jack's Folly (Pike); Braxfield (Saxby); Dik Dik (James) Jolisco (Trigg); Riparian (Bowley); Bouton Rouge (Earl).

(Winner trained by Fallon.)

BETTING: 5½ to 1 each agst. Wareham and Dutch Courage, 6 to 1 each Boudoir, Pine Knot and Jack's Folly, 7 to 1 Red Mullet, 8 to 1 Dik Dik, 10 to 1 Rosneath, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; a short head between second and third.

RICHMOND STAKES—Of 25sovs. each; for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley, by Desmond—Goody Two Shoes, 9st. 8lb. Saxby 1
Major E. Loder's The Cox, 8st. 10lb. ... Dillon 2
Lord Ebury's Dumella, 8st. 10lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran: Catrail (8-10, Lynham); St. Lucia c (8-10, Maher).

(Winner trained by Lewis.)

BETTING: Even Charles O'Malley, 6 to 4 agst. Catrail, 10 to 1 Dumella, and 100 to 7 the other.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

CHARLTON WELTER (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. New mile.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Esperanto, by Disguise II.—Anomaly, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Fidelio, 3yrs., 8st. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Miss Nick, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb... Ringstead 3
Also ran: Southannan (5yrs., 9-6, Dillon); Fly Fisher (4yrs., 8-7, Saxby); Merry Margot (3yrs., 7-7, A. Escott); Rather Dangerous (4yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Darling Clare c (3yrs., 7-3, Fox); Wenden II. (4yrs., 6-10, Bowley); Tambo (3yrs., 7-0, Piper); Marie Antoinette (5yrs., 6-13, Haytree).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Darling Clara c, 5 to 1 Esperanto, 5½ to 1 Southannan, 7 to 1 each Merry Margot and Miss Nick, 8 to 1 each Fly Fisher and Fidelio, 10 to 1 Rather Dangerous, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

GATWICKE STAKES—Of 100sovs. each; for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Raphael's Louviers, by Isinglass—St. Louvain, 9st. 6lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Duke of Portland's Vivario, 8st. 3lb. ... Earl 2
Mr. Hall Walker's Blue Cap, 8st. 3lb. ... Lynham 3

(Winner trained by W. Waugh.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Louviers, 5 to 1 agst. Vivario, 10 to 1 Blue Cap.

Won by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

The attendance on a "Plate" day is rarely so good as that on the occasion of the Stewards' Cup, and many choked off by Tuesday's experiences stopped away on Wednesday; but the muster was a good one, leading up, let us hope, to a culmination under most pleasant conditions on Cup Day. Better going could not have been desired, and for the most part fields panned out well. Results:—

FINDON STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Sunbright, by Sundridge—Ella Cofdery, 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Lowry's Bachelor's Knight, 8st. 9lb. Simpson 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Dartoi, 9st. ... Fox 3

Mr. Hart's b e m Lodge Worcester.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London.
Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Scramble.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's b e m Marmalade III.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Royal Colours.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Good Friday.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Bouquet.
Mr. Johnstone Stewart's b e m Downland.

AMATEUR JUMPER'S FLAT RACE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. W. O. Rees' gr aus g Spinnet.

THE SECOND PONY HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Peccaninny, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 14-0½.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 13-3.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 14-1½.
Mr. Max's bk aus g Powerful, 14-1½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 14-0.
Mr G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch ch m Esmeralda, 14-0½.
Mr. J. E. Adam's b e m Dinghy, 14-1½.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1.
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 14-1½.
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 14-2.

POONA FIRST MEETING 1909.

Second Entries closed on 10th August 1909.

First Day, Saturday, 4th September 1909.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 13.)

14 Capt. Badger's b e g Squire Alfred.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 18.)

19 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.
20 Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium II.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—R. C. and distance.

(1st Entries 17.)

18 Messrs. Forage and D'Souza's rel roan a h Fruit Salt.
19 Mr. Tahar Yunis' b a h Namuk.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 30.)

31 Capt. M. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 13-3½.

THE NEW PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 14.)

15 Mr. M. Gocaldass' b e m Evening Herald, 14-0½.

THE LILLIPUTS.—½ mile.

(1st Entries 19.)

20 Mr. Wyndham-Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 13-3.

Second Day, Wednesday, 8th September 1909.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 7.)

8 Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 14-0½.

THE POONA PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 16.)

17 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.

THE POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 31.)

32 Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus.
33 Mr. Tahar Yunis' b a h Namuk.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 31.)

32 Mr. Adil's g a h Squire, 13-3.
33 Mr. Wyndham-Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 13-3.

Third Day, Saturday, 11th September 1909.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

(1st Entries 13.)

14 Capt. Badger's b e g Squire Alfred.
15 Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 20.)

21 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.

H H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 30.)

31 Mr. Tahar Yunis' b a h Namuk.
32 Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus.
33 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Jehangir.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 38.)

39 Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 13-3.
40 Mr. Hoosain Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 13-2½.
41 Capt. M. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 13-3½.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 18th September 1909.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2 miles 1 furlong.

(1st Entries 13.)

14 Capt. Badger's b e g Squire Alfred.
15 Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly.

THE BHAMBURDRA PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 8 flights.

(1st Entries 7.)

8 Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 14 0½.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 28.)

29 Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing (3yrs.).
30 Mr. Heath's ch a h Brukat (3yrs.).
31 Hon'ble A. Hill Trevor's b a h Malta, 14-0.

Final Entries close on Tuesday, 24th August 1909.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 30th July 1909.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

RACING forces rejoined at Hurst Park on Saturday, the Liverpool contingent making an appreciable increase in the muster, while the Saturday half-holiday folk augmented the crowd of skirmishers on the Hurst. A high wind, sending clouds scudding, brought several drenching storms, rain and sunshine alternating throughout an April afternoon, but the brisk breeze soon dried the grass, and the going was again perfect. Results:—

A THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Wood's Viyella, by Garb Or—Marina II., 8st. 11lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. D. Johnson's Misere, 8st. 11lb.	...	Dillon 2
Mr. C. Bewicke's Macnaoimh, 9st.	...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Azov (9-0, Saxby); Bertramo (8-4, Daller); Rhombus (8-6, Lynham); President III. (8-6, Halsey.)

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Macnaoimh, 4 to 1 Misere, 9 to 2 Viyella, 6 to 1 Bertramo, 8 to 1 Azov, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

STANLEY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Winged Fancy, by Santry—Pensee Fugitive, 8st.	...	Randall 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Frusquineur, 8st.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Fallon's Sal o' My, 7st. 11lb.	...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Little Pitcher (8-7, Wal. Griggs); Revach (8-4, Martin); Cullmington (8-0, Fox); Clanchy (8-0, Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by S. H. Darling.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Revach, 100 to 15 Frusquineur, 9 to 2 Clanchy, 6 to 1 Sal o' My, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; two lengths between second and third.

DUCHESS OF YORK PLATE—Of 1,300sovs. for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 9st. 10lb.	...	Maher 1
Lord Carnarvon's Valens, 9st. 10lb.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. S. Davies's Perola, 9st. 7lb.	...	Dillon 3

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

BETTING: 11 to 12 on Bayardo, 9 to 1 agst. Valens, and 100 to 9 the Perola.

Won in a canter by two lengths; a bad third.

HAMPTON COURT STAKES—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's John Splendid, by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, 9st.	...	Halsey 1
Mr. H. F. Smith's c. by Symington—Trumpet, 9st.	...	Dillon 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Asticot II., 9st.	...	Lynham 3

Also ran: Master Bill (9-0, Maher).

(*Winner trained by S. H. Darling.*)

BETTING: Evens Trumpet c, 6 to 4 agst. John Splendid, 8 to 1 Master Bill, 10 to 1 Asticot II.

Won in a canter by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

WALTON HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Hamblin's Burscough, by Persimmon—Ormskirk, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	Halsey 1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's Real Princess, 4yrs., 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	...	C. Young 2
Mr. J. T. Whipp's Simmerlift, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Double Thrush (4yrs., 9-5, Saxby); Regent (4yrs., 9-0, Dillon); Lady Brenda (4yrs., 7-12, S. Wootton); Abstainer (aged, 7-6, Plant); Kya Lami (3yrs., 6 11, Sadgrove); Tweedledee (3yrs., 6 2, H. East).

(*Winner trained by H. Escott.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Simmerlift and Burscough. 5 to 1 each Regent and Abstainer, 7 to 1 Double Thrush, 8 to 1 Tweedledee, 100 to 8 Lady Brenda, 100 to 7 Kya Lami, and 20 to 1 the Real Princess.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

SPRINT HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Cohen's Marchessa, by Marco—Zelva, 4yrs., 7st. (inc. 5lb. ex.)	...	Fox 1
Mr. Joe Drake's Peter Parley, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	Trigg 2
Major Joicey's Twinkle II., 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.	...	J. Evans 3

Also ran: Beeswax (5yrs., 7-13, Pike)); Lady Helen (6yrs., 7-5, inc. 5lb. ex, H. East); Pretty Quick (4yrs, 7-0, S. Wootton); Lydbrook (3yrs., 7-0, A. Escott); Koul (3yrs., 6-13, Rees); Hillhead (3yrs., 6-13, F. Wootton); Viscount (3yrs., 6-7, Beasley); Star of Africa (3yrs., 6-7, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by S. H. Darling.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Lady Helen, 5 to 2 Marchessa, 100 to 30 Hillhead, and 100 to 8 the bar three.

Won in a canter by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

GOODWOOD.

Unfortunately for visitors to the ducal park on Tuesday, the overnight suggestion of bad weather proved correct, as the afternoon was not only moist and unpleasant, but one of the dirtiest ever experienced here. The company, headed by the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and Princess Victoria, had hardly settled down for the enjoyment of the programme when half a gale sent up the sea-frei, which, strengthening like spindrift from a roaring sea, fairly lashed across the hills, filling the air and blotting out the rain at intervals, and exacting a penalty of a thorough wetting for a five minutes exposure thereto. With business practically paralysed many of the drenched occupants of Tattersall's, whose occupation was gone for lack of customers, turned it up as a bad job. There was no respite, rain driving incessantly, and those hardy holiday souls who came to see the "fun" and the fashions, melted away drenched and dispirited.

As the day lengthened the storm strengthened, and right glad was a moderate attendance when the curtain fell. What would have been a brilliant company assembled to greet their Majesties, but everybody was driven to cover, and the delightful al fresco picnic associations of the meeting were ruthlessly shattered. Results:—

HAM STAKES—Of 100sovs. each; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Falmouth's Seraphine, by Cyllene—Virginal, 8st. 2lb.	...	Earl 1
Duke of Portland's Merry Jack, 8st. 9lb.		H. Jones 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Yours C., 8st. 9lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Bendy Tree (Wm. Griggs); Red Sea (Lynham).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Merry Jack, 8 to 1 agst. Yours C, 10 to 1 Seraphine, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; a bad third.

CRAVEN SELLING STAKES—Of 150sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, by Eager—Salop, 6yrs., 8st.	...	Saxby 1
Capt. M. Hughes's Hymettus, 5yrs., 9st.	...	Dillon 2
Mr. H. F. Smith's Gordon Brook, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	F. Wootton †
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Greek, aged, 8st.	...	Wal. Griggs †

Also ran: St. Magnus (H. Jones); Kroonstad (Higgs); Abelard II. (Colbert); Enthusiastic Lad (Fox); Detection (Wm. Griggs); Manaton (Greening), Flower Saint (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 Snatch, 5½ to 1 The Greek, 6 to 1 each Hymettus, St. Magnus, and Gordon Brook, 100 to 12 Kroonstad, 10 to 1 each Manaton and Flower Saint, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half away dead heat for third place.

STEWARDS' CUP (handicap)—Of 300sovs. (a cup value 50gs., and the remainder in specie); added to a sweepstake of 10sovs. each h. ft., T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. Duryea's Mediant, by Meddler—Ballantrae, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	O'Neil 1
Mr. G. Aston's the Tower, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	...	Saxby 2
Mr. T. Corns's Romney, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb.	...	Watts 3
Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	...	Wm. Griggs 4
Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.		Higgs 5
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.		Trigg 6
Mr. J. P. Arkwright's Battle Axe, 3yrs., 7st 12lb.	...	Piper 7
Mr. F. Gretton's Orphah, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	...	Randall 8
Mr. W. Raphael's Blankney II., 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	...	Plant 9
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, aged, 7st. 2lb.	...	Keeble 10
M. M. Colmann's Bairam, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	...	East 11
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunflower II., 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 12
Mr. A. Belmont's Priscillian, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	...	Martin 0
Mr. Persse's Golden Rod, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	...	Donoghue 0
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	...	F. Wootton 0
Lady de Bathe's Maud Mackintosh, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	...	Fox 0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Billy the Verger, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	...	Howard 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Chieveley, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	...	S. Wootton 0
Mr. Allex. Browne's Matchbox, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.	...	Ringstead 0
Lord Howard de Walden's Grey Man, 5yrs., 6st. 1lb.	...	Langham 0
Sir W. Bass's Benwhat, 4yrs., 6st.	...	J. Evans 0

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING: 15 to 2 agst. Sunflower II., 100 to 12 Mustapha, 10 to 1 each The Tower, Fallen Angel and Mediant, 100 to 9 each Jack Snipe and Battle Axe, 100 to 7 each Maud Mackintosh, Romney and Blankey II., 20 to 1 Golden Rod, 25 to 1 each Matchbox, Orphah, Desespoir and Chievely, 33 to 1 each Bairam and Poor Boy, 40 to 1 the others.

Places at proportionate odds.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

WEST DEAN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Pine Knot, by Octagon—Black Poplar, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb.	...	S. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Belmont's Boudoir, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. V. P. Miss's Dutch Courage, 2yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	A. Escott 3

Also ran: Red Mullet (Howard); Hackler's Glow (Bolger) Jodel (Plant); Wise Lass (Boden); Berrybird (F. Fitton) Rosneath (Randall); Farinier (Piper); Wareham (Martin) Jack's Folly (Pike); Braxfield (Saxby); Dik Dik (James) Jolisco (Trigg); Riparian (Bowley); Bouton Rouge (Earl).

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

BETTING: 5½ to 1 each agst. Wareham and Dutch Courage, 6 to 1 each Boudoir, Pine Knot and Jack's Folly, 7 to 1 Red Mullet, 8 to 1 Dik Dik, 10 to 1 Rosneath, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; a short head between second and third.

RICHMOND STAKES—Of 25sovs. each; for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley, by Desmond—Goody Two Shoes, 9st. 8lb.		Saxby 1
Major E. Loder's The Cox, 8st. 10lb.	...	Dillon 2
Lord Ebury's Dumella, 8st. 10lb.	...	Randall 3

Also ran: Catrail (8-10, Lynham); St. Lucia c (8-10, Maher).

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: Even Charles O'Malley, 6 to 4 agst. Catrail, 10 to 1 Dumella, and 100 to 7 the other.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

CHARLTON WELTER (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. New mile.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Esperanto, by Disguise II.—Anomaly, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	...	Higgs 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Fidelio, 3yrs., 8st.	...	Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Miss Nick, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	...	Ringstead 3

Also ran: Southannan (5yrs., 9-6, Dillon); Fly Fisher (4yrs., 8-7, Saxby); Merry Margot (3yrs., 7-7, A. Escott); Rather Dangerous (4yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Darling Clare c (3yrs., 7-3, Fox); Wenden II. (4yrs., 6-10, Bowley); Tambo (3yrs., 7-0, Piper); Marie Antoinette (5yrs., 6-13, Haytree).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Darling Clara c, 5 to 1 Esperanto, 5½ to 1 Southannan, 7 to 1 each Merry Margot and Miss Nick, 8 to 1 each Fly Fisher and Fidelio, 10 to 1 Rather Dangerous, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

GATWICKE STAKES—Of 100sovs. each; for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Raphael's Louviers, by Isinglass—St. Louvain, 9st. 6lb.	...	H. Jones 1
Duke of Portland's Vivario, 8st. 3lb.	...	Earl 2
Mr. Hall Walker's Blue Cap, 8st. 3lb.	...	Lynham 3

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Louviers, 5 to 1 agst. Vivario, 10 to 1 Blue Cap.

Won by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

The attendance on a "Plate" day is rarely so good as that on the occasion of the Stewards' Cup, and many choked off by Tuesday's experiences stopped away on Wednesday; but the muster was a good one, leading up, let us hope, to a culmination under most pleasant conditions on Cup Day. Better going could not have been desired, and for the most part fields panned out well. Results:—

FINDON STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Sunbright, by Sundridge—Ella Cofdery, 9st.	...	Higgs 1
Mr. J. Lowry's Bachelor's Knight, 8st. 9lb.		Simpson 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Dartoi, 9st.	...	Fox 3

Also ran: Rockravage (Trigg); Sideslip (Halsey); Pincushion c (Wal. Griggs); Frolicsome II. c (H. Jones); Tathwell Lassie c (Maher); Faraday (Howard); Paloma (Lynham); Sylvanie (Piper); Marcosia (Dillon); Frusquineur (F. Wootton); Daregane (Crisp); Golden Wave (Saxby); Maxine (Wm. Griggs).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Tathwell Lassie c, 5 to 1 Sunbright, 6 to 1 Frusquineur, 8 to 1 Sideslip, 10 to 1 each Dartoi, Paloma, Faraday and Maxine, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

LAVANT STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Major E. Loder's Admiral Hawke, by Gallinule—Admiration, 9st. 5lb.	Dillon	1
Lord Durham's Mistrella, 8st. 6lb.	Wootton	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunningdale, 8st. 9lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Kalyemor (9-2, Randall).

(Winner trained by Gilpin.)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Mistrella, 2½ to 1 Admiral Hawke, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by three-part of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

GOODWOOD PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Elm Twig, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Plant	2
Mr. H. S. Goodson's Asticot, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Piper	3

Also ran: Pure Gem (5yrs., 9-0, Wal. Griggs); Yentoi (5yrs., 8-13, Maher); K. C. B. (5yrs., 8-5, Saxby); Laughing Mirror (4yrs., 7-8, Fox).

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Laughing Mirror, 5 to 1 Yentoi, 6 to 1 each Pure Gem and Lagos, 7 to 1 each K. C. B. and Elm Twig, 8 to 1 Asticot.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Pure Gem fourth, K. C. B. fifth, and Yentoi a long way last. Time—4mins. 23⅘secs.

SINGLETON PLATE (Handicap)—Of 150sovs. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs.

Duke of Portland's Roche Abbey, by Cyllene—La Roche, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb.	Evans	1
Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Vic, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. Sol Joel's Persuasion, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Mussulman (5yrs., 7-9, S. Wootton); Shy Lad (aged, 7-13, Fox); Levanger (6yrs., 7-6, James); Chalon (3yrs., 7-0, Earl); Allegretto (3yrs., 6-11, Plant); Coastwise (3yrs., 6-11, F. Wootton); Ronelle (4yrs., 6-9, Watts); Snappy (3yrs., 6-2, Langham); Hackler's Girl (4yrs., 7-9, F. Templeman).

(Winner trained by W. Waugh.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Coastwise, 7 to 1 Persuasion, 10 to 1 each Shy Lad and Roche Abbey, 100 to 8 each Levanger, Hackler's Girl, Allegretto and Vic, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third.

SUSSEX STAKES—Of 500sovs. added; for three-years-olds. New mile.

His Majesty's Minoru, by Cyllene—Mother Seigel, 9st. 8lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. R. Miles' Prester Jack, 8st. 13lb.	Maher	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Verney, 8st. 5lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

(Winner trained by R. Marsh.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Minoru, 3 to 1 agst. Prester Jack, 100 to 7 Verney.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

SELLING SWEEPSTAKES—Of 5sovs. each, with 100sovs. added. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. M. Singer's Gallop Along, by Galloping Lad—Highland Beauty, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. W. Lotinga's Surf, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb.	A. Escott	2
Mr. W. G. Langland's Athlete, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Chandon (Halsey); Potheen (Wal. Griggs); Dik Dik (James); Gastonia (Macdermott); Apparition (Wm. Griggs); Princess of Wales f (Fox).

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Gallop Along, 3 to 1 Chandon, 6 to 1 Gastonia, 8 to 1 Surf, 10 to 1 Dik Dik, 100 to 8 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a head between second and third.

APPRENTICES' HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. Old mile.

Mr. J. H. Bennett's Dandy Bird, by Bertie—Emu, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Eyles	1
Mr. A. Day's Bordon Camp, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Armstrong	2
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Velvet, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	P. Smith	3

Also ran: Atropia (Steinbach); Sea Biscuit (Wide); Cinder Path (Boden); The Dame (Feild); Greenwing (Darcy).

(Winner trained by T. Young.)

BETTING: Evens Velvet, 8 to 1 each Dandy Bird, Bordon Camp and Atropia, 10 to 1 each Sea Biscuit and Cinder Path, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

That Cup day has not lost its old charm and prestige in the countryside was evident yesterday by the influx of holidaymakers who made a strong show on the far side of the course, and massed themselves on Trundale Hill in such numbers as recalled old times. The card, owing to paucity of runners, did not furnish such exciting afternoon's sport as might have been the case. We saw tip-top class out, 'tis true, but there was a lack of excitement throughout, and the afternoon's sport may be described as tame when judged by the standard of glorious Goodwood. Results:—

HALNAKER PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir W. Cooper's Galatine, by Gallinule—Baymet, 2yrs., 7st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Son Joel's Persuade, 2yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Keeble	2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Faraday, 2yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Prim Nun (H. Jones); The Dream (Tillon); Blue Girl c (Martin); Hackler's Glow (J. Walsh); Collegian (S. Wootton); Northern Flight (Trigg); The Israelite f (Heckford).

(Winner trained by Davies.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Galatine, 6 to 1 agst. Prim Nun, 9 to 1 Israelite f, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES.—(Post Sweepstakes)—Of 200sovs. each, for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, by Marco—Chelandry, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	1
Mr. L. Brassey's Bernard, 8st. 8lb.	Martin	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Glazebrook, 8st. 11lb.	Lynham	3

(Winner trained by P. Peck.)

BETTING: 20 to 1 on Neil Gow, 33 to 1 each agst. the others.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

GOODWOOD CUP—Of 1,000sovs. added. 2½ miles.

Mr. H. J. King's Carrousel, by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. D. J. Jardine's Sir Harry, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Haytor, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb	Maher	3
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Premier, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. A. Belmont's Fair Play II., 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Martin	0

(Winner trained by Leach.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Sir Harry, 9 to 2 agst. Carrousel, 10 to 1 Fair Play II., 100 to 7 the others.

Sir Harry made the running to the distance, where Carrousel challenged and won by a neck; six lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 7⅘secs.

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia, 9st. 6lb.	Maher	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Lily Rose, 8st. 2lb.	Lynham	2
Mr. E. Dresden's Gally Bawn, 8st. 2lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Lady Drake c (Saxby).

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 on agst. Lemberg, 7 to 1 Gally Bawn, 33 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a head between second and third.

DRAYTON HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Major E. Loder's Galvani, by Laveno—Gallinaria, 5yrs., 9st.	Dillon	1
M. M. Calmann's Bairam, 4yrs., 7st.	Fox	2
Mr. W. Astor's Lester Jim, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Earl	3

Also ran: St. Michan (4yrs., 9-2, Lynham); Poor Boy (4yrs., 8-5, Wm. Griggs); Perseus III. (3yrs., 8-5, Martin); Acclaim (5yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Temnos (3yrs., 7-11, Wal. Griggs); Malheur (4yrs., 7-9, Williams); Blackstone (3yrs., 7-3, F. Templeman); Myram (5yrs., 7-7, F. Wootton); Mother-in-Law (3yrs., 6-12, James); Romney (5yrs., 6-9, Watts.)

(Winner trained by Gilpin.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 each agst. Michan and Myram, 5½ to 1 Acclaim, 8 to 1 Temnos, 10 to 1 each Blackstone and Romney, 100 to 8 each Poor Boy and Mother-in-Law, 100 to 7 Galvani, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

GOODWOOD CORINTHIAN PLATE—Of 200sovs. added. Old mile.

Mr. R. Burrows's The Major, by Santoi—Feu Follet, 3yrs., 12st. 11lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. T. P. King's Captain Kite, 3yrs., 11st.	Mr. Thursby	2
Mr. D. McCalmont's Captain Symons, 3yrs., 10st. 10lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Salvetrader (6yrs., 13-7, Mr. C. Newton); Master Tredennis (5yrs., 12-6, Randall); Carntoi (4yrs., 11-12, Dillon); Waveen (4yrs., 11-13, Walsh); Lucky Jap (4yrs., 11-11, Wm. Griggs); Arable (3yrs., 11-2, Mr. Hastings); Pernambuco (3yrs., 11-6, H. Jones); Particolour (5yrs., 10-12, Mr. Gaskell).

(Winner trained by Fallon.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 The Major, 6 to 1 Master Tredennis, 7 to 1 each Arable and Carntoi, 10 to 1 Captain Symons, 100 to 8 each Captain Kite and Particolour, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

THE FOURTH TEST.—Played at Manchester on 26th, 27th and 28th July. Drawn.

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Bardsley, b Barnes ...	9	c MacLaren, b Blythe	35
S. E. Gregory, b Blythe ...	21	b Hirst	5
V. S. Ransford, l.-b.-w., b Barnes	4	not out	54
M. A. Noble, b Blythe ...	17	b Blythe	13
V. T. Trumper, c Hutchings, b Barnes	2	c Tyldesley, b Rhodes	48
W. W. Armstrong, not out ...	32	l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	30
A. J. Hopkins, b Blythe ...	4	c Barnes, b Rhodes ...	9
C. G. Macartney, b Barnes ...	5	b Rhodes... ...	51
A. Cotter, c Tyldesley, b Blythe	17	c MacLaren, b Rhodes	4
H. Carter, l.-b.-w., b Barnes ...	13	l.-b.-w., b Barnes ...	12
F. Laver, b Blythe ...	11		
B. 6, lb 7	13	B 9, lb 8, nb 1 ...	18
Total ...	147	Total (9 wkts) ...	*279

* Innings declared closed.

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c and b Cotter	25	b Laver	58
P. F. Warner, b Macartney ...	9	b Hopkins ...	25
Tyldesley, c Armstrong, b Laver	15	b Hopkins ...	11
Sharp, c Armstrong, b Laver	3	not out	8
Rhodes, c Carter, b Laver ...	5	not out	0
K. L. Hutchings, b Laver ...	9		
A. C. MacLaren, l.-b.-w., b Laver	16		
Lilley, not out	26		
Hirst, c Hopkins, b Laver ...	1		
Barnes, b Laver	0		
Blythe, b Laver	1		
B. 2, lb. 3, nb 4 ...	9	B. 2, lb. 4 ...	6
Total ...	119	Total (3 wkts). ...	108

AUSTRALIA.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst ...	7	0	15	0	12	3	32	1
Barnes ...	27	9	56	5	23·3	5	66	1
Blythe ...	30·3	5	63	5	24	5	77	2
Sharp ...					1	0	3	0
Rhodes ...					25	0	83	5

Barnes delivered one no-ball.

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Noble ...	8	2	11	0				
Macartney ...	18	6	31	1	7	2	16	0
Laver ...	18·2	7	31	8	21	12	25	1
Cotter ...	8	1	37	1	5	0	14	0
Armstrong ...					10	6	16	0
Hopkins ...					12	4	31	2

Cotter delivered four no-balls.

SURREY *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at the Oval on 26th, 27th and 28th July, Surrey won by an innings and 88 runs.

SURREY.

Hayes, l. b.-w, b Lewis	70
Goatly, l.-b.-w, b Braund	12
Davis, c W. Greswell, b Robson	9
Ducat, c E. Greswell, b Robson	114
Harrison, b Lewis	1
Spring, c E. Greswell, b Lewis	31
Smith (W.C.), b Lewis	2
Platt, b Robson	2
Strudwick, b Lewis	5
Lees not out	39
Rushby, c Herbert, b Robson	6
B. 8, l.-b, 5, n.-b. 1	14
Total ...	305

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, c Lees, b Rushby ...	25	c Hayes, b Rushby ...	12
Hon. M. Herbert, c Platt, b Rushby	2	b Rushby ...	10
E. A. Greswell, c Platt, b Rushby	34	c Platt, b Rushby ...	7
J. Daniell, c Hayes, b Lees ...	1	c Hayes, b Platt ...	17
Lewis, c Ducat, b Rushby ...	9	c Strudwick, b Rushby	1
Robson, c Hayes, b Platt ...	13	b Platt	20
T. C. Spring, b Plat ...	13	c Davis, b Rushby ...	5
B. L. Bisgood, c Strudwick, b Platt	3	not out	0
W. T. Greswell, b Rushby ...	19	c and b Platt ...	13
E. S. M. Poynts, b Rushby ...	3	b Platt	4
Chidgey, not out ...	2	b Platt	0
B. 5, w 1	6	Byes, & c ...	0
Total ...	130	Total ...	89

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Northampton on 26th, 27th and 28th July. Northants won by an innings 95 runs.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

C. J. T. Pool, c Needham, b Bestwick	50
W. H. Kingston, c Humphries, b Warren	1
N. F. Norman, c Cadman, b Bestwick	11
S. G. Smith, c Oliver, b Bestwick	51
East, c Wright, b Morton	63
J. S. Denton, b Warren	2
C. Sharp, b Morton	30
Wells, c Newton, b Morton	19
T. E. Manning, not out	56
H. Hawkins, c Needham, b Morton	0
Buswell, c Newton, b Morton	36
B. 4, lb 2, nb 1	7
Total ...	326

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, b Smith ...	27	st Buswell, b Smith ...	9
Needham, b Wells ...	7	b East	15
Morton, c Buswell, b Smith...	8	b Smith	13
Cadman, c Denton, b Smith...	34	c and b Smith ...	6
J. Chapman, b Smith ...	0	b Smith	2
Newton, b Smith... ...	30	b Smith	4
L. Oliver, b Smith ...	16	c Pool, b East ...	21
Warren, st Buswell, b Smith	13	not out	2
Bestwick, l.-b.-w., b East ...	0	b Smith	0
R. B. Rickman, absent ...	0	absent	0
Humphries, not out ...	12	c Kingston, b Smith ...	4
B. 1, lb. 1, nb 2 ...	4	Byes	4
Total ...	151	Total ...	80

SUSSEX *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Brighton on 26th, 27th and 28th July. Drawn.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Hearne ...	23	c Murrell, b Tarrant ...	4
Relf (R.), c O'Connor, b Trott	82	st Murrell, b Tarrant	0
Killick, c Robertson, b Trott ...	17	not out	27
R. B. Heygate, c Hearne, b More	71	st Murrell, b Tarrant	3
Relf (A. E.), c O'Connor, b Tarrant	0	not out	50
P. Cartwright, b Trott ...	1	c Trott, b Tarrant ...	0
Cox, c Robertson, b Mignon ...	69		
Leach, l.-b.-w., b Trott ...	3	c Mignon, b Hearne ...	9
C. L. A. Smith, not out ...	34		
Vincent, c Trott, b Mignon ...	0	b Tarrant ...	24
Butt, run out	4		
B. 5, l.-b. 6, w. 1, n.-b. 1	13	Byes	4
Total ...	317	Total (6 wkts.) ...	*121

* Innings declared closed.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. P. Robertson, c and b Relf (A.E.)	6	b Killick	15
Tarrant, l.-b.-w., b Leach ...	20	l.-b.-w., b Relf (A.E.)	25
Hendren, c Vincett, b Relf (A.E.)	16	l.-b.-w., b Relf (A.E.)	31
G. L. Hebden, c Butt, b Relf (A.E.)	0	b Vine	13
V. O'Connor, c Vincett, b Relf (A.E.)	30	b Relf (A.E.) ...	3
R. E. More, c Butt, b Leach ...	22	b Vine	6
J. Bowstead, c Relf (A.E.), b Leach	5	c Vincett, b Relf (A.E.)	16
Trott, c Smith, b Leach ...	0	c and b Relf (A.E.) ...	10
Murrell, c Cox, b Relf (A.E.)	21	not out	57
Hearne (J.T.), not out ...	28	b Vincett	12
Mignon, c Vincett, b Cox ...	28	not out	7
B. 2, n.-b 2, w. 1 ...	5	B. 11, l.-b 4, n.-b. 1	16
Total ...	181	Total (9 wkts) ...	211

SUSSEX *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Eastbourne on 22nd, 23rd and 24th July. Sussex won by ten wickets.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. L. Foster, c Butt, b Relf (A. E.)	6	c Relf (A. E.), b Leach	7
Bowley, not out	2	c Killick, b Cox ...	60
Pearson, c Butt, b Relf (A. E.)	22	b Vine	74
H. K. Foster, b Relf (A. E.) ...	1	c Vine, b Cox ...	74
Arnold, b Leach	22	not out	61
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Killick, b Leach ...	22	c Butt, b Vine ...	0
Cuffe, c Relf (R.), b Relf (A.E.)	1	c Relf (R.), b Cox ...	1
W. B. Burns, c Relf (R.), b Relf (A. E.)	0	b Relf (A. E.) ...	56
Turner, b Relf (A. E.) ...	2	b Cox	4
Burrows, c Butt, b Leach ...	8	c Butt, b Leach ...	2
Bale, not out	31	b Relf (A. E.) ...	1
Nb	3	B 11, lb 3, nb 1 ...	15
Total ...	121	Total ...	355

SUSSEX.

Relf (R. R.), not out	...	272
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Pearson	...	38
Killick, c Burrows, b Pearson	...	5
R. B. Heygate, l.-b.-w., b Simpson-Hayward	...	5
Relf (A. E.), c Barns, b Burrows	...	1
P. Cartwright, b Simpson-Hayward	...	25
C. L. A. Smith, b Burrows	...	6
Cox, c Bale, b Arnold	...	0
Leach, b Pearson	...	49
Vincett, b Pearson	...	14
Butt, c Bale, c Simpson-Hayward	...	6
B 7, lb 4, w 1	...	12
Total	...	433

Second innings:—Relf (R. R.) not out, 35; Vine, not out, 9.—Total (no wkt) 44.

YORKSHIRE *v.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Leeds on 22nd, 23rd and 24th July. Yorkshire won by five wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lilley, c Bates, b Newstead	9	b Hirst		19
Baker, c Newstead, b Haigh	21	c and b Hirst		0
Charlesworth, c Haigh, b Rhodes	35	c Haigh, b Rhodes		28
Quaife, c Hirst, b Rhodes	8	c Newstead, b Rhodes		24
Windridge, c Denton, b Rhodes	23	b Hirst		2
T. S. Fishwick, b Hirst	9	c and b Haigh		22
F. R. Foster, b Newstead	58	b Rhodes		3
A. C. S. Glover, not out	37	c Rothery, b Hirst		85
Santall, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	14	b Hirst		0
Hargreave, c Denton, b Rhodes	0	c Newstead, b Haigh		3
Field, c Hirst, b Rhodes	0	not out		0
B. 2, lb. 2.	4	B. 2, lb. 2, nb 1		5
Total	199	Total		191

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Hargreve, b Santall	19	c Foster, b Santall		20
Wilson, c Foster, b Hargreave	17	c Lilley, b Foster		3
Denton, c Hargreave, b Foster	60	c Windridge, b Hargreave		3
Rothery, c Quaife, b Field	23	not out		29
Hirst, c Glover, b Charlesworth	48	c Fishwick, b Hargreave		3
Hardisty, c Glover, b Foster	29	c Foster, b Hargreave		0
Bates, b Foster	17	not out		11
Newstead, st Lilley, b Quaife	9			
E. J. Radcliffe, c Fishwick, b Foster	9			
Haigh, c Glover, b Quaife	12			
Hunter, not out	1			
B. 8, w. 3	11	B. 4, l.-b. 2, w. 1		7
Total	315	Total (5 wkts.)		76

MIDDLESEX *v.* SOMERSET.—Played at Lord's on 22nd, 23rd and 24th July, Somerset won by five wickets.

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. J. Moon, l.-b.-w, b Lewis	6	b Lewis		6
Tarrant, c Childgey, b Lewis	35	l.-b.-w, b W. Greswell		33
Hendren (E.) run out	32	b W. Greswell		10
W. P. Robertson, b W. Greswell	27	l.-b.-w., b W. Greswell		4
E. S. Littlejohn, b W. Greswell	16	b W. Greswell		0
G. L. Hebden, b Lewis	2	b W. Greswell		52
F. T. Mann, b W. Greswell	39	c Poyntz, b Lewis		56
Murrell, c Poyntz, b Lewis	29	c Childgey, b Lewis		23
Trott, not out	9	b Lewis		22
Hearne (J.T.), b Lewis	1	not out		5
Mignon, run out	0	b W. Greswell		28
B. 9, w. 1, n.-b. 1,	11	B. 9, l.-b. 6		15
Total	207	Total		254

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, b Trott	23	c Murrell, b Mignon		9
Hon. M. Herbert, c Mignon, b Tarrant	78	c Trott, b Tarrant		25
E. A. Greswell, st Murrell, b Tarrant	44	b Tarrant		4
Robson, b Mignon	27	not out		7
Lewis, b Trott	31	c Murrell, b Tarrant		15
B. L. Bisgood, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	0			
J. Daniell, c Murrell, b Hearne	11	not out		2
T. C. Spring, c Hearne, b Tarrant	29	c Murrell, b Tarrant		0
W. T. Greswell, b Hearne	100			
E. S. M. Poyntz, l.-b.-w., b Trott	28			
Childgey, not out	0			
B 16, lb 1, w 1, nb 2	20	Byes		3
Total	397	Total (5 wkts)		65

NOTTS *v.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 22nd, 23rd and 24th July, Notts won by 182 runs.

NOTTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Langdon, b Parker	4			
Iremonger (J.), c Langdon, b Dennett	16	not out		100
Gunn (G.), c Langdon, b Dennett	73			
Hardstaff, st Board, b Dennett	7	b Huggins		24
Payton, b Dennett	4	c Board, b Huggins		26
Gunn (J.), b Mills	77	c Merrick, b Huggins		8
Iremonger (A.), b Mills	42			
Alletson, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	70	c Holloway, b Huggins		30
Oates, c Board, b Mills	8			
Hallam, not out	20			
Wass, c Dennett, b Huggins	8			
B. 11, lb. 2, w 4, nb 5	22	B. 1, lb. 2		3
Total	351	Total (4 wkts).		*191

*Innings declared closed.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Salter, b Wass	11	c Jones, b Wass		0
Board, c Jones, b Iremonger (A.)	74	b Jones		12
Dipper, c Allotson, b Hallam	43	b Jones		20
Langdon, st Oates, b Iremonger (A.)	0	c and b Jones		34
G. W. Holloway, b Iremonger (A.)	1	c Oates, b Jones		28
H. Merrick, c Gunn (G.), b Hallam	22	c Iremonger, b Jones		0
W. S. A. Brown, c Oates, b Iremonger (A.)	8	l. b.-w., b Jones		1
Huggins, run out	11	c Oates, b Iremonger (J.)		25
Mills, not out	19	not out		6
Parker, b Hallam	0	st Oates, b Jones		6
Dennett, c Jones, b Hallam	14	c and b Jones		11
B. 1, w 1, nb 1	3	B. 4, lb 3, nb 1		8
Total	209	Total		151

KENT *v.* SURREY.—Played at Blackheath on 22nd, 23rd and 24th July, Kent won by an innings and 62 runs.

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Goatly, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	20	hit wkt b Blythe		32
Hayes, c Mason, b Fielder	0	c and b Fielder		20
H. C. Bird, c Fielder, b Blythe	21	c Humphreys, b Blythe		23
Ducat, st Huish, b Mason	10	not out		38
Davis, b Woolley	27	c Dillon, b Fielder		0
Harrison, c Humphreys, b Mason	35	l.-b.-w., b Blythe		0
Spring, c Woolley, b Mason	97	c Day, b Blythe		0
Smith, not out	29	c Fairservice b Blythe		45
Strudwick, c Huish, b Fielder	3	c and b Fielder		2
Lees, run out	1	c Woolley, b Fielder		2
Rushby, b Fielder	0	c Blythe, b Fielder		4
B. 5, lb 1, nb 1	7	B. 5, lb 3, w. 1, nb 2		11
Total	244	Total		177

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, b Smith	36
Humphreys, b Lees	1
Seymour, l.-b. w., b Smith	60
K. L. Hutchings, b Lees	23
Huish, b Rushby	37
Woolley, c Hayes, b Rushby	117
A. P. Day, c Strudwick, b Lees	101
J. R. Mason, c Spring, b Lees	46
Fairservice, not out	25
Blythe, run out	2
Fielder, not out	21
B 6, lb 5, w 3	14
Total (9 wkts)	*483

*Innings declared closed.

FOLKESTONE *v.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY AUTHENTICS.—Played at Folkestone on 21st and 22nd July and left drawn. Capt. H. S. Bush played an innings of 245, took seventeen wickets and made a catch. Score:—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY AUTHENTICS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. D. Brown, c and b Bush	67	c and b Bush		5
O. H. Walters, c Bush, b Boddam-Whetham	38	c Radford, b Bush		35
J. B. Brooks, c Boddam-Whetham, b Bush	27	c Fleming, b Bush		19
P. R. Le Couteur, c Gore, b Bush	4	b Bush		123
G. C. Latham, c Muir, b Bush	21	c Muir, b Bush		119
S. E. Gay, l.-b.-w., b Bush	57	c and b Bush		9
H. D. Lanning, b Bush	4	b Bush		10
W. G. M. Gay, b Cooper	9	b Houghton		18
Ivan E. Snell, c Radford, b Bush	0	c Boddam-Whetham, b Bush		34
F. N. Tuff, not out	7	b Bush		4
G. R. Venables, c Gore, b Bush	2	not out		8
Byes, &c.	12	Byes, &c.		17
Total	251	Total		401

FOLKESTONE.

Capt. H. S. Bush, b Snell	245
Capt. Skinner, b Venables	0
A. H. Muir, c S. Gay, b Snell	21
D. M. Radford, c W. Gay, b Snell	1
Major Fleming, b Snell	0
G. S. Cooper, b Snell	22
S. K. Gore, b Venables	20
Major Isacke, b Tuff	71
G. A. Boddam-Whetham, b Snell	2
W. J. Houghton, not out	27
S. Pearson, c Venables, b Snell	8
Byes, &c.	39
Total	456

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Pld.	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Points.	P'tge.
Lancashire	17	11	2	4	9	69·23
Kent	17	11	2	4	9	69·23
Yorkshire	18	9	2	7	7	63·63
Surrey	19	10	5	4	5	33·33
Hampshire	13	5	3	5	2	25·00
Sussex	17	5	3	9	2	25·00
Middlesex	13	4	3	6	1	14·28
Northampton	13	5	7	1	—2	—16·66
Notts	14	5	7	2	—2	—16·66
Worcestershire	12	4	6	2	—2	—20·00
Somerset	8	2	4	2	—2	—33·33
Leicestershire	13	3	6	4	—3	—30·33
Essex	11	1	5	5	—4	—66·66
Warwickshire	14	1	6	7	—5	—71·42
Gloucestershere	14	1	8	5	—7	—77·77
Derbyshire	13	1	9	3	—8	—80·00

The matches between Essex and Middlesex and Essex and Leicestershire, were abandoned without a ball being bowled, and are not included in the above table.

LANG

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To be obtained from Ercom & Co., Calcutta; Treacher & Co., Bombay; W. E. Smith & Co., Mount Road, Madras; Heath & Son, Sharia Maghraky, Cairo; Jamnadas Bros., The Market, Bombay; The Mombassa Pharmacy, Mombassa.

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FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	No. of Innings	Times not out	Total number of runs	Most in an innings.	Average.
Hobbs	30	1	1450	205	50 00
Denton	36	2	1364	184	40 11
Hayward	24	2	875	204*	39 77
Sharp (J.)	30	1	1151	183	39·68
Relf (S.)	29	2	1046	272*	38 74
Makepeace	21	2	717	81*	37·73
C.V.L. Hooman	17	0	633	117	37·21
Vine	30	5	926	121	37 04
Rhodes	35	4	1147	114	37 00
Humphreys	27	2	922	208	36 88
Hayes	41	3	1391	276	36·60
A. Hartley	28	1	982	111	36·37
Quaife (W.G.)	30	6	869	100*	36·20
K. Hutchings	31	1	1075	155	35·83
Iremonger (J.)	28	5	812	130	35·30

*Signifies not out.

POWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
Smith (W. C.)	314·3	81	682	63	10 82
Blythe	880 5	244	2138	165	12·95
Thompson (G).	672·4	160	1786	128	13·94
Rushby	468·1	115	1140	76	15·00
Huddlestone	343 4	184	1050	69	15·21
H. A. Gilbert	407·5	128	928	61	15·21
Haigh	587·2	151	1167	76	15 35
Jayes	594 4	96	1538	86	15·55
W. Brearley	486·3	68	1483	90	16·17
Relf (A. E).	764·5	277	1599	93	17·19
Robson (E).	279·3	70	785	46	17 28
Rhodes	577	146	1443	89	17·33
Tarrant	546·3	117	1471	84	17·51
G. Simpson-Hayward	405	41	932	52	17 92
J. H. B. Lockhart	256	26	881	49	17·97

THE AUSTRALIANS.

BATTING.

	Ins.	Not Out.	Runs.	Most Ins.	Aver.
W. W. Armstrong	27	7	1036	110*	51 80
W. Bardsley	33	2	1416	219	45·67
V. S. Ransford	25	2	1027	174	44 65
M. A. Noble	28	4	769	151	32·04
V. T. Trumper	30	2	744	183	26·57
C. G. Macartney	24	5	436	121	22·94
S. E. Gregory	25	5	424	51	21·20
P. A. MacAlister	22	3	398	43	20·94
J. A. O'Connor	15	5	155	39	15·50
R. J. Hartigan	21	1	307	115	15·30
A. J. Hopkins	11	0	155	52	14·09
H. Carter	19	4	199	61	13·26
A. Cotter	18	0	213	35	11 83
F. Laver	12	2	114	25	11·40
W. Carkeek	10	2	57	19*	7·12
W. J. Whitty	14	6	55	11*	6·80

*Signifies not out

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average.
F. Laver	345·3	106	744	54	13·77
C. G. Macartney	332 5	100	795	52	15·28
W. J. Whitty	398·2	126	928	56	16·57
J. A. O'Connor	319·5	97	811	48	16 91
W. W. Armstrong	567·2	172	1271	75	16·94
A. J. Hopkins	187·2	32	514	26	19·74
A. Cotter	383·5	40	1053	44	25·75
M. A. Noble	265·1	70	639	18	35 50
V. T. Trumper	12	2	61	0	...

V. S. Ransford (1 0 2 0) and R. J. Hartigan (1 0 4 0) bowled in one innings only.

ROWING.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.—A. A. Stuart, brother of D. C. R. Stuart, the Cambridge stroke, and of C. M. Stuart, the Kingston stroke, won the Wingfield Sculls on Friday afternoon, last and thereby became amateur champion of the Thames for the ensuing year. He is the first man who has ever won the Diamond Sculls, the London Cup, and the Wingfields in the same month, and the first Kingston man to be amateur champion since Gilbert Kennedy won in 1893.

The story of the race is a simple one, for the winner led all the way. Kinnear never stopped chasing him, and Thomson never stopped chasing both of them. Edye, who had strained his arm in the London Cup a few days ago, was compelled to stop in a mile, for the muscle, though strapped up, did not stand the strain of another race so soon.

Edye of Auriol, on the Surrey side, shown up by F. Lean, started at 29. Kinnear, of Kensington, in the second station, shown up by A. E. Yeman, contented himself with the same pace. Stuart, of Kingston, in the third station, shown up by his brother, D. C. R. Stuart, went away fast at 10, 17, and 33 for the full minute, which took him away from the rest at once. Thomson, of Trinity Hall, on the Middlesex shore, was steered by J. M. Heath, and put in 27 strokes in the first sixty seconds; but his work looked all wrong, and I do not think his boat suited the rough water of the tideway; for the weather was overcast and windy, with a breeze off the Surrey shore in Putney Reach, and very bad water at Chiswick. The men were started by Blackstaffe from the Timmy, which carried Gilbert Kennedy and a few other passenger. The rule is that the men shall go through the big span of Hammersmith Bridge, and any arch at Barnes, but no difficulties of any kind arose, as they were never close enough together.

The leader reached the mile in 4mins, 58secs, being kept rather too far out by Kinnear, who was sculling well and showing capital watermanship, as he did throughout. Soon afterwards Edye had retired, and Thomson went right across to the Surrey shore behind the leaders. At Hammersmith Bridge the watch showed 9mins, 8secs, with Stuart 6secs, ahead of Kinnear. It began to rain and blow badly soon afterwards, and all three scullers were only too glad to hug the Surrey shore as closely as possible for whatever shelter was to be got. Kinnear went very well through the rough stuff, and Thomson kept plugging along behind with his usual bulldog pertinacity. They passed Chiswick Steps in the same order, Stuart getting there in 15mins, 14secs, 19secs, ahead of Kinnear, and 41secs, ahead of Thomson, who made the best crossing to the Devonshire meadows, being wise enough to go for shelter under the grass bank as soon as he possible could after the Griffin Brewery. Both Kinnear and Stuart seemed to stay too long among the waves in the middle of the river, but nothing affected the result, and Stuart went under Barnes Bridge in 21mins, 27secs, with a longer lead than before.

From here to the finish it became a question whether Thomson would get up to Kinnear or not. But the Kensington man never let him come too near, and all three sculled the last quarter of a mile with remarkable determination considering the hard work that had gone before. Stuart won by many lengths in 26mins, 6secs, slow time which may be accounted for by the very slack tide, and the extremely bad conditions.

POLO.

THE CHAMPION CUP. FINAL TIE.

ROEHAMPTON BEAT 11TH HUSSARS by 11 goals to 2. For the ensuing year the championship of polo rests in good hands. In every respect Roehampton are worthy of the honours which fell to them on Saturday, and though one could not but lament the absence from the historic tournament of such teams as the Old Cantabs (holders) and Rugby, every one will agree that the winners are a brilliant side.

It is greatly to be regretted that there was a marked disparity in the ponies used by the rival teams—so marked, indeed, that it took all the interest out of the game after the first twenty minutes. Roehampton were superior individually to the soldiers, but it was the latter's weakness in mounts which let them down so terribly. One felt sorry for the gallant winners of the Inter-Regimental Tournament when the civilians literally rode round them on many occasions, and one was inclined to wonder what would have happened if the teams had changed ponies. For the losers Captain Lakin and Major Fitzgerald were best. Major Pitman played soundly and well at No. 1, but he found Captain Lloyd a tremendous handful. One did not envy Captain Sutton his task of tackling men like Captain Wilson and Mr. Grenfell, especially as they were both in form. As for the winners, it is difficult to individualise, as all did well. Perhaps the best display was Captain Lloyd's.

There was rather a dramatic beginning, as right from the throw-in Roehampton took the ball down, and catching the soldiers' defence at fault Mr. Grenfell scored. Afterwards the Hussars played spiritedly and well and they did quite as much of the work as their opponents did in this opening period. However, not until the second ten did they score the equalising goal, this being the effect of a splendid long drive by Captain Lakin. Soon afterwards Mr. Grenfell put his side ahead again, and from that point the game calls for no detailed description. Utterly outpaced and often outplayed, disaster followed on disaster for the military team, and after being 5 goals to the bad (6-1) at half-time, they succumbed as stated. Team:

ROEHAMPTON.—Mr. R. Grenfell, Captain H. Wilson Mr. N. Edwards, and Captain H. Lloyd (back).

11HT HUSSARS.—Major T. T. Pitman, Major P. Fitzgerald, Captain M. L. Lakin, and Captain F. H. Sutton (back).

Umpires: Captain E. D. Millar and Captain T. H. Hesketh

The cup was presented by Lady Howick.

Hunting.

THE POONA HUNT.

QUITE a number of Bombay people were out last Rye Day, mostly having remained over the week-end after racing on Saturday. It was therefore a fairly full meet at Kalas. First a move was made along the Alandi Road, and at the 7th mile-stone a jack was found who went away northward. He did not stand the pace very long, as after a run of about two miles he was killed.

A chinkara gave us a bit of a run back again to the Nasik Road, where we again got on to another jack. Making across the Alandi Road, he made good his escape after a run of about a mile. Again hounds had a run after a chinkara, but after a couple of checks they were called off and tracks were made for home.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Tuesday, 3rd August.—Andy Plantation 12 noon. A nice cloudy day, occasional gimpses of sunshine and light showers of rain. Mist was conspicuous by its absence. It was one of the best hunting days we have had for a long while: three of the fastest and best runs followed in quick succession. The first jack was found on the hill above Dante's Spinney; running him through this covert they drove him across to Lady Lawley's Shola and out at the top on to the Krurmund Bridle Path and raced him along it to just short of Sultan Shola. He turned down to the right and keeping to the left of the stream ran at a tremendous pace to below Little Yemakal, then on through the corner of the covert to the left and along the bottom of Yemakal to the Toda Munda; turned sharp back into a small clump of trees where he was run into and killed. Miss Lawley, who was at the top of the hunt with the Master, had a nasty toss, her horse falling backwards with her into a large hole full of water, but I am happy to say neither are any the worse. Mr. Horne also came to grief in a bad crossing but was not hurt. After the obsequies of this good jack had been observed the Master moved on to Chemmund. Hounds feathered on a faint line outside the covert; at the top near Khed they struck it fresher and carried it into the covert; with a joyful burst of music they streamed out again to the left and raced down to Road Shola; turned up over the ridge into Dormer, through this and Denny and down the hill to the Yemakal Stream which they crossed below Irwin's Clump; running right up to the top they suddenly dropped down the hill and headed as if for Little Yemakal Shola, but instead ran left handed round the base of One Tree Hill, recrossed the stream and rose the hill to Chemmund. The pack was considerably strung out by now, the leading hounds being a long way ahead of the others. The jack only skirted the edge of the covert and with a twist to the left ran down Chemmund Nullah and got to ground under a large rock, where hounds killed him. As the day was still young the Master drew up towards Windy Gap. At the head of Bungalow Shola hounds were off again on another chiney. Racing through Bungalow Shola and Bacon Wood they took a line to the right of Duff's Earth into Yemakal Shola, coming out at the far side ran up past Nadan Koa Mund, and killed their jack near Pillay Shola. This was another very fast run of 30 minutes.

Thursday, 5th August—Double Crossing 8 A.M. A delightfully fresh morning after the downpour of the previous day, a large number of followers turned up at the meet. Drew along Bagman to Bluegums before a jack was found, which gave us a fast and merry chivey of 20 minutes. A brace of jacks was on the move in Raby Bough; they crossed over into Bluegums and one of them was viewed away to the right above the Potato Field; hounds were quickly on his line and ran him through Rallywood over Brickkiln Crossing. Then followed a fast and furious gallop along the Blackmore Vale over the stream below Point to Point Covert and down the other side of Newmarket. Just short of the Sandy Nullah they swept round to the right and ran into their jack not far from Gold Mine Crossing. Few were in at the death and they had to ride hell for leather to keep on anything like terms with hounds; they fairly raced their jack from start to finish. A long draw brought us to the right of Dante's Spinney; drawing up the bog to the right hounds feathered on a line below Pulpit Shola and were soon running hard through the covert on the trail of a jack; turning to the left they ran down to the ravine and up through Climbank topped the hill and disappeared down the far side and on past Bog Head and Pillay to Gaglad, where they checked and after casting round they recovered it again in the bog below Democrat; ran up by the Krurmund Path and over the head of Lady Lawley's Shola and put their jack to ground near the summit of the hill above Pichal Mund. Kitty's efforts to make him quit were all in vain. A heavy storm of rain came on and we were forced to leave him to run another day and turned homewards; we were drenched to the skin in a very short time.

Saturday, 7th August.—Windy Gap 12 noon. A charming day but indifferent sport. We started with a long draw: Hero, Wapshare's and Khed were blank. Better luck awaited us in Paragon: hounds proclaimed a find at the bottom and running over the crossing turned up the hill lefthanded and checked above Malkod Mund. The Master made a cast forward towards the Gorse Belt, near Glyn's covert; they recovered it again on the outskirts of the covert and carried it through the edge to the left and then swung right handed over the hill to the right of Ampthill Wood; still bearing to the right through Diana's Dingle, rose the steep hill and dipped down the ghat below the Dunsandle Tea Estate. Turning to the right again and keeping below the cliffs hunted him up by Kengod Mund and marked him to ground in the stream below Malkod Mund: in a few minutes he bolted out of this and went away to the right to the Gorse Belt and lay down in the ditch. Hounds soon had him out again and ran him back to the earth in Malkod Mund; he slipped away from the bottom and running to the right of the bog crossed over into Paragon and away over the ridge into Coffee Shop Shola. He was then viewed going very slowly up the open between Coffee Shop and the Devil's Dance on to the Falls Road. Turning lefthanded up the road he made for the earth at the bottom of Road Shola and got to ground. As neither Cyclops nor Kitty were available, he was left there and the Master moved back to Ampthill Wood. In the bog at the bottom, to the right, hounds touched a line, but unfortunately a brace or more of jacks were on the move and the pack split up and it was close on 4 o'clock before they were got together again. A long jog brought us back to the earth below Road Shola and Kitty was put in but the jack had made himself scarce. Hounds returned to kennels. I regret to say General Sir Edmund Barrow had a serious fall; he was picked up insensible, but regained consciousness after a while and was taken home in his motor car. Captain Burgess was near at hand and did all that was necessary. I trust Sir Edmund is not seriously damaged and that we shall see him out again shortly.

Monday, 9th August.—Lake End 8 A.M. There was some delay in making a move, a thick white fog lay all around, but completely cleared off about 9 A.M. As soon as there were signs of its lifting, the Master drew across Long Swamp with the intention of trying New Covert. However, hounds feathered on a line on the hill close by and worked it over the top and started running at a fair pace towards Bagman, then swept down to the stream and ran along the western side of Newmarket to the bottom of Rallywood and bearing to the left continued the chase over the Krurmund Road to the bottom of Monkey, where they turned up through the edge of Baikie to the crossing; swung to the right over it and on into Dendron Belt and coming out at the bottom of Denmark they hunted their jack into the open. But he had set his mask for Fairlawns and certainly saved his brush thereby. Jacks were afoot everywhere: the coverts are so large and thick it is almost impossible to hear or see what hounds are doing. It was over an hour before the main body of the pack were got together and a fresh start was made. Hounds were drawing down to Brick—kiln Crossing when a brace of jack was viewed disappearing over the crest of the hill over Rawlins' Nullah. No time was lost in getting the pack on to the line of one; he ran the road from Bluegums to Sheffield Plantation in which hounds lost him. From here the Master drew homewards by Rallywood, Jackal and Baikie without result: in Dendron Belt they proclaimed a find at once and away they streamed once more by Dairymaid to Woodstock. I don't know what happened after as I was obliged to leave them.

Tuesday 10th August.—Avalanche Finger Post at 12 noon. A nice fine day, cloudy and cool. The going was in fair condition for this part of the country; and sport was not wanting either. A jack was viewed away from the top of Finger Post Shola; he led hounds across some fields to the top of Hookham Snivey: a fresh jack jumping up hounds divided. One lot hunting their jack down to the hill, but short of the bog they swung lefthanded and hunted him over some very rough country back to Finger Post Shola, where the Master stopped them and the pack was united again. Hookham Snivey was unsuccessfully visited and we moved on to Gartree Hill. Near the bottom on the far side a jack was viewed, but after a short run round to the right was run into and killed, and another jack was marked to ground a short distance off. Kitty was put into this earth but was unsuccessful in her attempts to make him quit. In the Emerald Valley a foolish jack ran almost right into the pack and promptly paid the penalty for a rash and negligent act. No sooner was he eaten up then another jack was viewed away to the right a little further on: the hunt ran up and round Gartree Bill, then crossed the bog and with a lefthanded turn down through a small covert rose the opposite hill, which was like climbing up the side of a house. The jack then passed by the place he was viewed into the Emerald Valley, crossed over to the far side of Ketoothorai Stream and got to ground. An hour was spent in mining operations but eventually had to be given up. A long journey took place to Motley Bog, on the far side of which a jack was viewed by Major Duff. He led hounds over the Dangar Ride and Egerton's Crossing through the Bluegums and with Bog Head on his left ran down the valley along the top of Kuruthugulli Shola to below Hecuba Cliff; turned down and ran over some fields into Kuruthugulli Shola in which were many jacks on the move and the pack split up. No more was done after this. I regret to say Mr. Horne had a serious mishap on a slippery-path; his mare came down and in trying to recover herself kicked him on the head and jaw, laying the latter open. I am glad to say he is progressing favourably.

PYKARA.

Athletics.

ARE ENGLISH SPORTSMEN TOO CONSERVATIVE?

THIS is the question an "Old Blue" sets himself to reply to in an interesting article to a London contemporary. Any pretence of unconsciousness or indifference to recent events in the world of sport is the merest affectation, he observes. The Old Country has been badly hit in International competition generally, and every thoughtful sportman has to acknowledge the fact. Severe criticism has followed, and it is curious to note the various classes of critics. Those who still harp upon the "physical deterioration" strain are shallow talkers. One only mistrusts the state of mind which boldly makes the assumption. They remind one of the worthy person who confessed a great liking for Keats, adding, "By the way, what *are* Keats?" The jumpers-to-conclusions, of course, boldly predict for England the fate foretold for ancient Greece by Plato. But nonsense. It is not only words that such people must not press; they must not press ideas beyond what they can fairly carry. Where logic and stern fact are bankrupt, it is very human to fall back upon the resources of platitude and pessimism; and so in their case. They base their absurd argument on some fifty new fallacies never even dreamt of by twentieth century thinkers. As I said last week, others stoutly argue that the present apparent decline in English sport is little more than one of those passing fluctuations which are natural to all matters mundane. And they are right. The vicissitudes of nations

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there was a lack of good combination among the Calcutta three-quarters, probably attributable to the greasy state of the ball. Siddons threw away a certain try on one occasion by passing to his wing man without attempting to himself draw the only man left to pass.

Oliver at back for the Services was exceedingly disappointing; he was much too slow in getting in his kicks and on two occasions was held with the ball in his possession when he ought to have got in his kick, while he missed two very easy tackles. When he did get his kick in he always made ground, but as a rule he took things much too easily.

DALHOUSIE only just scraped home against their neighbours the Rangers. The ground was so muddy that after the first ten minutes it was hard to recognise one "nigger boy" from another in a game which is best described as a muddy scramble.

Margaret profiting, no doubt, by his experience in goal, was one of the few who seemed able to hold the slippery globule.

THE East Yorks and the Customs were also out mud-larking: the men from Fyzabad winning a very even tussle by a goal and a try to *nil*.

THREE Junior League games were decided on Monday, Calcutta "B" defeating the Police after a fairly interesting game enlivened by some amusing irregularities on the part of the "Peelers," such as fisting the ball many yards forward in most goalkeeper-like fashion.

Their left half who was the pick of their team, played very well whilst their forwards look like shaping into a useful pack.

THE Customs "B" did well to lick the Measurers, St Xavier's on the other hand disappointed their supporters by losing badly to the men from Dum-Dum.

"CRITICAL CROCK."

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the 9th instant, an interesting game ending in a win for the Gymkhana. They pressed at the start and after an unproductive corner Cole scored a goal. The Hornets' defence was kept busy during the rest of the half but the Gymkhana were unable to add to their score before the interval. On changing ends the Gymkhana continued to press and Bennett brought off some wonderful saves. After several unsuccessful attempts a goal was at length scored by Cole, and Abbott followed it up with another. The Hornets could not score and were thus beaten by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Hotz, *goal*; Elliott and Cooper, *backs*; Barrett, Holl and Sim, *halves*; Murray, Hargreaves, Cole, Abbott and Moir, *forwards*.

HORNETS.—Bennett, *goal*; Millard and Topper, *backs*; Molyneux, Osborne and Brooks, *halves*; Dudley, Garrick, Peters, Vardon and Burrell, *forwards*.

ROVERS *vs.* GLOSTERS.—This game on the 10th instant was a very one-sided affair. The soldiers attacked throughout but were lamentably weak in front of goal. Their shooting was wretched and they could only score once, Harris putting through just before the interval. The Rovers could not score. Teams:—

ROVERS.—Lane, *goal*; Castle and Osborne, *backs*; Poyntz, Powell and Diamond, *halves*; Thomson, Oswald, Assett, Farrell and Black, *forwards*.

GLOSTERS.—Smith, *goal*; Ives and Ruck, *backs*; Cooper, Sherwood and Law, *halves*; Maton, Short, Harris, Lahy and Chidlow, *forwards*.

GLOSTERS *vs.* PAREL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 14th instant, a one-sided game ending in a win for the military by 6 goals to *nil*. They scored 3 goals in the first half, Ruck opening their account from a penalty kick, and Horris being responsible for the two other points. After the interval another penalty enabled Ruck to put through, Law and Horris adding to the score. Teams:—

GLOSTERS.—Smith *goal*; Ruck and Ible, *backs*; Cooper Sherwood and Barton, *halves*; Maton, Law, Horris, Leaky and Chidlow *forwards*.

PAREL GYMKHANA.—Fox, *goal*; Holtham, and Edwards, *backs*; Major Patterson and Pennock *halves*; S. Alcock, Sherren, W. Alcock, Watson and Furbisher, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ROVERS.—This match on Saturday last was a run-away victory for the Gymkhana who scored 7 goals to the Rovers' single point. The margin might have been even larger if the Gymkhana had taken advantage of the many opportunities which presented themselves. Price, Abbott (2) and Hargreaves scored in the first half; Abbot (2) and Price after the interval. Teams:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Holl, *goal*; Elliott and Cooper, *backs*; Barrett, Wenzl and Sim, *halves*; Murray, Hargreaves, Abbott, Price and Moir, *forwards*.

ROVERS.—Lane, *goal*; Castle and Osborne, *backs*; Black, Assett and Poyntz, *halves*; A. N. Otter, Petty, Farrell Oswald and Thomson, *forwards*.

HARWOOD LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Y.M.C.A. ...	11	10	0	1	39	2	20
Govt. Telegraphs	11	7	2	2	36	8	16
Glosters ...	10	7	1	2	23	10	15
Bombay Gym. ...	10	5	2	3	28	11	12
R.G.A. ...	8	2	5	1	13	11	9
Parel Gym. ...	10	3	1	6	8	35	7
Rovers ...	10	1	2	7	8	25	4
Hornets ...	9	1	1	7	5	37	3
Commercial Gym.	9	1	0	8	3	21	2

POONA DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.

WORCESTERS "A" *vs.* NORTHAMPTONS.—This game opened the tournament on the 9th instant, an interesting struggle being witnessed. The Northamptons pressed hard at the start and the Worcesters were kept busy for some time. They cleared eventually and invaded the Northamptons' territory where good play on the part of the Northants' goal-keeper and backs prevented any score. Play settled down very level; both goals were visited in turn and neither team had scored at the interval. On resuming the Northamptons attacked vigorously and all but scored. Level play followed till the Worcesters worked the ball down and Sutton opened the scoring. The Northamptons next made a bid for goal but were unsuccessful and the Worcesters returned to the attack. Sutton missed his shot but Smith got possession and scored a second goal for the Worcesters. The closing stages were closely contested. A shot by the Northamptons struck the goal post and then "A" team got away and Greenway banged the ball into the net. The Worcesters thus won by 3 goals to *nil*.

WORCESTERS "B" TEAM *vs.* LEICESTERS.—These teams met on the 10th instant, a fast and even game resulting in a win for the Leicesters by 2 goals to 1. The Leicesters attacked at the start and after several efforts had been frustrated Hughes scored a goal. The Worcesters were kept hemmed in for a long spell but they kept the Leicesters out and eventually rushed the ball down to the other end, where three attempts to equalise met with no success. The Leicesters next assumed the offensive but could not add to the score. On resuming after half time the Leicesters continued to attack but could not break the Worcesters' defence. Both goals were visited and the Worcesters had a narrow escape. But they cleared and rushed the ball to the Leicesters' end. Three fruitless attempts were made to score and then Jones rushed the ball through and put the teams on terms. The score was unchanged when time was called and it was decided to play the extra allowance. The first period was pointless but on changing ends Wardle scored the winning goal for the Leicesters.

WORCESTERS "A" *vs.* LINCOLNS.—These teams met three times. Twice they retired without score and it was not till their third meeting on the 13th instant that a definite result was arrived at. The Worcesters went down at the start and worried the Lincolns' defence till Plant got through and drew first blood. The Lincolns nothing daunted made great efforts to get on terms but could not get past the Worcesters' backs. Up and down play followed and then the Worcesters rushed down once again, Harcourt kicking a second goal. The Lincolns had the best of the remaining play in the first half but could not score. On crossing over the game was slow, the Lincolns being most prominent but all their endeavours were unsuccessful and the game ended in a win for the Worcesters by 2 goals to *nil*.

LEICESTERS *vs.* R. A., Kirkee.—Played on Saturday last. An excellent game ending in a win for the Leicesters by a goal to *nil*.

Both teams played well from start to finish, the first half being very even. During this period play was very fast with some hard kicking. In the second half the Leicesters just managed to get an opening within a few minutes of time being piped, and scored the only goal of the evening. The R. A. backs defended their position gamely or the Leicesters might have won by a larger margin.

Golf.

BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

MACDONALD CUP.—The qualifying round in this competition was played on the 12th instant on the Gymkhana links and resulted as follows:—

Competitor.	Gross.	Hdcap.	Nett.
J. W. Jessop ...	45	9	36
W. Kleinjung ...	45	6	39
R. Aitken ...	41	scr	41
E. E. Coombs ...	41	scr	41
S. B. Macdonald ...	46	5	41
A. Gittins ...	42	scr	42
L. B. Ward ...	43	scr	43
P. W. Cresswell ...	47	4	43

GOLFERS' CUP.—The following are the results of the third round:—

B. H. Duxbury beat G. F. D. Tenent 1 up.
C. H. Roberts beat S. N. Powell 2 and 1.
E. B. Ouseley beat L. H. Thacker 1 up.
M. Innes Kerr beat R. Butters 4 and 3.
R. C. Lowndes beat C. W. Breul 5 and 3.
W. Kleinjung beat A. Gittins 2 up.
R. D. England beat E. E. Coombs 3 and 2 (after a tie).
A. P. Stewart beat A. C. Owen 2 and 1.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GUINDY CUP.—The fourth and last of the qualifying rounds in this competition was played on the 7th instant at Guindy, resulting as follows:—

F. H. Greig ...	...	58 – 1	= 57
R. H. Meredith	...	61 – 4	= 57
T. M. Ross ...	...	62 – 4	= 58
F. F. Gardner	...	58 – scr.	= 58
C. L. Bidie ...	...	67 – 8	= 59
G. W. Chambers	...	65 – 6	= 59
P. W. Partridge	...	60 – 1	= 59
Col. Crawley ...	...	63 – 3	= 60
H. G. R. Leonard	...	68 – 6	= 62
H. F. Wilkieson	...	68 – 6	= 62
D. Annan ...	...	66 – 3	= 63
Major Domenichetti	...	75 – 10	= 65
A. H. P. Wolferstan	...	70 – 5	= 65

The eight players who have qualified are:—
G. W. Chambers, Capt. Carter, F. H. Greig, Capt J. P. Cameron, G. K. Walker, R. H. Meredith, F. F. Gardner, D. M. Downing.

THE GOLD MEDAL.—This competition was concluded on the 7th instant and resulted in a win for F. H. Greig, with a gross score of 203, the first, second and third handicap prizes were won by C. L. Bidie, D. Annan and G. W. Chambers, respectively. The scores were:—

	1st rd.	2nd rd.	3rd rd.	Total.	Hdcp.	Net.
C. L. Bidie ...	66	91	67	224	26	198
F. H. Greig ...	64	81	58	203	4	199
A. Annan ...	60	83	66	209	10	199
G. W. Chambers ...	62	93	65	220	20	200
P. W. Partridge ...	64	81	60	205	4	201
C. W. Christie ...	64	87	72	223	20	203
R. H. Meredith ...	69	88	61	218	12	206
A. H. Wolferstan ...	71	83	70	224	16	208
Col. Crawley ...	62	97	63	222	10	212
C. H. Straker ...	72	100	84	256	42	214

The following retired:—Capt. B. B. Foster, Capt. Browne, D. M. C. Downing, G. K. Walker, H. M. Gibson, H. F. Wilkieson, R. H. Shipley, J. D. Macrae, Capt. Carter, F. E. L. Worke, Major Domenichetti, G. S. White, Captain Magniac, H. M. Dwane, Capt. Cameron and T. Fisher.

THE LADIES' BOGEY COMPETITION.

Played during July and won by Mrs. Cameron, who, playing from scratch, beat "Bogey" on each of the three rounds. The cards returned were:—

Mrs. Cameron (scr.) 1 up 3 up 3 up 7 up
Mrs. Straker (4) 3 up 2 up all sqr. 5 up
Mrs. Simpson (scr.) all sqr. all sqr all sqr. all sqr.
Mrs. Harris (5) 1 down all sqr. 3 down 4 down

MIXED FOURSOMES.—The following is the result of the July competition:—

First Round.

Mrs. Straker and Mr. C. L. Bidie (2) beat Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. W. S. Bickham (5), 1 up.

Mrs. and Mr. Wolferstan (1) beat Mrs. and Capt. Browne (3) 4 and 3

Mrs. Thornton and Mr. F. H. Greig (3) beat Mrs. Cameron and Mr. W. G. Chambers (1), w. o.

Mrs. Moresby and Mr. R. H. Meredith (4) beat Mrs. and Mr. Dene (6)

Mrs. Simpson and Mr. F. F. Gardner (scr.) beat Mrs. Harris and Mr. T. M. Ross (2).

Mrs. and Mr. Pears beat Mrs. Palsgrave and Capt. O'Keefe.

Second Round.

Mrs. Straker and Mr. Bidie beat Mrs. and Rev. R. H. Stevenson (6), 1 up.

Mrs. and Mr. Wolferstan beat Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Greig, 1 up.

Mrs. Simpson and Mr. F. F. Gardner beat Mrs. Moresby and Mr. Meredith.

Mrs. and Mr. Pears beat Mrs. Hooper and Mr. F. H. Thornton (4).

Third Round.

Mrs. Straker and Mr. Bidie beat Mrs. and Mr. Wolferstan 2 and 1

Mrs. and Mr. Pears beat Mrs. Simpson and Mr. Gardner, 3 and 1.

Finals.

Mrs. Straker and Mr. Bidie beat Mrs. and Mr. Pears by one hole.



A Second Life

"If I only had another chance!"

How often does a man utter these despairing words when he feels his health undermined, his strength ebbing, his vital forces depressed—often as the result of his own errors or follies—and he realises the infinite possibilities which might lie in his grasp could he indeed receive, in Shakespeare's phrase, "A Second Life."

Happily, this other chance, this second life, is to be had for the asking by means of that

Tonic Food for the Brain and Nerves

which has been aptly described by a famous physician as "the last word science has spoken" on the subject of such remedial agents and to which, by virtue of its health-giving properties, the name of Sanatogen—meaning "The Health Producer"—has been given.

So potent is its force that it will not only restore the health and vitality which have been lost, but, if persevered in, will, in addition, impart the highest measure of nervous and physical vigour of which the individual is capable; for there is a maximum capacity of health for everyone, although he may not hitherto have had the fact impressed upon him. Doctors endorse this and daily prescribe Sanatogen in increasing quantities.

The constituents which give Sanatogen its power are known to every physician. What they are is described below in the plainest terms in the telling analysis of Sir Charles A. Cameron, the Chief Medical Officer of Health and Public Analyst for Dublin.

Medical testimony of its value can be read in the statements of Dr. C. W. Saleeby and Dr. Andrew Wilson, the well-known medical authors. Over twenty five thousand doctors prescribe Sanatogen in their daily practice, while some ten thousand physicians have testified to its merits as

A Revitalising Force.

In Malaria, Dysentery, Low Fever and other wasting diseases incidental to life in India it acts "like a miracle," to quote the words of a physician who has used it largely. It reconstitutes the blood, rebuilds the body, reinvigorates the health, reinforces the strength, restores the vitality, revivifies the waning powers and revitalises the nervous system, until the patient is as well as he was before his illness, while it safeguards him from further attacks.

The typical letters of Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., and Miss Ellaline Terriss are selected from hundreds of communications of famous men and women who have of their own free will written of the debt they owe Sanatogen.

Anyone desiring to learn more about Sanatogen and the conditions for which it is peculiarly appropriate is invited to write for an instructive book, "How to Keep Well in India," which will be sent free to those mentioning this paper, on application to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Sanatogen, which by the way, is used in the Royal Family, can be obtained at all chemists and bazaars, or from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Medical Opinion

DR. C. W. SALEEBY, the well-known medical author:
"13, Greville Place, London, N.W.

"Sanatogen is a specially adapted food that has solved the problem of giving phosphorus in such a way that the nervous system can take hold of it. I would specially refer to its value in the feeding of invalids, whether during actual illness or during convalescence, and for nursing mothers."

C. W. Saleeby

DR. ANDREW WILSON, the distinguished scientist:
"110, Gilmore Place, Edinburgh.

"I have found the ideal tonic and restorative in Sanatogen. Recovering from influenza, and suffering from severe weakness, I gave Sanatogen a fair trial, and without the use of any other medicine or preparation I was restored to health."

Andrew Wilson

A Telling Analysis

SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., F.R.C.P., D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health and Public Analyst, Dublin, etc.

"On analysis it proved to be composed of 9.5% moisture, and 90.5% of dry matter, including 7.37% of ash. It contained 83.13% of Albuminoids (nearly wholly made up of casein, but including a little Albumin), together with 2.2% of phosphoric acid, a small portion of which existed in the albuminoids, but by far the larger portion was in the form of Sodium glycero-phosphate.

"It is this organic phosphorus which, in my opinion, makes the substance of such value as a metabolic stimulant, and the means of increasing the amount of nitrogen assimilated in the food.

"I have arrived at the conclusion that Sanatogen is a substance of the highest nutritive value, containing as it does a large amount, relatively speaking, of organic phosphorus—that is, phosphorus which is offered to the tissues in exactly the form in which it can be easily absorbed. It is an excellent nerve food."

Typical Letters

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P., the popular novelist:
"20, Carlton House Terrace, S.W.

"I have used Sanatogen at intervals since last autumn with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."

Gilbert Parker

Miss ELLALINE TERRISS, the favourite comedienne:
"Hicks' Theatre, London, W.

"I have every reason to be grateful to Sanatogen, for it has completely revitalised and restored me to perfect health."

Ellaline Terriss

SANATOGEN

in this connection, like those of clubs, are very like the throw of the dice-box, *i.e.*, one season you have a plethora of all round talent, the next a positive dearth of it. That is it.

Sporting History Repeats Itself.

Sporting historians will tell you that no class of athletes has ever maintained an invariable level of excellence. Unsuccessful seasons have interposed themselves between seasons of prosperity, and so they will to the end of time. What is more, the records show that the very moment of apparently hopeless decline in matters sporting has in reality been the moment of revival! And are not these periods of sporting success and general reverse good for sport as a whole? People talk grandiloquently of the hereditary sporting instincts of Englishman; and so far, so good. Applied to the point at issue, however, it is besides the mark in argument, as heredity is really no more than any other circumstance. If we can defy one circumstance, we can defy another, and then what becomes of the fluctuating-period theory? Everybody knows we cannot control circumstances. I will go further and say that continued sporting supremacy is apt to pall equally with continued reverse. Even Damon is apt to become riled when all the luck goes to Pythias! And so with nations. I have no wish to dogmatise, but state plainly it is a good thing that England plays second fiddle in International sport from time to time. It implies keener competition generally later, greater equality in individuals, and, above all, a universal devotion to all manly sports and pastimes. There is no power so subtle or so strong as the belief in one's power to succeed, you know. "They can because they 'think' they can" is true of athletes all the world over. And it is well this is so. A monopoly in either case would be fatal to the true sporting spirit. All the same, Englishmen will do well to realise that International competition has become enormously keener, and act accordingly. This brings us to the important question: Are we going the right way to work to regain old-time supremacy in divers sports?

The 1909 Position.

"It was always yet the trick of the English nation," says Falstaff, "if they have a good thing to make it too common." And does not this scathing criticism apply to matters sporting in 1909? I mean, are we not too conservative in our methods, our ideas, our opinions of other nation's improvement? Take rowing, for instance. What is known as the orthodox British style has, in fact, attained the dangerous position of a pompous monopoly. Its exponents assume it to be infallible, hence class all other styles of rowing as either bad or ineffective. Both the Belgians and the Jesus College (Cambridge) men have demonstrated to the contrary often enough, if results be any criterion, yet this matters very little. The orthodox-style disciples will have their way, and so continue to pooh-pooh any other. They condemn the Belgians' style as revolutionary, whereas it is just the reverse. It is simply an imitation of the British style in vogue at Putney and on the Isis, at least, in the "eighties." Similarly, their rig—about which so much twaddle is talked—was common enough on the Thames some twenty years ago. Such formalism (so to speak), which invariably accompanies all sports enjoying a monopoly of power, is to be decried. If the traditional English style of rowing needs modification, as some insist, why not drop all prejudice on the matter and get about the task at once? Anyway, British sportsmen will be well advised to test all suggested improvements with an open mind. A continuance of the rigid prejudice still shown in divers quarters on this and other matters aquatic is bad for sport, bad for oarsmen themselves, and bad for future International fray. It is a good sign that certain Metropolitan clubs have escaped from the formalism in question, and are now quietly testing various styles of rowing, to manifest advantage. May their example be followed generally! It is not a wise thing to drive too much in ruts. It may become desirable that you shall suddenly quit them and delay in so doing oftener than not increases the danger.

The Noble Art.

Or take modern English boxing. Our erstwhile supremacy has been badly threatened of late years, owing mainly to the same cause, *i.e.*, a slavish devotion to a certain style which compares unfavourably with that which kept British boxers at the top of the tree for so many years. In the phrase of Mr. A. F. Bettinson (National Sporting Club), "they have discarded their own style" with disastrous results. And what is worse—as in the case of foreign oarsmen—Americans and others have unconsciously absorbed and put into practice that very style and those very tactics which once made British boxers the superiors of the world. Such a transition is easily explained. Foreigners have sent their experts over here, and these have profited by the accumulated experience of generations. They learnt our latest tricks at lawn tennis, our latest theory of rigging a boat, our latest formations at football, etc, and wisely built upon that basis. Can we blame them? Not a bit of it; indeed, they set us a rare example in the way of "taking opportunity by the hand." Meanwhile, we nationally, have wrapped ourselves in a clock of grim reserve, as it were, and sillily refused to acknowledge either our mistake or our foes' enterprise. And the folly of all this is increased by the fact that, in reality, "there is only one style in boxing." It probably found its most perfect exponent in the person of Jem Mace, whom, by the way, one is glad to note has now been placed beyond the reach of want by sundry kind friends. Nor were these the only means whereby foreigners gained an intimate knowledge of our best British methods, styles, etc. They imported English coaches by the score, and these—amateur and professional alike—helped to propound the new doctrine. And the outcome? A practical illustration of the good fruit wrought has been shown at the National Sporting Club, Henley, Hurlingham and Lord's alone since Christmas last. Put another way, the sporting impetus which urged on our friends and rivals enabled them to beat us. And to this zeal was added the experience of ages—which they borrowed.

How Best to Counteract Matters.

It is always difficult to shake off ancient and rigid prejudices, I am aware. Englishmen have so long thought themselves invincible at all kinds of sport that the knowledge to the contrary has come like a bolt from the blue to many. Yet the fact remains. Nations which formerly "played at games"—in the immortal distinction of Square Osbaldeston—now play with real skill. Nations who were nowhere in the sporting environment years ago now figure prominently at the successive Olympic Games. It will, therefore, be very much to our credit if we can still preserve a generally recognised supremacy in all matters germane, if not absolute invincibility. The days when Britons were invincible are, one fears, long since past. And to assure even the alternative measure of success we must, I think, alter our tactics and drop a good deal of our sporting conservatism. As in every other walk or gallop of life, we must, to wit, be constantly examining our methods and constantly testing possible improvements. This in an express speed sort of age, and what were considered the best methods and the best styles a decade or two back may no longer boast that advantage. As I have said, however, it will be idle to so test any possible improvements unless we do so with a perfectly open mind. Above all, if we find other methods and styles efficient we must have no scruples in at once adopting them. To ordinary minds custom is always right "so long as it is on their side;" another phase of the views of Gulliver's friends, the Liliputians, by the way. British athletes who are chafing under recent reverses, however, will, I am sure, drop all such nonsense in their endeavour to rehabilitate themselves in future international fray. It is possible that a judicious blend of various styles of rowing for instance, might produce surprising results. Mr. E. G. Hemmerde, K.C., M.P., is strongly of that opinion, and so are several other famous oarsmen. Why not try the experiment? Anyway, only by borrowing some of our foreign friends' thoroughness in this direction can we expect to hold our own with them in the future.

The Old, Old Story.

A learned professor has publicly commended the *Sporting Life's* views on international competitive methods, I understand. He, too, thought our English methods, vastly superior to those in America, and laid especial stress on the "pleasurable" part of training referred to last week. He qualified his commendation, however, by asserting that "sport in this country has now assumed the dimensions of a national calamity," which frankly, is so much nonsense. That it is from no personal experience of his own I am aware; but he might, as an old Cambridge man, have remembered the long list of honoured names in almost every sphere of life intimately connected with athletics at his Alma Mater. I venture to give him a bit of advice in his connection, *i.e.*, to substitute for some portion of the metaphysical curriculum which he so urgently upholds a slight modicum of sport. It may teach his pupils one or two things they do not apparently learn at present, and it will, at any rate, contribute to their manliness, self-dominion and modesty.

In reply to Mr. L. V. Grierson, 15,000 dollars is expended annually at least, in bringing together the Harvard and Yale crews at New London. It is estimated that 50,000 dollars does not meet the yearly expenses of the athletic clubs of these two universities. Add to this the cost of athletic sports at the smaller colleges, etc, and the total foots up to millions! It will thus be seen that a long purse is fully as essential to success in athletics over there as in England, if not more so.

Cricket.

BOMBAY TEAM'S KATHIAWAR TOUR.

Match *vs.* Jamnagar.—The team of Bombay cricketers captained by Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson began their tour in Kathiawar with a match against Jamnagar at Jamnagar on the 9th and 10th instant. The match was played on cocoaunt matting and ended in an easy win for Jamnagar. The visitors batted first, but after Brooke and Pope had been disposed of the side collapsed and were all out for 86. The Thakor Sahib, who is credited with being one of the fastest bowlers in India, took six wickets. Jamnagar then went in and at the end of the first day's play had scored 205 for the loss of six wickets; Ratilal (73) Foster (42) and Sims (22) being the chief contributors. The remaining wickets were taken for 28 runs on the second day and the innings closed for 233. The Bombay team went in again but did no better than in their first innings. They were all out for 83, the Thakor Sahib once more bowling with deadly effect. Jamnagar thus won by an innings and 64 runs. The Jam Sahib extended his usual lavish hospitality to the visitors. Score :—

Jamnagar.

Ratilal, c Roberts, b Christie	...	73
Somchand, c Pope, b Roberts	...	18
Chorajji, c Pope, b Roberts	...	0
Foster, c Purcell, b Powell	...	42
Simms, c Pope, b Roberts	...	22
Thakor Sahib, c Sanderson, b Fredericks	...	16
Laxmishanker, b Roberts	...	6
Shivlal, b Christie ...	...	11
Jam Sahib, c Wheeler, b Roberts	...	13
Pestonjamas, l.-b.-w, b Roberts	...	15
Phirozshah, not out	...	0
Extras	...	17
Total	...	238

Bombay.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Brooke, c Pestonjamas, b Thakor Sahib	...	24	b Simms ...	3
Pope c Simms, b Thakor Sahib		19	b Thakor Sahib	18
Powell, b Thakor Sahib	...	0	b Thakor Sahib	2
Christie, b Thakor Sahib	...	3	b Simms ...	13
Reid, run out	...	13	c Pestonjamas, b Thakor Sahib	0
Fredericks, l.-b.-w., b Thakor Sahib	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Simms	0
Purcell, c Phirozshah, b Simms		1	c Bohraji, b Jam Sahib	10
Roberts, b Thakor Sahib	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Simms	12
Sanderson, c Somchand	...	0	not out	5
Simpson, b Simms	...	0	b Thakor Sahib	19
Wheeler, not out	...	14	l.-b.-w., b Thakor Sahib	
Extras	...	13	Extras	15
Total	...	86	Total	83

Match *vs.* Rajkot.—The second match of the tour was played at Rajkot and ended in a draw. Bombay batted first and made 189, Saunderson (43) and Brooke (49) being principal scorers. Rajkot had an hour and a halfs batting on the first day and Monteath and Cheetham put up 111 without being separated. But on resuming on Tuesday they were quickly disposed of and the innings closed for 189, Frederick took 7 wickets for 81. The visitors' second innings produced 155, 67 of which were contributed by Brooke. In the Rajkot second venture Monteath was bowled when he had scored 4, but Cheetham and Turner kept together till time was called with the score 64. The game thus ending in a draw. Score :—

Bombay.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Christie, b Keshavlal	...	3	c Turner, b Keshavlal	16
Pope, b Keshavlal	...	16	c Raniwalla, b Cheetham	28
Brooke, c Monteath, b Keshavlal	...	40	c Turner, b Keshavlal	67
Frederick, b Shivshanker	...	3	c Turner, b Keshavlal	0
Powell, b Shivshanker	...	7	b Keshavlal	0
Purcell, b Kelly ...	...	1	c Turner, b Keshavlal	18
Reid, c Thakur Sahib, b Shivshanker	...	25	b Keshavlal	0
Roberts, b Cheetham	...	2	not out	4
Phillips, b Keshavlal	...	0	b Keshavlal	0
Sanderson, l.-b.-w., b Kelly	...	43	b Thakor Sahib	12
Simpson, c Monteath, b Turner	...	10	b Thakur Sahib	7
Wheeler (Capt)., not out	...	14		
Extras	...	25	Extras	3
Total	...	189	Total	155

Rajkot.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Monteath, c Brook, b Roberts		63	b Roberts ...	4
Cheetham, b Christie	...	72	not out ...	21
Turner, c Brooke, b Frederick		17	not out ...	37
Thakor Sahib, c Simpson, b Frederick	...	6		
Crolley, b Frederick	...	13		
Kelly, c Phillips, b Frederick		6		
Keshavlal, run out	...	0		
Hancock, b Roberts	...	4		
Allison, b Frederick	...	4		
Raniwalla, b Frederick	...	0		
Trotter, b Frederick	...	1		
Extras ...	...	3	Extras ...	2
Total	...	189	Total	64

Match *vs.* All Kathiawar.—This was the final match of the tour, and was played at Rajkot on the 13th and 14th instant. The visitors being defeated by an innings and ten runs. The match was played on cocoanut matting. Bombay batted first and were all out for 127. Pope contributed 65, and Reid (16) was the only other to reach double figures. Kathiawar then went in and when stumps were drawn on the first day had scored 286 for the loss of 4 wickets, Foster 92 and the Jam Sahib 76 making a lengthy stand. The next day Turner 33 and Simons 41 were the chief scorers, and the innings closed for 310. Bombay did better in their second venture but could not save the innings defeat. Score.—

Bombay.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Brooke, run out ...	...	9	c Umrigar, b Thakor Saheb ..	24
Pope, c Buch, b Keshavlal	...	65	l-b-w, b Keshavlal	3
Cristri, c Ambalal, b Umrigar		0	b Thakor Sahib	16
Frederick, c Foster, b Simms	...	5	not out ...	22
Purcell, c and b Simms	...	0	c Jam Sahib, b Simms	29
Reid, c Foster, b Simms	...	16	did not bat	
Sanderson, b Umrigar	...	0	b Thakor Sahib	0
Roberts, b Simms	...	1	b Simms ...	0
Phillips, b Simms	...	5	c Cheetham, b Keshavlal ...	0
Powell, not out ...	...	2	l-b-w, b Simms	18
Simpson, c Umrigar, b Simms		5	c Ambalal, b Buch	6
Extras ...	...	19	Extras	25
Total	...	126	Total	173

Kathiawar.

Cheetham, c Purcell, b Roberts	...	20
Foster, c Reid, b Sanderson	...	92
Jam Sahib, c Reid b Sanderson	...	76
Monteath, c Simpson, b Frederick	...	8
Turner, b Sanderson	...	38
Thakor Sahib, b Sanderson	...	9
Umrigar, c Simpson, b Sanderson	...	6
Simons, tt Broke, b Phillips	...	41
Ambalal, c Powell, b Phillips	...	0
Buch, b Federick	...	9
Keshavlal, not out	...	0
Extras	...	11
Total	...	310

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Hindu Gymkhana.—Played on the 14th instant the Hindus winning easily. Several of the Bombay Gymkhana regular players were away on the Kathiawar tour and so they were not at full strength. The Hindus made 183 for 5 wickets and declared, the Gymkhana replying with 109 all out. Score :—

Hindu Gymkhana.

S. G. Mehendala, b Lover	...	37
J. V. Saraf, b Lover	...	68
K. A. Date, c Milne, b Stileman	...	27
C. V. Mehta, b Lover	...	19
Shivram, b Milne ...	...	1
N. K. Dweka, not out	...	12
D. A. Shete, not out ...	...	4
Extras ...	...	15
Total (5 wickets)	...	183

Innings declared.

P. Baloo, K. Sheshachery, N. H. Khorwa and S. B. Pilgaoka did not bat.

Bombay Gymkhana.

C. D. Baker, b Date	...	0
H. L. Richmond, c Shivram, b Shete	...	7
J. S. Milne, b Mehendala	...	10
D. G. Hurlbutt, b Date	...	0
E. E. Coombe, b Shivram	...	26
Comdr. D. F. Vines, c Kharwa, b Shivram		12
C. G. Stileman, b Shivram	...	5
E. G. B. Lover, not out	...	15
L. F. Hearson, b Mehendala	...	1
General Barter, b Mehta	...	11
W. Saxby, ran out ...	...	4
Extras	...	18
Total	...	109

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Hindu Gymkhana.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Milne ...	10	35	2	1
Coombe ...	4	18	0	0
Lover ...	16	68	0	3
Stileman ...	5	25	0	1
Hurlbutt ...	5	22	0	0

Bombay Gymkhana.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Date ...	8	15	1	2
Mehendala ...	8	30	0	2
Shivram ...	6	23	0	3
Shete ...	3	18	1	1
Mehta ...	3	10	0	1

CRICKET AT POONA.

Poona Gymkhana *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the 12th instant, ending in a draw. The Gymkhana batted first and put up 388. Lieutenant Sloggett scoring 108 and Captain Greig 71, while most of the others contributed useful scores. The Y.M.C.A. made



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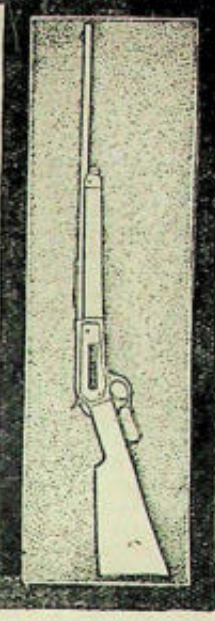

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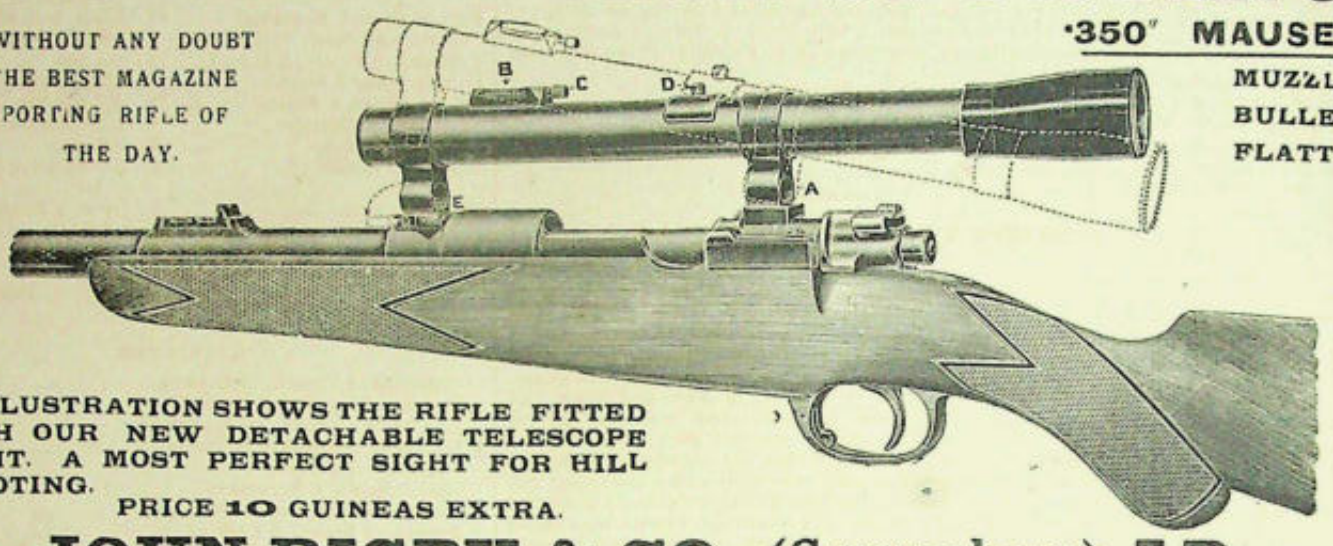

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128 for three wickets when stumps were drawn, Chenai compiling 70 not out. Score :—

FOONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. J. G. Greig, c Viney, b Bird	...	71
Capt. T. C. Lucas, c and b Brown	...	46
Major Arnold, retired	...	40
Lieut. Sloggett, st Chenai, b Brown	...	108
Mr. Scaif, l.-b.-w., b Brown	...	9
Major Wood, l.-b.-w., b Brown	...	13
Mr. Willis, b Carey	...	0
Capt. Tillard, c Tyler, b Brown	...	27
Capt. S. Leathe, not out	...	23
Major Southey, c Carey, b Brown	...	12
Mr. Arthur, b Bird	...	14
Extras	...	25
Total	...	388

Y.M.C.A.

Mr. H. F. Viney, b Southey	...	1
Mr. H. W. Jackson, c Lucas, b Greig	...	42
Mr. E. Brown, b Southey	...	0
Mr. P. J. Chenai, not out	...	70
rest to bat.		
Extras	...	15
Total	...	128

CRICKET AT AHMEDNAGAR.

INDIAN ARMY *vs.* THE REST.—Played on 12th August, resulting in a win for "The Rest" by 29 runs. Scores :—

THE REST.

W. F. O. Faviell, l.-b.-w., b Daniell	...	20
Rev. Collier, c Caulfeild, b Sargent	...	28
J. Saraph, b Daniell	...	8
B. C. S. Clarke, b Daniell	...	0
H. L. Howell, c Heat, b Sargent	...	15
Pte. Lenten, b Sargent	...	1
Capt. Hopwood, not out	...	50
R. H. Carrington, b Heath	...	9
J. V. Godfray, c Hill, b Heath	...	7
Pte. Peacocke, st Cooper, b Sargent	...	13
A. F. Spreckley, b Sargent	...	4
Extras	...	18
Total	...	173

INDIAN ARMY.

Capt. Daniell, c Peacocke, b Clarke	...	12
Capt. Sargent, hit wkt, b Clarke	...	18
Capt. Heath, c Lenton, b Clarke	...	0
K. E. Cooper, c Faviell, b Saraph	...	59
R. G. Shuttleworth, b Saraph	...	18
E. P. Ball, b Peacoke	...	1
A. D Gunn, c Peacoke, b Godfray	...	4
Major Hill, b Peacocke	...	0
C. F. F. Moore, b Godfray	...	26
Col. Caulfeild, c Howell, b Clarke	...	1
Major Dennys, not out	...	0
Extra	...	5
Total	...	144

CRICKET AT GULMARG.

KASHMIR *vs.* VISITORS.—Played on the 6th and 7th instant. rain interfering with the game. Score :—

VISITORS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Marsden, run out	... 11	did not bat	...	0
Mr. Campbell Ross, b Manak Chand	... 60	b Noor Elahi	...	14
Capt. Ames, c Buta Ram, b Manak Chand	... 34	c sub b Mehta	...	4
Col. Hutchison, b Noor Elahi	10	b Noor Elahi	...	18
Mr. Gover, c Mehta, b Ram Kisben	... 9	b Noor Elahi	...	7
Capt. Reynolds, c Manak Chand, b Bhagwan Das	... 1	b Mehta	...	2
Major Crawley, b Ram Kisben	0	b Noor Elahi	...	9
Major Rose, run out	... 13	st Buta Ram, b Noor Elahi	...	11
Major Smallwood, not out	... 31	b Noor Elahi	...	5
Mr. Ashcroft, b Noor Elahi	... 28	b Noor Elahi	...	0
Mr. Gordon, st. Buta Ram, b Bhagwan Das	... 13	not out	...	4
Extras b 4, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1	=8	Extras	...	0
Total	... 218	Total	...	74

KASHMIR

1st Innings.

Noor Elahi, c Crawley, b Gover	...	8
Mehta, c Reynolds, b Ross	...	14
Manakchand, c Smallwood, b Ashcroft	...	17
Bhagwandass, c Crawley, b Gordon	...	29
Salamat, c Hutchison, b Gordon	...	41
Hasan Shah, c Rose, b Ashcroft	...	28
H. H. Maharaja, c Reynolds, b Gordon	...	12
Ram Kishen, b Ross	...	2
Sardha Ram, c Reynold, b Ross	...	0
Salig Ram, c Marsden, b Ross	...	0
Buta Ram, not out	...	0
Extras b. 16, l.-b. 3, w.-b. 1, n.-b. 1	...	=21
Total	...	172

2nd Innings.

H. H. Maharaja, not out	...	14
Mehta, not out	...	37
Others did not bat		
Extras b 1	...	1
Total	...	52

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* ISLAM GYMKHANA.—Played on the 7th instant, the Karachi Gymkhana winning by 91 runs Score :—

ISLAM GYMKHANA.

Kasim Khan, b Brachi	...	3
S. Wazir, b Price	...	0
Ibrahim Khan, run out	...	11
Abdool Khan, c Price, b Brachi	...	1
Mahomed Karim, c Humphreys b Price	...	14
Adam, c Price, b Brachi	...	3
S. Karim, b Brachi	...	11
Karim Mahomed, b Brachi	...	11
Suleman, c Noake, b Price	...	10
Joomankhan, not out	...	8
Bana, c Chetham, b Price	...	5
Total	...	85

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

L. B. Stephens, c Karim Mulah, b Suleman	...	92
S. Ussher, b Adam	...	4
G. Smith, c Karim, b Adam	...	5
Col. Price, l.-b.-w., b Adam	...	2
Capt. Noake, b Karim Mahomed	...	16
L. Brachi, c Kasim, b Suleman	...	8
R. McTier, c Bana, b Suleman	...	1
G. W. Wilson, l-b-w, b Karim Mahomed	...	12
Capt. G. Humphreys, c and b Suleman	...	21
G. Chetham, c and b Juman	...	4
A. D. Wilkins, not out	...	2
Extras	...	9
Total	...	176

Football.

CALCUTTA RUBGY LEAGUE.

EAST YORKS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Played on the Customs ground on Saturday ; the wretched state of the turf after the rain interfered with the game. The military were better on the day's play and won an interesting game by 8 points to *nil*. Gibson got over with the first try, which was not converted, and just before time Mason crossed the line, Card adding the extra points. The East Yorks thus won by a goal and a try to *nil*. Teams :—

EAST YORKS :—Cressy, *back* ; Mason, Lieut. Crawford, Card and Brownlowe, *three-quarters* ; Rhodes and Gibson, *halves* ; Clarke, Miller, Underwood, Cooper, Affleck, Bladen, Furthend and Tose, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS :—Dempster, *back* ; Johnson, Cunliffe, Jackson and Williamson, *three quarters* ; Shave and Rowe, *halves* ; Cadell, Featherstone, Marsden, Macdonald, L. C. Smith, Fredricks, Thomson and Ferth, *forwards*.

Referee :— Mr. C. Reid (C. F. C.)

CALCUTTA *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—The meeting of these teams on Saturday last produced the best game thus far in the season. The Services were kept on the defensive at the start and Reid Kay got over with a try, which Bennett failed to convert. Play followed in mid field for a spell and it was not till the closing stages of the initial half that Calcutta gained any advantage. Oliver, however, was always safe at back and there was no further score till half time. On changing ends the Services did not give such a good display and Calcutta crossed the visitors' line four times, Siddons (2), Arthur and Simon being responsible. None of the place kicks were successful and the game ended in a win for Calcutta by 5 tries (15 points) to *nil*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday, the home team winning by a try to *nil*. The Rangers had the better of the initial half and Dalhousie were forced to touch down in order to save more than once. On changing ends the Dals showed improved form. They lost an opportunity owing to offside and soon after Prike failed in an attempt to drop a goal. But they continued to attack and McLeod got over with a try. The place kick was unsuccessful. The Rangers made efforts to equalise but without success and were beaten as stated. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE :—Eden, *back* ; Prike, Smith, Allen and Holley *three-quarters* ; Bates and Evans *halves* ; Bevil, McLeod, Williams, Lewis, Grahamslaw, Sinclair, Sherries and Wilson *forwards*.

RANGERS :—Margrett, *back* ; Cody, Williams, Wheelock and Rosetti, *three-quarters* ; Davis and Fairley, *halves* ; Minet, MacDonald, Bennett, Nicol, McCullogh, Allen, White and G. Williams, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. E. Horncastle (C. F. C.)

CALCUTTA *vs.* CUSTOMS.—The second half of the League was commenced on the 17th instant when these teams played their return fixture on the Customs ground. Neither side was at full strength, Arthur and Ward, Malcolm and Bryce being absent from the Calcutta team and the Customs being without Rowe. After level play at the start Williams got away and scored a try for the Customs—the first score registered against Calcutta this season. Johnson added the extra points. The visitors pulled themselves together and scored two penalty goals before the interval. The Customs showed up for a spell on changing ends but Calcutta soon asserted their superiority and scored three tries, Reid Kay (2) and Turnbull (1) ; none of these were improved upon and the game ended in a win for Calcutta by 2 penalty goals and 3 tries (15 points) to a goal (5 points). Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Strachan, *back* ; Turnbull, Kay, Siddons, and Burnett, *three-quarters* ; Wilson and A. N. Other, *halves* ; Kerr, Studd, Dick, Huffam, Collins, Westrup, Earp, and Simpson, *forwards*.

CUSTOMS.—Anderson, *back* ; Williams, Johnson, Maitland and L. Smith, *three-quarters* ; Shave and Cunliffe, *halves* ; Cadell, Marsden, Featherstone, Carlton, Thomson, Fredricks, Macdonald and Fischer, *forwards*.

Referee :—Lieutenant R. N. Bocquet (N. S.).

EAST YORKS *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday the military having the best of the game throughout. The Rangers who played three men short were kept on the defensive all through the game and had their line crossed on five occasions. Mason (2), Clarke, Card and Rhodes being responsible. One of these was converted. Final score. East Yorks 1 goal and 4 tries (17 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

EAST YORKS.—Cressey, *back* ; Mason, Cord, Lieutenants Crawford and Brownlowe, *three-quarters* ; Gibson and Rhodes, *halves* ; Tose, Bladen, Cooper, Furthend, Affleck, Clarke, Miller and Underwood, *forwards*.

RANGERS.—Margrett, *back* ; Rosetti, Minet, Wheelock and Cody, *three-quarters* ; Davis and Bennett *halves* ; White, Nicol, Bennett, Gilmour and Allen, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. Murray.

League table up to and including 17th instant;—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Calcutta	6	6	0	0	180	5	12
United Services	4	2	1	1	11	20	5
E. Yorks	4	2	1	1	25	35	5
Dalhousie	3	2	0	1	6	44	4
Customs	6	1	0	5	22	67	2
Rangers	5	0	0	5	0	73	0

CALCUTTA JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE.

UNITED SERVICES "B." *vs.* POLICE.—Played on the Caledonia ground on the 12th instant the Services winning easily by a goal and two tries (11 points) to *nil*.

KING'S SHROPSHIRE L.I. *vs.* CUSTOMS' "B."—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on the 12th instant, the Shropshires winning by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to 3 (1 try). Statham and Grave crossed the Customs' line in the first half Fort converting Grave's try. Williams and Statham obtained tries on changing ends, Fort majorising the second of these. Fischer scored the Customs' try in the second half.

CALCUTTA "B" *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—Played on the 13th instant. The boys played pluckily but were outclassed, Calcutta winning by 34 points (3 goals, one drop goal and five tries) to *nil*.

CUSTOMS' "B" *vs.* MEASURERS.—This match on the Customs' ground on Monday ended after a very evenly contested game in a win for the home team by 8 points (a goal and a try) to 5 points (a goal).

KING'S SHROPSHIRE L.I. *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—This match on Monday ended in a win for the Military by 22 points (two goals and 4 tries), to *nil*.

CALCUTTA 'B' *vs.* POLICE.—On Monday these teams met on the Calcutta ground, the Police being defeated by 2 goals and 3 tries (19 points) to *nil*.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE Rugby season is now in full swing, but alas, the standard of play has so far been very disappointing and far below what we were led to expect from that of last year. With the exception of Calcutta all the teams in the Senior League are weaker than last year, but they, on the other hand, are stronger both in, and outside the pack, with the result that they have, with one exception, won all their matches in the First Round in runaway fashion and have scored 165 points without having a point registered against them.

IN the Calcutta team there are many new faces, and Ward, who for many years played for West of Scotland, is a very useful addition at half back. In the scrum, Elderton who came down from Cambridge last year and who, we believe, represented the 'Varsity on several occasions, is the pick of the newcomers and is a forward with plenty of dash and little sympathy or mercy for the back who does not get off the ball, while Malcolm and Miller are both good forwards of the same hustling nature.

LEAVING Calcutta out of the question the other sides are much of a muchness, but on Saturday's form, the United Services might be placed as favourites for the second place. Our visitors, the East Yorks, should, however, with a little practice, give a good account of themselves; while the Customs for a young and inexperienced side show signs of promise in the future. Dalhousie have been disappointingly weak, but we understand are to be strengthened by the inclusion of Evans and some others of last year's team who up to Saturday had been unavailable.

TURNING to the Junior League we are glad to find affairs more evenly balanced with the prospect of a close and well contested competition. The Shropshires, Measurers and Police are all newcomers to Rugby in Calcutta. The first mentioned could probably have held their own with most of the teams in the Senior League ; but with becoming modesty were content with aspiring to junior honours, and at present look like carrying off the trophy. Calcutta, with the galaxy of talent at their disposal, can also put a strong "B" team in the field and although beaten by the Shropshires have won their other games with great ease. Of the others, little can be said at present though the Martinière boys deserve a word of encouragement for the plucky stand they made last week against Calcutta when hopelessly outclassed in weight.

DEALING with Saturday's games, Calcutta and United Services afforded quite the best football seen so far this season. The latter, much strengthened by the inclusion of Chase, the old Richmond player, and McMillan who at one time was Captain of Mill Hill, gave a very good account of themselves though they fell away in the second half owing to lack of training. The weather was fine, but the previous night's rain had left the ground in a very muddy condition, rendering accurate passing a matter of some difficulty and thus the game lost some of the interest it might otherwise have had.

In the first half, though Calcutta had most of the game, they were only able to cross the Services' line once, the outcome of a smart pick-up by Kay from a wild and somewhat speculative pass from the scrum. In the second half Services were at times in the Calcutta territory, but never managed to score while their opponents registered four tries to their credit. The first of these was a really clever effort by the Calcutta skipper who, getting the ball outside the twenty-five line, dodged his way through several of his opponents and scored between the posts. A few minutes later, Siddons obtained a try in the same fashion, which was followed by a rather lucky one by Simpson, and yet another by Siddons, none of which were converted.

The place kicking was exceedingly bad, as not one of the five tries were converted, Burnett, who has been kicking very well this season, missing two "sitters." The forwards were pretty evenly matched, Elderton, Bryce and Kerr playing well for Calcutta, while Chase, Cunningham and McMillan were best for the Services. Of the Home pack, Westrup and Simpson (two new-comers) showed up well in the loose, but we fear did not do much pushing in the scrum and the latter was often at fault by getting offside. Had the Calcutta forwards been quicker at getting the ball back in the scrum, the score would have been much larger. Time after time the ball hung at the back of the scrum, giving the opposing halves time to get round, and it would be to their advantage to pay attention to this in future.

Slater at half back played well for the Services and had he been backed up properly, they might have scored on more than one occasion. He was rather inclined to get offside and was twice penalised for this offence, Mr. Martelli treating him, I think, very leniently in this respect. Reid Kay was the best back on the field and both he and Siddons put in a lot of good work, but

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The Calcutta Senior and Junior Rugby Football Tournaments.

THE above Tournaments for the Calcutta and Gloster's Challenge Cups respectively, will commence : the Senior on or about the 10th September, the Junior on or about the 17th September. Entries (with Entrance Fees, for the Senior Tournament Rs. **10**, for the Junior Tournament Rs. **5**), must reach the undersigned (from whom copies of the rules can be had) not later than 3rd September.

A. WEATHERHEAD,
Honorary Secretary,
Calcutta Football Club.

38, Strand Road.

Riding.

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Of speculations on the origin of steeplechasing there is no end, but some think the first match over obstacles was brought off—appropriately enough—in Ireland, between Mr. O'Callaghan and Mr. Edward Blake, from Buttevant Church to St. Leger Church, or a four miles chase from one steeple to the other. As early as 1607 it is recorded that Lord Haddington went to Huntingdon "to a match of hunting against my Lord of Sheffield's horse." It is clear that "gentlemen riders" have ever preferred going across country to mere racing on the flat, and though nearly all the early steeplechases were matches, there was a race in 1792 which fairly started the more modern fashion. It was very properly in Leicestershire; and in a stiff eight miles from Barkby Holt to the Coplow and back, Charles Meynell (son of the famous Hugo) beat Lord Forester and Sir Gilbert Heathcote. They were the real forerunners of the great St. Albans era, which began in 1830, owing to the sporting proclivities of some officers in the Household Cavalry at the Turf Hotel, and was crystallised into an annual meeting by Thomas Coleman in the following year. The bright particular stars of this, the most brilliant epoch of the gentleman rider, are rightly chosen for the leading biographies in the chapters just written by Mr. John Maunsell Richardson and Mr. Finch Mason, and published by Messrs. Vinton and Company. They are as fascinating and delightful as the names of the joint authors could suggest; for they have had a wealth of magnificent material from which to make their book, and they have used it both with accuracy and skill.

Some idea may be given of the vivid interest of this work by suggesting a few of the names and topics that will spring to the eye of any sporting reader who turns over the pages so admirably illustrated. Not to many men is it given to bequeath their own name to a landmark that is almost as well known as Tattenham-corner to the world at large; but "Becher's Brook" is an appropriate memorial of one of the hardest and best riders who ever crossed a country. He practically lived in the saddle during the decade that began in 1829, but it was in 1834 that he first rode Vivian, with which his name is chiefly connected. In 1836 occurred what was perhaps the best-known incident in his career, the St. Albans Steeplechase, in which Mr. Powell, who could box as well as he could ride, took Laurestina ahead of the field after the first mile, only to be thrown, while the mare galloped off and left him with a dislocated shoulder. It was Captain Becher, on Grimaldi, who took the lead after that, and won a close race by three lengths in the last 200 yards. No sooner had he been pulled up than the old horse reared, fought with his fore-legs, and fell down dead, to the intense grief of the captain, who had ridden him in nearly all his races. One of Becher's most celebrated matches was against the Marquis of Waterford on Vivian, and the sketch given of "the wild Marquis" in these chapters is one of the best in the book. His most celebrated escapade was the abstraction of the Eton flogging-block, which still occupies a prominent position in the study at Curraghmore. One of the truest hearted gentlemen who ever drew breath, the Marquis died in the hunting-field that fatal March afternoon in 1859 when "Mayboy stumbled o'er the rotten wall."

A very different character, but thoroughly typical of his time was George Osbaldeston, who fought the famous duel with Lord George Bentinck. Both of them undoubtedly did things which we should consider outrageous nowadays, and many of "the Squire's" most celebrated feats have since been beaten. But it is impossible not to admire the undaunted spirit of the man which drove him to excel in so many different kinds of sport, and to lose no single chance of victory in the game on which for the moment he had set his heart. They seem to have been made of metal that is almost entirely lost to-day, those men of the early nineteenth century who lived as hard as they could, and let nothing stand in the way of their desires. As was sung of one of them:

"The Damsels' delight and the chaperones' fear,
He is voted a trump amongst men;
His father allows him £300 a year,
And he'll lay you a thousand to ten."

They certainly knew, too, how to support a strenuous existence with appropriate nourishment. The waiter at the Blue Posts, in Cork-street, once described the Earl of Winchilsea's dinner to that nobleman's son, and recorded the result in the following terms: "A dozen oysters, 'are soup, a rump steak, a snipe, and a marrer bone to foller—a bottle of Perry Jewey and a pint of stout." 'Good Gawd,' 'Enery,' says my lord, 'Why, my father'll live for ever!'"

One of the best examples of the all-round sportsman of these times has but just died, and left a memory that is as much revered on the river as it is "between the flags," and as well remembered on the running track (for he beat Sir John Astley in a sprint) as anywhere. Mr. E. L. Burton rode Cherry Angell's Bridegroom in the Grand National Hunt Steeplechase, run for the first time over the Market Harborough course in 1860, and won in a canter from a field of thirty-one. He won the next year, too, on another of Cherry Angell's horses, perhaps his best, Queensferry, and in that same season the similar race at Cheltenham was won by George Ede ("Mr. Edwards"), one of the finest horsemen of his own or any other time.

Sir John Astley's is another famous name, and few better examples can be quoted than "The Mate" of the sporting spirit that animates the "gentleman rider" at his best. His race on Drumhead against Mr. Alexander on Briglia will never be forgotten by any one who attended the July Meeting of 1879. Fortunately the breed is not dead yet, as may easily be seen from the many excellent examples of living riders chosen by the authors. Among them is Colonel Hall Walker, whose ownership of Black Arrow, Polar Star, and the rest, has rather obscured his personal excellence in the saddle in earlier days. From 1877 to 1890, for instance, he won 127 races out of 311, and in July 1888, he won no fewer than six events in a single day at the Southport Polo Club Meeting. Mr. Arthur Coventry, again, appointed official starter to the Jockey Club in 1890, and secretary to the Hurst Park Club at the present time, first sported silk in 1874, rode in three Grand Nationals, and won the National Hunt Steeplechase on Bellringer in a field of sixteen. It is almost impossible, still, to believe that Roddy Owen will ride no more, so brilliant, though so brief, was the riding career which began in a very modest way with a victory on Holland at Daintrey, when he was only 19. It was when he returned from India that his real chance came, and from 1895, when he started wanning at Wolverton, until 1892, when he steered Father O'Flynn to victory in the Grand National, his success was certainly extraordinary, for he won no fewer than 254 races out of 812. As soon as he had achieved the ambition of his life he applied for active service, but he was certainly disappointed at being in Cairo when the telegram was brought to Shepherd's Hotel in 1896, to say that Father O'Flynn had been beaten by The Soarer. He died of cholera at Ambigol Wells that same year.

Known as one of the hardest and best riders over Leicestershire, Colonel the Hon. William Lawson rode his first race as a subaltern of the Scots Guards in 1893. Heywood Lonsdale, of the Grenadiers, won over a fine line in the Pytchley country; Mr. Lawson, as he then was, came in second on Dundalk, a five-year-old grey horse, by Brown Prince bought from Macmahon, of Castleblayney; Lord Annaly, always a first-class man to hounds, came in third, after making all the running, and clearing what was supposed to be "an unjumpable bottom." On another occasion the same race, a point-to-point, in which the First Brigade of Guards sent six picked riders from each regiment, was held near Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's house in the Whaddon Chase country, in deep snow, and almost the only man who got over the brook was Mr. Lawson, only, however, to jump into a drift and fall three fences from home, leaving Captain Mildmay, of the Grenadiers, to win; but Mr. Lawson got up again, and finished fourth, behind Lord Annaly and Captain Bouverie. He won outright, after many attempts, when the same race was held at Barrough Hill, in the Quorn country, on Result, by Tamerlane, his dam by Marksman, riding 13st. 8lb. At that weight he could, of course, only ride in regimental races, but he owned such good winners as Hay Fever, St. Valentine, Traveller's Joy, and Kestrel, who won the Grand International at Sandown. A wonderful hunter of his was Arab King; and Dirkhampton, who was hunted by Mrs. Lawson as a four-year-old, won the Great Badger and the Leicestershire Hunt Steeplechases. On Result he won the Scots Guards' Regimental Steeplechase three times running, besides the Household Brigade Welter Steeplechase in 1897, and this was, no doubt, the best weight-carrier he has ever possessed.

Another first-rate military rider was Major J. A. Orr-Ewing, who fell in action during the Boer War. The 16th Lancers have always done well in the saddle, and their reputation was never better upheld than by the owner of Cloister, who made his *début* in the Subalterns' Cup at the Fairyhouse Meeting. Even when "The Weasel" lost both stirrup-irons on Fatherland, he was only beaten for the Grand Military Hunters' Steeplechase by a head, after a desperate race, by Roddy Owen. Ford of Fyne and Nelly Grey were two more of his best horses. Major-General Sir Hugh McCalmont was another Lancer who did almost as well across a country as in the field. In 1871, having exchanged into the 7th Hussars, he won the Conyngham Cup at Punchestown. His best and fastest mare was Mandoline, who was bought out of a threshing machine for £45. Captain George Paynter is a good example of the survival of the best traditions into the present day, for he won the Brigade of Guards' Point-to-Point in 1906, and was second the next two years.

Mr. J. M. Richardson himself most thoroughly deserves inclusion in the list of great riders whom he has so capitally described. In athletics, fencing, and racquets he was among the best at Harrow, and he played at Lord's both for his school and his university, where he won his first steeplechase (on classic ground) at Huntingdon as an undergraduate. In 1872 he won fifty-six races, and the next year he steered Disturbance to victory in the Grand National. The motto on the *menu* at the dinner, in which Sir John Astley took the chair, was "Disturbance, but no Row." In 1874 he won the great race again on Reugny, and with that splendid victory he closed his career upon the racecourse, taking over the management of the Brocklesby Hounds after the death of Lord Yarborough in the next year. As he rightly says in the introduction to this book, the element of danger, which is present to a greater extent than in almost any other sport, has proved the most abiding element of attraction ever since cross-country riding came into fashion, more than seventy years ago. There have been ups and downs in the game, as in every other, during that period, but the hard work and self-denial necessary in training, and the skill and courage essential to successful racing, are thing which will attract the best men while Englishmen retain the best of our racial characteristics. And while those qualities still rouse the admiration of the world, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Mason have done well to put on record the chief facts in this development, for they form no small part of the story of our national success.

The Kennel.

POLICE DOGS IN AND OUTSIDE OF ENGLAND.

[BY MAJOR E. H. RICHARDSON].

In spite of the efficiency of our police, crime becomes more easy to commit and the criminal finds increasing ease in escaping from justice. Modern conditions of transit and increasing numbers of inhabitants all confined in the comparatively small island in which we live, making identification exceedingly difficult, are two of the many causes for this state of matters. Every means, therefore, by which the policeman can be assisted in his arduous work should be adopted.

Ten years ago I began training dogs to track wounded soldiers on the battlefield. While our own army made no effort to adopt this additional means of saving life in war time, I was thankful that, owing to the request of the Dowager Empress of Russia that I should send some of my dogs to the war in Manchuria, I was able to prove that a large amount of valuable life can be saved by making use of the instinct of scent possessed by the dog. More recently I have adapted this instinct to police service, and in order to leave no stone unturned to study the special organization of police dog establishments abroad I lately visited Belgium, Germany and France, where for some years they have been using dogs to assist the policeman in his work.

Arriving in Brussels, I visited, through the courtesy of the Burgomaster, the police dogs at their kennels in the Bois de Cambre. Each dog was in a separate kennel, and was of the Gronendal, or black sheep dog breed. They are all exceedingly savage, and when on duty with the police at night are muzzled. As occasion arises, and they are required to pursue a criminal, the muzzles are slipped, when the results are disastrous to the pursued. In my own system of training it has always been my design merely to trace the culprit and leave his punishment to the law; and it was, therefore, surprising to me to find the view taken in Brussels—one which I do not think would be entertained in this country—that the evildoer deserves all he gets from the dog! There is this, however, to be noted with regard to the foreign criminal, and more especially those Apaches with which Brussels is haunted—that these gentry all carry fire-arms, and do not hesitate for an instant to fire on the policeman. Brussels is the dumping ground of ruffians of this description from many countries, the language, mode of life, food, extradition laws, etc., all suiting their requirements. Therefore, in this town the policeman's dog must really act as a night watchman and an additional means of defence, and as such must be of a savage and determined character. The dogs certainly acted up to their reputation. I saw them at their various exercises, seizing a man running away while firing a pistol, jumping over obstacles, etc., in all of which they excelled.

As, however, I have always made a special study of the tracking qualities in a dog, I was particularly anxious to see what they could do in this line; and I therefore proposed that we should go out to the suburbs, and that I should make a line. We did this, but I regret that, after three trials, the dogs were unable to find me; and in this branch of the work I found they were very far behind what I have been able to attain in my own kennels. Another day I visited the police dog kennels at Ghent, and here I found a splendid show of dogs, all of savage disposition, and invaluable for seizing a man running away. The Inspector here, however, made no secret of the fact that this was much more what they were useful for, and that for tracking purposes they were not much good. The kennel organization at Ghent is excellent. After this I went to Brunswick. I had heard many wonderful tales of the tracking powers of the Brunswick police dogs, and I was anxious not only to see the dogs, but also to verify these stories. The Police Inspector kindly gave me every information, and showed me the dogs, which are of the short-haired prick-eared German sheep-dog variety, very like wolves. They are also like the Belgium dogs—of the night watchdog type—but at the same time in Germany I found that they do, with characteristic thoroughness, endeavour to cultivate the tracking qualities of the dogs as well. Unfortunately the best of the tracking dogs had lately been sold to the Russian Government, so I was unable to test them on this point.

A story I had previously heard I was here told was true. It was the case of a girl murdered in a farmhouse. The dog was taken to the girl's room, where the crime took place. After it had scented about the blood-stained floor the farmhands were paraded. The dog rushed at one of them, growling savagely. The man was arrested, and on being examined his clothes were found to be stained with a spot of blood. He then confessed. Another case I found to be true was the innocence of a man being proved by a dog. A girl had been found drowned, and, as certain circumstances appeared suspicious, a man was arrested. The dog, on being taken to the girl's room, took up her trail and showed where she had walked down to the river. Her footsteps were single all the way, and this was taken as conclusive that it was a case of suicide, not murder. No other incriminating evidence having arisen, the man was released, and afterward a letter was found written by the girl announcing her intention to commit suicide.

My next visit was to Berlin, where I was most courteously received, and every assistance given me in my investigations. I find that in Berlin the work of dogs as aids to police is held in very high estimation by the authorities. Exaggeration in descriptions of dogs' intelligence and prowess is very easy, and I was anxious for chapter and verse of several of the stories I had heard. I had the privilege of seeing the official records, which never lie, and by these I was able to get at the facts, and to see that much that I had heard was perfectly true. In Germany the evidence as given by the dogs' work is accepted in trials, and during my stay in Berlin a murder trial was proceeding in which it was shown that the police dog had run a trail from the scene of the crime to the railway station, at which the prisoner had been noticed boarding a train.

In Berlin they do not care to keep the dogs in an establishment together, but board them out separately with policemen, who receive 60 marks per annum for the keep of each dog. These dogs are sent to all parts of Germany to assist in criminal investigation. A wire to headquarters, and the dog starts in charge of a policeman without delay. In many cases the authorities do not even wait for a wire, but immediately on hearing of a crime dispatch the dog to the scene. I saw several of the dogs at their work.

They use German sheep dogs and Airedales, and have lately been trying a breed called Dobermann Pinscher, which is rather like a large Manchester terrier. The Berlin dogs are not so savage as those I had previously seen. They are not muzzled, and are under better control. They are used in the same way as the others—namely, as night watchmen with the policemen, and they can pursue and catch a criminal who is running away, but they do not attack him so savagely as do the Belgium dogs, although there is always the chance of his being well bitten. I saw them go through their exercises of catching a runner, jumping over obstacles, refusing food, etc. Men were also put out to hide in the field, and the dogs, by carefully quartering the ground, found them; but here again I regret to say I found deficiency in the tracking powers as shown by the average dog. There is not the least doubt that among the German sheep dogs there are those that have exceptional noses, and under certain conditions of ground and temperature can give remarkable results; but the average dog cannot give anything like the results to be obtained from one of our English bloodhounds that has received a police training.

I concluded my tour with a visit to Paris. M. Lepine's secretary recommended to me the establishment at Neuilly as the most typical of the Parisian police dog centres. I went there and found the kennels full of a somewhat heterogeneous collection, mostly of the Belgium sheep-dog type and of a ferocious disposition, capable of seizing and holding a culprit in sight. They have done much good work in Paris against the Apaches. As showing the dangerous nature of the Parisian policeman's work, I was shown a long list of deaths of policemen who had been knifed or shot by desperate ruffians.

To sum up the evidence of my tour, I would first show that the criminal abroad is of a different type from what we have in Britain. The foreign thief does not hold life worth a straw, and hesitates not an instant to use his knife or pistol on the policeman; and the latter therefore absolutely requires a savage dog as an additional means of defence and to assist in catching the culprit. In England this type of criminal is happily rare. The English criminal does not carry weapons, and he hesitates to take the policeman's life. I have seen here at Epsom, on the Derby night, a crowd of rowdies of the lowest description melt away as the constable's tread is heard at the end of the street. Therefore I say that this type of dog as used abroad is not necessary to our police. We want our criminals caught, but we do not want them mauled.

But what we do suffer from is the destruction and theft of valuable property. This is going on every night all over the country. Houses are burgled, fowls and sheep are stolen, corn yards fired, not to speak of the rare horrors of assault and murder, and in many cases the police are not informed until an hour or two after the event, when the criminal has had time to make his escape. A dog that can run a trail twelve hours or so after a crime has been committed is what we require in England. My experiments have shown me that this can be done by a bloodhound trained under certain conditions, but there is no other breed living that can do so with such average certainty. One of the objections to the use of dogs I have often had given me is that the criminal in this country always makes for the nearest railway station. But it is not always safe to jump to this conclusion, as the criminal knows that this is certain to be the first place watched. A case in point came under my notice. A burglary was committed, and the police immediately supposed that the thief had gone off by the first morning train, especially as a strange man was seen at the station. It was found afterward that he had done nothing of the sort, but had struck inland on foot. A dog brought to the scene would have given the right direction and saved much waste of time and expense.

The fact is, every borough of any size should have its trained police bloodhound, while the larger towns should have two. These would be enough for the town itself and for the country round about to a long distance. Large sums at present spent by the police on criminal investigation would be saved, not to speak of the value of the property which is annually lost or destroyed.—*Breeder and Sportsman.*

"Now remember, Mary," the teacher said just before the school exercises, "if you forget some of the words when you are singing your song, don't stop. Keep right on. Say tum-tum tummy tum or something like that, and the words will come back to you and nobody will know the difference. Now don't forget."

On prize day little Mary (what's in a name?) edified her audience with something like this:

". . . and she wears a wreath of roses Around her tummy tum-tum."

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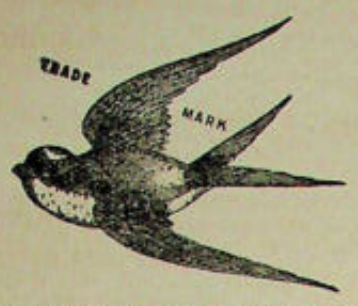

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THURSDAY, 26th August, 1909.

THE LORDS AND THE LAND.

THE home papers, if we except a week's issue devoted to the fleet in the Thames and the successful attempt to fly the Channel in an air-ship, are full of nothing but the "penal budget," and the attempt to force its unpalatable contents down the throats of the Opposition, and, it should be added, of a large and influential section of the old-fashioned Liberals, by an unstinted, and, in our opinion, totally unjustifiable use of the closure. Everybody except the ultra-Radicals and Socialists is indeed heartily sick and weary of the endless controversy; and were it not for the Socialist precedent that it would establish in the matter of Imperial finance, many of us would be willing to stretch a point and allow many sections of the Bill which do not command our approval to be passed into law for the sake of peace and quietness.

With the land changes it is, however, a totally different question, for everyone who has even the smallest stake in the country has now become thoroughly convinced that if the principle of taxing capital in the shape of land be once admitted, no investment of any kind is safe, and that if owners of undeveloped land are now attacked, it will next be the turn of the industrious and careful clerk, who has invested his hard-earned savings in the purchase of his villa residence, or of the small tradesman or artizan who has purchased a cottage or two as a sound and tangible investment. After these it will be the turn of the investor in railways, and then of the owner of home or colonial Government securities till finally, if the Radical-Socialist majority be allowed to work its wicked will unchecked, confidence will be utterly destroyed, and we shall be face to face, at a longer or shorter distance, with ultimate financial ruin and collapse.

For the worst of it is that all the Socialistic proposals in this hateful budget are not the thin edge of the wedge; and that while the Chancellor of the Exchequer talks glibly of owners of undeveloped land not grudging an annual tax of one half-penny per cent. on the capital value, everyone knows perfectly well that his followers are even now calculating how soon it will be possible, if the Bill passes, to raise the amount of the tax. Why on earth, unless it be from pure vindictiveness and the desire to crush political opponents—an idea which, we believe, the Chancellor has indignantly scouted—the owner of suburban property should be selected for special taxation because other people have come unasked and built houses and cottages round his own plot, passes comprehension. Throughout the country as a whole there must be thousands of owners who have either inherited or purchased small residential properties of from five to fifteen acres which have been built in by the expansion of the neighbouring village or town, their views of a pleasing landscape utterly ruined, and their country walks or rides destroyed. Ask anyone of these whether he would prefer his property to be amid its original or its present surroundings. He will tell you at once that he did not ask any of his neighbours to settle round him; and that he would infinitely prefer their room to their company. Any increment that may have taken place in the value of his property is of no advantage to him; while if his son hopes and expects to settle down and live on the paternal estate, it is a positive disadvantage, as it involves a large increase in the death-duties without a single compensating advantage.

And yet, forsooth, it is men of this class, who help so largely to form the staple backbone of the country, and who collectively employ a vast amount of labour,—both skilled and unskilled—who are selected for invidious and galling double taxation. For there is not only the annual site value tax, but the equally unfair increment value tax on change of ownership. And let us think for a moment how unjustly the latter will be appraised. If and when this iniquitous budget passes there will be a big fall in suburban values; and upon this fall the present site value of the property will be fixed. Then, in due course, the property will in all probability (unless further Socialistic legislation prevent it) slowly increase in value; when, in the event of a change of ownership, the Government will claim one-fifth of the increase in the value of a property which they themselves so largely depreciated!

It would be equally justifiable for Government to enact that the price of consols should be arbitrarily lowered to fifty, and that they should afterwards claim one-fifth of any subsequent increment.

But there are signs of a revolt, and what is more of a strong revolt against these unfair proposals. A short time ago, for instance, we happened to be conversing with a well-known Radical banker, who had previously scouted tariff reform as anathema, and were surprised to learn from his lips that he now infinitely preferred the proposals of Messrs. Chamberlain and Balfour to those of Mr. Lloyd George.

An Anti-Budget League has been formed and throughout the country meetings are being held to denounce the budget; while more significant still is the fact that at bye-elections in two admittedly Radical constituencies the previous Government majority has been enormously reduced.

But it is felt that such meetings of protest, although they may induce the Chancellor of the Exchequer to make some modifications in his proposals, will not lead to the defeat of the budget in the Commons; and hopes are therefore concentrated on drastic action by the Lords.

In a speech delivered a few days before this article was written (in England) Lord Lansdowne announced that he could not state what the action of the Peers as regards the budget might be; but he did say that their lordships would not hesitate to act in the manner which but commended itself to them. Now there is little doubt what are the views of the Upper House on this matter; and the Anti-Budget meetings will be of enormous importance in strengthening the hands of its noble members.

Further light is thrown on the matter by subsequent utterances of Mr. Winston Churchill; that gushing statesman having declared in his usual elegant and select diction that if the Lords make mincemeat of the Bill, they must either swallow their own mince when the Bill comes back to them, or face a general election.

The sooner the better say we, and more power to their lordships! And here we take the opportunity of earnestly impressing upon every Englishman in India the importance of doing what he can to help the opponents of the Penal Budget; for it cannot be too strongly insisted upon that if Socialistic legislation of this class be allowed to pass, sooner or later inroads will be made on the pension of every retired Indian Civil Servant, and on the savings of each and every merchant or banker who has spent the best years of his life in the East with the hope of finally securing for himself and his family a modest competency in his native land.

Special Telegrams.

THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

——GREAT EBOR HANDICAP PLATE—Of 1,000sovs.; winner (selling races excepted) after 12th August, at noon, of any race value 140sovs., 5lb.; of two races of 140sovs. each, or of one value 200sovs., 8lb.; or of any race value 500sovs., 12lb. extra; second receives 100sovs. and third 25sovs. 1¼ miles.

London, *Wednesday, 25th August 1909.*

Mr. J. S. Morrison's br c DIBS, by Blairfinde —Greek Girl, 4yrs. ... ... Higgs 1

Mr. W. Hall Walker's br c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sandblast, 4yrs. ..Lynham 2

Mr. P. Nelke's ch c LAGOS, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 4yrs.... Saxby 3

Mr. A. Beadon's b h WUFFY, by Martagon —Glass, 6yrs. 0

Capt. Laing's b c ROUSAY, by Bay Ronald —Proposition, 5yrs. 0

Mr. E. Cohen's ch c SHULETOI, by Santoi —Shuleagra, 4yrs. 0

Mr. J. F. Hallick's br c DON JUAN, by Loved One—Donna Fortuna, 3yrs., ... 0

Mr. A. Stedall's b c MOORLAND LAD, by Mormon—Ladamos, 3yrs., ... 0

Mr. C. Hibbert's b m ALTITUDE, by Florizel II.—Alt Mark, 5yrs, ... 0

Mr. A. L. Robinson's ch c PETERSTONE, by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, 3yrs. 0

Mr. W. Raphael's b c TOY SHOP, by Santoi —Fairfield Lass, 3yrs. 0

Mr. E. Clark's b c PASSING BY, by Black Saud—Lottie Hampton, 4yrs. ... 0

(Winner trained by Sir C. Nugent.)

Betting: 9 to 2 agst. Dibs, 9 to 4 Royal Realm, 11 to 1 Lagos.

Won by a head; five lengths between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1889 King Monmouth, aged, 8st. 12lb. (10)	1899 Cassock's Pride, 6yrs, 8st. (11)
1890 Silver Spur, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (12)	1900 Jiffy II., 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (9)
1891 Buccaneer, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (13)	1901 Gyp, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. (16)
1892 Alice, 5yrs, 9st. (14)	1902 Wargrave, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb (17)
1893 Senaputty, 3yrs, 7st. 3lb. (10)	1903 McYardley, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (13)
1894 Quilon, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)	1904 War Wolf, 5yrs, 7st. 9lb. (10)
1895 Llanthony, 6yrs, 7st. 5lb. (13)	1905 The Page, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb (12)
1896* Dingle Bay, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (4)	1906 Golden Measure, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (12)
1897 Harvest Money, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (7)	1907 Wuffy, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (9)
1898 Invincible II., 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (7)	1908 Rousay, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb (4)

* After a dead-heat with Posterity.

BETTING ON THE ST. LEGER.

London, *Wednesday, 25th August 1909.*

5 to 4 agst. Mr. Farie's b c BAYARDO.
3 to 1 agst. H. M. the King's b c MINORU.
100 to 14 agst. Mr. H. Raphael's b c LOUVIERS.
25 to 1 agst. Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c THE STORY.
100 to 3 agst. Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c SIR BOLD.
40 to 1 agst. Mr. W. Astor's ch c MIRADOR.

Sir John Robinson's ch c. WILLIAM THE FOURTH has been scratched.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Saturday's racing in Calcutta brought the first series of the Monsoon Meetings to a conclusion with what every body is prepared to admit was a most excellent day's sport, even to the rather numerous proportion of punters whom we are afraid came out losers on the afternoon. The racing was exciting and interesting throughout, and except in the Jumpers' Flat Race large fields keenly contested each event.

The fruits of victory during this first half have been extraordinarily evenly divided as no less than thirty-six owners participate in the Rs. 37,950 stakes given in all by the Calcutta Turf Club. Biggest winner is Mr. L. Baring with Rs. 4,000, while Mr. Holmes comes next with Rs. 3,850, and so the list goes down by easy stages until at the other end come half a dozen or so with Rs. 200 each to their credit. Mr. Galstaun has been nothing like so fortunate as usual at this time of year, and so far has only got Rs. 1,300 standing against his name gained by one win and a couple of places.

In the riding the honours have also been fairly well distributed. Mr. Evers has the distinction of heading the list of both G. R's. and professionals up to date with five wins, and six placed rides out of a total of twenty-two. Amongst the professionals, Butters and Fraser have the best records with three wins each, while Murdison, Killorn and Barrett have each scored a couple. Of the G. R's. Mr. Bletsoe is the only other besides Mr. Evers to ride more than one winner, as he has to his credit two firsts and two placed mounts out of nine rides. Altogether 10 professionals and five G. R's. divide the 27 winning rides between them.

Among the trainers too it is a healthy sign, that success has also been very evenly distributed, no less than 18 having a bracket to their names and it is noticeable that a large number of owners have trained their own winners this year. The honour of heading the list is shared equally between a professional and an amateur, Messrs. Bloss and Bletsoe having each got their stables home four times. Mr. Bletsoe's success is chiefly due to the wonderful form shown by that grand mare Solace, who has won three times out of four starts, carrying 10-7, 12-2 and 10-8 respectively. She does her trainer every credit as she looks as fit as it is possible to make them, and has certainly never been better in her life than she is just now.

We have still four or possibly five meetings to go before the Monsoon season comes to an end, and, of course, there is plenty of time to have many changes in the position of affairs. It has truly been said that "that the first shall be last and the last shall be first," and in nothing this is more correct than racing and there is plenty of time yet for owners and jockeys on whom fortune has not smiled greatly so far to come up top side at the finish.

The first race on the card on Saturday, was the Amateur Jumpers' Flat Race. Highland Fling, who was considered a class above the rest, was made favourite at six to four, and Lord Chester, who was reported to have done a good gallop on Tuesday, was backed down from twelves to fives, the "fancy" being on him to a man. However he would not gallop a yard in the race, never going up to his bit at all and the favourite was able to come in a fairly comfortable winner by a length from Eureka Girl, the rest of the field being tailed off in a regular procession.

The Oriental Plate (Division I.) was a horrid upset to all the punters, and must have been a veritable gold mine for the book-makers as the only horse at all fancied, that got its place was Mystic Circle, who dead heated with the twenty to one outsider Blix for second. Lasso, who was favourite at threes and cheerfully backed for a place at odds on, was a head behind and Good Friday and Bridge Knight, who each carried a ton of money never showed up in the race at all. Golden Morn, who was also well backed, ran with them for about half way and then dropped out of it. The winner Sir Ulric was quite a surprise packet. He was, however, lucky to score, as Fraser on Lasso broke both his webs and the horse swerving on the outside lost him a good deal of ground. After passing the winning post he twisted round off the course giving his jockey a fall and a nasty shaking. Many of the punting brigade, probably sore because of losing their money, asseverated roundly that they were certain that Lasso had won and the Judge had missed him. It is really rather a ridiculous assertion for any man to make, as if one is standing at even a slight angle from the Judge's Box the positions of the horses look quite different from what they really are, and nobody is in a position to say which is the winner in a close finish except the Judge, and we have no doubt whatever that the official order is absolutely correct.

For the Amateur Pony Hurdles 13 started, but Chas, no doubt from superstitious motives, decided it would be a mistake to take part in the race and proceeded to rear up, slip over and unseat his rider. The pony was captured and remounted, but still determined that he would not start he fly jumped, and bounded in the air till he succeeded in breaking his girths, unseated his jockey for the second time and thus made it impossible for him to start. The rest of the field eventually got going well except Piccaninny, who was left a couple of lengths. Marconi cut out the pace the whole way, and though Killarney, who was his nearest attendant, made a great attempt to get on terms near the last hurdle she could never get up to him, and was beaten pretty decisively by a length and a half. Loch Lily lay some way out of her ground most of the way and was coming very fast at the end finishing third, half a length behind Killarney. Her performance with 11-5 up is a remarkably good one. Scarboro ran well, finishing a good fourth with Lola close up. Lionel came to the last hurdle very tired and pecking gave Mr. Hamilton a fall, doing no damage, however, beyond a few bruises.

Simontura, the newspapers' tip, was made favourite for the Ellenborough Hurdle Race, Mercedes, Betrayer and Cyril standing each at 5 to 1. There was a capital race between the four well-backed horses and Queen of Gems, all lying close together till the home turn. Here the favourite was beaten and from the last hurdle the race resolved itself into

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a duel beween Cyril and Mercedes, the former just getting home by a neck. Queen of Gems managed to beat Betrayer for third place. Betrayer walked off extremely lame after the race and one fears he may not able to go again.

Fourteen of them started for the Belvedere Plate, and at the beginning they were all backing Sacristan, Tana and Lady Teazle. Then a big rush came for Northwood, and he was driven down to second place in the betting standing equal with Tana at fours. Sacristan still remaining first favourite. Again, however, a bolt from the blue upset things as the 15 to 1 outsider Harene got away from the gate at a tremendous pace, and finding the comparatively dry goin to her liking came in an easy winner 2½ lengths ahead of the much-fancied Northwood, the time, 1 min. 5-1 5secs., being particularly good for the Monsoons.

Wal was considered a good thing for the Second Pony Handicap, and was backed to the foolish short price of five to two in a well handicapped field of 11. Solace was next in demand at fours, and there was a good deal of money for Echo and Matin Bell at fives and sixes. The race was a very pretty one. Wal was well with them until the straight when he began to tail off and then at the distance a shout went up for Solace, and it could be seen that the race was over as Mr. Field's good mare had them all safe, and won by three-quarters of a length from Echo.

One more very gorgeous upset wound up the day. Bonita had undoubtedly been well treated in the handicap, but every one was frightened to back her on account of her win, and the way she has been roaring of late and except for a small shot at long odds from the stable she went out almost friendless. The dry atmosphere, however, made all the difference to her and she was able to gallop in quite her old form, and beat the favourite St. Rule very decisively by three lengths. Wake Up, who ran a good honest mare, was third, and London, the second favourite, fourth, while Yulgibar, whom a fair stable commission had driven to a prominent place in the betting, found the pace much too hot for him and finished some three lengths behind them.

We are apparently going to have more jockeys, and fewer horses during the next part of the meetings, as J. D. Scott and S. Wishart had each gone away with their strings, while on the other hand Howie, M. Davies, and Trahan have arrived in Calcutta.

The late Mr. "Joe" Thompson's Australian interests have been valued for probate at £45,000, which, together with his English estate, brought the deceased's worth at the time of his death up to £68,000.

The following interesting notes anent the legalation of the totalisator in New South Wales, appear in the Sydney *Referee* :—

The legalisation of the Totalisator in this State is seemingly as far off as at any previous time. In the Legislative Assembly last week Mr. Peters' motion favourable to the machine was rejected by 31 to 15, and though Mr. Levien is now moving for the reintroduction of his much-interrupted Bill, I do not think there is any chance of the bookmakers being ousted from their present position. In last week's discussion in the House a couple of members were strong on the point that the machine conduced to gambling on the part of boys and girls, but, as with the Gaming Act, a clause could be inserted prohibiting betting on the part of individuals under the age of 21. Not that I seriously think you can prevent a youth from betting. If he has any inclination that way he will find means to indulge it, no matter what Acts to the contrary may be framed by our legislators. Still, I do not think there is any good reason for supposing the installation of the Totalisator would be at all likely to cause a sudden rush of the youthful element to our racecourses. As to the bad effect the Totalisator is alleged to have upon the thoroughbred industry, New Zealand continues to hold its end up, and in England of recent years nearly all the stallions sold at exceptionally high prices have been purchased for Totalisator countries.

The Chief Secretary expressed his belief that the country was against the Totalisator, but, putting the bookmakers aside, I am confident that fully 90 per cent. of those most concerned—that is to say, the race-going public, owners and trainers—favour it. Admitting the 10 per cent. reduction is heavy on investors, it must not be overlooked that a portion of it assists to increase prize-money, and that even when the rankest of outsiders is successful a certain amount goes into a proper channel, whereas, with bookmakers the only medium of speculation the victory of a little-fancied horse benefits neither public nor owners generally. The New Zealand Rules of Racing provide that no club shall give a less sum in stakes than the net amount derived by it from the use of the Totalisator during the previous year. This means the heavier the speculation the better it is for owners. But such is not the case in this State. In Sydney, for instance, the volume of betting has increased considerably since the present Gaming Act came into force, but that has not given the prize-money at suburban fixtures the upward tendency it would have done with the machine in vogue. In New South Wales comparatively few country clubs give even one £100 prize a year, but in New Zealand a different state of affairs exists. As for the metropolitan clubs over there, it is worthy of note that the Canterbury J.C. is distributing £30,240 during the coming season. A fair proportion of that amount will be returned in entry fees—the average cost to start being £1 3s. 2d. per cent—but were it not for the machine, a club in a city with a population of only about 70,000 would certainly not be in a position to be so liberal. Leaving out every other consideration, the Totalisator is desirable, because, in addition to enabling the public to make their own prices, it conduces to greatly-increased prize-money, thereby giving a helping hand to owners. A few owners object to it on the score that it places them in the position of having to put up with the same price about their horses as the general public, but they forget that, without it, they might often be racing for a £50 instead of a £100 prize. However, the influence against its introduction is so strong, that, notwithstanding the Totalisator would be welcomed by most supporters of racing in this State, it will probably be many years before it finds a place on our racecourses.

The will has just been proved of the notorious Mr. James Douglas Baird, of 168, West George Street, Glasgow, and of 10, Wellington Street, Ayr, a member of the Jockey Club and of the Royal Yacht Squadron, winner of the Oaks in 1899, of the Two Thousand Guineas in 1887 and 1889, and numerous other races, who died in February last, aged 52, left estate of the value of £124,317. Mr. Baird was the fourth son of the late Mr. Wm. Baird, of Elie, Ironmaster, formerly M.P. for the Falkirk Burghs, and cousin of the late Mr. Abington Baird.

Included in the inventory of his estate are six thorough-bred horses in training, twelve thorough-bred mares, seven thorough-bred yearlings, and one thorough-bred stallion, together valued at £22,850, and his steam yacht *Hiawatha*, valued at £3,500.

Letters of administration of his property have been granted to his brother, Mr. Wm. Baird, of Elie, Fife.

A Polo Tournament on the American system was concluded at Abbottabad on the 17th instant; four teams had entered and "B" team came out on top with 2 wins and a draw: "C" was next with 2 wins, "A" scored one win and "D" played one drawn game. On the first day "C" team beat "D" by 4 goals to 3; "B" team beat "A" by 3 goals to 1; "B" then drew with "D," and "C" beat "A" by 3 goals to *nil*. And in the two other games "B" beat "C" by 3 goals to 1, and "A" beat "D" by 1 goal to *nil*. Teams were as follows:—"*A*" *team*—Major de Saumarez, Captain Luke, Messrs. Rothwell and Edmond, all of the Royal Artillery. "*B*" *team*—Messrs. Gee, Chapman and Cole, R. A., with Mr. G. H. Chapman, 53rd Sikhs. "*C*" *team*—Mr. Lane, 5th G. R., with Captain Ransford, Mr. Hackett and Mr. Sparrow of the 6th G. R. "*D*" *team*—Messrs. Harrington, Heyland and Rolfe, 5th G. R., with Mr. King-Salter, 6th G. R., and Mr. Rennie, I. M. S.

The semi-final games in the Poona Junior Polo Tournament were played on Monday. The first was between the Pinchers and the Royal Engineers which ended, contrary to expectation, in a win for the R.E. by 7 goals to 1. The next game between the 34th Poona Horse and the 33rd Light Cavalry ended in favour of the latter by a goal to *nil*. A serious accident occurred during this game. Lieutenant H.A. Studdy of the Poona Horse came by a bad fall in the fourth chukker. His pony rolled over him and he was carried from the ground in an unconscious state. He was conveyed to the Sassoon Hospital, where he was found to have sustained internal injuries with concussion of the brain, and we regret to learn that he died on Tuesday morning without regaining consciousness.

The annual polo tournament for the Challenge Shield presented by the late Raja Sir Amar Singh, K.C.S.I., was recently played at Gulmarg. Only three teams entered. The first game was between the Freebooters and Tally-ho composed as follows:—

Freebooters: Mr. H. Gillies (Skinner's Horse), 1; Mr. C. R. B. Henderson (Black Watch), 2; Major G. M. Baldwin (The Guides), 3; Mr. E. H. Pott (Skinner's Horse), 4. *Tally-ho*: Mr. J. P. Thompson (35th Scinde Horse), 1; Mr. H. F. E. Childers (32nd Lancers), 2; Mr. F. Anderson (Seaforths), 3; Mr. J. F. Neilson (10th Hussars), 4. *Umpires*: Major Crawley and Mr. Reynolds.

The Freebooters won by five goals to two and met the 12th Lancers in the final. The 12th Lancers team were Mr. P. G. Davidson 1, Mr. C. E. Bryant 2, Major E. Crawley 3, and Captain A. B. Reynolds *back*. *Umpires*: Major Williams and Mr. Anderson.

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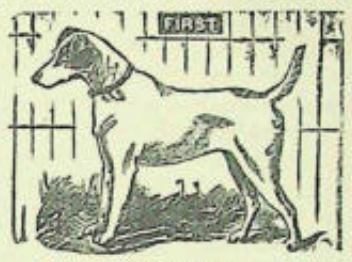

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It was a fast game throughout, but the Lancers were always the better team and eventually won by seven goals to one.

The third mud sports of the season were held at Bombay on Wednesday, the 18th instant, in splendid weather. There was a large attendance and an attractive programme of seven events : the last of these a pony scurry distance handicap, had to be abandoned owing to paucity of entries. Proceedings opened with individual tent pegging with swords (ponies) and this was won by Mr. L. Grayburn. The jumping came next, Messrs. W. Priestley, L. Grayburn and A. H. Byrt finishing first, second and third. This was followed by the Ladies' Observation Race : the competitors to ride round a course to a tray containing a motley collection of articles, inspect them as long as they liked without dismounting, and then ride back over the same course and make out a list of as many of the articles on the tray as they could remember. Four entered. Mrs. Westropp and Mrs. Wallace tied for first. The Spiral Race was won by Mr. H. Richmond with Mr. A. S. Westropp second, and Messrs. A. K. and W. Graham dead heating for third place. The Pre-Raphaelite Stakes Ladies' Nomination caused much merriment. Gentlemen to ride a given course and run to blackboards upon which their lady partners drew a specified object. Gentlemen then to run to a "bran pie" and extract some article closely connected with the subject of his partner's drawing and ride back with it over the same course. Mr. and Mrs. A. S Westropp came in first, Mr. W. Priestley and Mrs. Tennant second and Mr. H. Richmond and Mrs. Wallace third. The programme ended with musical chairs which was won by Mr. W. Graham with Mr. H. Richmond as rumer up.

The agitation in favour of resuscitating the old-time Public Schools' Challenge Cup race at Royal Henley seems to be increasing by leaps and bounds. Nor are the reasons far to seek. The fine form shown by Eaton and Radley this year and the sound work put in from time to time by oarsmen from Oundle, Shrewsbury, Westminster, St. Paul's, Bedford, Magdalen (Oxford), and numerous other schools, fully justifies any attempt to reinstate this once-popular contest. Whether the original trophy could be secured again is a moot point, but it is not thought that the present owners would raise any difficulty. It matters very little, however, as several gentlemen would speedily provide a fitting trophy, if necessary. Other difficulties are the length of the course, whether the race should be for eights or fours, and the probable supremacy of Eton. All these points are raised by correspondents, the majority of whom are in favour of a four-oared race and a shortened course. As regards the continued success of Eton, that, of course, is looking forward with a vengeance. Mr. H. L. Wyllie (Cheltenham) asks what chance any ordinary school crew would have against the Etonians, who, oftener than not, are good enough to contest the "Grand." One fears that not many crews at all would compete for the various Henley events if such a spirit of doubt constrained them. Anyway as there are any number of schools ready and willing to tackle Eton if the opportunity is only afforded them, the time has now come for the suggestion to be seriously considered by "the powers that be."

The Lawn Tennis Handicaps held at the Poona Gymkhana Club during August have resulted as follows :—*Men's Singles* (final)—Capt. T. C. Lucas —40 beat Mr. C. S. Campbell—15⅗. *Men's Doubles* (final)—Capt. W. F. Maxwell and Mr. M. N. Macleod —15⅗ beat Capts. T. C. and G. Lucas—40. *Mixed Doubles* (final)—Mrs. McGill and Capt. G. Lucas—40 beat Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. J. A. Field—⅗. *Ladies' Doubles* (final)—Miss Hitchins and Miss M. Hitchins scr. beat Mrs. McIver and Mrs. Wilson—⅗.

Writing in the August number of the *Indian Forester*, Mr. Roghubir Saran Mital, Range Officer of Deori, C. P., says :—On the 20th March 1909, a tame blue bull or nilgai (*Portax pictus*) died at the age of three years. On being cut up, eight dusty brown coloured balls were found in its stomach. These balls were brought to me as a curiosity. They were like cannon-balls in appearance and were so hard and stiff that they could not be broken or even flattened with a hammer. I then had one of them sawn in two, and found that it was composed of a compact mass of hair, probably human hair, surrounded by a leathery outer covering. It is surprising where the animal could have found so much hair, and the only explanation seems to be that, as it used to roam freely wherever it liked in the village, it used to lick up the human hair thrown away by barbers. In fact, some of the villagers afterwards stated that they had seen the animal doing this. Four of these balls were from 19 to 21 inches in circumference, and weighed 2 to 2½lbs., while the remaining four were 13 to 15 inches in circumference, and weighed over half a pound. The shikaris around here say they have never heard of any such instance before. It would appear that death was caused by this great accumulation of hair which the animal was unable to digest, but the wonder is that it lived long enough to accumulate such a mass.

Owing to a paucity of entries the second regatta of the Calcutta Rowing Club, fixed for 4th September, has been abandoned.

The Bareilly Polo Tournament this year drew four entries. On the 16th instant the Right Wing, 17th Cavalry beat the Gymkhana B team, and the Royal Artillery from Lucknow beat the Gymkhana A team by 3 goals to 2. The final was played on the 18th instant when the Gunners beat the 17th Cavalry by 3 goals to one.

The annual general meeting of the Nilgiri Game and Fish Preservation Association was held at Ootacamund on the 17th instant, the following members being present :—Mr. A. R. Cumming, I.C.S., President ; Mr. S. Cox, Honorary Secretary ; Mr. Gordon Hadfield, Mr. Edward Hadfield, Mr. W. L. Edmiston, Mr. W. Ward, Mr. J. H. Wapshare, Mr. A. S. Crum, Mr. J. Kenna, Mr. J. W. Cherry, Mr. A. M. Kinloch and Dr. Sheldon. After the annual report of the Committee had been adopted, Mr. Gordon Hadfield proposed that the Honorary Secretary bring before the Collector the desirability of keeping licensed cattle out of the sholas, on account of the destruction they cause to the undergrowth and the consequent destruction to cover for game. Mr. Edward Hadfield seconded this proposal which was carried unanimously.

On Mr. W. L. Edmiston taking his seat, in response to an enquiry, Mr. Gordon Hadfield remarked that he was not a member unless he took out a sporting licence. Mr. Edmiston remarked that he was one of the original members of the Association, and having paid his entrance fee he was under the impression that he was always a member. Mr. Cox remarked that the present rules were altogether unintelligible and that the rules were under revision by a Sub-Committee of the Association. Several members were of the opinion that a member of the Association need not necessarily be a licence-holder. In view of the revision of the rules, the sense of the meeting was that Mr. Edmiston should be held to be both a member and to have a vote.

The following Committee was elected for the next official year :—Messrs. H. P. Hodgson, J. Harding Pascoe, E. F. Barber, H. E. Browne, W. Ward, J. Fellowes Wilson, A. M. Kinloch, J. H. Wapshare, A. S. Crum, Edward Hadfield, Gordon Hadfield, J. Kenna and Dr. Sheldon. It was proposed by Mr. W. L. Edmiston, seconded by Mr. W. Ward, and carried, that the District Forest Officer, the District Superintendent of Police, the Divisional Officer, the Conservator of Fisheries, a delegate from the depôt at Wellington and a delegate from the British regiment stationed at Wellington be honorary members.

The *Occult Review* publishes the following letter from H. M. T., Edinburgh :—Dear Sir,—It would be very interesting to know, through your columns, if any of your readers have ever seen or heard of the phantom deer of Madura. My late father, who was a great sportsman, a crack shot, and traveller in Southern India, came across this herd one day while on an expedition from Madura to Madras. I quote from his writing, dated somewhere about 1856 : "On our way to Madras one evening, I saw a herd of very fine deer passing our path. I fired twice at them with very good aim ; indeed, I could hardly miss the fine bucks I had aimed at. They all escaped free. It was on sandy soil, and when we came to examine it there was not a footprint to be seen. A native told us we had seen and fired at the phantom deer, the spirits of the old kings of Madura, and they only showed themselves once in a hundred years ; that it was very bad luck to see them, and that those who attempted to injure them would never succeed in anything afterwards. Naturally I fired at them as I have done hundreds of times before in the cases of ordinary deer. These were of singular beauty and no one could have been more astonished than I was that neither of my shots took effect or at the absence of all traces of their footprints in the smooth sand. I saw them distinctly, or I never would have fired. This was the last of my marches under Tippu Sultan's trees, and, alas ! the beginning of misfortune."

An interesting communication by Mr. A. W. Granit to the Proceedings of the Finnish Botanical and Zoological Society proves that the badger is not averse to feeding on truffles. This animal has the reputation of being a very miscellaneous feeder, though perhaps living chiefly on roots and fruit. Truffles, however, have not hitherto been recognised as forming a part of its bill of fare. Over an area of some two acres in Finland the truffles were found to have been dug up and eaten. The footprints and droppings in the neighbourhood indicated that it had been done by badgers. Badgers are very fond of wasp grubs, and will calmly dig out the nests in spite of the angry demonstrations of the parent wasps. They also have a taste for young rabbits, game, eggs, beetles, and all kinds of young animals and birds, as well as certain roots. In fact, they are somewhat similar in their diet to bears. If they were more numerous in this country they might do a lot of harm, but they are so scarce that it would be a pity to still further decrease the numbers of such an interesting animal.

The Cadet Cup Association Football Tournament was concluded in Calcutta on Friday, when the Armenian College beat the Calcutta Boys' School by two goals to *nil*.

A novel club has recently been started in London known as the Pistol Club, formed to promote mimic duelling with pistols and revolvers. English duellists of a century and a half ago discarded the sword in favour of the pistol. Though to-day it is improbable that the pistol will ever enjoy such pre-eminence in the counterfeit of the duel it is, at all events, safe to predict for it a considerable degree of popularity. Mimic pistol duelling has become possible, thorough the invention by Dr. Devillers of wax bullets with cartridges to fit the modern French duelling pistol and the regulation army revolver. The cartridge is fitted with a cap which contains a sufficient charge to ensure accuracy of fire, and the projectile strikes the object at which it is aimed with considerable force. The combatants, however, wear wire masks with thick glass to protect the eyes, and they are attired in long loose coats for the protection of body and limbs. Affixed to the pistol in front of the trigger there is a steel shield for the hand. Pistol duelling is an interesting sport, in which physical fitness and self-discipline are essential to success. It is necessary to be a good shot and something more, for there is a considerable difference between taking a deliberate aim at a fixed target and shooting at an armed opponent at the word of command within a period of about a second and a half. In these mimic duels the ceremony of a "serious affair" is observed. There is a director of assaults, a judge to decide which of the competitors fired first, and four "markers" to judge the hits. The competitors are placed at 25 paces from each other—a distance of 22 yards. They stand with their pistols pointing downwards clear of the feet, the butt touching the thigh or knee. The director gives the word "fire," and while he counts one, two, three the combatants raise their weapons and fire. The interval between each of these commands is regulated by a metronome which is set to register from 80 to 100 beats a minute. If a competitor raises his pistol before the word of command, or if he fires after the word "three," the result of his shot is nullified. One point is given for a hit, and an additional quarter point is awarded to the competitor who fires first and hits his opponent.

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It would not seem an easy matter to convert a yacht of any kind into a torpedo boat. The suggestion has, however, been made in order that yachtsmen may join in the naval defence of the country. But in some respects the yatchsmen might be of valuable assistance to the Navy at a time of war if he had received some necessary training beforehand. At a meeting recently held in London Captain Whitney of Australia suggested a scheme which he thought would enable yachtsmen to participate in naval defence. He said that in return for the time yachtsmen gave to become efficient in the several branches of naval defence it would be necessary for the Government to offer some encouragement and assistance. The Government should offer a rank and gazetted commission to those yachtsmen who made themselves thoroughly efficient by passing through drill and examinations in subjects laid down. The subjects he would propose were: (1) coastal navigation, together with the handling of small craft, such as a torpedo boat and a fore and aft sailing vessel; (2), the use of the commercial and Margatt's code and flash signals for night work; (3) the construction and working of motor-engines; (4) the handling and running of torpedoes; (5) the handling of small arms, quick-firing guns, and light field guns for landing parties; and (6) efficiency at rifle practice at moving targets. He also suggested that the yachts whose owners joined this scheme should be provided by the Government with two small, powerful motor-engines for each yacht, of sufficient power to attain the required speed, so that at any time, with 24 hours' notice, those yachts could be converted into 18 or 20-knot torpedo boats. The chairman thought that they had sufficient sporting men to build those craft if they were supported. All they wanted now was for the Admiralty to take an interest in the scheme.

A special meeting of the council of the I.F.A. was held last week with Mr. Reynolds in the chair.

The report of the referee in the semi-final match (Measurers *vs.* National) for the Trades Cup was considered and in view of the facts therein stated the council decided that the game be awarded to the Indian team.

The report of the referee against the Customs "B" team for rough play in this fixture with the Hurrish Sporting also in connection with the above cup was considered.

It was decided that Messrs. Pugh and Vears who were sent off the ground by the referee during the match be disqualified from playing for one year and that the authorities of the Customs Club be written to so as to prevent a recurrence of these scenes.

The Bombay Gymkhana Rugby Tournament, which begins on Saturday, promises to be a great success this year. Eight teams have entered and some really good games are looked forward to. The draw is as follows:—

Preliminary round. West Ridings play Poona, 28th August; Leicesters play Bombay Gymkhana, 30th August; Calcutta play Mhow, 31st August; Gloucesters play Madras, 1st September. Semi-finals: winners of first two ties meet 2nd September, winners of second two meet 3rd September. Final—4th September. The dates are subject to alteration.

Messrs. Hardy Brothers, the celebrated fishing rod manufacturers, whose angling specialities have won them a name for excellence second to none in all parts of the world, have recently been appointed Fishing Rod and Tackle Manufacturers to his Majesty the King of Spain. Their agents in Spain have informed them that the gut crop at present being gathered is one of the best of that they have seen, the heavy and extra heavy classes being more plentiful than has been the case for many years. The cost of raw gut in Spain remains about the same as last year with the exchange steady so that prices will remain as at present.

The Sind Point-to-Point Races were held on Saturday, the 14th instant, over practically the same course as last year. Five Teams entered for the big race, the I.C.S., R.F.A., East Lancs, Baluchis and Merchants, but of these only three faced the starter, the Civilians, East Lancs and Gunners. It was a good race, Grasshopper and Artlumber were in front all the way, the latter finishing first. A close tussle for first place ended in a win for the East Lancs by 29 points, the Gunners scoring 28 and the I.C.S. 21. The following was the order of finishing:—

1 Artlumber	Capt. Higgon	R.F.A.
2 Grasshopper	Mr. Porteous	E. Lancs.
3 Beauty	Col. King, D.S.O.	R.F.A.
4 Cecil	Mr. Cane	E. Lancs.
5 Mouse	Mr. Allardice	E. Lancs.
6 Grace	Mr. Beyts	I.C.S.
7 Chile	Mr. Crerar	I.C.S.
8 Suleiman	Mr. Gibson	I.C.S.
9 Artful	Mr. Ziegler	R.F.A.
10 Lady Grisoline	Mr. Baker	I.C.S.
11 Pilgrim's Progress	Capt. Forsyth	R.F.A.
12 Salome	Capt. Hill	E. Lancs.

The Horse Race over the same course brought out only two starters, and Mr. Calvocaressi's Rhoda refused the first jump, leaving Captain Higgon's Steelpen to run the course alone. Five entered for the Pony Steeplechase Cup which resulted as follows:—

Mr. Lane's Tamoose, Mr. Beyts	... 1
Mr. Gibson's Psyche, Owner ...	... 2
Mr. Griffin's pony Owner ...	... 3
Col. Beevor's Mischief II., Mr. Stewart	... 4
Mr. Calvocaressi's Raffles, Owner	... 0

The Indian Civil Service were "at home" during the afternoon and the prizes were given away at the conclusion of the sport by Mrs. Beyts.

There are many sportsmen who will be shocked to learn of the affliction which has befallen Mr. W. M. Vipan of Gungowlie Indigo Factory in the Durbhunga District. He has gone totally blind and will have to relinquish his post in October. He has a wife and three children, two of whom are at school in Darjeeling and it is generally felt that as he is not well off some provision should be made for Mr. Vipan and his family. The Behar Planters' Association have resolved to raise a fund which will enable Mrs. Vipan to start a boarding house in one of the hill stations, and subscriptions will be gladly received. All those who know the ever genial, open handed, and hard riding "Tosser" whose good humoured personality and hospitality have won him a host of friends will, we are sure, come forward to assist him in his affliction. Subscriptions may be sent to the *Indian Planters Gazette* or to the General Secretary, Behar Planters' Association.

The final game in the Trades Cup Association Football Tournament was played in Calcutta last Thursday evening when the Wanderers beat the Nationals by a goal to *nil*.

The following are the results of important cricket fixtures at Home during the past week:—

Lancashire beat Derbyshire at Chesterfield by 150 runs.

Kent beat Surrey at the Oval by 9 wickets.

The following matches were drawn owing to rain: Gloucestershire *vs.* Australians, Somerset *vs.* Hampshire, Leicestershire *vs.* Sussex, and Yorkshire *vs.* Middlesex.

Surrey beat Yorkshire at the Oval by 86 runs.

Sussex beat Essex at Brighton by nine wickets.

Northampton beat Derby at Derby, by eight wickets.

The following matches were drawn:—Kent *vs.* Australians, Gloucester *vs.* Worcester, Notts *vs.* Middlesex, Hampshire *vs.* Leicester, and Warwick *vs.* Lancashire.

Our Coonoor correspondent writes:—The Depôt Boxing Tournament comes off at the Gymnasium, Wellington, on Thursday and Friday, 26th and 27th August, each night commencing at 8 P.M. The programme comprises several events, notable ones being the Light-weight competition open to N. C.O's and men of the Depôt, Feather-weight competition, a grand six-round contest between Private Howlett, Royal Fusiliers and Private McGouran, Border Regiment. Several prizes and medals have been offered by Messrs. Spencer and Co., Mr. E. Garside, and the Rose and Crown Brewery.

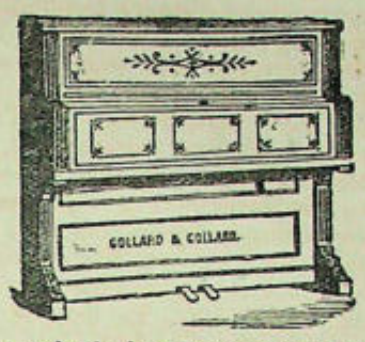
The American tennis tournament of the Coonoor Club has just terminated, and after a great many hard fights was won by Commander Hickman, R.I.M. and Miss Nessie Grove.

The hockey tournament for the Gymkhana Cup is now in full progress and the first two ties were played off yesterday when the Sherwood Foresters (Bangalore) beat the Cheshire "A" team of Secunderabad, and the Royal Fusiliers of Lebong beat the "B" team of the Cheshire Regiment.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—Seven races figured for the Fifth Extra on Wednesday, all but two having very large fields, and the public must have had distinctly the worst of the exchanges. With the approach of the Big Meeting things are beginning to look more ship-shape on the course and some of the classier animals are figuring. It was a day of good racing and exciting finishes, in only one case bar the jump race was there a length or more between the first two.

The Lilliput Novice Plate was first on the card and Orby was heavily backed with Minerva and Nagashi next. Prince Chestnut and Porter made the pace, but gave way to Waterloo, Orby and

GOOD PIANOS



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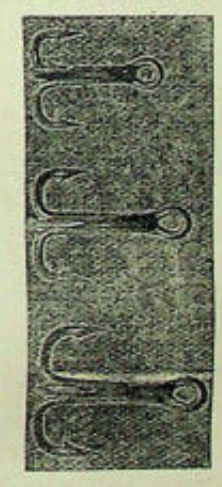

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Minerva at the bend. Minerva was second at the distance, but then Lahuk and Nagashi passed them all, and the latter won by a neck after one of Southall's characteristic finishes. These ponies should have claimed the attention of any who had watched their previous running.

Next the Beginners' Steeplechase, three only being left in with Greenstone better than Ugly and Daroji. Greenstone made the running for the first mile, when Ugly went to the front and the other fell some way back. After crossing the road, however, Greenstone came up again into the lead and, just as he was being proclaimed the winner, fell at the jump opposite the half mile. From here Daroji went clean away and won pulling up by twelve lengths.

Ten faced the starter for the Summer Plate, Soult Line a non-starter. First Chivalry and Lord Carlyon commanded the market, then the latter expanded with Killua contracting. Bucolic led Picturesque for the first couple of furlongs when Chivalry suddenly flashed out to the front. At the distance though Killua was seen passing Bucolic and in a very pretty finish also passed Chivalry by half a length. This is quite his old form again, the race being run in 1min. 2secs.

Open betting left Arabistan a bit better fancied than The Munshi and Surkhab in the Service Plate and a fine race was seen. Express made the pace to the distance, where The Munshi took it from him. Later Arabistan came up, but liberal use of the whip enabled Captain Tomkinson to keep the lead by a head.

On his last win (9-12) did not seem too much for Tachreet in the Hadapsur Plate, and he was a strong favourite from Amood, Ashroff and Company. Sanjakdhar, Mumbra, Ashroff and Humayoon was the order all the way to the bend where Tachreet outside and Amood behind the bunch came up. It was a great race from there, Tachreet and Ashroff in front and Amood getting inside Mumbra on the rails. It was the old style now against the two crouching ones, and Southall got Amood home. His admirers say he could have got there on any one of the three; and I think them not bad judges!

Byramjee was thought to have the mile Moderate Plate in his hands, but Oakton expanding after the first tentative price put up and Lachlan never seriously considered, Ashanti Gold took pride of place with Admiral Crichton next. Oakton was clear in front from the first to the distance where Metal Boy, Not Yet and Yuba also fell out of the running, leaving it to Admiral Crichton, Ashanti Gold, Apology and Lachlan in a line in that order from the rails. Nearing the stand it was quite apparent that Lachlan was going best and he won fairly comfortably, Apology beating the others. Since he changed to Mysore ownership the winner has come on.

Finally the Arab Novice mile with Hyder II. the rage, Balmoral and Nulli Secundus next. Nulli Secundus got none the best of the run, but Balmoral looked very likely at the turn with Lapwing. Later on Hyder came through and the result was an open question, but the latter had slightly more in hand and won all out by a neck after being less lucky in the running.

There was quite a classy day's racing on Saturday for the Sixth Extra when the eight events carded did not spell a very good time for punters. A fair proof of this were the startling odds declared by the new Tote, working for the first time, on some winners.

We began with the two divisions of the Strangers' Plate, in the first of which Sharar stood out on form, though there was a doubt as to his staying six, there being always a fair price owing to money for Hachal and Prime Minister. In the race Sharar led Hachal and had him well set; Ebrahim Pasha passing the latter as did Prime Minister on the post.

Bombay form pointed to Winchester in the second, but there are several who have improved and solid money for Sunsun and Steel was justified. After First Class and Winchester had set the pace, Steel came away all over a winner, but Sunsun came through after the distance and after a hard race from there beat him half a length.

Nine in the Welter Plate gave us something to do, Wolferton eventually warming shorter than Squire Alfred and Peria Doray. Wolferton cut out the running, but was done at the bend, where Squire Alfred and Peria Doray led. A good race ended in Captain Meynell staying out on the former.

Two big divided fields contested the 1¼ miles Khandalla Plate, and Precious was made a firm favourite for the first, Bendigo and Swalior well backed. Famous and then Brutus was in front, Dhafer and Alma showing up for a time at the three, where Bendigo came very strong to shortly take the lead and escape the bunch, behind which Precious was to be seen looking for an opening. The old champion only got through near the stand and then came so fast that he only lost by a head, leaving Bendigo an undoubtedly lucky winner.

The other was very open, Moscow, Darianoor and Hazza commanding the market after Fruit Salt, No Trumps and Urgent led at various stages, Young Salanic coming into the lead with Little Gafil before the bend. Unlike recent runs, when he has failed to stay, Young Salanic went on to win comfortably with Little Gafil staying out Darianoor.

On his recent runs, and general form, Absentee certainly looked good for the August Plate; plenty of place money coming for Bantock. After Misty Morn had led Absentee entered the straight in the lead, but a furlong from home Bantock literally cantered past him.

The M. G. stable made a fine hash of things in the Sydney Plate, when they made Cheeky a second favourite to Comeback, ignoring Refresher and Pantry Girl. This last one was first away and was later passed by Naughty Boy and Comeback. Comeback led down the home run, but Pantry Girl coming again simply smothered him, as did Naughty Boy.

Lastly the Garrison Plate, money for Singleton making him equal favourite with Paul Pry. Haymaker and Admiral Crichton being done with Paul Pry took command and an exciting race was seen when Pincher and Singleton challenged. They were all out, and, after swerving across Singleton, Paul Pry got home. Pincher's owner lodged an objection, but, as he had not been interfered with, this was overruled.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 6th August 1909.

I was reminded last week end of the refrain of the old revivalist hymn "Oh what will the answer be!" when I questioned the glass, the weather prophets and others as to what the weather was going to be like on August Bank holiday. By 8 o'clock on Monday morning I had my answer—it was going to be of the "national calamity" order. Literally millions of excursionists were robbed of their brief vocation, for the day was grey, wet, windy and cold by turns and uniformly depressing and conducive to more than Israelitish murmuring from beginning to end. Of course, by way of "rubbing it in" the weather ever since has been ideal!

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It is to this gyrating and corybantic country that the Czar of All the Russias has chosen to come and free himself for a while from the cares of state. He has assisted at the Cowes regatta and viewed the manœuvres of the Fleet under royal auspices. There exist among us certain cranks who do not seem to like his coming, but we can afford to smile at such objections. The efforts made to protect the unfortunate Czar afford curious reading. The precautions taken by order of the Kaiser for the safety of Nicholas while passing from Kiel through the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal on his way to England are reported to be of an extraordinary character. All craft which happen to be in the canal will be penned into the indentations made in the sides of the canal to admit of war ships passing while the banks will be lined throughout by soldiery. The latter is an ordinary precaution, but this time it is to be supplemented by a second patrol of cavalry moving at some distance inshore from the banks. The state of perpetual fear in which the Czar lives may be judged from the fact that one night recently, after deciding to sleep at Prince Heinrich's Castle, Hemmelmark, he suddenly changed his mind and went to sleep on board the royal yacht *Standard*. The most rigorous measures were taken that no stranger should come near that vessel. All boats in the bay were hauled up on shore and a fleet of torpedo destroyers kept watch and ward round the sleeping Czar. "What a life!" one is tempted to exclaim. "Is the power and the glory of the position sufficient compensation for days and nights of terror?"

A prolonged roar of cheering. A volume of sound that shook the theatre. Behind the falling curtain a pretty figure trembling with emotion and smiling through the tears that sparkled in her eyes. Such was the "Merry Widow's" exit last night at Daly's Theatre.

Never before surely has such a scene been witnessed in a theatre as that which marked the fall of the curtain on the 778th performance of "The Merry Widow." When the scene at Maxims, in the third act, came to an end and the company stood grouped behind a barrier of bouquets and baskets of flowers the whole house rose to its feet spontaneously. Down came the curtain and up it rose again and again to volleys of cheers from all parts of the house. The gallery launched forth one deep bay, in which could faintly be distinguished individual cries of "Joe!" and "Elsie," for, as everybody knows, Miss Lily Elsie is (or, alas! was) the Merry Widow and Mr. Joe Coyne her elusive lover, Prince Danilo. After the curtain had gone up a dozen times there was a pause while the stage was cleared of flowers. There was no pause, however, in the cheering. It continued unabated until the curtain went up again, and Mr. George Edwardes appeared alone on the stage. He tried to speak, but the cheering drowned his efforts. At length, during a period of comparative silence, he managed to make himself heard, he got through with it successfully and his final bow was the signal for a fresh outbreak of wild enthusiasm which was prolonged for nearly half an hour after the fall of the curtain.

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Several companies will begin rehearsing new plays for the coming autumn season during the present week, and within six weeks quite a respectable number of fresh attractions will have taken their places at the West End playhouses.

Last Friday night James B. Fagan's clever play, "The Earth," finished its run at the Kingsway Theatre, and brought Mr. Otto Stuart and Miss Lena Ashwell's joint management—arranged only for that play—to an end. Miss Ashwell will accept a suitable tenant now for her pretty and convenient theatre, as she has to go to the Globe Theatre to play the lead in Alexander Bisson's "La Femme X," due on 1st September.

Another play that ended its London season on Friday night was the successful "King of Cadonia," at the Prince of Wales Theatre. Mr. Curzon will produce its successor, a musical comedy by Paul Rubens, with Denmark for its scene, early in the first week of September.

This evening the long run of the most successful comedy produced in London during the season that has just ended will come to an end at the Duke of York's Theatre. The play I refer to is, of course, J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." We are told that Mr. Charles Frohman has made a profit of £20,000 on the London run of this play. He must have made yet more out of it in America. It is a lot of money to make out of the hard-headed Scots.

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Mr. J. M. Barrie, novelist, dramatist, modest and self-respecting man, has declined the offer of knighthood made on the occasion of the recent shower of Birthday Honours. On this occasion, it will be remembered, Messrs. Beerbhom Tree and Pinero received Knighthoods—Mr. Barrie was content to give it a miss in baulk, and in my humble opinion he acted rightly. Why should he be knighted? He has written brilliantly and successfully, his books and his plays are popular, he has earned his living, done creditable work and swelled his banking account as thousands of others have done and are doing all round us; if this establishes a claim to knighthood how few can hope to escape. Really the way the honours scatter gun is fired off in Merry England reminds one of the indiscriminate handling of the same weapon in Sunny Ind, where one sees scores of worthy pay-drawing, daily round and common task doing people brought down by C.I.E's. even before they have qualified by pension or commercial good fortune to retire and take their decoration where it may not incite to ribald laughter. Was it not poor Abreigh Mackay who said that the man who could find nothing to laugh at in a C.I.E. was totally devoid of the sense of humour?

The Vagrant.

Father Healy told a capital story of a poor member of his congregation who had a very fine litter of half-bred Persian kittens, and, knowing the Protestant parson was very fond of cats, he took them to him and asked him to buy them. "You see what beauties they are, and they are rale Protestant kittens, you riverence." "Yes," replied the person, "and I would buy them, but we have already ten cats in the house, and my wife will have no more." A few days later Pat took them to Father Healy, begging him to buy them as "rale Catholic kittens." The father had dined with the parson the night before, who told him all about Pat's visit; so he said: "Be off with you, you sinner. You told the parson they were Protestant kittens, and now you came and tell me they are Catholic kittens." "Yes, I did, your riverence; but that was before their eyes were open."

Review.

FISHING AND FOSSIL-HUNTING.*

MR. AFLALO is too well known as a writer on popular natural history and sport to stand in any need of commendation on our part; but in the exquisitely illustrated volume entitled "Sunset Playgrounds" he has gone a good way towards surpassing his previous efforts. The work should be read with special interest by all lovers of the rod in India on account of the ease with which they could make the same trip as the author, with the prospect of enjoying as good sport. Sportsmen, it is observed, are often afraid that with only a month's holiday at their disposal, they would be quite unable to enjoy a fishing-trip to Canada, but this, according to Mr. Aflalo, is a mistake. He urges indeed that, "with their plans made beforehand under proper advice, they would get more fish and fishing in the remaining half of their freedom than in the whole month at home, while the cost of the journey would not exceed the rental of really first-class water in Scotland."

The volume before us is, however, by no means restricted to Canadian fishing; on the contrary, the first half is devoted to the author's experience in the West Indies and tropical America, and wonderful experiences they seem to have been. Among his best sport was that afforded by the so-called yellow-finned tunnies or "tunas" of Catalina, although this would have been greatly surpassed had the true blue tunnies been present at the time of his visits. These yellow-fins are, however, fine sporting fish, ranging in weight from 20lb. upwards. A striking feature of the Catalina fishing is the clearness and smoothness of the water, permitting of big fish being seen at a depth of 30 feet, and the proximity of deep water to the cliffs. With light tackle such splendid fish in such beautiful water afford almost unrivalled sport, flying-fish being the usual bait. One sportsman caught a yellow-tail of 48½lb., while a second about the same time took one of 60lb., which appears to have been the record specimen. The author was, however, specially successful with black bass.

"I only went out once after black sea-bass," he writes, "at Catalina, and was so lucky as to kill two in an hour. How great was my fortune will be gathered from the fact that the pioneer of Catalina fishing never in all these years succeeded in capturing one on the rod, though on the hand line formerly the approved method of fishing for them, he has killed scores." The kind bagged by the author scaled only just short of 300lb.

As regards Canadian lake-fishing, the author remarks that "the lakes of Canada are remarkable for both their number and the diversity of their character and contents. In Trout Lake, on the further side of the Rockies, I found a reed-fringed mere deep only in the middle, stocked by Nature with rainbow trout, and harbouring no other kind of fish. In Minnewauka, in the heart of that range, I fished in a crater-like basin, recalling Tahoe, though lacking much of its beauty with deep water fishing only for trout of great size. In the first of these it is admitted that the fly kills more than any other line; in the second all the trolling is with spoons."

In these and other spots Mr. Aflalo made some splendid bags but unfortunately some of the lakes have been ruined by certain unknown miscreants who introduced perch and pike. As a whole, the trip was a thorough success and the anglers who are unable to follow in the footsteps of the author, should try and console themselves for the loss by at once telling their booksellers to send them his volume.

In the "Life of a Fossil-Hunter" we have the autobiography of a distinguished member of a class of men of whom the world in general hears but little, as such, however, as comes from the results of their labours generally goes to the palæontologists by whom the specimens are described and named. Nevertheless, the men who follow this trade have to undergo as stirring adventures by field and flood as the big-game hunter; while in America, at any rate, the hardships they have to undergo are greater than those which fall to the lot of the majority of sportsmen, since some of their most precious prizes are to be found only in the heart of the most arid deserts, where thirst and heat do their best to render the land inaccessible to mankind. As Professor H. F. Cobern states in the Introduction he has contributed to the volume, the fossil-hunter in America "must be willing to undergo all kinds of hardships, to suffer cold in the early spring and the later autumn and early winter months, to suffer intense heat and the glare of the sun in the summer months, and he must be prepared to drink alkali-water, and in some regions to fight off the attack of the mosquito and other pests."

For more than thirty years Mr. C. H. Sternberg, the hero and author of the volume before us, has been collecting vertebrate fossils in the wilds of North America; and it is largely owing to his labours that the museums of his own country own the wondrous collections of strange beasts and giant reptiles that render them so-famous throughout the world. And it is also due to his exertions that men like Marsh and Cope were provided with the material for the palæontological works on which their reputation as men of science is so largely based.

One of the most interesting adventures of himself and his party relates to the acquisition in 1879 of the skull of a then new species of sabre-toothed tiger. This fossilised skull had weathered out of the sandstones and clays of the Bad Lands of the Far West, and in so doing had protected the rock below, which in consequence formed a columnal support for the treasure.

"The skull," writes the author, "topped a pinnacle, perhaps thirty or forty feet high, and tapering like the spire of a church. At the top it was only a foot diameter. We knew that it would not be strong enough to support the weight of a ladder, and it was too steep to scale. Moreover, if we blew it up with powder, the skull, whose rows of teeth seemed to grin at us defiantly, would be shattered to bits."

At length the author's companion, one Davis by name, threw a rope lasso-fashion round the spire, and let it settle down to a line where he thought the rock would be strong enough to bear his weight. He then climbed hand-over-hand to the loop, stood erect, picked the coveted skull from its place and got safely down. A jerk on the rope, and the entire column came down in a heap of fragments. The skull, which we believe is still unique, bears to this day a label recording Davis' brave ascent.

Many other adventures are recorded by the author in the same picturesque style; and the work is certainly of greater interest than the average big-game hunters' volumes, of which we now-a-days have so many. It is, moreover, illustrated by reproductions of Mr. Charles Knight's marvellous restorations of the giant extinct mammals and reptiles of America, so that readers who are desirous of gaining some information about these strange monsters can do so much more easily and pleasantly than by consulting a scientific text-book. We can, in fact, recommend the book as being one that strikes entirely new ground, far away from the beaten track.

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* "Sunset Playgrounds: Fishing Days and others in California and Canada." By F. G. Aflalo. London: Witherby, 1909, pp. xii. to 251, illustrated.
"The Life of a Fossil Hunter." By C. H. Sternberg. New York: Holt and Company, 1909, pp. xiii. to 256, illustrated.

"How did you find the steak, sir?" asked the waiter at the cheap restaurant of the man who had dined. "By perseverance," was the reply "The morsel was hiding under a Brussels sprout, but I tracked him down."

Shikar.

BAD LUCK, AND GOOD.

IT is not often one's work and one's pleasure lie in the some direction, but this happened to the writer early one hot weather. The inhabitants of a particularly "jungly" part of the district having taken up cattle-lifting as a lucrative form of amusement until the rains should permit them to turn to agriculture again, military police patrols had been sent out to put a stop to the practice. It fell to my lot to superintend the working of these patrols, and as the country abounded in thamin I anticipated a good time in the intervals between work.

The country was a series of small cultivated valleys between ranges of low hills covered with jungle, with here and there an open grassy space, the common grazing grounds of the village cattle and the thamin. At the village I had selected as my headquarters there was a rest-house, and the villagers reported thamin in numbers, so that things looked promising.

But unfortunately it was slightly too early in the year for the jungle fires to have burnt up the dried undergrowth and dead leaves. The former obscured vision, and the latter, which covered the ground thickly, made anything like a silent approach impossible. This I soon discovered on the first occasion I went out, when I arrived on the ground after a start before dawn, and three-mile walk across dried up paddy fields.

Although it was not long before we sighted a herd, they had heard us long before we saw them and were very suspicious. They were moving very slowly, feeding as they went, always keeping out of shot, disappearing over one ridge as we crawled up the one they had just left. An hour or so of this sort of thing became a bit monotonous so I decided to try and work round, out of sight, to a position ahead of them on the line they were moving on, and then "humour" them towards me. So leaving one Burman to do the "humouring" part, I and the other turned down to the foot of the hills, and then moved along the valley at a sharp pace parallel to the main ridge along which the thamin were moving. About a mile and a half further on a spur ran down into the plain, and on its crest line were a few scattered trees and some antheaps which would give us good cover from view. On arriving there the only living thing in sight was the "humorous" Burman walking openly along the main ridge. His idea of "humouring" them was to walk straight at them directly we were out of sight, when of course they bolted.

It was no use trying to follow them up so we had to strike out in a new direction, and trust to luck again. At the end of another up and down hill walk of an hour or so, during which we had sighted a couple of stags disappearing among the trees well out of range, we came upon another herd luckily before they had sighted us. They were feeding in an open space, but between us and them was a narrow belt of rather open jungle from the further edge of which an easy shot could be obtained. This with a few ant hills would give fair cover during the stalk, but the ground under the tree being thickly covered with leaves of a large and particularly crackly kind, silence was out of the question. There was nothing for it but to try and to pick the places where the fallen leaves were fewer even if this necessitated a stalk in full view. Half way across a doe lifted her head to stare suspiciously, but resumed her feeding when she saw no movement and heard no sound. A little further, and two does looked up and began to shift about uneasily, thus infecting the whole herd. After staring for a while they decided it was better to move off so I had to take the chance such as it was, that was offered to me, the shot only changing their pace from a trot to a gallop.

After another hour, during which nothing turned up, it was clear that the only thing to do was to strike for home, as the village cattle and wood cutters were out all over the jungle, and the increasing heat of the sun would send the thamin into thick cover for the day.

An attempt in the late afternoon to find them in the thick jungle was no more successful. All that was visible was an occasional tail end darting through the trees. It was like shooting rabbits bolting through whins at home, though far more difficult.

Each day was a repetition of the above, diversified by varying forms of bad luck. On one occasion, while moving through a belt of jungle from one ground to another, the movement of what I had taken to be a bit of dry branch revealed a thamin standing at gaze about a hundred yards in front of me. He must have been in view for some little time, but so well did his colour harmonize with his surroundings that I did not see him till the slight motion of his horn (which I had taken for a dead branch) betrayed him. Having picked out one, it was easy to spot two more close to him, and like him standing at gaze partly concealed. But a shot was impossible for fear of hitting the Burman who was walking just in front of me. By the time he had stopped the thamin were crashing through the jungle.

Another morning two stags, whom we should otherwise have passed by, betrayed their presence by rising suddenly from some cover about two hundred yards away on our left. They were both standing with their hindquarters to us looking over their flanks ready to dash off at the slightest provocation. The only thing was to take the shot, to which one of them dropped, only to struggle up the next minute, and, with one hind leg swinging, follow his unwounded comrade. The two Burmans with me immediately dashed off in pursuit. From the top of a rise over which the thamin had disappeared they made violent signals to me as I was trying to pick up the blood trail. Thinking the beast had collapsed in the hollow beyond I hurried after them. Before I reached them they continued on, only to repeat the same performance from the top of another rise, and from yet again another, until when I did eventually catch them up there was no sign of thamin. They reported that they continually stopped to look behind and that the hind leg of one was broken and that they did not know where they had gone to. As they were unable to pick up the blood trail we had to give it up.

On the third and worst occasion we sighted a big herd grazing peacefully across our front about three-quarters of a mile away. The ground between being favourable for a stalk I was able to get up to a good position behind an antheap, within a hundred yards of the herd still grazing unsuspiciously. Picking out the stag with the biggest head I fired at him, and missed him clean. At the shot the whole herd, bewildered by the report, galloped straight towards me instead of away from me. They did not see me until they were within ten yards of me when the whole lot pulled up and stared. Of course my Manser bolt took this occasion to refuse to open, and we stared at each other for what seemed to me an age; they wondering what I was doing, and I wondering whether the bolt would open in time for me to get a shot. It did, and I was able to get a standing shot in at a range of ten yards. It would seem impossible to miss a thing like that, but I did it. Then as the herd made off at a gallop I pumped lead and language at them, the latter mostly directed at myself. It is on occasions such as this that the fisherman dances on his fishing rod, and the ecclesiastical golfer gets his caddy to "say it for him." But I had no fishing rod to dance on, and no caddy to say it for me, and my feelings were not relieved by the Burmans who were peering about and asking me what I had shot.

That was about the limit and there was nothing for it but home. That afternoon I saw from the verandah spirals of smoke rising from the jungle in different places. These soon increased in volume to great clouds of smoke rolling over the tree tops before the hot wind, and I knew the grass and undergrowth had started burning. At night a glare here and there in the jungle with sometimes a ring of twinkling fire at the edges of the forest showed that the fire had taken a good hold. The next time I went out there was absolutely nothing to be seen. The ground was black and strewn with ashes amongst which an old dry log still smouldered. The dried up grass being burnt there was no more fodder until the first showers should bring up the young green shoots, and the deer had moved off to more favoured parts.

So I was not sorry therefore when my duties called me off elsewhere, the trip which I had looked forward to with such hopes leaving me with nothing but a record of dismal failure. Moreover, if I had only had a license I must have had an elephant to compensate me for my non-success. We walked on to one feeding on some plantain trees one morning when we were going out. He was less than a hundred yards away, and by the dim light, half waning moon, half dawn, I could see he was a tusker. The Burmans with me left him severely alone and made a large chucker round. Apparently he was one of a herd that frequented these parts on occasions and were ugly customers when disturbed or worried. They had originally been in captivity in the time of King Theebaw, and had been turned loose in jungles after the latter's defeat. They had therefore not got the wild animals' dread of human beings and although not truculent when undisturbed, became distinctly dangerous when worried. They were a great trial to the villagers round about especially in the paddy season, when they would settle down on to the field, for when the villagers went out with gongs and torches to chase them away they themselves frequently became the chased instead of the chasers.

About a month after that, however, duty and pleasure combined again called me out to another part of the district. This time the undergrowth had all been burnt, and thunderstorms had brought up the first young green grass and filled the hollows with a little water. Thamin dearly love wallowing in the heat of the day so one could know fairly well where to find them when out grazing in the morning or evening. The village I was making for was well off the beaten track and the only road that led to it was a cart track that meandered from village to village. The result was that we lost our way and did not turn up at our destination, in charge of a guide picked up at a hamlet, until about 9 at night. In any other country settling into camp, with one's carts and baggage some few miles behind, would have been a lengthy and tedious business. But here in this most charming part of the Indian Empire things are quite different. While the guide led me to the best "zayat" outside the village stockade my orderly went in to warn the village headman. These "zayats" are built on stout teak uprights with a thatch roof and teak floor raised a foot or so from ground, and are built outside every village for the accommodation of travellers, only varying in size and design according to the size and wealth of the village. Soon a gong is being beaten in the village, and in a quarter of an hour about half the population seem to have turned out. Headed by the "thugyi," bearing an offering of plantains, some are carrying pots of water or firewood, others bamboo mats twine, and cotton curtains with which the "zayat" is soon converted into a two-roomed bungalow with a verandah, and by the time the carts arrive a fire is burning with a chicken ready to be despatched close by, so that dinner is soon ready. After dinner a consultation with the thugyi as to chances of sport. He assures us there are plenty of thamin with very big heads, and that no sahibs have been round to shoot for a whole year. He promises to supply us with the two best shikaris in the village at 4 next morning, and we part for the night the best of friends. There is no arguing or haggling over the price, for they know

well that everything such as chickens, firewood, grain and forage for ponies will be paid for at the fixed Government rate, while the rest are offered quite freely. The shikari's services will be paid for too, in kind, according to the sport he shows you. If you get anything he will be given as much meat as you think fit; if you get nothing he gets nothing.

Next morning quite proved the thugyi's statements of the night before, that thamin were plentiful. They were all over the place and one really only had to pick one's head. But after 10 in the morning they would disappear into the thick jungles to lie up in the shade, or wallow in some muddy pool. It seemed as if the older stags were more given to wallowing than the smaller ones and the does. At a distance they looked quite black, and this one found on shooting them was not wholly due to their naturally darker colour, but in a great measure to the black mud which had caked on their coats and often had encrusted their horns. The country I had been shooting in before was much more parched up, and muddy pools were extremely rare, and there, although the stags were of a much darker colour, none of them had the appearance of being quite black when seen at a distance. A shallow muddy pool will always draw thamin for they seem to spend the heat of the day wallowing, as some I shot in the evening had the mud still wet upon them. They seemed to commence lying up about 10 in the morning because at about that hour I got one stag from a herd half of whose members were lying down asleep, and to come out of their retirement again as soon as the heat of the sun began to decrease, for I never met any grazing or moving about until 4 or half-past.

Most days were alike, some being more successful than others. I soon found that it was absolutely impossible to get near them on foot and a cart had to be used as a stalking horse. Besides the cart was useful to take one from place to place and when the thamin were sighted to carry one near when the final stalk could be completed on foot while the cart went off in another direction to attract their attention away from the stalker. Even then one had to be exceedingly cautious, dropping from the cart behind a bush while it was still in motion. Such a thing as a stoppage of the cart and the sight of a man getting out would have startled the whole herd into headlong flight. It also needed a certain amount of judgment on the part of the Burman driving the cart. He could only manœuvre on three sides of the herd, as if he had come to the side from which the stalker was approaching the chances were that the attention of the deer having been attracted to that side he would be spotted. If one was not able to get into position before the cart had to drive round the three sides the cartman would have driven away into the jungle, turn out of sight, and come back, when the deer would think it was a fresh start. While this was going on the stalker would have to remain perfectly still. As it was generally impossible to get a clear shot over a hundred yards owing to the view being obstructed by the number of trees on approach gave one lots of fun. One was pretty certain not to come back empty handed, sometimes perhaps with two nice heads, or a stray barking deer picked up on the way home.

One day stands out among all the rest. We were making towards home when we sighted a stag. He was coal black and his horns stood out on each side of his head like branches. He was quite solitary and had evidently spotted us for he was moving slowly along taking a mouthful here and there and every now and then taking a look at us. He would not let us get near him, neither would he clear out altogether. He just kept moving along at a safe distance ahead of us. Twice I had tried to stalk him, but with no success for he would take no notice of the cart beyond trotting on a bit faster, and leaving me hopelessly out of it. The third time he gave a chance, but a very long and risky one through trees. I took it and missed. This time he went away in earnest. But the Burman was not a bit disheartened, for he said that if we left him alone for a little while and then followed we should almost certainly come up with him again for it was about time for them to start lying up. We came up with him again in a mile or more. This time he had joined himself to a herd, some of them lying down in the shade, and the others, amongst which was the big fellow, moving around looking for a comfortable place. The stalk gave no difficulty for the animals were too intent on making themselves comfortable to take any notice. One shot through the shoulder bowled him over. On the report, thamin seemed to spring up from the grass all around. What I had first seen could have only been about half the herd, for a minute it seemed as if the whole place were alive with them as they stared in a kind of panic-stricken way. The next minute there was nothing left but ourselves and the big fellow lying stretched on the ground. He was a fine old fellow, with very massive and long horns, which when the tape was run over them proved to by fifty-six and a half inches. Most of the hair was rubbed off his body and the scars on him told of the many fights he had been through before he became head of the herd. He was soon loaded in the cart and we were heading for home well content with our morning's work.

His head now occupies the place of honour in the dining room bringing back pleasant memories of the past, conjuring up hopes for the future, and quite atoning for the previous failures.

"Sibbo."

A motorist going at rather more than legal speed the other day had the misfortune to knock down a lady. She was not much hurt, and the motorist turned to a gentleman who seemed to be in her company. "I hope," he said, "there will be no trouble about this. If a five pound note now——" "Certainly, sir," said the gentleman, "certainly there will be no more trouble." The five pound note was handed over, the motorist went on his way, and the recipient of the money, as he put the bank-note into his pocket, said to himself, "I wonder who the lady is?"

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

TRIALS WITH ·410 AND ·360 CHOKED GUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—In a former letter I gave some account of the capabilities of the ·360 shot gun: since then my friend and I have succeeded in making a satisfactory ·410 barrel, and a comparative table showing the powers of the two guns may be of interest.

·410 Choke Bored Gun, with 25 inch Barrel.

Load.	Range.	Size of Circle.	Pellets in Circle.	Percentage.
19 grains No. 4 C. and H. Black 90, pellets of No. 7 chilled shot ...	10 yards.	6 inches in diameter	63	70 %
Same load, except that 9½ grains of Schultze was substituted for Black	10 yards.	6 inches.	63	70 %
19 grains Black and 100 pellets of No. 7 chilled shot ...	15 yards.	10 inches.	65	65 %
19 grains Black and 100 pellets No. 7 chilled shot ...	20 yards.	15 inches.	66	66 %
·410 Half Choked Gun, 25 inch Barrel.				
19 grains Black and 100 pellets No. 7 chilled shot ...	20 yards.	15 inches.	57	57 %
·360 Full Choked Gun, 19 inch Barrel.				
6½ grains Schultze, 120 pellets No. 9 chilled shot ...	10 yards.	6 inches.	95	79 %
7 grains Schultze, 68 pellets No. 7 chilled shot ...	15 yards.	10 inches.	47	69 %
Same load ...	20 yards.	15 inches.	47	69 %
5½ grains of Amberite, and 56 pellets No. 6 chilled shot	20 yards.	15 inches.	40	71 %

It will be observed that the ·410 falls a little short of what is laid down as the standard for a first class full choked gun. A full choke should place 70 per cent. of the pellets in its charge, within a 5½ inch circle, at ten yards. The ·360 with 79 per cent. in a 6 inch circle is up to the standard. In other respects the ·410 has turned out such a good little gun, that it was not thought advisable to risk spoiling it when endeavouring to increase the density of its patterns. Even as it stands, the shooting is almost too close, while with the still closer shooting ·360 it becomes very easy indeed to miss a small object altogether. It is in fact necessary to fit these guns with a sight in order to get the centre of the pattern on the object aimed at: I have got the ·360 in walking stick form, and have had to put on a sighting bead in order to get the patterns central, when targetting the gun.

The above table is the result of a great number of shots with both guns, the figures given being the averages of each series of rounds at the various ranges. The ·410 is good enough, with No. 7 shot, for a broadside rabbit, at 30 yards, while I think the ·360 would always kill a rabbit at twenty, and very often at twenty-five yards. It is, however, not for this kind of shooting that the little guns are intended; they are primarily collecting tools, and especially useful with small sized shot for shooting birds. Either the ·410 or the ·360 would also make a very useful companion, to take on a stroll, when one does not wish to be burdened with a gun of larger bore. For instance, I can conceive no better little tool to carry with one, while on a long scrambling walk in the Indian hills. The gun can be made into a stout walking stick, and so attracts no attention. It is on casual walks of this sort that a good stick gun may afford one an opportunity of bagging some rare specimen, never perhaps to be seen again.

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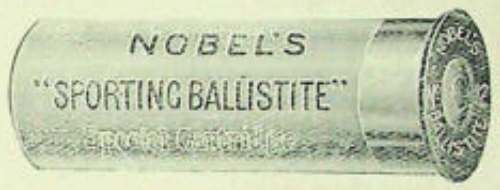

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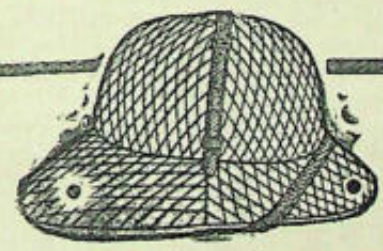

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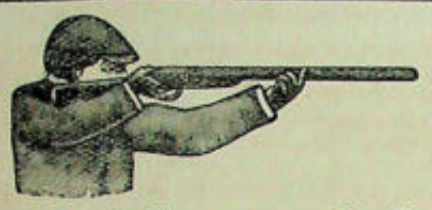

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Poona 7th Extra	August	28
Calcutta 5th Monsoon	Sept.	4
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	4
Poona First Meeting	"	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	"	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	"	11
" 7th "	"	18
" 8th "	"	25
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	18
Quetta Autumn	"	21, 23 and 25
Ooty Hunt	"	22 and 23
Poona Second Meeting	"	25 29, and Oct. 2
Akyab Autumn	"	27 and 29
Rangoon 9th Extra	Oct.	2
Karachi Autumn	"	5, 7 and 9
Dehra Autumn	"	7 and 9
Rangoon 10th Extra	"	16
Jubbulpore	"	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	"	13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	"	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	"	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona Second Meeting	Third	—	7th September.
Rangoon 7th Extra	"	—	28th August.
Dehra Autumn	Second	—	13th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	—	2nd September.
	Second	—	23rd September.
Quetta Autumn	Second	—	4th September.
	Third	—	13th September.
Umballa Autumn	First	—	23rd September.
Meerut Autumn	First	—	15th September.
	Final	—	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	First	—	1st September.
	Second	—	1st October.
	Final	—	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	—	1st September.
	Final	—	9th November.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Third	—	1st September.
Akyab Autumn	First	—	18th September.
	Final	—	22nd September.
Rangoon 8th Extra	Third	—	11th September.
Rangoon 9th Extra	"	—	25th September.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.	
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 18th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
FOOTBALL.	
Bombay Rugby Tournament	Begins 28th August.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Begins 18th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 13th September.
Madras Rugby Tournament	Begins 27th September.
SHOWS.	
Mussoorie Dog Show	18th September.
Simla Dog Show	24th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.
CRICKET.	
Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Poona Gymkhana Tournaments	Begin 23rd August.
ROWING.	
Madras B. C. Hot-weather Regatta	28th August.
Calcutta R. C. 2nd Regatta	4th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 26th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 26th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	Tuesday, 7th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 18th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumnn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 27th Novembe.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

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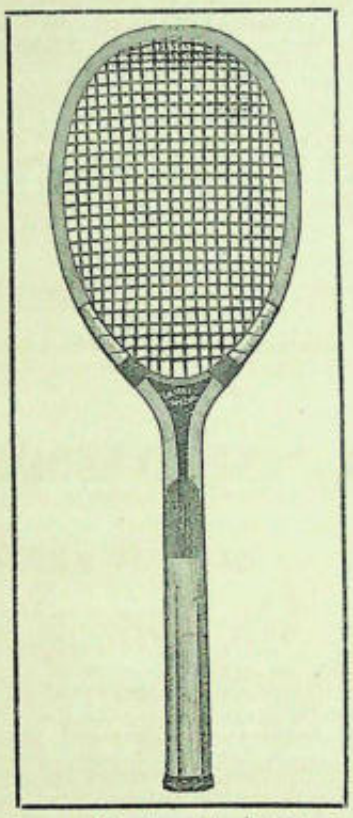

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Lords and the Land	323
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	324
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	324
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	328
REVIEW	329
SHIKAR	329
CORRESPONDENCE	330
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Calcutta Fourth Moonsoon Meeting; Poona Fifth Extra Meeting; Poona Sixth Extra Meeting; Colombo August Meeting;	332
ENTRIES FOR RACES	334
PONIES	336
SPORT IN ENGLAND	338
HUNTING	339
POLO	339
CRICKET	340
FOOTBALL	342
GOLF	344
BOXING	344
WHEELING	344

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA FOURTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS :

HON'BLE MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN,
MR. J. G. DICKSON,
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN,
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON,
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges :—MESSRS. G. B. DEAKIN and A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter :—MR. KENNETH CAMPBELL.
Clerk of Scales :—MR. J. R. STEWART.
Handicapper :—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-Keeper :—MR J. W. ORR.
Acting Secretary :—CAPTAIN J. E. HUGHES.

Saturday, 21st August 1909.

APPENED are results, details in our Sporting Notes.

AMATEUR JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have run in either of the previous amateur hurdle races. G. R.'s Professionals 7lb. extra. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 1
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 9st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.)	Elliot 2
Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai, 9st.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken, 9st. 3lb. (car. 9st. 10lb.)	Killorn 4
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 9st. 13lb.	Owner 0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 9st. 5lb.	Owner 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Highland Fling, 5 to 1 Lord Chester, 6 to 1 Eureka Girl, 10 to 1 Queen of Hearts, 12 to 1 Dalgai, and 20 to 1 Mr. Billiken.

Totalisator paid Rs. 73 on the winner ; Rs. 13, Rs. 16, and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by a length ; three lengths between second and third ; four between third and fourth. Time—1min 34⅘secs.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE (Divided Handicap I).—Winner Rs. 1,700, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 4lb.	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 8st. 7lb.	Elliot, dead heat.
Mr. Holmes' b e g Mystic Circle, 9st. 7lb.	Murdison, dead heat.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 13lb. (dec. 2lb.)	R. Fraser 4
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 8st. 10lb.	Drew 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Lefterin, 8st. 11lb.	Owner 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 8st. 11lb.	Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. J. M. Rojocanachi's b e m Good Friday, 8st. 10lb.	Killorn 0
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 8st. 9lb. (dec. 1lb.)	P. Morrison 0
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 7st. 7lb.	Butters 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Lasso, 4 to 1 Good Friday, 5 to 1 each Mystic Circle and Bridge Knight, 6 to 1 Golden Morn, 10 to 1 each Bundah and Sir Ulric, 12 to 1 Lefterin, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 179 on the winner ; Rs. 49, Rs. 72, (Blix) and Rs. 35 (Mystic Circle) for places.

Won by half a length ; dead heat for second place ; Lasso fourth a head away. Time—1min. 42⅖secs.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 10st. 12lb.	Owner 1
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Bletsoe 2
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Barrow 3
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Robertson 4
Mr. W. R. Tanner's dk br aus m Emerald, 11st. 7st.	Owner 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Chas, 11st.	Owner 0
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Hamilton (fell)
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers 0

Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II., late Violet, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Jones 0
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 0
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus h Lola, 9st. Mr. Basch 0
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 8st 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Killarney, 5 to 1 Scarboro, 6 to 1 each Loch Lily, Marconi and Meprise, 10 to 1 Piccaninny, 20 to 1 and 30 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 186 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 18, and Rs. 39 for places.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 44⅕secs.

THE ELLENBOROUGH HURDLE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 10st. ... McNeilage 1
Mr. Holmes' bk e m Mercedes, 11st. 7lb. .. Thomas 2
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 10st. 12lb. .. .. T. Southall 3
Mr. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Betrayer, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Alford 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Robertson 0
Capt. Macleod's b aus g Carnegie, 10st. 3lb. Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. K. Robertson's br e m Simontura, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Simontura, 5 to 1 each Mercedes, Betrayer and Cyril, 10 to 1 Queen of Gems, 15 to 1 Ynyslas, 20 to 1 Carnegie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 20, and Rs. 20 for places.

Won by a neck; two and a half lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 2secs.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st. 5lb. Drew 1
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Elliot 2
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Teazle, 8st. 9lb. Killorn 3
Mr. K. Ali's b e m Tana, 9st. 11lb. ... Barrett 4
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II., 10st. 2lb. ... ... Ruiz 0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 10st. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. Cowper 0
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 9st. 9lb.... M. Davis 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... McNeilage 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Blue Flame, 7st. 13lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Souvenir, 7st. 11lb. ... Murdison 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 7st. 11lb. Baichan 0
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins' b aus g Mannjess, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 6lb.) ... Butters 0
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 6st. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... A. Guffoor 0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Sacristan, 4 to 1 each Tana and Northwood, 8 to 1 Lady Teazle, 10 to 1 each Morsel, Devil's Limit, Blue Flame, Souvenir and Silphoe, 12 to 1 Mannjess, 15 to 1 Harene, 20 to 1 Jack Sheppard, 30 to 1 each Berthier and Frank.

Totalisator paid Rs. 273 on the winner; Rs. 79, Rs. 40, and Rs. 32 for places.

Won in good form by two and a half lengths; half a length between the second and third; one and a half between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

THE SECOND PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10st. 8lb. ... Barrett 1
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 7st. 9lb. ... Butters 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Murdison 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Primrose, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 4
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 9st. 13lb. ... . Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 4lb. ... Killorn 0
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 8st. 2lb. ... ... J. Fraser 0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 7st. 7lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... White 0
Mr. W. S Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 7st. (dec. 7lb.) ... ... Barker 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch eb m Esmeralda, 6st. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Native 0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Bletsoe.*)

BETTING: 6 to 2 Wal, 5 to 1 each Solace, Moira and Echo, 6 to 1 Matin Bell, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 22, and Rs. 29 for places.

Won a good race by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE (Divided Handicap II.)—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Bonita, 8st. Killorn 1
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Murdison 2
Mr. W. E. Taylor's b aus m Wake Up, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Elliot 3
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 9st. 4lb. Butters 4
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 9st. 2lb. Drew 0
Mr. H. J. Hart's b e m Lodge Worcester, 8st. 12lb ... ... T. Hayes 0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Ruiz 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Bouquet, 8st. 10lb. McNeilage 0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 8st. 10lb. Barrett 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. St. Rule, 4 to 1 London, 5 to 1 Yulgibar, 8 to 1 each Pressy and Wake Up, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 114 on the winner; Rs. 32, Rs. 17, and Rs. 27 for places.

Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth Time—1min. 37⅖secs.

POONA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 18th August 1909.

THE LILLIPUT NOVICE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Maiden Arab ponies 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Major Prideaux's bl a h Nagashi, 8st. ... Southall 1
Mr. Abdoola Shamlan's b a h Lahuk, 8st.... Evans 2
Mr. R. S. Forage's ch a h Waterloo, 7st. 5lb. Kaeson 3
Mr. Adil's g a h Minerva, 8st. 6lb. ... Forster 4

Also ran: Selection, 8-6; Prince Charming, 8-6; Ranjit, 8-6; Porter, 8-3; Orby, 8-0; Sayar, 7-8; Duxion, 7-2.

BETTING: 8 to 1 agst. Nagashi, 6 to 1 Lahuk, 12 to 1 Waterloo, 2 to 1 Minerva, 1½ to 1 Orby, 6 to 1 Porter.

Won by a neck; a length, between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅖secs.

THE BEGINNERS' CHASE.—Winner, Rs. 700; second Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A Steeplechase for horses which have not won steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. and C. raised 18lbs.—Steeplechase Course, about 2 miles and 1 furlong.

Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Mr. Nicholson's b aus g Ugly, 10st 11lb Capt. Tomkinson 2
Mr. M. Goculdass' b aus g Greenstone. 11st 4lb. ... ... R. Hoyt Fell

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Daroj, 3 to 1 Ugly, 5 to 4 on Greenstone.

Won by twelve lengths. Time—4mins. 22⅖secs.

THE SERVICE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third Rs. 50. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,030 or over, since 31st March, 1907. W. A. raised 18lbs.—7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Rube's b a g The Munsh, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 1
Capt. Meynell's br a h Arabistan 10st. 8lb. Owner 2
Capt. H. Hopwood's g a h Express 10st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Surkhab 11-3; Young Lomond, 10-3;

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Munshi, 1¼ to 1 Arabistan 8 to 1 Express, 3 to 1 Surkhab, 6 to 1 Young Lomond.

Won by a head; one and a half length between second and third. Time—1min. 12⅖secs.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 900; second, Rs. 300; third Rs. 150. Handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's br aus g Killua, 8st. 2lb. Brown 1
Mr. J. B.'s b aus g Chivalry, 8st. 10lb. Shaw 2
Mr. W. Mumford's ch e g Bucolic, 7st 3lb. Whalley 3
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 7st. 7lb. Andrews 4

Also ran: Lord Carlyon, 9-12; Lord Merv, 8-4; Lady Violet, 7-6; Mozart, 7-0; Castalia, 6-11; Aghavaddy, 6-10.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Killua evens Chivalry, 10 to 1 Bucolic, 6 to 1 Picturesque, 3 to 1 Lord Carlyon longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length. three-quarter of a length between second and third Time—1min 2 secs.

THE HADAPUR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies, 14 hands and under.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Khalil Doree's ch a h Amood 7st. 12lb. ... ... Southall 1
Mr. R. R. S' ch a h Tachreet 9st. 12lb. ... P. Brown 2
Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Ashroff 9st. 11b. ... ... Robinson 3
Mr. W. S. Clarke' g a h Mumbra 7st. 7lb. ... ... Kaeson 4

Also ran: Moonib Pasha, 9-5; Diler Jung, 8-10; Sanjakdhar, 8-5, Dumra, 8-3; Hazza, 8-2; Company, 8-1; Grey Falcon, 7-12; Multiform, 7-10; Azzad, 7-1; Hamayoon, 7-0; M. V. O, 6-9; Aden, 6-7;

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Amood, evens Tachreet, 6 to 1 Ashroff, 8 to 1 each Mumbra, and Grey Falcon, long odds the rest.

Won by three quarters of a length: half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

THE MODERATE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st. March 1907. 1 mile.

Mr. M. Laxmi Kantharaj Urs' br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. M. Goculdass b e g Apology 7st. 10lb. Hoyt 2
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 4lb. ... Southall 3
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Hill 4

Also ran: Oakton, 9-4; Metal Boy, 9-0; Dirty Boy, 8-5; Not Yet, 7-7.

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Lachlan, 3 to 1 Apology, 4 to 1 Admiral Crichton, evens Ashanti Gold, 5 to 1 each Oakton, Metal Boy, and Dirty Boy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third, Time—1min. 45⅖secs.

THE ARAB NOVICE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, 300; third, Rs. 150. For Maiden Arabs. W. A. Allowance—Ponies, 14 hands and under, 4lb. 1 mile.

Mr. A. M. Ameer g a h Hyder II., 8st. 7lb. Evans 1
Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Balmoral, 9st Robinson 2
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing, 7st. 11b. ... ... Brown 3
Aga S. Shah's g a h Nulli Secundus, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Heeroo 4

Also ran: Dessert King, 9-11; Meerdhan, 9-1; Tunis, 8-11; Beyhazzar, 8-11; Silvermine, 8-9; Malta, 8-7; Bailey, 8-3; Sun, 8-3; Namuk, 8-3; Aziz, 8-3; Gulshaful, 8-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hyder, 6 to 1 Balmoral, 5 to 1 Lapwing, 4 to 1 Nulli Secundus 3 to 1 each Meerdhan, and Namuk, 4 to 1 Dessert King, longer odds the rest.

Won by a neck; a length and a half dividing second and third. Time—1min. 57⅖secs.

POONA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 21st August 1909.

THE STRANGERS' PLATE.—First Division—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July, 1908. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 7st. 11lb. .. Brown 1
Mr. A. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 8lb. .. .. Evans 2
Mr Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 8st. ... Southall 3
Mr. Goculdas's ch a h Hachal, 9st. 11lb. .. A. Hoyt 4
Mr. Sahi Mahomed's g a h Grey Morn, 8st. 8lb. ... . Kaeson 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Contractor, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Mr. Morison's b a h Little King, 8st. 3lb. Ames 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Azzad, 7st. 13lb. ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Gibraltar, 7st. 10lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Abdoola Shamlan's b a h Lahuk, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Mujeed 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sharar, 3 to 1 each Hachal and Prime Minister, 5 to 1 Azzad, 8 to 1 Lahuk, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by three and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅖secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner.

STRANGERS' PLATE.—Second Division.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Sunsun, 8st. 8lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Steel, 8st. 2lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 2
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Sinclair, 8st. ... Brown 3
Mr. D a r a Cowasjee's ch a h Zinfandel, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Hill 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Winchester, 9st. 5lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Patrns, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Thoburn 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Mizhir Beg, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Hamed Hazamy's g a h Annis, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Fisher 0
Hon A. Hill Trevor's br e h Malta, 8st. 3lb. Whalley 0
Mr. Mufad's ch a h Field Marshal, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... Southall 0
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's ch a n First Class 8st. 2lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 7st. 11lb. .. .. Mujeed 0
Mr. G. K's b a h Ejnah, 7st, 10lb. ... Andrews 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Duxion, 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.) .. .. Kanoo 0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Winchester, 3 to 1 Sunsun, 6 to 1 each Steel and Yacoot, 10 to 1 each Ejnah, Duxion and Sinclair, 15 to 1 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 42 on the winner.

A WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100 A Welter handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 700 or over since 31st March 1907. To be ridden by G. Rs. Professionals 7lb extra. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 1
Aga S. Shah's br e g Peria Doray, 10st. 2lb. Robinson 2
Mr. Rube's b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Kearsley 3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Preparation, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Southall 4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus h Lamrock, 11st. 2lb. ... Capt. Anderson 0
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Oldham, 11st. 1lb Capt. Hopwood 0
Mr. Berkeley Carlton's b e m Mademoiselle Genee, 10st. ... ... Capt. Meynell 0
Mr. Downsin's ch e g Rosewater, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st.) ... ... Colonel Edwardes 0
Mr. G K's b e m Wolferton, 10st. ... Evans 0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Wolferton, 3 to 1 Squire Alfred, 4 to 1 Peria Doray, 5 to 1 Preparation, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; Chassepot coming up and securing third place one length off. Time—1min. 34secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—First Division.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 8st. 11lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 7lb. ... Brown 2
Thakore Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 7st 5lb. .. .. Whalley 3
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 7st. 11lb. ... Huzza 4
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer 8st. 11b. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Goculdas' ch a h Jehangir, 8st. 10lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 8st. 9lb. .. Ames 0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 8st. 6lb. Forster 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Red 8st. 5lb. ... Mahomed 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st. 3lb. A. Ferguson 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkote, 8st. 2lb. Andrews 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a g Brigand, 11., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Kaeson 0
Mr. Nurjak's b a h Brutus, 7st. 9lb. ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Heeroo 0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: Evens Precious, 3 to 1 agst. Bendigo, 6 to 1 Dhafer, 8 to 1 Swalior, 10 to 1 each Alma, Sialkote, Brigand, Colaba, Brutus, Soheil and Hadee, 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third Time—2mins. 23secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 74 on the winner.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs 150. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bantock, 8st. 11lb. Robinson 1
H. H. the Koer Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Kaeson 2
Mr. J. C Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 11lb. .. .. A. Ferguson 3
Mr. J. B. br e m Lovania, 8st. 8lb. ... Shaw 4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Wandin, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. M. Goculdas br aus h Peru, 9st. 8lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 8st. 4lb. Ames 0

(*Winner trained by T. Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Absentee, 4 to 1 each agst. Peru and Bantock, 8 to 1 Hunting Horn 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length: one length between second and third. Time—2mins. 12secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 65 on the winner.

KHANDALA PLATE.—Second Division.

Mr. J. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 7st. 4lb ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. D. Cowasjee's b a h Little Gafil, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor. 9st. A. Ferguson 3
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Hazza, 8st. 7lb. ... A. Hoyt 4
Mr. Adil's g a h Damra, 8st. 5lb. ... Hazza 0
Messrs. Forage and De Souza's r rn a h Fruit Salt 8st 3lb. ... ... Kaeson 0
Mr. Haji Ali Sabak's b a h Company, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Mahomed 0
Major Prideaux's g a g No Trumps, 8st. 11lb. Gooloo 0
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Moscow, 8st. 11lb. ... Evans 0
Capt. Toogood's b a h Surkhab, 8st ... Southall 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Zamorin, 8st. ... ... Ames 0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, 7st. 3lb. Mujeed 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 7st. 11lb. ... Melson 0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silver Mine, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Kanoo 0

(*Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Moscow, 3 to 1 Darianoor, 5 to 1 Hazza, 7 to 1 Young Salanic 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 25⅖ secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 174 on the winner.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 8st. 2lb.	Southall	1
Mr. J.C. Galstaun's br aus h Naughty Boy, 5lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. R. B. S's br aus g Comeback, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	3
Mr. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' be e g Refresher, 10st. 11b.	Capt. Meynell	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 8st. 9lb ... —	Kaeson	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 8st. ...	Ames	0
Major. G. More's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st.)	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Come Back, 5 to 2 agst. Naughty Boy, 4 to 1 Cheeky, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 459 on the winner.

THE GARRISON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 9st. ...	Ames	1
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 10lb — ...	Hill	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 7st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	3
H. H. the Aga Khan and the Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb).	Robinson	0
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's ch aus h Vigorous, 9st. 2lb.	Southall	0
Mr. W. Mumford's br aus g Prince Lyon, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. A. J. de Souza's b aus g Manicck, 8st. 2lb.	Andrews	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Haymaker, 7st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Paul Pry, 2 to 1 Singleton, 6 to 1 each Pincher, Admiral Crichton and Haymaker, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time,—1mins 15⅖secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner.

COLOMBO AUGUST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C.	MR. S. PAYNE GALLWEY.
MR. F. C. ALLEN.	MR. L. BAYLY.
HON'BLE MR. W. H. FIGG.	MAJOR W. A. C. DENNY, A.S.C.
	HON'BLE MR. W. H. JACKSON.

Handicapper and Clerk of the Scales:—MR. W. B. BARTLET.
Judge:—THE HON'BLE MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C.
Starter:—MR. F. J. WRIGHT.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. R. WHITBY.
Secretary:—MR. E. S. MCINTYRE.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 14th August 1909

THE August meeting was brought to a most successful conclusion this afternoon. There was an exceptionally large attendance, the weather was all that could be desired and excellent sport was witnessed. Mr. Bartlet's handicapping produced some exciting finishes notably that in the big Race of the day—the Fort Plate—when Emma Eames followed up her victory in the Governor's Cup by beating San Xavier on the post by the shortest of heads. Mr. Torrington placed three wins to his credit during the afternoon and Fifth rode with most success scoring three firsts and second and a third out of six mounts. Results:—

THE KALUTARA HANDICAP.—Rs. 800. A cup Rs. 400 presented by the Kalutara district, with Rs. 400 added, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered in Planters' Purse. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Weight: Welter handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Bayly's g aus g Rakuka, 19st. 10lb.	Capt. Fell	1
Mr. W. G. B. Richardson's b e m Volapuk, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Sikes	2
Mr. Elmslie's br e g Cupidity, 10st. 11b. ...	Mr. Graham	3
Mr. S. H. Pearless' b aus g Ashdown, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Schofield	0

Won easily by eight lengths.

Pari-mutel paid Rs. 27, and the totalizator paid Rs. 7.

THE MILITARY HANDICAP.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony, for ponies 14-2 and under. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's ch aus h Yankee Boy, 9st. 11lb.	Firth	1
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch aus m Brilliant, 10st. 7lb.	Coomber	2
Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus g Banjo, 9st. 5lb.	Trahan	3
Mr. Elmslie's b aus m Sifflleuse, 7st. 2lb. ..	Davis	0
Mr. Faircroft's br aus m Lady Pilgrim, 6st. 5lb.	Walker	0

Won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 18 on Yankee Boy for a win, and Rs. 14 on Yankee Boy for a place, and Rs. 30 on Brilliant for a place, Totalizator paid Rs. 5.

An objection was laid by Coomber against Firth for bumping but was overruled.

THE COLOMBO DERBY.—Rs. 1,500, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses entered in the Ceylon Trials and others which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lilly, 9st. 4lb.	Firth	1
Mr. Merlin's br e m Creel, 9st. 8lb. ...	Trahan	2
Mr. D. B. Gunasekere's br e m San Souci, 7st. 13lb.	O'Neill	3
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e g Gillard, 9st. 9lb.	Beaumont	0

Won by a head; a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 5secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 21, and the totalizator paid Rs. 5.

THE CARLYON STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's ch a h Mint, 10st. ...	Firth	1
Mr. Elmslie's b a h Oriental, 11st. ...	O'Neil	2
Mr. Chas de Silva's b a h Kour Sahib, 8st. 9 W 7lb.	Coomber	3
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b a h Cape Rose, 6st. 5lb. —	Walker	0
Major W. A. C. Denny's ch a h Tourgar, 7st. 2lb.	Davis	0

Won handsdown by one and a half lengths; same distance between second and third.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 40 on Mint for a win, and Rs. 16 each on Mint and Oriental for places, and the totalizatar paid Rs. 7.

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,200, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs 1,000. 6 furlongs.

Sir S. D. Bandaranaik's br aus m Fearless, 7st. 5lb.	O'Neill	1
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 8st. 3lb. ...	Walker	2
Mr. W. G. B. Richardson's b e m Volapuk, 7st. 9lb.	Osborne	3
Mr. Elmslie's br aus g Africo, 8st. 5lb. ..	Davis	0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b e m Supply, 9st. 6lb.	Firth	0

Won comfortably by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 19 on Fearless for a win, Rs. 14 on Fearless for a place, and Rs 15 on Locket for a place, and the totalizator paid Rs. 6.

THE FORT PLATE HANDICAP.—Rs. 4,000 presented by the Mercantile community, of which 15 per cent. will go to the second horse, and ten per cent. to the third horse. For horses. Weight: Handicap. Round the racecourse. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Elmslie's br e m Emma Eames, 9st. 8lb. ... — ...	Davis	1
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch ch San Xavier, 9st. 11lb. ... ... —	O'Neill	2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint, 10st. 4lb.	Firth	3
Mr. Heather's b n am g Riverside II., 8st.	Trahan	0
Mr. F. C. Allen's b e g Only John, 8st. 2lb.	Vick	0
Major W. A. C. Denny's br e g Lorraine, 7st. 6lb.	Walker	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e g President, 9st.	Coomber	0

Won on the post by the shortest of heads. Time—2mins. 21secs.

The Pari-mutuel declared a record dividend—the highest ever paid out since its inauguration. Rs. 50 paid Rs. 1,140 and Rs. 10 paid Rs. 228 on Emma Eames for a win; while the totalizator paid Rs. 16 also the highest during the meet.

THE LOSERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses that have started and not won a race at the meeting at time of entry. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Munro's bl aus m Hazelnut, 9st. ...	Coomber	1
Mr. G. H. Kirby's b e g Helmet, 7st. 11lb.	Davies	2

Mr. Munro's mare won.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 11, and the totalizator paid Rs. 3.

THE OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,200, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses, Weight: Handicap 1st Entrance, Rs. 35; 2nd Entrance. Rs. 60. Top weight not accepting weights raised 7lbs.

Mr. K. J. Harper's Pendred, 10st. 6lb.	Trahan	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's President, 10st. 6lb.	Firth	2
Mr. J. P. Anderson's Britomart, 7st. 10lb.	Davis	3
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's Schomberg Ring, 6st. 10.b.	O'Neill	0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's Supple, 8st. 5lb.	Osborne	0

Won by a length; half a length dividing President and Britomart. Time—1min. 5secs.

Pari-mutuel paid Rs 28 on Pendred for a win and Rs. 12 on the winner for a place, and Rs. 40 on President for a place.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

Entries for Races.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES.

(To be run on Wednesday, 8th September 1909).

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1908; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1906; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund; Old St. Leger Course (about 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards).—332 entries. Closed 27th August 1907.

Anglicus, ch c by Winkfield—Salome, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Appeal, b f by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Arc de Triomphe, br c by Gallinule—La Fleche, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Ardoon, br c by St. Frusquin—Multrue, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Ashboro', ch f by Blairfinde—Cinder, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Anceps, b c by Wildfowler—St. Cecilia, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Bachelor's Chance, b c by Apollo—Haply, Mr. J. Lowry.
Bachelor's Double, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bown, Mr. J. Lowry.
Baillet Latour, ch c by St. Frusquin—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Bayardo, b c by Bay Ronald—Galacia, Mr. Fairie.
Bay of Biscay, br f by Florizel II.—Dew Cross, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Bay Tree, b c by Collar—Black Poplar, Mr. A. Belmont.
———, b or br c by Ben Brush—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Bertramo, b c by Robert le Diable—Kelibia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Black Sea, bl c by Merman—Petrovna, Lady de Bathe.
Blankney II., b c by Flying Fox—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Blue Cap, br f by Gallinule—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Bomba, br c by Carbine—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Bora, ch c by Gost—Bavarde, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Broad Bill, b c by Gallinule—Nuneaton, Mr. Reid Walker.
Brooklands, b c by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, Mr. W. Raphael.
Calderstone, b c by Persimmon—Shewbread, His Majesty.
Carbineer, b c by Carbine—Panache, Mr. J. A. Dawson.
Carbine Shot, b c by Carbine—St. Rosa, Mr. J. C. Dyer.
———, f by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
Carrousel, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Cattaro, b c by Carbine—Ganderetta, Duke of Portland.
Caught, ch f by Collar—Hard Hit, Major W. H. Fife.
Chalon, b c by William the Third—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Cipango, br c by St. Frusquin—Lady Dolosa, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Coastwise, br c by Rock Sand—Sagacity, Sir John Thursby.
———, ch c by Commando—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Corinnus, b c by Minstead—Potamia, Mr. E. Carlton.
———, c by Cupbearer—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
———, b c by Cyllene—Perce Neige (Zyria), Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b f by Cyllene—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Cyma, b f by Cyllene—Cyme, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Desmond—Veneration II., Major Eustace Loder.
Diagnosis, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Sulks, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Diamond Stud, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Dinmont, br c by Dinna Forget—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Diospyros, ch c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
Druce, b c by Persimmon—River Trent, Mr. H. M. Hartigan.
———, b c by Duke of Westminster—Balsham Princess, Mr. R. Mills.
———, b c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Echetlos, b c by Cyllene—Galline, Lord Howard de Walden.
Electric Boy, b c by Speed—Palotta, Mr. A. H. Ledlie.
Elizabetta, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
Emulation, b c by Pride—Pegaway, Mr. R. Betterill.
Eques, ch c by Veles—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Esperanto, ch c by Disguise—Anomaly, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Fair Game, b f by Beau II.—Fan Tan, Mr. J. H. A. Marshall.
Faublas, b c by Flying Lemur—Rosa Melton, Lord Carnarvon.
Field Daisy, ch g by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b c by Florizel II.—Principality, Sir Edgar Vincent.
———, b c by Flying Fox—Sea Air, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
Fop, br c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b f by Forfarshire—Orontes II., Sir T. R. Dewar.
Fortune's Rock, ch f by Fortunio—Craigie, Lord Fitzwilliam.
Gallas, ch c by Gallinule—Clarehaven, Mr. L. Neumann.
———, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
———, ch c by Gallinule—Sibola, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Ganymede II., b c by Cupbearer—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Golden Flight, ch c by Gallinule—Little Eva, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Great Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Etnea, Mr. George Faber.
Grimmet, br c by Desmond—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Gutfreund, br c by Galtee More—Galopin Lassie, Count Lehndorff.
Halfway, b c by Ladas—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Mineola, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hamerton, b c by Isinglass—Seek and Find, Lord Clonmell.
Highness, b f by Cyllene—Galeottia, Mr. Fairie.
Holiday House, b or br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, Lord Londonderry.
Howick, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Abbots Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Hygeia, ch f by Diamond Jubilee—Sweet Balsam, Mr. E. Carlton.
International, b c by Meddler—Won by Waiting, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.
Kilmein, ch f by Gallinule—Masthead, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
King Amyntas, b c by Rightaway—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker.
King Charming, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Knight of Usna, b or br c by Rays Cross—Pella, Col. Kirkwood.
Korrigane, b f by War Dance—Keranthe, Mr. Chas. W. Birkin.
Laces and Graces, b f by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
———, b c by Ladas—Perfect Dream, Lord Wolverton.
Lady Phyllis, b or br f by Perth—Philæ, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Lady Voski, b f by Volodyovski—Mino, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lamford, b or br f by Desmond—Zelva, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
Lena Ashwell, ch f by Fortunio—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Levalto, ch c by Laveno—Latona II., Mr. Edward Flannery.
Lieutenant, The, br c by Pride—Evermore, Mr. R. Betterill.
Lord Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunn.
Louviers, b c by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, Mr. W. Raphael.
Manchester Courier, b c by King's Courier—Sabrinetta, Lord Ellesmere.
———, b c by Marco—Lily Surefoot, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Maslowa, ch f by St. Damien—Marcia, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Mat o' the Mint, b c by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mehari, b c by Ajax—Lucie, M. Edmond Blanc.
Minoru, br c by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, His Majesty.
Mirador, ch c by Marco—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Moscato, ch c by Marco—Cellaret, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Mulvaney, b c by Cupbearer—Miss Donovan, Mr. Edward Flannery.
Naledi, b c by William the Third—Ornament, Duke of Westminster.
Orange Bud, b c by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
Our Bill, b c by Bill of Portland—Our Grace, M. M. Caillaut.
Pedagogue, b c by Ninus—Knowledge, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Pennon, br f by Sir Visto—Tinsel, Lord Durham.
Pennymuir, br c by Rightaway—Marie V., Sir Edgar Vincent.
Penumbra, b f by Persimmon—Aumbry, Lord Londonderry.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—E. P., Lord Carnarvon.
Peterloo, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lucœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
Peterstone, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, Mr. A. Bartram.
Petrucchio, br c by Marco—Primula, Mr. R. C. Harrison.
Phaleron, b c by Gallinule—Miss Butterwick, Duke of Portland.
Picaro, bl c by Gallinule—Aloha, Sir John Robinson.
Prester Jack, br c by French Fox—Canto, Mr. R. Mills.
Prim Nun, br f by Persimmon—Nonsuch, His Majesty.
Princess de Galles, b f by Gallinule—Ecila, His Majesty.
Queen's Courier, ch c by King's Messenger—Verenza, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Quince, ch c by Cherry Tree—Quest, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Rapin, ch c by Flying Fox—Scholastica, M. Edmond Blanc.
Ravenna, ch c by Cyllene—Ravencula, Mr. W. Raphael.
Rhetoric, ch f by Cyllene—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, br c by Rightaway—Chimera, Sir W. Bass.
Rondeau II., b f by Bay Ronald—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.

Rosslare, b or br c by Grebe—Crosshaven, Captain Murray.
Ruwera, br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Sail On, b c by Morgantie—Lady Valentine, Mr. D. G. McCammon.
———, ch f by Sainfoin—Shady, Mr. G. Blackwell.
St. Daniel, b c by Childwick—Common Dance, M. Jean Joubert.
St. David's Day, b c by Missel Thrush—Arianwen, Major G. R. Powell.
———, ch c by St. Frusquin—Crimps, Mr R. C Garton.
———, b f by St. Maclou—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, br f by St. Serf—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, b c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Victrix, ch c by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, Mr. J. C. Hill.
St. Vitus, br c by St. Maclou—Vetch, Captain Freville Cookson.
Sandy Acland, ch c by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Selectman, ch c by Voter—Pink Domino, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Sheen—Esk, Mr. J. R. Scott.
Shikaree, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Sir Bold, ch c by Pioneer—Go On Mr. W. Hall Walker
Sir Percy, b c by Pride—Belle Demoiselle, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Sir Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Emily Melton, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Speed Limit, br f by Speed—Hunting Whip, Captain Holroyd Smyth.
Speedometer, b or br c by Islington or Speed—Judie, Lady Harriette Holroyd Smith.
Startinch, ch f by Gallinu'e—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Story, The ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Strickland, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Stutton Belle, b f by Volodyovski—Lady Stutton, Mr. C. B. L Fernandes.
Tabou, b c by Flying Fox—Overdue, M. Edmond Blanc.
Thaba, br f by Orme—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Thornberry, ch c by Cowberry—Thorney, Mr. J. Osborne.
Tocher, b c by Ian—Wedding Bell, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Topaz, gr f by St. Frusquin—Top Hane, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Tucker, b c by Collar—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Tweedledee, br c by Collar—Fairy Glen, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Valens, b c by Laveno—Valenza, Lord Carnarvon.
———, f by Veles—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Venti, b c by Florizel II.—La Reine, Mr. Theobalds.
Verderer, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Verne, bl f by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Verney, ch c by Veronese—Repletion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Via, br f by Jeddah—Victoria May, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Vivario, b f by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Water Jacket, ch c by Mackintosh—The Copper Queen, Lord Westberry.
White Hart II, b c by Orvieto—Lady Wick, M. M. Caillaut.
William the Fourth, ch c by William the Third—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
———, ch f by William the Third—Tragedy Queen, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Wiseacre, b c by Love Wisely—Gadfly, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Yathodaya, b or br f by Ian—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.

POONA RACES, 1909.

SECOND MEETING.

First Entries closed Tuesday, 10th August 1909.

First Day, Saturday, 25th September 1909.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. R. C. and distance.

1 Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar.
2 Mr. G. K.'s g a h Reefat.
3 Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkote.
4 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor.
5 Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Babil.
6 Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily.
7 Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Darwin.
8 Messrs. S. Somji and A. A. Saif's g a h Mooreed, 13-3.
9 Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil.
10 Captain Toogood's b a h Surkhab, 13-3½.
11 Captain Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts.
12 Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's g a h Antica, 13-3½.
13 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a g Brigand II.
14 Captain E. L. Popham's b a h C....
15 Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus.
16 Mr. Beg's b a h Famous.
17 Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious.
18 Aga S. Shah's g a h Nulli Secundus.
19 Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Hyder II.
20 Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba.
21 Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 13-3½.
22 Mr. M. Goculdass's ch a h Jehangir.
23 Mr. M. Goculdass's b a h Moonib Pasha, 13-3.
24 Mr. M. Goculdass's ch a h Balmoral.
25 Mr. M. Goculdass's ch a h Dilerjung, 13-3.
26 Mr. M. Goculdass's g a h Young Kohinoor, 14-0.
27 Mr. M. Goculdass's b a h Piazza, 13-3½.
28 Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee.
29 Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 13-3½.
30 Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor.
31 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES. 1¼ miles.

1 Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz.
2 Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania.
3 Mr. G. K.'s ch e h Devereux.
4 Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch e m Mergul.
5 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.
6 Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master.
7 Thakur Sripal Singh's br e m Mother Goose.
8 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Wandin.
9 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee.
10 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Realm.
11 H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's bl aus h Ebullition.
12 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn.
13 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling.
14 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
15 H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus g Sporran.
16 Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird.
17 Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn.
18 Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium II.
19 Mr. G. K.'s b e g Master Theo.
20 Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Edgar Stuart.
21 Mr. M. Goculdass's br aus g Peru.
22 Mr. M. Goculdass's b aus g Soult Line.
23 Mr. M. Goculdass's b e g Sacricomar.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE. 6 furlongs.

1 Mr. J. B.'s b e m Not Yet.
2 Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka.
3 Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque.
4 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.
5 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus g Lord Merv.
6 H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's bl aus h Ebullition.
7 H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's ch aus h Vigorous.
8 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa.
9 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton.
11 H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus g Sporran.
12 Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird.
13 Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua.
14 Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus m Croat.
15 Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Maid.
16 Mr. D. Runchordass' b e m Coquette.
17 Mr. G. K.'s b e g Master Theo.
18 Mr. W. Mumford's ch e g Bucolic.
19 Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred.
20 Mr. M. Goculdass's b aus h Lord Carlyon.
21 Mr. M. Goculdass's b aus g Soult Line.

THE LANOWLI PLATE. 1 mile.

1 Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo.
2 Mr. A. Aziz's g a h Mehdi.
3 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor.
4 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungiz.
5 Mr. A. M. Saif's b a Muzloom, 14-0.
6 Mr. A. M. Saif's ch a h Rubdan.
7 Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus.
8 Major Prideaux's g a g No Trumps.
9 Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil.
10 Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nusser.
11 Captain Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts.
12 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a g Brigand II.
13 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 13-3¾.
14 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon.
15 Mr. D. Runchordass's g a h Spearmint.
16 Aga S. Shah's g a h Nulli Secundus.
17 Aga S. Shah and Mr. M. Goculdass's g a h Ajeel.
18 Messrs. A. M. Shamlan and Ali Beg Mishree's b a h Hundred.
19 Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 13-3½.
20 Mr. M. Goculdass's ch a h Dilerjung, 13-3.
21 Messrs. M. Goculdass and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 13-1¾.
22 Captain Meynell's br a h Arabistan, 13-3½.
23 Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan.
24 Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor.
25 Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 13-3¾.
26 Mr. Hajee Suleman's b a h Humayoon, 14-0.

THE LAWN PLATE. About 5 furlongs.

1 Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 14-0.
2 Mr. G. K.'s b a h Merchant, 13-3.
3 Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's b a h Company, 14-0.
4 Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 14-0.
5 Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Patras, 13-3.
6 Mr. A. J. De Souza's g a h Sabah, 13-3.
7 Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Mumbra, 13-3½.
8 Mr. S. A. Wahed's br a h Osborne, 13-3½.
9 Mr. A. S. Oomer's br a h Prince Charming, 13-3.
10 Captain Badger's b a h Wordie Major, 13-3½.
11 Colonel Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 14-0.
12 Mr. Adil's g a h Square, 13-3.
13 Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 13-3¾.
14 Mr R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 13-3.
15 Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 13-3.
16 Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 13-2.
17 Mr. James's ch a h Salanic, 14-0.
18 Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 13-2¾.
19 Messrs. Aboobaker A. Rehman and Ahmed Abdoola's b a h Real Blood 13-3½.
20 Aga S. Shah's g a h Great Power, 14-0.
21 Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 13-2¾.
22 Mr. J. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 13-2½.
23 Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Malik Jaman, 13-3¾.
24 Captain M. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 13-3¾.
25 Mr. M. Goculdass's b a h Maimoon, 13-3½.
26 Mr. M. Goculdass's b a h Bay Middleton, 13-3.
27 Mr. M. Goculdass's ch a h Vedas, 14-0.
28 Mr. M. Goculdass's ch a h Winchester, 13-3½.
29 Mr. M. Goculdass's ch a h Hachal, 13-3½.
30 Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 13-3½.
31 Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 13-1¾.

THE COLONIAL PLATE. 1 mile.

1 Mr. J. B.'s b aus m Wakeful, 14-1¾.
2 Mr. G. K.'s ch Irish m Miss Clare, 14-2.
3 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 14-2.
4 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
5 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 14-2.
6 Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Comeback, 14-2.
7 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 14-1½.
8 Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 14-1
9 Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 14-1½.
10 Mr. Beg's br aus g Koko, 14-2.
11 Mr. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 14-2.
12 Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.
13 Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 14-1.
14 Mr. M. Goculdass's b e g Refresher, 14-2.
15 Captain Meynell's ch e m Recovery, 14-2.
16 Mr. M. Goculdass's br aus m Pantry Girl, 14-2.

Second Day, Wednesday, 29th Sept. 1909.

THE STAND PLATE. 1 mile.

1 Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz.
2 Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania.
3 Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka.
4 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.
5 Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master.
6 Thakur Sripal Singh's br e m Mother Goose.
7 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinyook.
8 H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus h Ebullition.
9 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling.
11 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody.
12 H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus g Sporran.
13 Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Maid.
14 Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco.
15 Mr. R. R. S.s' bl aus h Oakton.
16 Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird.
17 Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn.
18 Mr. M. Laxmi Kantharaj Urs' br aus h Lachlan.
19 Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Edgar Stuart.
20 Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred.
21 Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Zotique.
22 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch e m Galloping Girl II.
23 Mr. M. Goculdass' b aus g Soult Line.
24 Mr. M. Goculdass' br aus g Peru.

THE PADDOCK PLATE. About 5 furlongs.

1 Mr. J. B.'s b aus g Chivalry.
2 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's b aus g Manlock.
3 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's br aus m Winsome.
4 Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch e m Mergul.
5 Mr. A. S. Oomer's b e g Milner II.
6 Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie.
7 Thakur Rajendra Singh's bl e m Foursome.
8 H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's ch aus h Vigorous.
9 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
11 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue.
12 Colonel J. Desarai Urs' br aus m Twistum.
13 Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry.
14 Mr. Morrison's br e m Lady Lomond.
15 Mr. N. B. Tervadekar's b aus m Aluna.
16 Aga S. Shah's b e m Aghavaddy.
17 Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination
18 Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Cnobham.
19 Mr. P. B. Avasia's b a h Castalia.
20 Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile.
21 Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred.
22 Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
23 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch e m Ianthe.
24 Messrs. M. Goculdass's and A. Nanjee's b e m Familiar.
25 Mr. M. Goculdass' b e g Sacricomar.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE. 1¼ miles.

1 Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar.
2 Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo.
3 Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkote.
4 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor.
5 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungiz.
6 Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma.
7 Mr. N. A. Audria's g a h Gladiator.
8 Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus.
9 Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer.
10 Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil.
11 Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nussar.
12 Captain Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts.
13 Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's g a h Antica, 13-3½.
14 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a g Brigand II.
15 Captain E. L. Popham's b a h Cato.
16 Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious.
17 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon.
18 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 13-3¾.
19 Mr. Beg's b a h Famous.
20 Mr. Beg's b a h Zamorin.
21 Mr. D. Runchordass' g a h Spearmint.
22 Aga S. Shah's g a h Nulli Secundus.
23 Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba.
24 Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 13-3½.
25 Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Hazza, 13-3¾.
26 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Jehangir.
27 Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Moonib Pasha, 13-3.
28 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Dilerjung, 13-3.
29 Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee.
30 Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 13-3¾.
31 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior.

THE DESERT HANDICAP. 7 furlongs.

1 Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 14-0.
2 Mr. G. K.'s ch roan a h Mannlicher, 13-3.
3 Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fair Field, 13-3½.
4 Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h John Scott, 14-0.
5 Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 14-0.
6 Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 13-3.
7 Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 13-3½.
8 Mr. A. M. Saif's b a h Muzloom, 14-0.
9 Messrs. S. Somjee and A. A. Saif's g a h Mooreed, 13-3.
10 Mr. A. M. Bushari's b a h Panala II, 13-2.
11 Captain Toogood's b a h Surkhab, 13-3½.
12 Captain Badger's b a h Wordie Major, 13-3½.
13 Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 14-0.
14 Mr. Hoosain Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 13-2½.
15 Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 14-0.
16 Messrs. Aboobaker A. Rehman and Ahmed Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 13-3½.
17 Aga S. Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 13-2¾.
18 Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 14-0.
19 Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 13-3½.
20 Mr. J. K. Kapadia's ch a h Narain, 13-3½.
21 Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Zinfandel, 13-3½.
22 Mr. M. Goculdass' g a h Najmi, 13-3½.
23 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Dilerjung, 13-3.
24 Messrs. M. Goculdass and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 13-1¾.
25 Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 13-3½.
26 Mr. Newton's g a h Azzad, 13-3½.
27 Mr. Hajee Suleman's b a h Humayoon, 14-0.

THE ALL PONY PLATE. About 5 furlongs.

1 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 14-2.
2 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 14-2.
3 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
4 Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Comeback, 14-2.
5 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 14-1½.
6 Mr. Kelso's b aus g Encourage, 14-1½.
7 Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 14-2.
8 Mr. Beg's br aus g Koko, 14-2.
9 Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 14-2.
10 Mr. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 14-2.
11 Mr. M. Goculdass' b e m Evening Herald, 14-0½.
12 Mr. M. Goculdass' bl aus m Gun Metal, 14-1¾.
13 Mr. M. Goculdass' br aus m Pantry Girl, 14-2.
14 Mr. M. Goculdass' b e g Refresher, 14-2.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP. 6 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Disfigure, 13-2½.
2 Mr. A. Rahman's ch a h Selection, 13-2½.
3 Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Angler, 13-2¾.
4 Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 13-2½.
5 Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Patras, 13-3.
6 Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's g a h Little Sanaya, 13-3.
7 Mr. Mohsen Abdool Aziz's g a h Murzook, 13-3.
8 Mr. A. M. Bashari's b a h Panala II, 13-2.
9 Mr. Adil's g a h Square, 13-3.
10 Mr. Hoosain Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 13-2½.
11 Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 13-3.
12 Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 13-2¾.
13 Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 13-3.
14 Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 13-2.
15 Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 13-2¾.
16 Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 13-2.
17 Aga S. Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 13-2¾.
18 Mr. J. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 13-2½.
19 Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 13-2.
20 Mr. Wyndham-Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 13-3.
21 Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Bay Middleton, 13-3.
22 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Dilerjung, 13-3.
23 Messrs. M. Goculdass and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 13-1¾.
24 Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 13-1¾.

Third Day, Saturday, 2nd October 1909.

THE DECCAN PLATE. 1¾ miles over 8 flights.

1 Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's br e m Nell Gwynne.
2 Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's ch e g Gerard.
3 Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle.
4 Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion.
5 Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane.
6 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock.
7 Captain Badger's b e g Squire Alfred.
8 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State.
9 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Dirty Boy.
10 Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf.
11 Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee.
12 Mr. VincentClifford's ch e g Pincher.

13 Mr. Vincent Clifford's br or bl aus g Sentiment.
14 Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly.
15 Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Greenstone.
16 Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE. 5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka.
2 Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque.
3 Mr. A. G. DeSouza's b aus g Manlock.
4 Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin.
5 Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie.
6 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lord Merv.
7 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Mozart.
8 H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus h Ebullition.
9 H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's ch aus h Vigorous.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa.
11 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling.
12 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton.
13 Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' br aus m Twistum.
14 Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua.
15 Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus m Goat.
16 Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco.
17 Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Maid.
18 Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird.
19 Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry.
20 Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick.
21 Mr. D. Runchordass' b e m Coquette.
22 Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination.
23 Mr. W. Mumford's ch e g Bucolic.
24 Mr. J. M. Garda's b e h Chobham.
25 Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e h Crossbred.
26 Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus Lord Carlyon.
27 Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Ianthe.
28 Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soult Line.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE. 1½ miles.

1 Mr. J. B.'s b e m Not Yet.
2 Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie.
3 Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master.
4 Thakur Sripal Singh's br e m Mother Goose.
5 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock.
6 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee.
7 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl e g Dirty Boy.
8 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State.
9 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Winkfield's Melody.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue.
11 Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Oakton.
12 Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn.
13 Mr. M. Laxmi Kantharaj Urs' br aus h Lachlan.
14 Aga S. Shah's bl e h Sugar Apple.
15 Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Edgar Stuart.
16 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold.
17 Mr. Radha Mohan's b e g Flaneur.
18 Mr. M. Goculdass' br e g Clear Artist.
19 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch e m Galloping Girl II.

THE TURF CLUB CUP. 1½ miles.

1 Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar.
2 Mr. G. K.'s g a h Reefat.
3 Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkote.
4 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor.
5 Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily.
6 Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus.
7 Messrs. S. Somjee and A. A. Saif's g a h Mooreed, 13-3.
8 Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer.
9 Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil.
10 Captain Toogood's b a h Surkhab, 13-3½.
11 Captain Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts,
12 Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's g a h Antica, 13-3½.
13 Mr. N. A. Andria's g a h Gladiator.
14 Captain E. L. Popham's b a h Cato.
15 Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious.
16 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon.
17 Mr. Beg's b a h Famous.
18 Aga S. Shah's g a h Nulli Secundus.
19 Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Hyder II., 14-0.
20 Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba.
21 Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra 13-3½.
22 Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Hazza, 13-3½.
23 Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Jehangir.
24 Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Moonib Pasha, 13-3.
25 Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Dilerjung, 13-3.
26 Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Young Kohinoor, 14-0.
27 Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee.
28 Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 13-3½.
29 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior.

THE KIRKEE PLATE. 6 furlongs.

1 Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 14-0.
2 Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's b a h Company, 14-0.
3 Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h The Monarch, 14-0.
4 Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h John Scott, 14-0.
5 Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 14-0.
6 Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 14-0.
7 Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Mumbra, 13-3½.
8 Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 13-3½.
9 Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 13-3½.
10 Captain Badger's b a h Wordie Major, 13-3½.
11 Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 13-3.
12 Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' ch a h Jassus, 14-0.
13 Mr. Adil's g a h Square, 13-3.
14 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 13-3½.
15 Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 13-3.
16 Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 13-2½.
17 Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 13-3.
18 Mr. Beg's b a h Credit, 13-2½.
19 Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 14-0.
20 Messrs. Aboobaker A. Rehman and Ahmed Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 13-3½.
21 Aga S. Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
22 Colonel J. S. Forbes' g a g Multiform, 14-0.
23 Mr. J. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 13-2½.
24 Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 13-2.
25 Captain M. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 13-3½.
26 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Winchester, 13-3½.
27 Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Bay Middleton, 13-3.
28 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Vedas, 14-0.
29 Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Maimoon, 13-3½.
30 Mr. M. Goculdass' g a h False Start, 13-3½.
31 Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 13-3½.
32 Mr. Hajee Suleman's b a h Humayoon, 14-0.

THE GHORPURI PLATE. 5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Disfigure, 13-2½.
2 Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Selection, 13-2½.
3 Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Angler, 13-2½.
4 Mr. Cooke's ch a g The Beetle, 13-2½.
5 Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hisban, 13-2½.
6 Mr W. S. Clarke's ch a h Patras, 13-3.
7 Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's g a h Little Sanaya, 13-3.
8 Mr. A. S. Oomer's br a h Prince Charming, 13-3.
9 Mr. Hoosain Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 13-2½.
10 Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 13-3.
11 Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 13-2½.
12 Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 13-3.
13 Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 13-2.
14 Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 13-2½.
15 Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 13-2.
16 Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 13-2½.
17 Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Duxion, 13-1½.
18 Mr. Adil's ch a h Zari, 13-3.
19 Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassey, 13-2.
20 Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Orby, 13-2.
21 Messrs. M. Goculdass and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 13-1½.
22 Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 13-1½.

Second Entries closed on Tuesday, 24th August 1909.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

BANGALORE.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Bangalore, on 20th July 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Cato	b a h	Capt. Popham	6	14-1	For life.
Hemyok	bk a h	Capt. Popham	6	14-0½	For life.

CALCUTTA.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 2nd August 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Badcock	b aus g	Mr. O. Rasch	6	14-0½	For life.
Crown Jewel	br aus g	Mr. G. Allardice	5	13-3½	31st March 1910.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. R. Powell	3	11-0	31st March 1910.
The Needle	gr aus g	Mr. T. Caffrey	6	13-2½	For life.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 11th August 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Good Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	3	11-0½	31st March 1910.
Goyason	b aus g	Mr. Spooner-Hart	3	14-1½	31st March 1910.
Hyman	gr aus g	Mr. G. Allardice	5	14-0	31st March 1910.
Kitty	b aus m	Messrs. Coonan and Caffrey	5	13-3	31st March 1910.
Miss Goya	b aus m	Mr. Spooner-Hart	3	14-1	31st March 1910.
My Honey	b aus m	Mr. Spooner-Hart	3	14-1	31st March 1910.
Taisseer	gr a h	Thakur Baldeo Sahai	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Timothy	ch aus g	Capt. W. M. Mac-Leod	Aged	14-2	For life.
Trojan	b a h	Mr. Man Mohan	6	13-3¾	For life.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 6th August 1909.*

THE TURF.

GOODWOOD.

THE ducal meeting forfeited its prefix "glorious" this year, as since Tib won the Stewards' Cup from the unlucky favourite, Bismarck, we have not suffered under such dismal weather conditions. Weather reduced the attendance to the smallest ebb, except on Cup Day, and the frown of the Clerk of the Weather proved more potent than the smiles of our King and Queen, who, with the Heir-Apparent and Princess Victoria, proved a lode star for society.

Friday morning looked as if the last day was going to be a full replica of the first. The winds whistled cold, while the forces of fog mustered thickly on the low country to the south-west, but though rain was hurled at the windows soon after racing commenced the gale proved our salvation, and gradually clearing the sky left fairly fine weather to finish up in. The attendance in the enclosures may be termed good for the winding-up day, as most of the company followed the Royal example and stayed till the curtain fell, but the holiday element so strongly represented on Cup Day was in a minority. But for the Chesterfield Cup, a race of almost more interest than the Stewards' Cup, produced a quiet afternoon's sport, in which first and second favourites' backers did not do so badly. Results :—

MOLECOMB STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Tressady, by Persimmon—Simplify, 8st. 12lb. .. Higgs 1
Sir W. Bass's Maid of Corinth, 8st. 9lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Louvigny, 8st. 12lb. ... Fox 3
Also ran : Salamis (Earl); Charlemont (Maher); Cardinal Beaufort (Lynham); William Rex (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Tressady, 3 to 1 Maid of Corinth, 4 to 1 Salamis, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

GORDON STAKES—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. W. M. Singer's Moscato, by Marco—Cellaret, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. Fairie's Highness, 8st. 4lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. L. Neumann's Gallas, 9st. 3lb. ... Dillon 3
Also ran : Moorcock (8-7, H. Jones); Baillet Latour (8-7, Earl).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Moscato, 3 to 1 Gallas, 3½ to 1 Moorcock, 4 to 1 Highness, 7 to 1 Baillet Latour.
Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

CHESTERFIELD CUP (handicap)—Of 400sovs. 1½ miles.

Capt. Kincaid Smith's Succour, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 9st. 7lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Capt. Homfray's Land League, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Halsey 3
Also ran : Galvani (5yrs., 9-5, Dillon); Mountain Apple (4yrs., 8-1, Higgs); Morena (4yrs., 7-8, Earl); Southannan (5yrs., 7-7; Piper); Lowland Lord (5yrs., 7-0, Fox); Carlowitz (4yrs., 6-11, F. Wootton); l'Anson (3yrs., 6-10, Ringstead); Smuggler (3yrs., 6-10, Evans); Rather Dangerous (4yrs., 6-0, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Mountain Apple, 6 to 1 Lowland Lord, 100 to 15 Dean Swift, 7 to 1 each Land League and Succour, 8 to 1 Carlowitz, 10 to 1 Galvani, 100 to 8 Smuggler, 100 to 7 each Morena and l'Anson, 20 to 1 Southannan, 33 to 1 Rather Dangerous.
Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Take Care, by Matchmaker—Golden Tresses, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. J. Cohn's Base Metal, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. Selditt's Sacramento, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. Pike 3
Also ran : Comique (Plant); Grey Coronet (Duller); Scotch Lady f (Fox); Constellation (H. Jones); Yathodaya (Sourse).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Base Metal, 3 to 1 Take Care, 4½ to 1 Yathodaya, 7 to 1 each Sacramento and Grey Coronet, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; five lengths between second and third.

CHICHESTER PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Canning's Foxcote, by Lord Bobs—Spellbound, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Persuasion, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. Astor's Third Trick, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. Earl 3
Also ran : Americus Girl (4yrs., 9-4, Thompson); Master Hopson (6yrs., 8-8, Wal. Griggs); Bobbin II. (3yrs., 7-13, Martin); Milford Lad (aged, 7-9, Pike); Briolet (3yrs., 7-6, Fox); Eddystone (3yrs., 6-12, Howard); Cornish (4yrs., 6-5, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Persuasion, 5 to 1 each Briolet and Americus Girl, 6 to 1 Bobbin II., 8 to 1 each Milford Lad and Foxcote, 10 to 1 each Master Hopson, Third Trick and Cornish, and 100 to 6 Eddystone.
Won by a short head; a neck between second and third.

NASSAU STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for three-year-old fillies. 1¼ miles.

Sir W. Bass's Maid of the Mist, by Cyllene—Sceptre, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, 9st. 8lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. Fairie's Lady Vista, 8st. 5lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran : Chataigne (8-10, Martin); Verne (8-5, Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Electra, 15 to 8 Maid of the Mist, 8 to 1 Verne, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

SANDOWN PARK.

The August Bank holiday meeting here was brought off under depressing and damp conditions. There was half a gale of wind blowing; but despite the weather there was a huge gate and most people seemed bent on making the best of matters. Results :—

PADDOCK T.Y.O. SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Scott's Brod, by Eager—Miche, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mrs. Lotinga's Surf, 8st. 5lb. ... ... A. Escott 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Xela f., 8st. 7lb. ... Martin 3
Also ran : Teddy Bear (G. Anderson); Facsimile II. (Wal. Griggs); Rosey Posey (F. Wootton); Sunshot f (Howard); Velesia (Trigg); Captive Pet f (Robbins); Hackler's Beauty (Halsey); Winsome Child (Hanlon); Peterina f (Pike); Bountiful (S. Wootton); Jodel (Plant).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Velesia and Brod, 7 to 1 each Surf and Rosey Posey, 10 to 1 each Xela f and Facsimile II., 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

SELLING HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 150sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Arnold's Peridelle, by Perigord—Morphine, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. Escott's Tibet Chief, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. A. Escott 2
Mr. Heinemann's Ramondia f., 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... S. Wootton 3
Also ran : Florestan (5yrs., 8-10, Avila); Bay Tree (3yrs., 8-0, Foy); Rosemead (3yrs., 7-9, Howard); Zamoralys (4yrs., 7-9, Piper); Popsy (4yrs., 7-9, Plant); Monkshead (5yrs., 8-10, Halsey); Knead (5yrs., 8-9, Wal. Griggs); Bertramo (3yrs., 7-13, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Peridelle, 6 to 1 Florestan, 7 to 1 each Rosemead, Bertramo, Tibet Chief, and Ramondia f, 8 to 1 Knead, 10 to 1 Monkshead, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third

HOLIDAY TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. W. Compton's Mount Felix, by Flying Lemur—Dorothy Melton, 8st. 3lb. Lynham 1
Lord Carnarvon's Blue Blazes 8st. .. Trigg 2
Mr. A. James's Gorgon f., 8st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 3
Also ran : Whisk Broom (8-3, Martin); Floriculture (8-0, Wal. Griggs); Les Ormes (8-3, Higgs); Miss Snooks f., (8-0, F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Clements.*)

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Floriculture, 4 to 1 agst. Miss Snooks f, 11 to 2 Gorgon f, 8 to 1 Whisk Broom, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths between second and third.

LAMMAS STAKES—Of 400sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Carnarvon's Valens, by Laveno—Valenze, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...F. Wootton w.o.

(*Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.*)

LUBBOCK HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Major Edwards' Viscount, by Vitez—Girsha, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Howard 1
Lord St. David's Jack Horner, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. A. Brown's Galleot, 5yrs., 8st. ... Piper 3
Also ran : Sixty II. (3yrs., 8-10, Martin); Whisky Glass (3yrs., 7-10, Robbins); Bustle (3yrs., 7-2, Foy); Twelvebore (aged, 8-6, Lynham).

(*Winner trained by P. Hartigan.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Galleot, 4 to 1 Bustle, 5 to 1 Twelvebore, 11 to 2 Jack Horner, 10 to 1 each Sixty II. and Viscount, 20 to 1 Whisky Glass.
Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.

AUGUST THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 60 yards.

Mr. C. Hobson's Queen's Courier, by King's Messenger—Verenze, 7st. 7lb. Howard 1
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Vodki, 7st. 11lb. Trigg 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Combermere, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Higgs 3
Also ran : Christianna (9-1, Pike); Viyella (7-10, F. Wootton); Cipango (7-3, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Clements.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Viyella, 11 to 4 Vodki, 5 to 1 Cipango, 6 to 1 Combermere, 7 to 1 Queen's Courier, and 100 to 8 Christianna.
Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

NORTH SURREY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, by Bellarmine—Specific, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Ellis's Peach, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. T. Hartington's Wolfkin, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Plant 3
Also ran : Burscough (5yrs., 8-10, Halsey); Margate (5yrs., 8-5, Colbert); San Miniato (6yrs., 8-2, Trigg); Flower Saint (6yrs., 7-6, C. Young); Dafila (6yrs., 8-5, Houlihan); Laveuse (aged, 8-3, S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Burscough, 2 to 1 Specifical, 8 to 1 Laveuse, 10 to 1 Peach, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM.

Racing was carried out under very wet conditions, but before a big gallery. Sport was moderately good and finishes, except in the last race on the card, were close and exciting. Results:—

MONDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. Dould's g. by Galashiels—Martha III., 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. W. Parrish's Falaise, 4yrs., 9st. ... Maher 2
Major Joicey's Poklewski, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.... Watts 3
Also ran: Wood Pigeon f (T. Brooks); Zaar (Dillon); Mouraviff (Fox); Out o' Sight (A. Templeman); Stilling-fleet (Ringstead); Piedra f (W. Earl); Chilmark g (J. Brookes); Casana (H. East); Bohemian Lassie (Lea); Elysian (Cheshire); Cocoi (F. Templeman); Nor-Wester (Heckford).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Martha III. g, 4 to 1 Falaise, 7 to 1 each Zaar and Poklewski, 8 to 1 Out o' Sight, 10 to 1 Stilling-fleet, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

BURTON MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs. For two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Capt. M. Hughes's Yvonne De Feyrolles, by Watercress—Qualula, 8st. 9lb. A. Templeman 1
Mr. H. H. Collins's Sunshine, 9st. 5lb. ... Saxby 2
Lord Ebury's Huardina, 9st. ... ... Randall 3
Also ran: Black Jap (Heckford); Greenwood (Rees); Empress c (Buck); Churchill (Ringstead); Fliskmahoy (Fox); Marty (Sutherland); Peerless (Maher); Bentinck (F. Templeman); Bagotstown (Dillon).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Sunshine, 3 to 1 Huardina, 4 to 1 Yvonne De Feyrolles, 13 to 2 Bagotstown, 7 to 1 Peerless, 10 to 1 Black Jap, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

BANK HOLIDAY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. Straight mile.

Lord Durham's Miesko, by Lesterlin—Mid, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Slow Leopard, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr. H. Gibbs's Myram, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Bruges (Earl); Ampelion (A. Templeman); Dundreary (Lea); Orquil (Greening); Arable (F. Templeman); Sweet Thrush (H. East); Tansor (Ringstead); Nickle Neck f (T. Brookes).

(*Winner trained by A. Peck.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Meisko, 5 to 1 Myram, 7 to 1 each Orquil, Dundreary, and Slow Leopard, 8 to 1 Bruges, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third.

ASHTON SELLING HANDICAP PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. T. H. Young's True Love, by The Tinman—True Art, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Randall 1
Capt. Wilson's Cophetua, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Buck 2
Mr. Wootton's Pirate's Girl, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. Lea 3
Mr. Johnston's Baron Solway, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Dillon 0

(*Winner trained by T. Young.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. True Love, 7 to 4 Pirate's Girl, 4 to 1 Baron Solway, 6 to 1 Cophetua.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

RUCKLEY PLATE, a High-weight Handicap—Of 108sovs 1½ miles.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Huckle My Buff, by Isinglass—Snip, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Watts †
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Quickbeam, by Marco—Bonny Flora, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.... Fox †
Mr. D. Well's Arcadic, aged, 9st. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Newgrange (Randall); Wavella (E. Beasley); Sen Sen (F. Templeman); Dorastus (T. Wilde).

(*Winner trained by Cannon, jun.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Newgrange, 3 to 1 Arcadic, 5 to 1 Huckle My Buff, 6 to 1 Quickbeam, 7 to 1 Wavella, 8 to 1 Sen Sen, 100 to 8 the others.

Dead-heat; two lengths. Stakes divided.

TAMWORTH MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs. The straight mile.

Mr. J. W. Larnach's Carbineer, by Carbine—Panache, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...A. Templeman 1
Mr. Tatem's St. Vitus, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Price 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Tongs, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Beasley 3
Also ran: Lawn Sand (Earl); Number Nine (Bullock); Damp Ardour (Manser); Imperatrix (Rees).

(*Winner trained by Sanderson jun.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lawn Sand, 5 to 2 Carbineer, 4 to 1 Imperatrix, 6 to 1 St. Vitus, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

The second day provided good sport and more close issues. Results:—

COVENTRY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 106sovs., second saves entrance. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Wm. Johnstone's Tullochgorum, by Saxon Prince—Tarantelle, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Lea 1
Mr. E. Martin's Magnify, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. E. Polehampton's Prattler, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... H. East 3
Also ran: St. Elf (J. Payne); Fortiter (Randall); Thura (F. Brooks); Restee Seule (T. Goswell); Vibrona (Howey); Grouse Fly (Watts); Cinderpath (James); Amateur f (F. Templeman); Kettlethorpe (Ringstead)

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 Prattler, 5 to 1 Grouse Fly, 6 to 1 each Magnify, Vibrona, and Kettlethorpe, 8 to 1 Tullochgorum, 10 to 1 Cinder Path, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three-parts between second and third.

SUTTON PLATE.—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galanora, 8st. 12lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. J. A. Finlay's The Siren, 8st. 9lb. ... Ringstead 2
Duke of Portland's Lady Whitefoot, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Earl 3
Also ran: Zoetrope (Lynham); Blobs (H. East); Chinchilla (Topping); Galtee King (D. Ward); Bridal Wreath (Crisp).

(*Winner trained by Carter.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Zoetrope, 3 to 1 Spanish Prince, 7 to 2 Bridal Wreath, 6 to 1 each Blobs and Lady Whitefoot, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

DODDINGTON SELLING PLATE.—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs

Mr. W. Summers's Little Hat, by Sombrero—Diminutive, 9st. ... ... Lynham 1
Mr. W. H. Schwind's False, 8st. 11lb. ... H. East 2
Mr. J. Craig's Shrite, 8st. 7lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran: Flying Lassie (Carter); Beware (S. Wootton); Miss Gunning f (Trigg); Dilema (Earl); Baryta f (J. Payne); Rose of Malta (Halsey.)

(*Winner trained by Goswell.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Little Hat, 9 to 2 Rose of Malta, 5 to 1 each Beware and Shrite, 8 to 1 False, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's The Valet, by Vatel—Jet, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... — H. Watts 1
Lord Durham's Mariotto, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. E. Polehampton's Thunderbolt, aged, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Randall 3
Also ran: Tom Wedgwood (Crisp); Vedanta (Topping); Bohola (Ringstead); Florence Nightingale (S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Miller.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Mariotto, 3 to 1 Tom Wedgwood, 5 to 1 Florence Nightingale, 6 to 1 each The Valet and Thunderbolt, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third.

AUGUST PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. Morrow's Queen Julia, by King's Messenger—Julia Mannering, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... S. Rees 1
Mr. H. H. Collin's Rouleau, 3yrs., 7st. ... H. Watts 2
Sir C. Nugent's Belfast, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Crisp 3
Also ran: Persinus (Topping); Keadean (Randall); Melusine (Trigg); Coup de Grace (H. East); Nitouche (F. Hill); Tansor (Ringstead); Wavelets Dash (Orchard); Rent Roll (F. Templeman.)

(*Winner trained by Baker.*)

BETING: 2 to 1 Melusine, 4 to 1 Rouleau, 6 to 1 each Belfast and Coup de Grace, 7 to 1 each Queen Julia and Keadean, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; same length between second and third.

RUGELEY MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 108sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Duke of Portland's Queen of the Hellenes by Cyllene—Quintessence, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Earl 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Sister Phoebe, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... H. Watts 2
Mr. C. Young's Corrie Glass, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Lady Avis (F. White); Rake's Pride (Trigg); Bonny Boy (McDermott).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sister Phoebe, 7 to 2 each Baker's Pride and Queen of the Hellenes, 4 to 1 each Corrie Glass and Bonny Boy, 20 to 1 Lady Avis.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

BRIGHTON.

In perfect weather and to an unusually large attendance this meeting opened last Wednesday. All conditions were perfect Results:—

ALFRISTON PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Lord St. David's St. Justinian, by St. Frusquin—Acunha, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. A. Templeman 1
Capt. Grigg's Broken Toy, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Fox 2
Lord Carnarvon's Maakara, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Egret (Higgs); Gay Milan (Howard); Maggie Walsh (A. Williams); Mashwela (Wal. Griggs); Lady Clifden (Heckford).

(*Winner trained by C. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 St. Justinian, 4 to 1 Broken Toy, 6 to 1 Maakara, 8 to 1 Mashwela, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

OVINGDEAN PLATE.—Of 105sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot, by Sundridge—Fota, 8st. ... ... Wal Griggs 1
Mr. J. R. Keene's Coronal, 8st. 2lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Shrubb, 8st. 5lb. ... Heckford 3
Also ran: Phantasm (F. Wootton); Green Ware (Wm. Griggs); Charon (Evans); Southcourt (Piper); Montacute (Foy); Landport (Houlihan); Beautiful (Pike); Organiser (Young); Downpour (Dime); Straloch (Howard); Bobby Dazzler (Bond); Cyllados (Greening).

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: Evens Phantasm, 5 to 1 each agst. Sunspot and Coronal, 8 to 1 Shrubb, 100 to 7 Green Ware, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Green Ware fourth, Phantasm fifth.

MARINE PLATE.—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs. 88 yards.

Mr. Sol Joel's Mocassin, by Mocanna—Prepare, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Jeffrey's Vic, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. A. S. Bowen's Master Hopson, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Vigilance (4yrs., 8-5, Wm. Griggs); Third Trick (3yrs., 8-3, Wal Griggs); Sandy Acland (3yrs., 7-9, Piper); Senseless (4yrs., 7-8, Plant); Pieman (aged, 7-7, Howard); Syce (3yrs., 7-6, Blackburn); Portrait (4yrs, 6-10, Mason); Ampanan (4yrs., 6-7, A. Escott); Briolet (3yrs., 7-11. Fox); Estate (3yrs., 7-5, Charters); Peter Piper (5yrs., 6-13, Evans).

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Vic, 10 to 2 Pieman, 6 to 1 Third Trick, 7 to 1 Mocassin, 8 to 1 Briolet, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third.

HASSOCKS SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hessman's Roseneath, by The Tinman—Perfect Peace, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. A. Escott 1
Mr. W. G. Langland's Athlete, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Grey Coronet, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. Duller 3
Also ran: Nobleman (4yrs., 9-7, F. Wootton); Palette (5yrs., 8-13, Bullock); Bamboo (3yrs., 8-9, Evans); Uruguay (3yrs., 8-4, Torterolo.)

(*Winner trained by Smith.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Roseneath, 5 to 2 Athlete, 11 to 2 Nobleman, 6 to 1 Palette, 7 to 1 Grey Coronet, 8 to 1 Bamboo, and 100 to 8 Uruguay.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

BEIGHTON STAKES (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balnacoil, by Gallinule—Lady Linton, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, 9st. 5lb. ... Dillon 2
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Premier, 3yrs., 7st. ... S. Wootton 3
Also ran: Lagos (4yrs., 10-2, Higgs); Bembo (4yrs., 9-3, Wal. Griggs); Humorist (3yrs., 7-8, A. Escott); Greator (4yrs., 7-7, Howard); Wedding Ring (aged, 9-3, Thompson); Flying Ilma (4yrs., 7-13, Piper).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Balnacoil, 5 to 1 Lagos, 6 to 1 each Bushranger and Wedding Ring, 7 to 1 each Bembo and Greator, 10 to 1 each Flying Ilma and Premier, 100 to 8 Humorist.

Won by five lengths; length and a half between second and third.

HENFIELD PLATE (selling handicap)—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Kind Lady, by Cupbearer—Habanera, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. Tennent's Eagerness, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. T. Pratt's Sea Kid, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. Greening 3
Also ran: Avenger (Duller); Macaron (Young); Parallax (A. Escott); Maglona (Avila); King-at-Arms (Foy); Marie Antoinette (Haytree).

(*Winner trained by P. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Avenger, 5 to 1 each Kind Lady and King-at-Arms, 6 to 1 Eagerness, 7 to 1 Sea Kid, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half.

CORONATION PLATE—Of 300sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Sun Cloud, by Sundridge—Angelic, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. A. James's c. by St. Frusquin—Acunha 9st. ... ... H. Jones 2
Capt. Daly's Highland Fling, 9st. ... Dillon 3
Also ran: Bauble c (Piper); Royal Slave (J. Thompson); Meta Burke c (Bullock); Glisses (Higgs); Osmos (F. Wootton)

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Sun Cloud, 4 to 1 Highland Fling, 6 to 1 each Acunha c and Osmos, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; five between second and third.

The doings on the second day were interesting and pleasant. Buckwheat's win in the Brighton Cup (20 to 1) was a big upset. Results:—

APPRENTICES' PLATE—(handicap)—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. P. Peebles's Billygoat, by Forfarshire—Fair Lily, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... Fitton 1
Mr. F. Pratt's Chimborazo, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... McDermott 2
Mr. G. S. Davies's Bell Flower, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Bowden 3
Also ran: Sosana (P. Smith); Miracle (Wilde); Bordon Camp (Bowley); Quixotic (Bonner); Truffle de Perigord (Spencer).

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bell Flower, 7 to 2 Sosana, 5 to 1 Quixotic, 6 to 1 Miracle, 7 to 1 each Billygoat and Bordon Camp, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a short head between second and third.

STANMER PLATE.—(selling handicap)—Of 102sovs. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mrs. Lotinga's Rising Dawn, by Rising Glass—U. C., 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Aston's Aurelia, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Cullen 2
Mr. P. Peebles's Roecanna, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... ... Fitton 3
Also ran: Bobolink (Higgs); Uruguay (Torterolo); Simple Fracture (C. Escott).

(*Winner trained by C. Wood.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Rising Dawn, 7 to 2 Roecanna, 5 to 1 Bobolink, 7 to 1 Aurelia, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by six lengths; three lengths between second and third.

BRIGHTON CUP, value 100sovs (in plate or specie), with 400sovs added; for three-year-olds. 1½ mile.

Mr. C. Donnelly's Buckwheat, by Martagon—Sesame, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat, 7st. 8lb. ... Fox 2
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Victrix, 8st. 4lb. Saxby 3
Also ran: Promontory (8-4, Lynham); Jackson (8-4, F. Wootton); Curzola (7-8, Earl).

(*Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Dandyprat, 5 to 2 Jackson, 3 to 1 St. Victrix, 100 to 7 Curzola, 20 to 1 each Buckwheat and Promontory.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Capt. Daly's Matelot, by Waterboy—French, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Jacobin, 8st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. Oswald's Chucklehead, 8st. 4lb. ... Saxby 3
Also ran: No Song (Wal. Griggs); Water Ouzel (Wright); Berrybird (Fitton); Eccleshall c (A. Templeman); Slieve Bawn (Bullock); The Mouse (Heckford); Gazehound (S. Wootton); Fairlight (Lynham); Cheer Oh (Trigg); Decollettee (Evans); Woodland Maid (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each Chucklehead and Woodland Maid, 6 to 1 Jacobin, 8 to 1 each Berrybird and The Mouse, 10 to 1 each No Song and Cheer Oh, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; head between second and third.

BERWICK WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Derby's Bridge of Earn, by Cyllene—Santa Brigida, 3yrs., 9st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. V. Pomfret's Scarlet Runner, 4yrs., 10st. ... ...A. Templeman 2
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Macmurrough, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... ... Dillon 3
Also ran: King's Proctor (4yrs., 10-2, Owner); Wand (5yrs., 9-7, Higgs); Sintram (5yrs., 9-4, Trigg); General Stossel (5yrs., 10-9, Saxby).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Bridge of Earn, 8 to 1 each agst. Macmurrough and General Stossel, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; two lengths between second and third.

SUSSEX PLATE—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Elmstead, by Amphion—Sierra, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Major Joicey's Scotch Laird, 3yrs., 6st 9lb. A. Escott 2
Mr. J. W. Upton's Mother-in-Law, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Bullock 3
Also ran: Fire Clay (6yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Chievely (4yrs., 8-3, Higgs); Camoens (aged, 6-13, Evans); Meta Barke f (3yrs., 6-9, Ringstead); Marchesa (4yrs., 8-2, Fox.)

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Elmstead, 100 to 30 Fire Clay, 11 to 2 each Marchesa and Chieveley, 10 to 1 Mother-in-Law, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

ROTTINGDEAN T. Y. O. PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's g by Sir Geoffrey—Nepenthe, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. R. Mills's Icy Cup. 8st 12lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. Russell's Koonowla, 8st. 9lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Royal Salvo (8-6, Trigg.)

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Icy Cup, 2 to 1 agst. Nepenthe g, 20 to 1 the other.

Won by six lengths; same between second and third.

CRICKET.

ESSEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Leyton, and ended on the 31st ultimo in a draw. Score :—

KENT.

E. W. Dillon, b Reeves	18
Humphreys, c Benham, b Douglas	95
Seymour, c E. Russell, b Buckenham	0
K. L. Hutchings, c A. C. Russell, b Buckenham ...	1
Woolley, b Mead	33
A. P. Day, c Gillingham, b Mead	177
S. H. Day, c Reeves, b Mead	79
Fairservice, not out	19
Huish, c E. Russell, b Mead	2
D. W. Carr, b Mead	9
Fielder, b Mead	5
B 3, l-b 4, w 2, n-b 1	10
Total ...	448

Buckenham two for 139, Reeves one for 82, Douglas one for 51, Mead six for 86, Benham none for 36, McGahey none for 44.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c Hutchings, b Woolley	42	c S. H. Day, b Carr ...	57
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Fairservice	28	c A. P. Day, b Carr ...	17
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Carr, b Woolley	3	l.-b.-w., b Humphreys	0
C. McGahey, c Dillon, b Woolley	9	b Woolley ...	26
Freeman (J.), l.-b.-w., b Woolley	10	b Humphreys ...	37
Russell (A. C.), c Seymour, b Woolley	0	c Huish, b Carr ...	0
Russell (E.), c Huish, b Woolley	0	l.-b.-w., b Humphreys	13
Buckenham, b Carr ...	4	l.-b.-w., b Carr ...	0
Benham, b Carr	5	not out	0
Reeves, not out	8	not out	0
Mead, c sub, b Woolley ...	10		
B	1	B 17, l-b 12, w 1, n-b 2 ..	32
Total ...	125	Total (8 wkts)	182

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Worcester and ended in a thrilling finish when Worcester just beat Gloster by a wicket after a thoroughly interesting game from beginning to end. Score :—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Cuffe, b Burns ...	0	b Burns	9
A. W. Roberts, c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	4	c and b Cuffe ...	18
Langdon, b Simpson-Hayward	53	c Arnold, b Burrows ...	20
M. G. Salter, c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	6	b Arnold	1
Hale, c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	17	c G'kdgr., b Pearson ...	3
Dipper, c Gaukrodger, b Burrows	47	l.-b.-w., b Arnold ...	17
F. B. Roberts, b Simpson-Hayward	12	c S.-H'ywd, b P'rsn ...	45
W. M. Brownlee, b Burns ...	1	b Burrows ...	64
Huggins, b Burrows ...	36	b Burrows .	6
Parker, not out	8	c and b Pearson ...	22
Dennett, b Burrows ...	4	not out	2
B. 9, l.-b. 4, w. 1 ...	14	L-b	3
Total ...	202	Total ...	210

First Innings.—Burns two for 55, Arnold three for 59, Burrows three for 17, Simpson-Hayward two for 49, Cuffe none for 1, Pearson none for 7.

Second Innings.—Burns one for 27, Arnold two for 39, Cuffe one for 40, Burrows three for 60, S.-Hayward none for 13, Pearson three for 28.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Pearson, c Board, b Dennett...	0	c Board, b Parker ...	30
Bowley, b A. W. Roberts ...	3	l.-b.-w., b Parker ...	25
Arnold, c Parker, b F. B. Roberts	57	c Dennett, b F. B. Roberts ...	39
Cuffe, c Parker, b A. W. Roberts	4	c and b F. B. Roberts ...	75
H. K. Foster, b F. B. Roberts	3	c Hale, b Dennett ...	13
G. Simpson-Hayward, c and b Brownlee	12	c Board, b Dennett ...	25
W. B. Burns, not out ...	49	not out	25
A. W. Isaac, c Dipper, b Dennett	8	c Salter, b Parker ...	1
Turner, st Board, b Dennett	3	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	2
Burrows, c Board, b Parker ...	8	c Hale, b Parker ...	0
Gaukrodger, c Board, b Parker	4	not out	4
B. 4, l-b 3 ...	7	B. 18, w 1 ...	19
Total ...	158	Total (9 wkts). ...	258

SUSSEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at the Oval, Surrey narrowly escaping by making a draw. Score :—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Relf (R.), b Lees	15	c Hayes, b Rushby ...	16
Vine, c S'wick, b Rushby ...	7	b Platt	5
Killick, c Strudwick, b Rushby	8	c Hayes, b Rushby ...	15
R. B. Heygate, b Platt ...	64	c Platt, b Lees ...	50
Relf, (A. E.) c Ducat, b Rushby	32	b Rushby	0
P. Cartwright, c Davis, b Rushby	53	l.-b.-w, b Hayes ...	19
Cox, c S'wick, b Hayes ...	37	c H'ton, b Hayes ...	0
Leach, b Lees	1	c Hitch, b Spring ...	10
C. L. A. Smith, b Lees ...	1	c Platt, b Spring ...	8
Vincett, b Rushby, ...	15	l.-b.-w., b Hayes ...	4
Butt, not out	7	not out	1
B. 9, l-b 1, w. 1. n-b 4,	15	B. 3, l-b 4 ...	7
Total ...	255	Total ...	135

First Innings.—Rushby four for 62, Lees three for 61, Platt one for 42, Spring none for 7, Hayes two for 36, Hitch none for 12, Harrison none for 20.

Second Innings.—Rushby three for 43, Lees none for 30, Platt none for 31, Spring two for 7, Hayes three for 17.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayes, c Cox, b Leach ...	22	b Leach	4
Goatly, b Leach	7	b Leach	17
Davis, c H'gate, b Leach ...	30	l-b-w, b Leach ...	10
Ducat, b Vincett	15	c Butt, b A. Relf ...	1
Harrison, l-b-w, b Leach ...	7	b A. Relf	15
Spring, c R. Relf, b V'cett ...	2	c Vine, b A. Relf ...	2
Platt, b Vincett	49	not out	19
Hitch, c Vine, b K'lick ...	36	b Leach	11
Lees not out	9	b A. Relf... ...	9
Strudwick, l-b-w, b Vincett ...	0	not out ...	1
Rushby, c Butt, b Leach ...	0		
B 9, l-b 1, n-b 1 ...	11	L-b 1, n-b 5 ...	6
Total ...	188	Total (8 wkts.) ...	95

KENT *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Canterbury. Kent winning brilliantly by an innings and 37 runs. Score :—

KENT.

W. Dillon, c Murrell, b Mignon	13
Humphreys, c Hendren, b Hearne	35
Seymour, c Robertson, b J. T. Hearne	9
K. L. Hutchings, c Wells, b More	74
Woolley, run out	42
A. P. Day, c Wells, b Tarrant	46
J. R. Mason, c Murrell, b Tarrant	12
S. H. Day, b Hearne	0
D. W. Carr, c Douglas, b Tarrant	20
Huish, b Hearne	25
Blythe, not out	0
L-b 1, w 1	2
Total ...	278

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Douglas, c Dillon, b Blythe	7	b Carr	33
P. F. Warner, c Seymour, b Blythe	7	b Carr	6
Tarrant, run out ...	30	b Humphreys ...	56
Hendren, st Huish, b Carr ...	2	c Dillon, b Carr ...	2
W. P. Robertson, st Huish, b Blythe	12	st Huish, b Blythe ...	9
G. L. Hebden, b Blythe ...	5	c H'ebgs, b H'phrys	15
Murrell, b Carr	0	c Woolley, b Blythe ..	21
C. M. Wells, b Carr ..	0	not out	5
R. E. More, l.-b-w, b Blythe	0	run out	5
Hearne, c Mason, b Blythe ...	8	l.-b-w, b Carr ...	1
Mignon, not out	5	c Dillon, b Carr ...	7
B	2	B 2, n.-b 1 ...	3
Total	78	Total ...	163

SOMERSET *vs.* GLOUCESTER.—Played at Bristol, Somerset winning by 116 runs. Score :—

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. R. Johnson, c Langdon, b Parker	40	b Mills	6
Robson, c Board, b F. Roberts	36	run out	21
Lewis, l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	9	not out	9
F. A. Phillips, c F. Roberts, b Parker	7	c F. Roberts, b P'kr	14
Hardy, b Dennett... ...	10	c Broad, b Parker ...	3
Braund, c Parker, b D'nett ...	14	c F. R'bts, b D'nnt ...	3
J. Daniell, l.-b.-w., b Parker...	7	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	14
W. T. Greswell, b Parker ...	0	c Broad, b Dennett ..	1
E. A. Greswell, c Spry, b Dennett	1	b Dennett ...	3
O. M. Samson, not out ...	10	c Spry, b Parker ...	29
A. E. Newton, b Parker ...	3	c A. Roberts, b D'nnt	8
L-b 2, n-b 1 ...	3	W	1
Total ...	140	Total ...	112

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Lewis	0	st. Newtn, b W. G'swl	5
Langdon, c and b W. Greswell	7	b Robson	3
W. E. Meyer, c E. Greswell, b W. Greswell	23	c W.G'swl, b Lewis...	18
A. W. Roberts, c Brand, b Robson	3	b W. Greswell ...	2
Dipper, b Lewis	8	b Lewis	7
F. B. Roberts, c Braund, b Robson	28	b W. Greswell ...	0
Hale, b Lewis	0	b Robson	4
Spry, b Robson	1	l-b-w, b Braund ...	2
Mills, l-b-w, b Robson ...	2	not out	2
Parker, b Lewis	2	c Daniell, b Lewis ...	4
Dennett, not out	0	b Braund	6
B 4, l-b 2	6	B 7, l-b 1 ...	8
Total ...	80	Total ...	56

ESSEX *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Derby, the visitors won by 136 runs. Score :—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Reeves, c Wright, b B'wick ...	1	b Bestwick ...	9
J. W. Douglas, c Needham, b Bestwick	29	l-b-w, b Cadman ...	2
P. Perrin, b Warren ...	17	absent ...	0
C. McGahey, c Needham, b Warren	2	c Morton, b Warren...	53
Freeman (J.), c Humphries, b Warren	2	c and b Warren ...	1
Maj. A. J. Turner, run out ...	26	b Sale	38
Russell (A. C.), b B'wick ...	4	not out	7
Buckenham, not out ...	34	b Bestwick ...	13
A. H. Read, b Morton ...	2	c Warren, b B'stwk ...	13
Russell (E.), c Needham, b Cadman	6	c Morton, b Sale ...	44
Mead, b Cadman	4	c Oliver, b Warren ...	3
B 10, l-b 1	11	B 6, l-b 5, n-b 3 ...	14
Total ...	141	Total ...	187

Second Innings.—Warren three for 60, Bestwick three for 54, Morton none for 16, Cadman one for 18, Sale two for 25.

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, b Buckenham	23	l.-b.-w., b Douglas ...	1
Morton, l.-b.-w., b Mead ...	7	c and b Buckenham ...	11
Cadman, b Buckenham ...	0	b Mead	22
Needham, c and b Buckenham	2	run out	50
R. Sale, c Turner, b Buckenham	0	c Reeves, b Buckenham ...	18
Newton, b Buckenham ...	1	b Mead	0
L. Oliver, b Mead ...	9	b Buckenham ...	2
H. E. Bowmer, b Buckenham	0	b Buckenham ...	2
Humphries, l.-b.-w., b Mead ...	12	l.-b.-w., b Buckenham ...	0
Warren, c Turner, b Mead ...	2	b Buckenham ...	10
Bestwick, not out ...	1	not out	8
L. b ...	1	B. 8, l-b. 7 ...	15
Total ...	58	Total ...	134

First Innings.—Buckenham six for 41, Mead four for 16.

Second Innings.—Buckenham six for 38, Douglas one for 25, Read none for 12, Mead two for 33, Reeves none for 11.

BOXING.

SUMMERS *vs.* BRITT.—Amid a scene of indescribable enthusiasm and riot Johnny Summers, of Canning Town, on Saturday defeated Jimmy Britt, of America, at the Memorial Grounds, West Ham. It was in the ninth round that the end came, and Britt had to strike his colours to a man who was undoubtedly his superior.

The finish came with dramatic suddenness, although not entirely unexpected. Britt was strong on his legs when he got up from his corner for the ninth meeting, and very little happened until nearly halfway through the round. Then Summers got home heavily with the right and left, and Britt endeavoured to clinch to avoid further punishment.

He was late, however, and was feeling the effects of the rough handling he had received. Summers stepped back and again brought both hands heavily on Britt's head. The crowd roared itself hoarse, and in the midst of the turmoil the Englishman once more got home with both left and right and sent Britt down.

This was the finish, but the end was not entirely satisfactory. Britt struggled to his feet after about six seconds, but those in charge of his corner entered the ring practically at the same time. Britt, dazed as he was, had sense enough left to grasp the significance of this move and he endeavoured to wave his seconds back. It was too late. The verdict had gone to Summers, and the long-debated question of superiority between the two men was settled, so far as winning the rubber may be considered to settle it.

There was nothing much in the first round, as both sparred some time for opening. It was pretty level, but Summers was the quicker on his feet and invariably led. The contest might easily have ended in the second round, for Britt caught a nasty one from Summers and went down. The Englishman was, perhaps, a trifle too wary, otherwise he might have gone in and ended it right away. Had he done so, there would have been very little value attached to the cinematrograph pictures, which now form a prominent part of every important contest.

The referee had plenty to do. The men were continually clinching, and Britt's shoulder work was not entirely to the liking of the crowd. His old fault of holding, too, was frequently in evidence, and he was spoken to more than once on this infringement of the rules.

Britt gained very little advantage from his holding, for Summers was wonderfully quick with his hands as the American cleared, and on several occasions he got in both hands without a return

Summers, of course, took a deal of punishment, but Britt's blows did not appear to have the strength of Summers'. Once the Englishman caught a nasty clip on the jaw, but his head moved only the slightest degree to one side. Britt has no mannerisms in the ring, but Summers was incessantly brushing back a piece of imaginary hair from his forehead.

Summers slipped in the fourth round and almost went through the ropes. Britt helped him to his feet, and a round later Summers had occasion to return the compliment. Britt thanked him, and the crowd cheered its approval.

The pace was very hot, and neither man flinched from the punishment. The fifth round was a fierce one, and it was a case of honours being fairly even. Both got home with the left and right, and Summers was fortunate in ducking out of the way of a vicious swing from his opponent.

Neither man showed signs of great punishment until the eighth round, which was all in favour of Summers. It was then that Britt's face showed signs of "colour," Summers getting the left well home on the left eye of his opponent. Britt will have reason to remember this punch for a few days to come.

It was an excellent contest, full of incident and excitement, as was only to be expected from a pair who knew each other's methods so well from previous meetings. Whether they will meet again remains to be seen. Britt is not satisfied, and he can, doubtless, find plenty of support for another bout. But it will always be good odds on Summers whenever they meet.

SWIMMING.

A TRICK SWIMMING FEAT.—The veteran professional swimmer, Jules Gautier, with hands and feet tied, and with an empty skiff in tow, yesterday swam the 4½-mile University Course, from Putney to Mortlake, in 1hr. 30mins. 12secs. Gautier wore a leather belt to which was tied one end of a rope, the other being attached to a pole that extended from the skiff, after the fashion of a bowsprit. The top of the pole was high out of the water, and at times the end was almost over Gautier's head. Occasionally the rope was taut, the whole apparatus reminding one of the teacher who uses belt and rope for holding up his pupils when instructing them.

Swimming with hands and feet tied together is, of course, of no practical use, nor for the matter of that, is Channel Swimming, plunging, or any of the other tricks, but it at least shows what it is possible to do in the water. It is not new, and Gautier has himself given several similar exhibitions. Last year he went from London Bridge to Richmond, a distance of 17 miles, in five hours, but on that occasion did no "towing." Yesterday he swam through on his right side, but manacled swimming, which has been popular with ornamental and trick swimmers for many years past, can also be done on the breast, and with the hands tied behind the back. In the breast method it is possible to use both hands and feet for propulsion, but when the hands are tied behind the back, only the legs can be used. Gautier's hands (which were in front) and legs were yesterday strapped by leather bandages, not iron manacles as some of the onlookers had anticipated. He adopted the side stroke method, and with every forward movement, the whole body, save the right elbow, was immersed. Such was the unattractive, if arduous, manner in which the swimmer, who, by the way, is an Englishman, made his way to Mortlake. The most admirable feature of the thing was the perfect manner in which Gautier breathed. Inspiration and expiration were so well performed that, although his head was completely under water for fully half the time, he took in very little.

If the skiff that he towed added to Gautier's work—and that is questionable—too much stress must not be placed upon the fact. With a swinging tide beneath it a boat will always travel from Putney to Mortlake—that is if it misses the bridges—without the least assistance. The barges that come up on the tide do all their own work, save the steering. If Gautier wishes to do some real towing he should take his skiff into still water. A mile with hands and feet tied and with a skiff properly in tow would be a great performance on the Serpentine. Compared with that his 4½ miles' work in the Thames yesterday was child's play. There is no desire to belittle the very interesting feat that this respected professional accomplished, but the fact must not be forgotten that in a tidal river the body is favoured by the motion of the water.

GOLF.

CALCUTTA CUP TOURNAMENT.—This tournament under handicap among the members of the Royal and Ancient opened on the 4th instant, over the new course at St. Andrews. The splendid entry of sixty-one was received, this being thirteen in advance of the previous year. The weather conditions in the morning were ideal, but as the players left in the afternoon rain fell heavily. Mr. Norman Hunter, the Scottish international player, who was the back-marker, displayed splendid form throughout the day. In the morning he gave thirteen

strokes to Mr. Beattie and beat him by 8 and 1, while in the afternoon, giving twelve stroke to Mr. Le Maitre, he finished his match six holes from home.

The following were the winners at the end of the second round :—M. Kavanagh (8). Oliver Cultis (6), D. Lamb (3), John Fairlie (scratch), George McEwan (scratch), Ian Moir (2), H. Vickerman (6), George Gilroy (6), H. Richardson (1), J. Inglis jun. (2), Norman Hunter (minus 2), R. Park (scratch), J. Curran (6), Captain Anstruther (scratch), A. Sellars (8), James Whitelaw (6), J. Blackwell (scratch), J. Inglis, sen, (scratch).

The second day's play took place over the St. Andrews new course yesterday, when the third and fourth rounds were decided. The chief feature of the play was the splendid win by Park over Hunter, the latter being the back marker. Captain Anstruther displayed splendid form throughout, while the remainder of the results were as expected. Details :—

Third Round.

J. Inglis (scratch) beat M. Kavanagh (8), 2 and 1.
Oliver Curtis (6) beat D. Lamb (3) 5 and 4.
G. Macewan (scratch) beat John Fairlie (scratch) 2 and 1.
J. Moir (2) beat F. Vickerman (6) 3 and 2.
J. Inglis, jun (2) and Norman Hunter (owes 2) halved.
F. Richardson (1) beat George Gilroy (6) 3 and 2.
R. Park (scratch) and J. Curran (6) halved.
Captain Anstruther (scratch) beat A. Sellar (8) 4 and 3.
J. Blackwell (scratch) beat J. Whitelaw (6) 5 and 4.

Fourth Round.

Curtis beat Inglis 4 and 3.
Macewan beat Moir 1 hole.
Richardson beat Inglis 2 holes.
Park beat Hunter 2 and 1
Anstruther beat Curran 4 and 3.
Blackwell, a bye.

The weather at St. Andrews was again fine on Friday, when the final of the handicap tournament for the Calcutta Cup was entered upon.

The finalists were Captain R. A. Anstruther and Mr. O. S. Curtis. The latter started with an advantage of six strokes.

Result.—Captain Anstruther beat Mr. Curtis by 3 up and 2 to play.

A pulled drive cost Mr. Curtis the first hole, Captain Anstruther winning in 4. At the second Mr. Curtis got down in 4 and 5, and squared without the aid of his stroke allowance.

Captain Anstruther secured the third, and he became 2 up at the fourth, but lost the short fifth, where he had to give a stroke.

He again became 2 up at the sixth, where, with two splendid drives, he obtained a 4. Mr. Curtis, however, won the seventh and ninth, and the game turned all even.

Captain Anstruther was bunkered at the seventh; and he missed a putt at the ninth. With a capital 4 he regained the lead at the tenth, and, playing fine golf from that point, he won the cup by 3 and 2.

Hunting.

WITH THE POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS IN JULY.

A PACK of 25½ couple was imported towards the end of May and commenced hunting on 1st July. Lieutenant-Colonel G. H. Bull is again Master and huntsman, his whippers-in being Messrs. Purser and Symons of the Royal Artillery stationed at Kirkee. The Hon'ble Mr. W. L Cameron is President with Mr. R E. Enthoven, I.C.S., again acting as Honorary Secretary.

1st July.—Hounds met at Kalas, about 6 miles from Poona, and had two runs with Deccani foxes when some good hound work was put in.

4th July.—We had another by-day meet at Kalas and were treated to a very fast 3½-mile gallop after a Jackal, killing in the open when crossing the Alandi Road north of the Sister Hills.

8th July.—The opening meet took place this morning at 7 o'clock. There had been an insufficiency of rain resulting in a dry, hard and bad scenting country. Mr. F. B. Stewart was busy with his camera for ten minutes and managed to get most of the field, which numbered probably 100, into his picture. From a hunting point of view the morning was unsatisfactory. A Jackal took hounds over a line of very stony nullahs before he was run into. Later another Jackal was found and lost.

11th July.—Met at the 7th mile stone on the Bombay Road. A Jackal from the gardens near the meet broke to the south, crossed the Bombay Road and Railway and went to ground near the Pawna river. Another Jackal gave a ringing run of 24 minutes over nice country and was lost. Still another Jackal was put up in a nullah, but hounds getting away close to him pulled him down after a fast 2-mile gallop.

13th July.—Hounds were at the Railway level crossing on the Sholapore Road. The morning was wet and the field a small one. Had a 20 minutes' run when hounds having changed on to deer, were stopped. Drew Sugar Khets near Mahomed Wari Village Found a fine Jackal and ran him for 40 minutes *via* Kastraj Tank to hills on the west of the road to Mahableshwar. The distance was 6 miles, much of the country was very holding for horses.

15th July.—Met at the 8th mile stone Nasik Road. A Jackal gave a good hunting run of 45 minutes to gardens near 11th mile stone, Alandi Road, where several fresh Jackals were put up and the hunted one escaped. A fast gallop of 18 minutes with a Deccani fox took us from near the Nasik Road to the Sister Hills.

18th July.—Dighi Village was the fixture at 7 A.M. The country was very wet from recent rain while the morning was dull and showery. Ran a Jackal very fast and killed after 13½ minutes over a holding country. Then ran a fox at an excellent pace for about 3 miles and lost him.

20th July.—Bhosari Village, 8½ miles out on the Nasik Road, was the fixture. Ran a fox for 20 minutes. Ran a Jackal due north for 3 miles and killed to the west of Mochi Village. Time—15 minutes.

22nd July.—Met again on the Bombay Road at the 7th mile stone. Drew the Gardens and found a brace of Jackals. One broke to the north and gave us a splendid gallop of 30 minutes, the first 17 minutes without a check, after running in a large ring over the country to the north he turned left handed, crossed the Bombay Road and Railway, shortly afterwards recrossed the Railway and holding a line along the embankment. Hounds were stopped owing to the danger of a passing train coming suddenly on them. A short uninteresting run to cactus near Bhosari Village followed

25th July.—Met at the 8th mile stone Nasik Road. An uninteresting day. Scent was bad. Had a very slow run in which hounds with difficulty hed a line for a couple of miles. Getting away close to a fox found in a Koppi hounds ran very fast for a mile and lost.

27th July.—The Village of Hovapsar on the Sholapore Road was the fixture. A slow hunting run of some 2½ miles to dense cactus near Urli Devachi found in Sugar Khet near Mahomed Wari. Ran south and lost amongst khets and nullahs after one mile hunt.

29th July.—Met at Harris Bridge this morning Sugar Khets near Bopkhel Village failed to hold. Later had 2 short runs and killed two Jackals. Heavy rain came on. Found a Chinkara stag north of Kalas. Ran a circle in the home country, then straight north for 31 minutes to near Indrayani River between Alondi and Mochi Villages, the distance was about 7 miles with but one slight pause after first 10 minutes,

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 12th August.—Briar Shola 12 noon. A poor day. The Master drew down the Yemakal and up the Pykara River and back to Chemmund without finding: in the latter, however, Lounds spoke to a line, carried it up to the top of the covert and on into Dormer, where they lost him. A great deal of country was drawn after this but without result.

Saturday, 14th August.—Pykara Bridge 12 noon. Drew up the western bank of the river, a jack was found below Ada Mund; he led up a steep hill and over some very rough country to the Gudolur Road when hounds were stopped and taken back to the other side of the river—the country was too wild and quite unridable, though it is not so bad near the river. The Master then drew down by the Plague Camp and river side to Jungle Shola: a jack found here afforded us a nice hunting run of over an hour. He stuck to the same country most of the time, dodging about from one covert to the next before he finally broke away over the Falls Road to Lord Roberts Shola and ran a left-handed circle round the hill, came back to this covert and got to ground, out of which he was bolted by Kitty and hounds killed him. It was a very pleasant hunt.

Monday, 16th August.—Rees' Corner. A pleasant morning, fairly cloudy and cool and a fair-sized field appeared at the meet. Twenty-two couple of the lady pack were out, including some of the last draft from England. The day began and ended fairly well, though there was a long draw in the middle. Jogging off towards Jackal hounds became very busy at the head of the arm of Long Swamp which runs up to the Krurmund Road. The jack had evidently been gone some time, and as they could not make much of it the Master turned towards Jackal. The jack, however, had waited outside the shola and hounds warming up to his line ran past the edge of Jackal, over the crossing at the bottom and swung lefthanded up over the top of the ridge above Rallywood, then down across the Krurmund Road into Monkey Shola. Right through this they hustled him at a great pace, and down to Owl Crossing, then swinging back lefthanded up into Rugby Shola, the jack saved his brush by getting into the big earth under the rocks inside the shola. The Master did not waste time trying to dislodge him, but moving back towards the downs after drawing Druid blank on the way, took hounds along the back of Bagman. Here a jack had evidently been afoot, and after worrying away at his line for some time, they gradually got on better terms. Crossing the Blackmore Vale just above Treble Crossing streamed up over the shoulder of Newmarket, crossed the stream and over Lawley's Course to Goldmine Crossing, then up towards Tin Hut, short of which, however, the jack was headed and hounds could not hit off his line again. Then drew Upper Briar, Hero, and Wapshare's without success. In the bog below Pirate hounds feathered on a very stale line, and there was some slow but pretty hunting, as they puzzled it out yard by yard for a mile or more into Paragon Shola and on nearly to Khed Shola, where scent fizzled out absolutely. Drawing Khed and down below Bungalow Shola through Bacon Wood and up over the ridge which joins Briar to Staircase, a jack was viewed near the bottom of Stakes Shola and hounds ran at a great pace past Schmidt's Clump, down Lawley's Course as if for Rocky, then swung back crossing the Pykara Road half a mile below the 7th milestone, over into Gibbs' Shola on through Upper Briar and the small shola which runs down to the Back Staircase Path half a mile beyond Briar, finally putting their jack to ground in a small shola in the Devil's Dyke just below the Back Staircase Path.

Tuesday, 19th August.—Hungerford Hill 12 noon. An almost blank day, covert after covert was drawn and every bog and likely place was tried in which every sort of wild beast was found except jacks. The day was close and oppressive and barely a breath of wind, heavy clouds banked up all along the kunahs denoted rain, a good downpour would have been welcomed as the ground is getting dry again. Just as we thought hounds would have to go home without even touching the line of a jack (it was then about 4 P.M.) one of the puppies was busy feathering in some low scrub opposite Bluegums and the rest of the pack coming over spoke to a line and were presently running down towards Schmidt's Bog. Crossing the Sandy Nullah stream to the left of the bog they rose straight up Staircase and right over the crest of it and marked their jack to ground in a small covert on the other side. Kitty was unable to bolt him and as night was closing in hounds went back to kennels, after a very poor day.

PYKARA.

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

R. E. *vs.* GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—The tournament opened on Monday, the 16th instant, with three games, the first of which was between the above teams and ended in a win for the Engineers, for whom Major Bremner played a brilliant game.

First Chukker.—The Engineers attacked immediately, Richardson scored a goal and Bremner added another shortly after. Play ruled up and down for the rest of the period.

Second Chukker.—Both goals were visited. Binney missed scoring by inches and a good run by Lucas was stopped and the ball hit out of danger by Richardson. Uneventful play till Watson got away and hit a goal for Government house His pony came down when he had scored but no damage was done.

Third Chukker.—Government House pressed throughout this chukker but could not get through, Bremner defending brilliantly.

Fourth Chukker.—This was another pointless period. A foul was given against Government House but they met the penalty hit and took the ball out of danger.

Fifth Chukker.—Lucas got away down the field but his shot at goal went wide. Bremner then got possession and ended a good run with a clean shot through the posts. The Engineers continued to press for the rest of the chukker but there was no further score. The Engineers thus won by 3 goals to one. Teams:—

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.		ROYAL ENGINEERS.	
Capt. T. Lucas ...	... 1	Mr. Richardson	... 1
Mr. Watson ...	... 2	Major Bremner ...	... 2
Capt. Stocker ...	... 3	Mr. Binney ..	... 3
Capt. G. Lucas	(*back*)	Mr. Boyd	(*back*)

Umpires:—Colonel Edwardes and Captain Meynell.

LANG

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POONA GYMKHANA "A" TEAM *vs.* THE PINCHERS.—These teams put up a rattling good game, the Pinchers winning by 3 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The Pinchers got away, Scott put the ball through. They continued to press during the rest of the period but without success.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play. Martin ran down but was stopped and the Pinchers coming away Rube missed a shot for goal. Cassim Shah was next conspicuous for a good run which was stopped by Scott nipping in and sending the ball to the centre of the field.

Third Chukker.—Rube and Houstan both had falls at the start of this period but neither was hurt. The Gymkhana were on the offensive for a spell; then the Pinchers got possession and rushing the ball down Rube scored.

Fourth Chukker.—Sticky play in midfield till the Pinchers rushed down and Tomkinson hit a goal. The Gymkhana tried hard to get through but all their attempts were frustrated and Tomkinson put in another good run before the close of the chukker.

Fifth Chukker.—The Pinchers ran down but were stopped by Graham, and Cassim Shah was next prominent for a good run. The Pinchers cleared and pressed for the remainder of the chukker but without success. Final score, Pinchers 3 goals, Gymkhana "A" *nil*. Teams:—

PINCHERS.		GYMKHANA "A"	
Mr. Rube ...	... 1	Mr. Graham ...	... 1
Mr. Scott ...	... 2	Aga Cassim Shah	... 2
Mr. Tomkinson	... 3	Capt. Houston ...	... 3
Capt. Hodgson	(*back*)	Major Martin ...	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Faunce and Captain Badger.

POONA GYMKHANA "B" TEAM *vs.* LINCOLNS.—This was a well contested game and the issue was in doubt till the last period when the Gymkhana scored twice and ran out victorious by 3 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Lincolns attacked during the major part of the initial period, and Barlow and Savory both had shots at goal which went wide. A similar fate met a long drive by Greig who got away for the Gymkhanas just before the close.

Second Chukker.—The Lincolns pressed but could not score, and the Gymkhanas coming away Sprouts drew first blood. Immediately after they had another shot at goal but failed to score.

Third Chukker.—Sticky play about midfield during most of the period. At the close Barker rushed down and equalised.

Fourth Chukker.—An uneventful chukker up and down play and no score.

Fifth Chukker.—Barlow ran the ball down but was stopped, and play transferred to the Lincolns' end where Greig put the Gymkhana ahead. A foul against the Lincolns followed and Greig scored another goal from the penalty hit. Final score, Gymkhana "B" 3 goals, Lincolns 1 goal. Teams:—

LINCOLNS.		GYMKHANA "B."	
Mr. A. K. Savory	... 1	Mr. Dickson ...	... 1
Mr. G. K. Butt	... 2	Captain J. G. Greig	... 2
Major Barlow ...	... 3	Captain Sprouts	... 3
Mr. M. G. H. Barker	(*back*)	Mr. Montgomery	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Faunce and Captain Badger.

MOUNTED INFANTRY *vs.* 12TH BALUCH L. I.—This was the first of the games on the 17th instant and ended in a win for the Mounted Infantry by 3 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Baluchis were the first to show up and McCudden hit a goal. A foul against the 127th then let the M. I. in, Woodhouse equalising from the penalty hit. The Baluchis rushed down soon after and Bell put them ahead once more.

Second Chukker.—The Baluchis did most of the attacking during this period but there was no score.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play and another pointless chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—The Baluchis tried hard to increase their score but two attempts went wide and then the Mounted Infantry took up the attack. Thompson missed by a narrow margin on two occasions, and after some up and down play Woodhouse put the teams on terms.

Fifth Chukker.—The M. I. rushed down to the Baluchis' end where a foul against the 127th gave their opponents a penalty hit. This was cleared and play transferred. Neither side could score and the teams had each two goals to its credit at the call of time.

The goals were then widened and play continued, the M. I. hitting the winning goal two minutes after resuming. Teams:—

M. I.		127TH B. L. I.	
Mr. Thompson ...	... 1	Mr. R. D. Davies	... 1
Mr. Board ...	... 2	Mr. J. H. McCudden	... 2
Capt. Carr ...	... 3	Capt. E. J. Bell	... 3
Capt. Woodhouse	(*back*)	Mr. C. H. Harvey-Kelly	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Bremner and Mr. Mowat.

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* 33RD Q. O. LIGHT CAVALRY.—Played on the 17th instant, the 33rd Cavalry having little difficulty in disposing of their opponents who did not play up to their true form.

First Chukker.—The 26th kept their opponents hemmed in till Edwardes cleared and the ball was rushed down to the other end. Here Johnson got away from a scrum and the ball was brought back to the 33rd territory. No score.

Second Chukker.—The 33rd rushed down and Beatty opened the scoring. Johnson equalised on resuming but the 33rd were in scoring vein and registered two further points before the close of the Chukker.

Third Chukker.—Chaytor ran down but missed his final stroke the 33rd getting possession and taking the ball to the other end where Wise put it through. Chaytor was conspicuous for another good run before the end of the chukker his shot just missing the mark.

Fourth Chukker.—Arnold and Greenway made runs to the 33rd territory, all attempts to score were cleared and Collins returned the ball to the other end where Wise scored.

Fifth Chukker.—The 33rd got on and Wise scored. A run by the 26th followed Chaytor crowning it with a successful shot at goal. On resuming, Colonel Edwardes rushed down and added to the 33rd's total. The game ending with the score 33rd Cavalry 7 goals, 26th Cavalry 2 goals. Teams:—

26TH L. C.		33RD L. C.	
Major A. S. Arnold	... 1	Mr. G. E. Collins	... 1
Mr. H. A. B. Johnson	... 2	Mr. Beatty ...	... 2
Mr. H. C. Chaytor	... 3	Mr. P. K. Wise	... 3
Mr. C. K. Greenway	(*back*)	Col. F. J. M. Edwardes	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Barlow and Captain Tomkinson.

34TH POONA HORSE *vs.* 29TH LANCERS.—Played on the 17th instant the Poona Horse who had won the cup previously, defeated the Lancers by 5 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—A rush by the Poona Horse opened the play Alderson missing by inches. The 29th next got away and Jackson scored. The Poona Horse were not long in equalising, Alderson putting through and they subsequently gained the lead with a good shot by Paterson.

Second Chukker.—Both goals were visited in turn but all attempts to score were fruitless.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers had the best of this period. They made repeated attacks on the 34th's citadel but could not score.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast up and down play till Studdy ran the ball down to the Lancer's end and Alderson put it through. A run by the 29th followed but Willis hit behind.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers made desperate efforts to get on terms, but all their endeavors were frustrated. Paterson cleared and Alderson getting possession, scored with a fine long drive. Paterson followed this up with another goal and the 34th thus won by 5 goals to 2. Teams:—

34TH POONA HORSE.		29TH LANCERS.	
Mr. W. G. Elphinstone	... 1	Mr. M. H. Jackson	... 1
Mr. H. A. Studdy	... 2	Capt. H. Meynell	2
Mr. R. H. Paterson	... 3	Capt. H. J. Willis	... 3
M. B. H. Alderson	... (*back*)	Capt. C. G. H. Henderson	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Martin and Major Faunce.

R. A. *vs.* 12TH PIONEERS.—This was the concluding game of the first round, and was played on the 17th instant, the Pioneers winning by 6 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Second Chukker.—Another pointless chukker Sticky play all over the field; the Pioneers missed two chances of scoring.

Third Chukker.—Play was rather slow. The Pioneers eventually worked the ball to the Gunners' end and Denton hit a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The Pioneers kept the Artillery on the defensive throughout this period and scored two goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Pioneers had the upperhand during the seven and a half minutes which remained. They scored three more goals, Cook (2) and Richardson being credited with the points. Teams:—

R. A.		12TH PIONEERS.	
Mr. Parser ...	... 1	Capt. H. P. Cook	... 1
Capt. Hannay ...	... 2	Col. F. B. W. Richardson	... 2
Mr. Wallace ...	... 3	Mr. G. C. Denton	... 3
Major Lithgow ...	(*back*)	Capt. C. C. Cunningham	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Wood and Captain Badger.

SECOND ROUND.

JUBBULPORE GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL ENGINEERS.—Jubbulpore who had drawn a bye met the Royal Engineers on the 18th instant. The visitors came with a big reputation and were looked upon as possible winners of the Cup, but they had to lower their colours to the Engineers, who won by 3 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Engineers attacked at the start and kept Jubbulpore busy till just on time the visitors got away and nearly scored.

Second Chukker.—Jubbulpore had the best of this period, but there was no score.

Third Chukker.—Todd got away and drew first blood. Up and down play followed, but the Royal Engineers could not get on terms, and the visitors were once again attacking when the bugle sounded the close of the chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—Bremner carried the ball to the Jubbulpore end, but it was cleared and returned to the Royal Engineers, territory. Back it went to the visitors' end and Boyd equalised. The Royal Engineers nipped in again and Boyd registered a second point shortly after.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast up and down play till Boyd got possession and hit another goal for the Royal Engineers, who pressed for the rest of the period and won as stated. Teams:—

ROYAL ENGINEERS.		JUBBULPORE GYMKHANA.	
Mr Richardson	... 1	Capt. Makins	... 1
Major Bremner	... 2	Capt. Prinaix	... 2
Mr. Binney	... 3	Mr. Todd	... 3
Mr. Boyd	(*back*)	Mr. Pease-Watkin	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Martin and Major Barlow.

POONA GYMKHANA "B" TEAM *vs.* PINCHERS.—This game played on the 18th instant was very one sided, the Pinchers having the best of it throughout and winning by 9 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The Pinchers attacked and scored 3 goals. Tomkinson hitting two and Hodgson the other.

Second Chukker.—Continuing the pressure the Pinchers scored two more goals through Tomkinson.

Third Chukker.—The Pinchers attacked and Tomkinson and Rube scored a goal each. They continued to press till Greig relieved, but the ball was brought back and the Gymkhana kept on the defensive for the rest of the period.

Fourth Chukker.—The Pinchers were awarded a penalty hit for offside against the Gymkhana but Dickson intercepted the hit and play ruled up and down till the close of the chukker.

Fifth Chukker.—Greig ran down for the Gymkhana, but the Pinchers cleared and taking the ball down Rube scored, Scott adding another goal shortly after. *Final score*: Pinchers, 9 goals; Gymkhana, *nil*. Teams:—

PINCHERS.		POONA GYMKHANA "B" TEAM.	
Mr. Rube ...	... 1	Mr. Dickson ...	... 1
Mr. Scott ...	... 2	Capt. Greig ...	... 2
Mr. Tomkinson	... 3	Capt. Sprouts ...	... 3
Capt. Hodgson ...	(*back*)	Mr. Montgomery	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Barlow and Captain Badger.

33RD LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* MOUNTED INFANTRY.—Played on Thursday afternoon. The Mounted Infantry played a good game and held the Cavalry till the fourth chukker when the 33rd went away and won by 7 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—The Cavalry were first away and Beatty scored. The Mounted Infantry immediately equalised through Woodhouse and pressed for the rest of the period.

Second Chukker.—Sticky play till the 33rd got away and a long shot by Wise went wide. Then the Mounted Infantry attacked and Woodhouse hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—Collins took the ball down and put the teams on terms. The Mounted Infantry made desperate efforts to secure the lead, but several attempts to score failed, and the Cavalry attacked for the rest of the chukker, their efforts being equally futile.

Fourth Chukker.—The Cavalry had the best of this period and notched 4 goals, Colonel Edwards being responsible for two, Board and Collins one each. Then the Mounted Infantry got on and Carr scored.

Fifth Chukker.—The Mounted Infantry rushed down and after Thompson had missed Wise cleared. A foul against the Cavalry gave the Mounted Infantry a penalty hit but it was met and the 33rd took the ball down to the other end, where from a penalty hit for a foul against the Mounted Infantry Beatty scored another goal. *Final Score*: 33rd, 7; M.I., 3. Teams:—

33RD LIGHT CAVALRY.		MOUNTED INFANTRY.	
Mr. Collins ...	... 1	Mr. Thompson ...	... 1
Mr. Beatty ...	... 2	Mr. Board ...	... 2
Mr. Wise ...	... 3	Capt. Carr ...	... 3
Col. Edwards ...	(*back*)	Capt. Woodhouse	(*back*)

Umpires:—Captain Meynell and Lieutenant Mowat.

34TH POONA HORSE *vs.* 12TH PIONEERS.—Played on the 19th instant. The Pioneers made the Cavalry team gallop to win and it was not till an extra period had been played that a decision was arrived at.

First Chukker.—The Poona Horse started a man short Studdy having taken a fall. During his absence the Pioneers scored a goal through Cook, but the Cavalry were not long in equalising, Paterson hitting a goal with a long range shot.

Second Chukker.—The Poona Horse attacked and Studdy hit a goal. The Pioneers replied by rushing down and Denton putting through.

Third Chukker.—The Cavalry did most of the attacking during this period, but the Pioneers defended splendidly and there was no score.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play, Cook and Paterson missing shots at goal for their respective sides. No score.

Fifth Chukker.—This was another pointless period, the Pioneers having the best of the exchanges.

Extra Chukker.—With 2 goals each the goals were widened and play resumed. A foul against the Poona Horse was followed by an exciting *mêlée* in front of the Pioneers' goal, Colonel Richardson clearing. On resuming Paterson got away and scored the winning goal for the Poona Horse. Teams:—

34TH POONA HORSE.		12TH PIONEERS.	
Mr. Elphinstone	... 1	Capt Cook ...	... 1
Mr. Studdy ...	... 2	Col. Richardson	... 2
Mr. Paterson ...	... 3	Mr. Denton ...	... 3
Mr. Alderson ...	(*back*)	Capt. Cunningham	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Martin and Captain Badger.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

TURFITES *vs.* BISHOP'S HIGH SCHOOL.—Played on the 19th instant, the Turfites winning by 69 runs. Score:—

TURF.	
Lalla, b Evans	26
Penton, b Viney	3
Jackson, c Viney, b McKenzie	59
Brown, A, b Evans	0
Randall, b Cummings	9
Taylor, c and b McKenzie	27
Manley, c and b McKenzie	0
Forster, b McKenzie	0
Southall, b McKenzie	1
Tyler, not out	10
Substitute stumped Moore	0
Byes	4
Total	150

BISHOP'S HIGH SCHOOL.	
Viney, b Manley	7
Gordon, b Manley	0
McKenzie, b Lalla	9
Reuben not out	30
Moore, c Penton, b Lalla	2
Cummings, c Southall, b Lalla	5
Rodgers, b Taylor	4
Kees, b Taylor	0
Wyse, l.-b.-w., b Taylor	3
Evans, b Taylor	0
Evans, jnr., b Taylor	0
Byes	1
Total	61

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* LINCOLNS.—Played on the Gymkhana ground on Saturday and resulted in a win for the Gymkhana by 129 runs. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA.	
Capt. Greig, b Masters	62
Major Arnold, b Barter	2
Mr. Scaife, c Wilmore, b Barter	0
Capt. Langhorne, c Wilmore, b Morgan	48
Capt. Tillard, b Briggs	51
Major Southey, c Wickham, b Morgan	23
Mr. Swinburne, ran out	28
Maj. Wood, b Masters	20
Lt.-Col. Fowler, not out	4
Mr. S. P. Arthur, not out	10
Mr. McPherson, did not bat.	
Extras	18
Total	266

LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT.	
Col. Barter, c and b Greig	22
Sergt Alldew, run out	3
Lieut. Wickham, c Southey, b Greig	1
Lieut. Drake, b Southey	45
Capt. Spring, b Greig	0
Sergt. Major Masters, st. Tillard, b Greig	9
Lieut. Hudson, l.-b.-w., b Wood	5
Pte. Morgan, st. Tillard, b Greig	13
Corpl. Briggs, b Greig	6
Corpl. Wilmore, b Greig	6
Pte. Roberts, not out	11
Extras	13
Total	137

CRICKET AT BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* G. I. P. RAILWAY.—Poona being unable to send an eleven for their fixture with the Bombay Gymkhana last week-end a match was arranged with the G. I. P. Railway, which ended in a draw. Score:—

G. I. P. RAILWAY.	
A. L. Smith, c Sprott, b Hogg	6
B. Shamrao, l.-b.-w., b Stileman	10
E. Christie, c Milne, b Hurlbutt	63
V. Palwanker, not out	43
F. J. Clarke, not out	4
Shivram, W. B. George, S. Nagporewalla, M. Parekh, G. Dawson, A. S. Alcock }	did not bat.
Extras	5
Total (for 3 wkts.)	131*

*Innings declared.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.	
S. N. Powell, b Parekh	0
E. C. Reid, b Shivram	15
F. L. Sprott, not out	31
E. E. Montgomery, c Palwanker, b Shivram	13
C. D. Baker, b Nagporewalla	2
J. S. Milne, not out	4
Comdr. D. F. Vines, G. C. Phillips, D. J. Hurlbutt, C. G. Stileman, M. Hogg }	did not bat.
Extras	11
Total (for 4 wkts.)	76

WINCHESTER

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BRANCH AT SIMLA.

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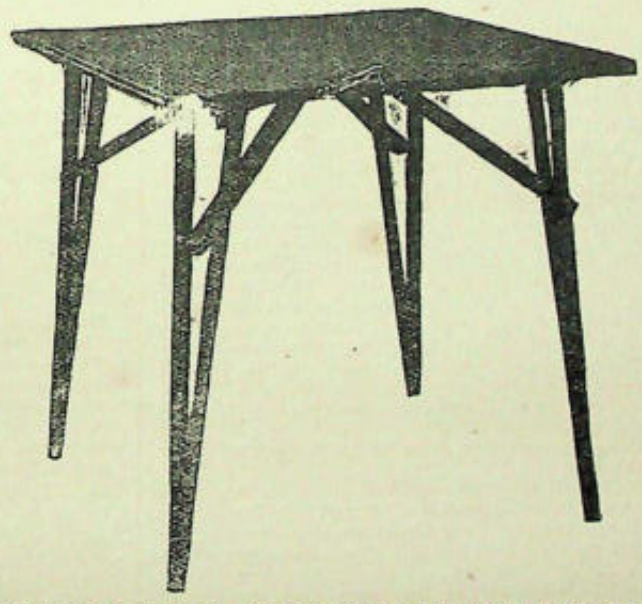

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BOMBAY GYMKHANA "B" *vs.* NEW HIGH SCHOOL.—Played on the Esplanade ground on Saturday, resulting in a win for the New High School by 2 runs :—

NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Kantak, b Elliott	13
Dalal, b Elliott	3
Guard, b Elliott	1
P. Ganpat (Capt.), b Elliott	7
Vans, b Elliott	0
P. Krishna, c and b Elliott	27
Katrak, b Elliott	8
Vazifdar, c Kingston, b Syer	3
Ameria, c Kingston, b Syer	15
Kotwal, not out	2
Daruwala, absent.	
Extras	7
Total	81

BOMBAY GYMKHANA "B."

H. Blair, c Kotwal, b Katrak	23
F. G. Hearson, b Ganpat	0
R. H. Syer, b Krishna	2
B. A. Elliott, b Ganpat	3
T. Reed, c Katrak, b Krishna	9
C. W. Beadell (capt.), c Krishna, b Katrak	1
R. Eberhardie, c and b Vans	22
R. C. Lowndes, not out	17
A. H. Kingston, b Krishna	0
C. E. Marsden, b Krishna	0
Cox, b Vans	0
Extras	2
Total	79

CRICKET AT AURANGABAD.

AURANGABAD *vs.* AHMEDNAGAR.—Played on 17th and 18th instant, Ahmednagar winning easily. Score :—

AURANGABAD.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. P. Gardner, c Cooper, b Purcell	1	c Wodehouse, b Cooper	8
A. C. Bird, c Heath, b Cooper	38	b Daniell	33
B. Oates, b Cooper	1	b Daniell	1
Capt. Broadbent, c Wodehouse, b Purcell	13	b Daniell	11
Major Denne, c Spreckley, b Cooper	1	c Wodehouse, b Cooper	38
William, b Cooper	0	b Daniell	6
M. C. Raymond, run out	6	c Howell, b Cooper	33
Irsappa, not out	5	run out	0
Major Baker, b Cooper	0	run out	7
G. B. A. Cooper, b Cooper	2	not out	3
Karnikam, c Godfrey, b Clarke	0	b Cooper	0
Extras	10	Extras	17
Total	77	Total	162

AHMEDNAGAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
V. E. Purcell, l.-b.-w., b Gardner	11		
H. L. Howell, c Gardner, b Oates	21		
Major Wodehouse, b Karnicum	55		
K. E. Cooper, l.-b.-w., b Broadbent	47	retired	109
Capt. Heath, c William, b Oates	29	not out	53
R. G. Shuttleworth, c Karnicum, b Oates	4	b Karnikam	3
B. C. S. Clarke, b Karnicum	7	c Raymond, b Bird	3
Capt. Sargent, b William	22	b Oates	1
Capt. Daniell, b Karnicum	2	not out	51
J. V. Godfrey, not out	8	c William, b Oates	4
A. F. Spreckley, b Karnicum	8	b Oates	4
Extras	7	Extras	6
Total	216	Total (for 5 wickets)	264

CRICKET AT COONOOR.

LADIES *vs.* GENTLEMEN.—An interesting cricket match was played on the Wellington Gymkhana ground on Tuesday, 17th August, when a team of Ladies captained by Mrs. Rudkin opposed a team of Gentlemen in fancy dress captained by Commander Hickman, R.I.M. A large and fashionable gathering graced the field. Quite the feature of the day was the excellent innings of Mrs. Rudkins, the Ladies' Captain, who played a faultless innings for 46, hitting fearlessly all round the wicket : the highest score for the Gentlemen was made by Lieutenant Vibart, R.I.M., 22 not out. The ladies opened the ball and compiled 89. the gentlemen having to field and catch with the left hand : gentlemen followed and hitting left handed with reduced sized bats made 99, thus winning a closely contested match by 10 runs.

LADIES' TEAM.

Miss Wilson, c Chapman, b Vibart	4
Mrs. Bellamy, c Headlam, b Bellamy	5
Mrs. Bewer, c Headlam, b Bellamy	2
Miss Walker, c and b Todd	4
Miss Bullen, run out	1
Miss Stanes, c Bellamy, b Hickman	6
Miss Bassell, c Bushe, b Fox	0
Mrs. Rudkin, c and b Bellamy	46
Mrs. Chapman, b Hickman	0
Mrs. Moore, c Bushe, b Drayson	7
Mrs. Cocks, c Bushe, b Drayson	0
Miss James, c Bushe, b Drayson	0
Mrs. Fox, c Hickman, b Bellamy	2
Mrs Jessop, c Drayson, b Bellamy	0
Mrs. Middleton stumped	1
Mrs. Ingram, not out	4
Extras	7
Total	89

GENTLEMEN'S TEAM.

Mr. V. Todd, c and b Miss Bassell	16
Capt. Chapman, c and b Miss Bassell	7
Capt. Bushe, c and b Miss Bassell	3
Mr. Rudkin, b Mrs. Chapman	9
Comdr. Hickman, b Mrs. Rudkin	2
Mr. E. Todd, c Miss Walker, b Mrs. More	4
Mr. Drayson, c and b Mrs. Rudkin	3
Major Bellamy, b Mrs. Rudkin	1
Mr. Fox, b Mrs. Rudkin	10
Lieut. Vibart, not out	22
Lieut. Headlam, b Bellamy	5
Mr. O'Meara, b Mrs. Chapman	13
Extras	2
Total	99

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The Calcutta Senior and Junior Rugby Football Tournaments.

The above Tournaments for the Calcutta and Gloster's Challenge Cups respectively, will commence : the Senior on or about the 10th September, the Junior on or about the 17th September. Entries (with Entrance Fees, for the Senior Tournament Rs. **10**, for the Junior Tournament Rs. **5**), must reach the undersigned (from whom copies of the rules can be had) not later than 3rd September.

A. WEATHERHEAD,
Honorary Secretary,
Calcutta Football Club.

38, Strand Road.

Football.

THE TRADES CUP COMPETITION.

FINAL.

WANDERERS *vs.* NATIONALS.—The final stage of the Trades Cup Competition brought together the Wanderers and the Nationals. The game was played on the Sova Bazar ground, Calcutta, on Thursday last, and was not a particularly brilliant display. The ground was in a wretched condition owing to the rain and considerably marred the game. After a rush by the Nationals play settled down very level. Then the Wanderers got going and looked like scoring on several occasions. But the native team kept them out and transferred play to the other end. Here Libenhalls was called upon to save and Ghose forced an unproductive corner. The Wanderers took up the attack once more before the interval and Patterson scored with a long shot. P. Dass miskicking. The Nationals played up well on changing ends but shooting was rather erratic and despite great efforts on the part of both teams there was no further score, the Wanderers thus winning by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

WANDERERS.—Liebenhalls *goal ;* Stewart and Tunicliff, *backs ;* Jones, Wool and Jones, *halves ;* Rector, Patterson, Audrey, O'Neil, and Peters, *forwards.*

NATIONALS.—P. Dass, *goal ;* P. Biswas and B. Chatterjee, *backs ;* A. Gunni, P. Ghose, and N. Bose, *halves ;* B. Chatterjee, Arakie, D. Mandal, L. Dass, and J. Bose, *forwards.*

Referee :—Lance-Corporal White.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1889—Dalhousie.	1898—E. I. R. Jamalpur Apprentices.
1890—The Buffs.	1899—Hastings.
1891—2nd King's Liverpool.	1900—Nationals.
1892—1st East Lancashires.	1903—Medical College.
1893—St. Xaviers.	1904—Medical College.
1894—Medical College.	1905—Sibpur College.
1895—Medical College.	1906—Mohan Bagan.
1896—Sibpur College.	1907—Mohan Bagan.
1897—E. I. R. Jamalpur Apprentices.	1908—Mohan Bagan.

POONA DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

WORCESTERS "A" *vs.* LEICESTERS.—These teams met in the final tie of the tournament on Monday, the 16th instant, and a good game was witnessed. The Leicesters forced the play at the start but erratic shooting and a sound defence prevented them from getting through. The Worcesters attacked next and after a good combined run the ball was put through by Plant. Both teams were playing their hardest but an unproductive corner to the Leicesters was the only matter of importance till half time. Play was very fast on resuming, the Leicesters worked hard to get on terms but without success. They had two or three shots at goal which went wide of the mark and a corner against the Worcesters was not turned to account. The Worcesters played a great game and keeping their opponents won by the only goal scored during the match. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Swann presented the cup to the winning team and General Swann made a short congratulatory speech. Teams :—

LEICESTERS.—Owen, *goal ;* Baily and Faulks, *backs ;* Pickering, Wale, and Whilmore, *halves ;* Shingler, Wardell, Barton, Butter, and French, *forwards.*

WORCESTERS.—Lewis, *goal ;* Clark, and Panton, *backs ;* Hughes, Yarnold, and Clayton, *halves ;* Sutton, Plant, Harcourt, Green-away, and Winsper, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—This game on the Dalhousie ground on the 18th instant was a scrambling affair, both sides losing opportunities of scoring. Dalhousie were without half a dozen of their regular players and were kept on the defensive all through, save for an occasional individual effort. The Services, however, only crossed the home team's line once, Spiller getting over. The place kick failed and this try to the Services was the only score in the game.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—The return match between these teams was played on the Calcutta ground last Saturday when the visitors were defeated by 22 points to *nil*. The early scrums were in favour of the Rangers till Siddons got away and transferred to Kay. The ball was thrown forward and a scrum followed from which Kay got over, Burnett adding the extra points. Play was in mid-field for a space, till Rosetti showed a fine turn of speed, but was stopped by Parton. The Rangers continued the attack till Siddons once more got possession and rushed down. When challenged by the Rangers' back he passed to Akler who got over with a try, an excellent attempt to goal by Burnett hitting the upright. Just before the interval Calcutta scored another try, Morrison getting over after a clever run. The place failed. On crossing over the Rangers played well and kept up a steady pressure at the start. Cody and Wheelock were nearly over but Kay relieved, and the home three-quarters rushing down Burnett scored a try. The extra points were not obtained but Calcutta had the best of the remainder of the play, and forward rushes ended in two further tries, Miller and Earp being responsible. One of these was converted by Burnett, and Calcutta thus won by 2 goals and 4 tries to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Parton, *back ;* Akler, Kay, Siddons and Burnett, *three-quarters ;* Wilson and Morrison, *halves ;* Kerr, Studd, Elderton, Miller, Malcolm, Bryce, Earp and Richmond, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *back ;* Cody, Williams, Wheelock and Rosetti, *three-quarters ;* Fairly and Davis, *halves ;* Minet, Bennett, White, Nicol, Gilmour, Allen and Williams, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Martelli.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* EAST YORKS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday, the military winning by a goal and a try (8 points) to *nil*. The visitors had the best of the exchanges during the initial half, but could only get over once. Rhodes obtained a try and Card added the extra points. On resuming the Dals gave a better exhibition and pressed for some time. Their efforts, however, met with little success, and the East Yorks once more took up the attack, but it was not till a few minutes before time that the soldiers registered their second try through Gibson. This remained unconverted and the game ended as stated. Teams :—

EAST YORKS.—Cressy, *back ;* Mason, Card, Lieutenant Crawford and Brownlow, *three-quarters ;* Gibson and Rhodes, *halves ;* Tose, Bladen, Cooper, Feather, Affleck, Clarke, Miller and Underwood, *forwards.*

DALHOUSIE.—Eden, *back ;* Berry, Whysall, Allen and Graham-slaw, *three-quarters ;* Evans and Shirres, *halves ;* Prevost, McLeod, Lewis, Williams, Wilson, Wardle, Brewer and Jones, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Simpson.

CUSTOMS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—An even game was witnessed when these teams met on the Customs ground on Saturday. The visitors scored twice, Lieutenant Bocquet getting over in the first half and Lieutenant Townend after the interval. Neither try was converted. The Customs failed to score and were thus beaten by two tries (6 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

UNITED SERVICES.—Spiller, *back ;* Oliver, Smith, Day and Townend, *three-quarters ;* Bocquet and Phelan, *halves ;* McMillan, Cargill, Trenchard, Fraser Private, Hands, Monckton, Jackson and Wheatly, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Cunliffe, *back ;* Smith, Williamson, Johnstone and Maitland, *three-quarters ;* Shave and Fetherstone, *halves ;* Marsden, Macdonald, Thomson, Fredericks, Devereaux and Cadell, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Carl Reid.

CALCUTTA *vs.* EAST YORKS.—Played on the 23rd instant on the Calcutta ground, the home team winning by 21 points to *nil*. They were the first to attack and very shortly after the start Miller crossed the line with a try, Burnett adding the major points. Then the military were on the offensive for a spell but all their efforts were frustrated, and Calcutta resumed the attack, the forwards putting in some good work. Then Akler got over with the second try, but Reid Kay's attempt to convert was unsuccessful. Early in the second half a "mark" by Strachan looked as if it would lead to a score, but the place kick failed Calcutta, however, kept up the pressure and Morrison and Reid Kay scored tries. The first was not improved upon but Burnett made no mistake with the other. The visitors then invaded the Calcutta 25 and a knock on against the home team looked promising. Nothing came of it and the military were forced back to their own territory where Akler ran over with the last try, to which Burnett added the extra points. Calcutta thus scored 3 goals and 2 tries (21 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—F. N. Whiteley, *back ;* A. T. Akler, J. Reid Kay, G. R. Strachans and A. M. Burnett, *three-quarters ;* A. B Morrison and N. Wilson, *halves ;* F. S. Kerr, F. T. Collins, T. Elderton, E. Studd, N. Simpson, B. G. Westrup, C. C. Miller and A. Carroll, *forwards.*

EAST YORKS.—Cressy, *back ;* Mason, Card, Lieutenant Crawford and Brownlow, *three-quarters ;* Gibson and Rhodes, *halves ;* Bladen, Tose, Cooper, Featherend, Underwood, Affleck, Miller and Clarke, *forwards.*

Referee.—Mr. Horncastle (C F.C.).

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CUSTOMS.—The return fixture between these teams was played on the Dalhousie ground on the 23rd instant and resulted in a pointless draw. It was evenly contested throughout but the defence on both sides was strong. The Dals made strenuous efforts during the closing stages but without success. Teams :—

DALHOUSIE.—Quail, *back ;* Allen, Eden, Bevill and Sebright, *three-quarters ;* Wilson and Evans, *halves ;* Davy, McLeod, Hughes, Williams, Lewis, Wardell, Dixon and Brewer, *forwards.*

CUSTOMS.—Vears, *back ;* Smith, Williamson, Maitland and Johnstone, *three-quarters ;* Featherstone and Dempster, *halves ;* Cadell, Marsden, Macdonald, Seth, Curry, Thomson, Pettey and Debrux, *forwards.*

Referee :—Lieutenant Bocquet (United Services).

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* RANGERS.—The Rangers turned out three men short for their match against the Services on Tuesday and were consequently kept on the defensive throughout. The ground was very greasy but the Services managed to pile on 19 points, scoring 2 goals and 3 tries to *nil*.

LEAGUE table up to and including 24th instant :—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Goals. Agst.	Pts.
Calcutta	8	8	0	0	223	5	16
United Services	7	5	1	1	39	20	11
E. Yorks	6	3	1	2	33	56	7
Dalhousie	6	2	1	3	6	55	5
Customs	8	1	1	6	22	73	3
Rangers	7	0	0	7	0	114	0

CALCUTTA JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE.

UNITED SERVICES "B" *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—Played on the Caledonian ground on the 19th instant, the Services attacking throughout and scoring 20 points to *nil*. They crossed the line twice in the first half, but both tries remained unconverted, and in the second moiety they registered 4 tries, one of which was majorised.

CUSTOMS "B" *vs.* POLICE F.C.—Played on the 19th instant, a very level game ending in a win for the Customs by 2 goals (10 points) to a goal and a try (8 points).

SHROPSHIRES *vs.* MEASURERS.—These teams met on the Caledonian ground on Friday, the soldiers winning by 13 points to *nil*. Lucas got over with two tries in the first half, Statham adding the extra points to the first of these. In the second half Statham obtained a try and Shepley converted.

UNITED SERVICES "B" *vs.* ST. XAVIERS'.—Played on Monday, the Services winning by 2 tries (6 points) to *nil*.

SHROPSHIRES *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—The Shropshires were all over the Martiniere boys on Monday, winning by 3 goals and 7 tries (36 points) to *nil*. They obtained two tries through Shepley and Dobbs in the first half and Statham added the extra points to the second of these. After the interval they crossed the Martinière line eight times, Twigger (2), Lucas (2), Garvey, Statham, Gardiner and Hockenhall being responsible. Statham majorised two of these tries and the military won as stated.

CALCUTTA POLICE *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played on Tuesday, the Force winning by 8 points to 6. Jewell opened the scoring for the Measurers and Hendrie equalised, neither try being improved upon. In the second half Butter got over and put the Police ahead, Goodwin adding the extra points. The Measurers played hard and Jewell again crossed the line but the place kick failed and they were beaten as stated.

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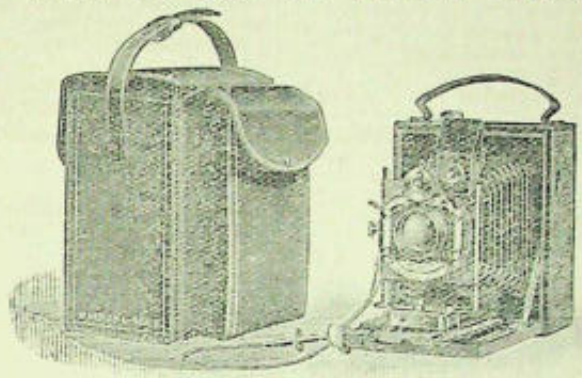

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LEAGUE table up to and including 24th instant:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Goals. Agst	Pts.
Shropshires ...	5	5	0	0	92	6	10
Calcutta (B) ...	4	3	0	1	64	5	6
United Services (B) ...	4	3	0	1	37	8	6
Customs (B) ...	3	2	0	1	21	29	4
St. Xavier's ...	3	1	0	2	3	26	2
Calcutta Police ...	5	1	0	4	16	49	2
Measurers ...	3	0	0	3	11	9	0
La Martinière ...	3	0	0	3	0	90	0

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ON Tuesday Customs and Calcutta played their return match on the former's ground under ideal conditions. The home team were without Rowe, while Calcutta put a weak team in the field, playing without half a dozen of their best men, but this did not prevent them from emerging victors from a vigorously contested tussle by 15 points to 5.

From the start it was evident that the game was going to be of a fast description, but no person, Calcutta least of all, expected to find Customs leading by 5 points after a quarter of an hour's play. After this rebuff Calcutta bucked up and being awarded two free kicks with both of which Burnett was successful and they led by one point at half time. In the second half Calcutta scored through Kay (two) and Turnbull, but none of the kicks at goal were successful in securing full points.

THE forwards were fairly evenly matched, Earp and Kerr playing well for Calcutta, the former having a very nice run in the second half, but not being backed up he tried to kick over the Customs' back's head and lost the ball in the scramble, Calcutta thus losing an almost certain score. Calcutta were poor in the scrum, while their tackling was of the feeblest description—all showing a tendency to go for a man's neck instead of his legs.

Cadell for Customs was the best forward on the field and led his men in great style: his foot work was excellent and time and again his forwards made a lot of ground from rushes which he was instrumental in starting.

Calcutta were unfortunate to be without Arthur and Ward at half, for though Wilson played a plucky enough game Pearce was not a success and repeatedly kept his three-quarters from getting the ball.

UP till Tuesday the Calcutta three-quarters had only been called upon to attack which, as their record bears witness, they have done to some purpose, but here conditions were reversed and they had to stand up to some rousing forward rushes, their display being sadly disappointing in this respect. There was for too much fumbling and confusion—too much delay in getting in kicks with the result that they were often rushed down. Siddons being a particular offender in this respect.

In attack, Turnbull and Kay played well, the former gaining a nice try after a good run, while the latter took his side out of more than one tight corner by his timely kicks to touch.

Burnett should find touch with his kicks which he seldom does and he certainly threw away one try through not keeping his head. I refer to the time when Siddons was tackled on the line, and Burnett instead of kicking the ball out of Siddons' hands and then touching down as he could have quite easily done, picked it out of his hands thereby rightly incurring the interference of the referee.

SOME more games behind weak forwards and against off side backs would do the Calcutta line a vast amount of good with the result that they would not be found wanting (as is so liable to be the case with a line which has always had everything its own way) when opposed to the stronger sides in the Cup Tournament.

Johnston played a splendid game at three-quarter for the Customs and had some really fine runs which gave his opponents a lot of worry, but he was continually offside and was lucky not to be penalised. The habit of lying offside at a scrum in the hope of intercepting an opponent's pass ought to be put down strongly, the only way to do which is to award a free kick for each offence, and I hope Calcutta referees will make a point of doing so.

IN the other games, East Yorks proved too good for Rangers, who were badly handicapped owing to three of their players failing to put in an appearance. It seems strange that a club of the standing of the rangers should not be able to turn out a full complement of men—slackness somewhere are thinks! On Wednesday Dalhousie and United Services met, and although the latter won comfortably Dalhousie were at times dangerous. Prike got away twice and looked like scoring, but the first time he was brought down in beautiful style by Townend, while his second effort was wasted when after passing his other opponent he was too "down up" to attempt to pass the Services' full back and had to kick to touch instead.

ON Saturday Calcutta and Rangers met on the former's ground, and although the Rangers were beaten by two goals and four tries to nothing there was certainly not that difference between the teams.

On three occasions Rangers looked like scoring and it was due to inexperience that they were unable to do so: with a little more practice they will be able to give a good account of themselves in the future. Calcutta were without Turnbull, Arthur and Ward, and though their substitutes played fairly well, had Arthur and Ward been working the scrum the result would have been very different.

The Rangers' forwards showed up well against the Calcutta pack, Minet being particularly conspicuous, putting in a lot of hard work both in the scrum and in the open. For Calcutta Bryce, Miller and Earp played well, the latter both securing tries, while Bryce was always on the ball, his saving being specially good. The Calcutta forwards were good individually but as a pack were disappointing, each man showing a desire to go on his own. Miller, while playing a good game, was held more than once with the ball in his possession when, had he passed, a score would almost certainly have resulted.

Wilson and Morrison were not bad at half but the former was too slow in giving his three-quarters the ball and more than once rushed back in among the forwards instead of slinging the ball out to his "threes." The same may be said of Morrison, who was rather lucky to get his try, for instead of working his way through himself, he ought to have set his three-quarters going. Siddons was the best of the three-quarters and had two very pretty runs from the second of which Ackler was able to score. Reid Kay also played well but was too inclined to play for safety and kick to touch. This is sound policy against strong opposition, but in Saturday's game it would have been better had he given Siddons and Burnett more of the ball.

UNITED SERVICES proved too good for the Customs and won a hard-fought battle by two tries to *nil*. Customs were without the services of Rowe, but as Lieutenant Slater was not available for Services, matters were equalised. Townend played well for Services and scored one of their tries, while his tackling was particularly good.

Johnstone played a hard game for the Customs and it was not his fault that his side did not score, but he was too well looked after to become dangerous himself.

ON Monday Calcutta played their return match with the East Yorks and won a fairly interesting game by twenty-one points to nothing. The Civilian pack played up well in the loose and the line outs where Studd was always prominent, but their packing and heeling left much to be desired. The backs played well, though Burnett and Strachan each missed their man on one occasion. Reid Kay had a splendid run which ended in a score between the post and all through he played a fine defensive game, but carried his kicking to extremes. Continual kick, kick, kicking into touch becomes very monotonous and spoils the game from a spectator's point of view and such tactics might be dispensed with when one's side is leading by a substantial margin.

"CRITICAL CROCK."

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* R.G.A.—These teams put up a very level game on the 17th instant and could only make a draw—one all. The Y.M.C.A. were not playing in their usual form. The first half ended without score, both teams missing opportunities. On changing ends the Young Men ran down and Pack opened the scoring. Then the Gunners attacked and exciting play in front of the Y.M.C.A. goal followed, but all efforts to score were frustrated, till a foul against the Young Men enabled Watts to equalise from the penalty. Hildreth subsequently did good work in goal and then play was very evenly contested, but neither side could add to their score. Teams:—

Y.M.C.A.—Hildreth, *goal;* Deane and C. Templeton, *backs;* Hotz, Ward and H. Templeton, *halves;* Brown, Dowling, Kelly, Pack and Upton, *forwards.*

R.G.A.—McKeown, *goal;* Franklin and Watts, *backs;* Saben, Hunt and Bailey, *halves;* Hewes, Toole, Sothcote, Davy and Keating, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Played on the 18th instant. The Telegraphs had the best of the game throughout, and had it not been for the excellent defence of Elliott and Cooper the Tarwallahs would certainly have won by a bigger margin. Donohoe opened their account early in the game and Ryan notched a second point before the interval. The Gymkhana had opportunities of scoring but failed to take

advantage of them. The Telegraphs continued the pressure on resuming and Ryan scored a third goal. Nothing further of note occurred and the game ended in a win for the Telegraphs by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Holl, *goal*, Elliott and Cooper, *backs*; Barrett, Wengi, and Melhuish, *halves*; Murray, Collingwood, Abbott, Sim and Moir, *forwards*.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal*; Taylor and Crutchley, *backs*; Woollen, A. N. Other and Redford, *halves*; Green, Donohoe, Ryan, Conquest and Holman, *forwards*.

GLOUCESTERS *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the 18th instant. The Gloucesters pressed throughout but their shooting was wretched and they could only score 3 goals, Maton scoring just before the interval, Short and Marsden in the second half. The Hornets were always on the defensive. Teams :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal*; Teale and Ives, *backs*; Cooper, Sherwood and Barton, *halves*; Maton, Law, Short, Marsden, and Chidlow, *forwards*.

HORNETS.—A. N. Other, *goal*; Millard and Topper, *backs*; Phillips, Molyneux, and Deroux, *halves*; Dudley, Viegas, Garrick, Myers and Mendes, *forwards*.

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on Thursday last, the Commercials winning by 3 goals to 1. The Hornets began well and netted a goal. Thereafter the Commercials attacked. Evans scored just before half time, and continuing the pressure in the second half two more goals were registered, Evans being responsible for both. Teams :—

HORNETS.—Viegas, *goal*; Millard and Topper, *backs*; Phillips, Molyneux and Deroux, *halves*; Dudley, Mendes, Garrick, Myers and A. N. Other, *forwards*.

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Lay, *goal*; Harwood and Croles-Rees, *backs*; Bellamy, Osbourne and Johnson, *halves*; Evans, Fisher, Elliott, Wolley and Cook, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* PAREL GYMKHANA.—Played on Saturday last, the Parel team winning by the odd goal in three. The first half was uninteresting and the Bombay Gymkhana lost chances of scoring. Parel attacked on changing ends and Roach was called upon to save on more than one occasion. A rush by the Bombay Gymkhana followed and Sharpe opened the scoring after four players had missed. Parel equalised almost immediately and continuing the attack they put in another point. Roach rushed out to meet a run by Sherren, missed the ball, and Sherren tapped it in. Teams :—

PAREL GYMKHANA.—Fox, *goal*; Holtham and Edwards, *backs*; Major. Patterson and Pennock, *halves*; S. Alcock, Sherren, W. Alcock, Watson and Furbisher, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Roach, *goal*; Collingwood and Cooper, *backs*; Barrett, Sim and Melhuish, *halves*; Sharpe, Thomson, Wengi, Hall and Moir, *forwards*.

GLOUCESTERS *vs.* R.G.A.—These teams met on the Cooperage on Saturday, the Gloucesters winning a good game by 3 goals to *nil*. The Gunners pressed at the start but the Gloucesters kept them out, and taking up the attack scored through Scaife. They continued to press and Chidlow headed in a second goal. The Gunners rushed down just before half time but missed a good chance. The second half was evenly contested : both teams did good work, but whereas the Gunners failed to score the Gloucesters added to their account through Maton, thus winning as stated. Teams :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal*; Ives and Ruck, *backs*; Cooper, Sherwood and Law, *halves*; Maton, Short, Scaife, Leahy and Chidlow, *forwards*.

R. G. A.—McKeown, *goal*; Wigget and Watts, *backs*; Columbell, Hunt and Gill Jones, *halves*; Hewes, Toole, Sothcott, Franklyn and Keating, *forwards*.

HARWOOD LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Y.M.C.A. ...	12	10	1	1	40	3	21
Govt. Telegraphs	13	9	2	2	44	8	20
Glosters ...	12	9	1	2	29	10	19
Bombay Gym. ...	12	5	2	5	29	16	12
R.G.A. ...	10	2	6	2	14	15	10
Parel Gym. ...	11	4	1	6	10	36	9
Rovers ...	12	2	2	8	12	30	6
Commercial Gym.	9	2	0	8	6	22	4
Hornets ...	11	1	1	10	6	47	3

Golf.

GOLF AT KARACHI.

THE CAPTAIN'S CUP.—Played for on the 12th and 13th August, a round each day, under handicap against bogey. Won by Chetham, who was 3 up. Scores :—

Name	Bogey H'cp.	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total Against Bogey.
Chethar	2	3 up	square	3 up
Cant ...	... + ½	1 up	1 up	2 up
French	... 3	3 down	square	3 down
Downie	... 6	square	3 down	
Davidson	... 1	2 down	2 down	4 down
Campbell	... 2	4 down	square	
Smith, A.	... 2	2 up	6 down	
Comber	... 4	3 down	1 down	
Davis ...	... + ½	4 down	1 down	5 down
Adamson	... scr.	square	5 down	
Lang ...	... 2	1 down	4 down	
Reid ...	... 2	3 down	2 down	
Garst ...	... 9	3 down	2 down	
Hodgert	... 2	1 down	5 down	6 down
Sangster	... 2	3 down	3 down	
Kruger	... 3	1 down	5 down	
Rogers	... 9	2 down	4 down	
Brachi	... scr.	5 down	2 down	7 down
Keed ...	... 4	4 down	3 down	
Kenyon	... 6	1 down	6 down	
Smith, S. B.	... 6	1 down	6 down	
Peake ...	... 3	5 down	3 down	8 down
Young ...	... 4	6 down	2 down	
Cazaly	... 5	2 down	6 down	
Penny ...	... 6	3 down	5 down	
Tindall	... 9	3 down	5 down	
Mules ...	... 4	5 down	4 down	9 down
Nicoll ...	... 5	4 down	5 down	
Thompson	... 9	3 down	6 down	
Fendall	... 5	5 down	6 down	
Hopper	... 7	4 down	7 down	

BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

"FORTY TWA" MEDAL.—The third competition for the Forty Twa Medal was played on the 19th instant—nine holes under handicap against bogey. Thirty-six entered but only seventeen returned cards, the only one who beat the Colonel being Mr. S. R. Macdonald finishing 2 up with a gross score of 44. Scores :—

Competitor.	H caps	Result.
S. R. Macdonald ...	—5	2 up.
C. A. Russ ...	scr.	All square.
A. S. Orr ...	—5	All square.
A. Gittins ...	scr.	1 down.
K. Aitken ...	scr.	1 down.
H. P. T. Lattey ...	—5	1 down.
P. J. Arnot ...	—4	2 down.
A. P. Stewart ...	—4	2 down.
H. Gorrie ...	—9	3 down.
W. P. Pechey ...	scr.	3 down.
P. W. Cresswell ...	—4	3 down.
J. Robertson ...	—2	3 down.
R. P Scott ...	scr.	3 down.
S. N. Powell ...	—4	4 down.
L. C. Margoliouth ...	—9	4 down.
C. H. Roberts ...	scr.	4 down.
T. D. Parry ...	—7	4 down.

POONA ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are the results of three of the competitions played on the Yeravda Links last week :—

SIR J. MUIR MACKENZIE'S PRIZE.

Mr. H. S. Gaskell	91—16	=75
Captain Webber	90—15	=75
Lieut.-Col. Nicholson	85— 8	=77
Mr. J. A. Field	97—20	=77
Mr. E. H. F. Nicolls	91—14	=77
Major Bertie Clay	94—16	=78
Mr. F. W Bain	91—12	=79
Capt. H. Wood	94—15	=79
Capt. Houston	96—16	=80
Dr. Davison	85— 4	=81
Capt. Tillard	94—13	=81
The Bishop of Bombay	94—12	=82
Mr. J. G. Ridland	90— 8	=82
Capt. Maddock	98—16	=82
Capt. Maxwell	100—18	=82
Capt. Hughes	99—17	=82
Capt. Bovet	97—14	=83
Mr. Swinburne	99—16	=83
Col. Barter	84—scr.	=84
Mr. N. S. Stewart	92— 8	=84
Mr. G. C. Willis	112—20	=92
Capt. Stanger Leathes ...	126—18	=108

Eleven others failed to make any return.

HON. MR. CAMERON'S PRIZE.

	hcp.	
Mr. E. H. F. Nicolls	9	—6 up
Dr. Davison	3	—3 up
Capt. Maddock	12	—2 up
Col. Barter	scr.	—1 up
Mr. J. H. DuBoulay	5	All sqr.
Capt. Bovet	11	
Hon. Mr. Cameron	6	
Mr. N. S. Stewart	6	
Mr. A. Hill	12	
Capt. Melville	9	1 down
Mr. Swinburne	12	
Capt. Maxwell	14	
Capt. Tillard	10	
Mr. J. G. Ridland	6	
Capt. Webber	11	
Capt. Lowson	9	2 down
Lieut.-Col. Nicholson	6	
Lieut.-Col. Logan Home	9	3 down
Capt. Stanger Leathes	14	6 down

Seventeen other competitors failed to hand in cards.

FOURSOMES.—Prizes presented by the Club.

Capt. Maddock and Capt. Anderson ...	89—16=73
Mr. Ridland and Dr. Davison	82— 5=77
Capt. Houston and Capt Wood ...	93—16=77
Capt. Bovet and Capt. Webber	96—13=83
Col. Barter and Major Bertie-Clay ...	94— 8=86
Lieut.-Col. Dyson and Major Scudamore ...	98—11=87
Hon. Mr. Jenkins and Mr. DuBoulay ...	95— 8=87
Mr. Stewart and Mr. Nicolls	93— 6=87
Hon. Mr. Drew and Hon. Mr. Cameron ...	96— 9=87
Mr. Bain and Mr. Gaskell	100—12=88

Three other couples failed to hand in any card.

Boxing.

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS' TOURNAMENT.

12th, 13th, 14th, and 16th August 1909.

THE Royal Welsh Fusiliers held a most successful boxing tournament during the Shwebo week. The show was well attended on each night, and some very good fights were put up. Mr. Hill acted as Referee with Mr. Webb Bowen and Mr. Jones Vaughan as Judges, while Sergeant-Major Murphy held the watch. Appended are results.

Unless where otherwise stated the competitors belong to the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

OPEN.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

Pte. Jeffries, R Scots F., beat Pte. Faithfull.
Pte. Ellis, R. Scots F., beat Pte. Allday, 43rd L. I.
Pte. Jeffries beat Pte. Mogg.

Final.

Pte. Ellis beat Pte. Jeffries.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Davidson beat Lce.-Corpl. Newman.
Pte. Stacey beat Pte. Banard, 43rd L. I.
Pte. Grundy beat Pte. Neale.
Lce.-Corpl. Little beat Pte. Scholver, R. Scots F.
Pte. Jones beat Pte. Kemp.
Pte. Davidson beat Pte. Stacey.
Pte. Grundy beat Lce.-Corpl. Little.
Pte. Airlie, R. Scots F., beat Pte. Evans, 43rd L. I.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Jones beat Pte. Davidson.
Pte. Airlie beat Pte. Grundy.

Final.

Pte. Jones beat Pte. Airlie.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Pte. Handley, R. Scots F., beat Pte. Garland, 43rd L. I.
Pte. Dalby, R. Scots F., beat Lce.-Corpl. McDougall.
Pte. Dalby beat Pte. McWhir.
Pte. Rooke beat Pte. McGrath.
Pte. McIntosh beat Pte. Jackson, R. Scots F.
Pte. Pearson beat Pte. Handley.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Pearson beat Pte. Rooke.
Lce.-Corpl. McIntosh beat Pte. Dalby.

Final.

Lce.-Corpl. McIntosh beat Pte. Pearson.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Pte. Phipps, 43rd L. I., beat Pte. Edmunds.
Sergt. Thomas beat Pte. Gladwyn, 43rd L. I.
Pte. Archibald beat Pte. Barker, 43rd L. I.
Pte. Meredith beat Corpl. Leadington.

Semi-final.

Pte. Archibald beat Pte. Meredith.
Sergt. Thomas *vs.* Pte. Phillips, scratched.

Final.

Sergt. Thomas *vs.* Pte. Archibald, scratched.

NOVICES.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Wainwright beat Pte. Jones.
Pte. Wickland beat Pte. Knight.
Lce.-Corpl. Rudge beat Pte. Williams.
Pte. Morris beat Pte. Watterson.
Pte. Wainwright beat Pte. Ross.
Pte. Wickland beat Lce.-Corpl. Rudge.
Pte. Page beat Pte. Davies.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Wainwright beat Pte. Morris.
Pte. Wickland beat Pte. Page.

Final.

Pte. Wickland beat Pte. Wainwright.

WELTER WEIGHTS.

Pte. McCrohan beat Pte. Griffiths.
Pte. Simmons beat Pte. Richards.
Pte. Long beat Lce.-Corpl. Wide.
Pte. Hopkins beat Pte. McCrohan.
Lce.-Corpl. Butler beat Pte. Dymick.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Long beat Pte. Simmons.
Lce.-Corpl. Hopkins beat Lce.-Corpl. Butler.

Final.

Lce.-Corpl. Hopkins beat Pte. Long.

BOYS.

Boy Bailey, R. Scots F., beat Boy Green.
Boy Osborne, beat Boy Beadon, R. Scots F.

Final.

Osborne beat Bailey.

SIX-ROUND CONTESTS.

Pte. Jordan, R. Scots F., beat Pte. Grimmet.
Pte. Morris beat Pte. Norman, 43rd L. I.
Sergt. Stock beat Sergt. Lockyer, 43rd L. I.
Lce.-Corpl. Walters beat Pte. Lane 43rd L. I.
Corpl. Thomas beat Pte. Smith, 43rd L. I.

THREE-ROUND CONTEST.

Jem de Cruez (Champion of Madras) beat Monto (Upper Burma Champion).

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 6th August 1909.*

BROOKLANDS RACES.

THE first half of the holiday fixture at Brooklands last Saturday provided one of the best meetings ever seen at the track. With few exceptions the finishes were close, and there was a most exciting wind up to the meeting with the Relay Race, which Sir George Abercromby gained for his side, snatching the victory on the post by a half a length. Sir George Abercromby also proved successful in the Sprint Handicap for cars that have been timed to do a flying lap at over eighty miles per hour, and would probably have won the July Senior Handicap but for an ignition wire breaking. In the last-mentioned event, however, he was so well placed that he secured second position. Mr. W. H. Wells met with considerable success with his two Indian motor-bicycles. In the August Handicap they were both on scratch, and one finished first and the other fourth, the former being ridden by G. Lee Evans and the latter by E. C. Bennett. The distance was 5½ miles, which Lee Evans covered at 60½ miles per hour. It is remarkable that Lee Evans also won the Senior Handicap, over a distance of 8½ miles, at precisely the same speed. The weather was fine, and there was a fair attendance.

A COLD wind, overcast sky, and occasional showers exercised a very adverse influence on the attendance at Brooklands for the Bank Holiday meeting. Fortunately the threatened downpour held off, and the little rain which fell dried at once, leaving the track none the worse. Eight races were down on the card, and being mostly for short distances, the spectators were able to follow the fortunes of the competitors instead of, as when the distances are longer, losing interest from the start till the bell rings for the run up the straight.

With two exceptions the finishes were tame in the extreme, but those two amply made up for the lack of excitement in the earlier events. In the race for the O'Gorman Trophy, in which any kind of fuel and auxiliaries, such as compressed oxygen or acetylene, were allowed, the two Vauxhall cars driven by Kidner and Hancock took the lead during the first lap, and for twenty-five miles ran together at an average speed of over seventy miles an hour. Sometimes abreast, and sometimes one a foot or two in front of the other, they kept company till they reached the straight, when Hancock got home by less than a wheel.

THE other close finish was in the August Winners' Handicap, in which Lee Evans, on a twin-cylinder Indian motor-bicycle, had 1min. 46secs. start of Astley's 59·2 Napier in 5½ miles, with other cars starting at intermediate times. Gradually the car overhauled the cycle and the latter had only a yard or two of its lead in hand under the flags at the finishing point; a very slightly longer distance would have seen the placings reversed. Both heats and the final of the August 4, Senior Handicap afforded runaway wins to Mr. O. S. Thompson's Austin "Pobble" and Sir G. Abercromby's "Napier," while in the second Grand Prix race the interval between first and second was so great that the track was thrown open for people to cross in the interval.

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* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	30th "
† Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	14th Oct.
† Mombasa ...	4,662	T. Johnston, R.N.R. ...	28th "
* Colaba ...	6,019	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R....	11th Nov.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	25th "
† A Steamer ...			9th Dec.
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	23rd "
			1910.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Faussett ...	6th Jan.
* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	20th "
† Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	3rd Feb.

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THURSDAY, 2nd September, 1909.

ENGLISH VS. AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

Australia have emerged victorious from the Test Matches with England. Of the five matches Australia won two, England one and the others were drawn. The Australian side are to be congratulated on their success, for it was undoubtedly well deserved. They excelled England in batting, bowling and fielding. They were beaten decisively at Birmingham. They won as decisively both at Lord's and at Leeds. In the two drawn matches at Manchester and the Oval no one can say they had the worst of the position when play ceased. They have not merely retained their possession of the "ashes," on the finished matches they would have re-won them. That these results are in no way fictitious or unrepresentative of the general run of play in the test games the following summary of the batting performances on both sides will show:—

	Completed innings.	Total runs.	Average per innings.
Australia ..	... 9	2, 60	228·88
England...	... 7	1,251	178 81

There has been a disposition at home to criticise the English selection committee, and it must be admitted that they might have done their work better. The first blunder they made—and England never seemed to shake off its effects—was to break up the English team which won the first Test match so handsomely at Birmingham. There was no real failure in that match, and if the same eleven had gone into the field at Lord's they would have been supported by a degree of moral confidence which the reconstructed English team could not possibly possess. Fry, Jessop, Thomson, Rhodes and Blythe were all dropped, and while substitutes included two "outsiders" in King and G. Gunn the Committee further depleted the side by leaving out the selected fast bowler. Whether Jayes was at that moment the best fast bowler in England need not be discussed now, but having chosen him there was no excuse for not playing him. In the concluding match at the Oval this blunder was repeated. Buckenham was picked no doubt in the belief that he was the best man, and then, on a wicket on which a fast bowler must be considered a first necessity, they left him out. Whether these blunders account completely for England's failure no one can say finally, but undoubtedly they had a share in it.

On a general survey what must the Australian success be attributed to? First to their ability always to get a fair number of runs, and secondly to their unequalled keenness in the field. In the matter of bowling, even at their best, they never seemed quite at the high level attained by Barnes and Blythe, and at times Rhodes and Hirst were certainly the equals of the best Australian bowlers. But their bowling had this great merit—it was so varied that whatever the state of the pitch someone or other was always found to suit it perfectly, and at each crisis the right bowler was picked out with consummate judgment. At Manchester it was Laver who bowled England out; at Lord's it was Armstrong who won the match; at Leeds Macartney and Cotter bowled as men inspired. In batting, again, with the exception of the Birmingham match, two things have distinguished the Australian play—the occasional brilliance of some single player (Ransford, for example, at Lord's, and Bardsley in the final match), and the wonderful steadiness at a crisis of the older hands, Armstrong especially, who with Noble saved the side on the second day at Leeds. But the point in which they have been most superior to England is their fielding. No Australian team have ever done finer work in the field than this. They have changed fielding from a defensive into an aggressive branch of the game, and have made it a factor of the first importance.

Although England have on this occasion failed, and in some respects disappointed lovers of cricket,

the failure is no matter for despondency. They still have great bowlers, and on the Australian side there is nothing quite to equal the accomplished play of Spooner, whom the Australians regard as the finest batsman they have met on this tour; while Hobbs, Sharpe and one or two others suffer nothing in comparison with Australia's best. One striking feature of the Australian team has been the stability of the older men. Armstrong stands out as the greatest living all-round cricketer of to-day; Trumper has played several delightful innings; Noble and Gregory have been of great service at times when experience and nerve were called for; while Laver has again proved one of the best bowlers. Among the men who have never visited England before are three conspicuous successes—Macartney, Ransford, and Bardsley. Macartney as bowler, batsman, and fielder has no equal of his years. Ransford, if he has yet to establish his claim to be the successor of Clement Hill, has proved himself a great batsman, equally good at run-getting and stone-walling as occasion required, while his work as an outfielder has been one of the best features in the Australian play. Still more striking has been the brilliant success of Bardsley as a batsman. His batting is distinguished by quite unusual virility and freedom. In temperament he belongs to the Trumper class—brilliant, vigorous, and irresistibly attractive, with a most striking style and variety of stroke. His many fine innings, concluding with his record performance of two centuries in the final Test match, have stamped him as the Prince of lefthanded batsmen. The tour began with the feeling that the Australians were a poor side. It ends with a conviction that, in grit and fighting quality, they are among the best.

Special Telegrams.

BETTING ON THE ST. LEGER.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 1st September 1909.*

Evens Mr. Fairie's b c BAYARDO.
11 to 4 agst. H. M. the King's b c MINORU.
10 to 1 agst. Mr. H. Raphael's b c LOUVIERS.
100 to 9 agst. Mr. J. Lowry's ch c BACHELORS DOUBLE.
25 to 1 agst. Mr. W. Astor's ch c MIRADOR.
25 to 1 agst. Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c THE STORY.
100 to 3 agst. Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c SIR BOLD.

Other Probables.

100 to 8 agst. Lord Carnarvon's b c VALENS.
100 to 8 agst. Mr. H. J. King's ch c CARROUSEL.
100 to 8 agst. Duke of Portland's b c PHALERON.
100 to 8 agst. Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c FOP.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

WITH no meeting here on Saturday last matters have been very dull in the real racing world during the last week, and most of the trainers have for the most part taken the opportunity of giving their charges a well-earned rest.

IN response to the wishes of a few, Captain Hughes had the course opened for galloping on Saturday morning and there was a fair amount of work done, but nothing of any very special interest. With three Hurdle Races on the card, one of which will have to be divided, there has naturally been a fair amount of schooling got through.

ON Saturday Skylark, who is entered for the Amateur Hurdle Race but has not started here as yet, ridden by Mr. Lance went with Night Out (Mr. Glen) and two other second class hunters also schooled, Dalgai (Mr. Evers), and Blue Bell II. (Mr. Morris), Dalgai going best. The most interesting school of the morning was that of Lefterin (Alford) and The Fog (Sullivan) Lefterin showed considerable improvement on her former performances, standing away and jumping in good from and The Fog, though, of course, not doing so well as his more experienced companion, showed remarkably good form for what is, we understand, his first appearance over jumps, and he certainly has plenty of pace as the mare was fairly well extended and he had no difficulty in keeping with her.

ON Tuesday morning Lord Chester (Mr. Levetus) was out at an early hour and jumped well over four flights but shifted about a good deal at the last. Badcock (Mr. Rasch), Minstrel Boy (Mr. Bletsoe) and Envious (Captain Steuart) also went over four. Envious was not moving any too freely and was pulled up after the second. The others jumped quite well and Minstrel Boy was going better than we have seen him yet, though naturally hard held to keep him back to his little companion. Merman (Capt. Steuart) and Vanity (Mr. Bletsoe) did a good school over four, but the last-named could barely pace it with his companion who is by no means a bad horse in his class.

MR. GRIFFITHS having completed the handicaps for next Saturday was off last night to Poona to take stock of the various animals running at the meeting there, most of which we shall probably see in Calcutta during the coming cold weather. Mr. Kindersley will officiate during the remaining three meetings of the Moonsoon Races.

SOULTLINE'S defeat of Tangaroa on the other side and Bantock's victory over Absentee have established the pair pretty fairly as favourites for the Trials and the Cup respectively. Soultline standing at fours for the Trials and Bantock at fives for the Cup, though not very much betting was done except chiefly in the way of doubles and trebles, the favourite combinations being Tangaroa and Bantock, and Soultline and Bantock. The latter has been laid two or three times at thirties and now no one is giving better than 20 to 1 the double. One of the largest wagers as regards the amount to be won that has been made in Calcutta for many a day was booked the other day for the Cup, when Messrs. Harris and Co. gave a well-known trainer Rs. 1,00,000 to Rs. 100 a win and Rs. 25,000 to Rs. 100 a place about Saloon. Naturally these prices are now no longer quoted.

ON Wednesday Chas (Mr. Levetus) went half pace over 3 flights, and Beaumaris (Sullivan) and Skylark (Mr. Barrow) schooled fairly fast over four. The grey had to be held back to Mr. Barrow's mount, who jumps really well, but did not show much pace on the flat. Beaumaris, on the other hand, hit a couple pretty hard but would probably go better faster.

THE Poona Junior Polo Tournament was concluded on the 26th ultimo when the 33rd Cavalry beat the Royal Engineers by 2 goals to *nil*. Details further on.

APPENDED are results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week.

Surrey beat Leicester at Leicester by 48 runs.

Middlesex beat Gloucester at Bristol by an innings and 31 runs.

The matches Gloucester *vs.* Essex, Worcester *vs.* Somerset, and Lancs *vs.* Derby were drawn.

The matches Middlesex *vs.* Australians, Kent *vs.* Yorks, and Sussex *vs.* Warwickshire have been abandoned owing to rain.

Hampshire beat Warwick at Bournemouth by an innings and 53 runs.

Lancashire beat Somerset at Manchester by 93 runs.

Notts beat Derby at Nottingham by an innings and 94 runs.

Kent beat Leicester at Dover by an innings and 10 runs.

Yorkshire beat Essex at Leyton by 151 runs.

The Australians beat Sussex at Brighton by one wicket.

Surrey beat Worcester by six wickets.

THE September Golf Meeting, under the auspices of the Ootacamund Gymkhana, will commence on the 13th September. The programme comprises :—

On the 13th the Ootacamund Championship, 36 holes, medal play. Best scratch score wins.

The Handicap.—The first eight in the Championship returning the best nett score (under handicap) will play 18 hole matches (final 36 holes) under handicap on the 14th and 15th September. On the 14th, 15th and 16th a Bogey sweep competition, under handicap, will be played.

The Ootacamund Medal will be played for on the 17th and 18th, 18 holes medal round under handicap.

The Ladies' Competitions comprise the Ladies' Championship, 15 holes, medal play, best scratch score to win, to be played on the 16th. On the 17th and 18th the Ladies' Handicap match will take place between players in the Championship returning the eight best scores under handicap play, 15 holes match play.

Arrangements are being made for Gentlemen's Foursomes and Mixed Foursomes, to be played on the 20th, 21st, 23rd and 24th September.

THE Sind Lawn Tennis Championships were concluded at Karachi on Saturday, 21st ultimo, with the following results in the finals :—

Men's Singles Championship—Mr. B. F. Jones beat Mr. F. R. Hawkes 8—6, 6—2. *Men's Doubles Championship*,—Messrs. B. F. Jones and J. McKenzie Davidson beat Messrs. A. T. Stowell and C. A. Tulloch by 6—1, 6—2. *Mixed Doubles Championship*—Mrs. Llewelyn and Mr. L. C. Ogbourne beat Mrs. Leake and Mr. R. H. Allen 6—2, 6—0.

X-RAY photography is finding a place in the equipment of veterinary workers, who can often make good use of it. The great drawback, so far, has been the unwillingness of the animal to keep still while the photograph is being taken. The electrical apparatus used is often somewhat noisy, and the strangeness of the whole proceedings is usually very disquieting to the animal being radiographed.

A new apparatus has just been brought to perfection in England by means of which X-ray photographs of horses' legs, etc., can be taken in one-tenth of a second. A slight movement of the animal would not seriously interfere with the result.

A FREAK Channel swim was attempted on the 7th instant by a nautical crank named Westlake who, on the strength of his having once had to cling to a plank when wrecked in the Atlantic, thought he would create a mild stir by attempting to cross from England to France in like manner. The start of the adventurous voyage was witnessed by a large number of people on Dover seafront. The plank was two feet wide, eighteen feet long, and two inches thick. It was fitted with a mast and sail, and the voyager also carried a pair of oars to assist his progress. A pair of empty oil drums were alongside the plank to give it buoyancy.

Westlake took his crazy-looking craft across the bay and out of the eastern entrance of the Naval Harbour. There was a strong tide going to the eastward, and he was soon drifting eastward, towards the Goodwins. Of course he failed and returned to Dover on his plank in the evening. He had been driven away by the tide and a breeze. He looked upon this idiotic voyage as a "trial trip" and will make another attempt later unless those whose business it is to keep watch and ward over lunatics interfere.

"WALKING is going out of fashion ; if something is not done it will soon become a lost exercise," declared a London physician who, supporting the *Lancet's* contention, affirms that the ill-effects arising from a lack of healthy exercise—due not to laziness but to the motor-car, tube, and other conveniences of travel nowadays—form one of the greatest problems of the moment as regards public health.

"Young men are forgetting how to walk," he added. "Yet walking is undoubtedly the exercise for city men. However busy they are they can find the short time daily which is the only demand this exercise makes. Its very simplicity makes some people discount it and turn to elaborate exercises. Yet it is Nature's exercise.

"But unless one walks in the right way half the benefit is lost. This is how one can describe good walking and bad :—

GOOD.	BAD.
Body erect. Arms swinging comfortably. Figure swaying at the waist. Chest nicely forward. Brisk, easy steps.	Body slouched. Arms held uncomfortably. Figure rigid at the waist. Chest cramped. Steps either too long or too short.

"One of the most striking discoveries of quite recent physiology is connected with the therapeutic effect of walking. The action of walking—not to use too technical terms—pumps energy through the frame as does no other means known to science. The walkers are the health-winners; and it may be said that walking has a moral effect not less distinct than its physical effect.

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"A great employer of labour has said that all his foremen over a long succession of years were country-bred men; and he attributed their success solely to the fact that they walked to their work, with the result that they arrived beyond comparison more fit and vigorous, not to add more punctual than the 'trammers.'

"Bouts of a most praiseworthy zeal for exercises—Swedish exercises, Japanese exercises, American exercises—come over people; and these play their part. But they are rarely regularly practised, largely because they are dull, and at the best they are no proper substitute for the natural and, it is now discovered, the irreplaceable exercise of walking."

THE long-promised 12-mile match between Shrubb and Longboat came off on 31st July at Scarboro' Beach, Ontario. Shrubb had been trying to get Longboat out over this distance for some time, but it was a difficult matter to coax the Indian into the race at a distance where Shrubb might be expected to prove his conqueror. However, arrangements were at last fixed up for the race to be decided by artificial light on the evening of 31st July.

Shrubb soon showed that he was the top of his form, and ran away from Longboat in the first lap, and had a third of a lap advantage at 2 miles. At 5 miles he had nearly lapped the Indian, who made a desperate effort to keep clear; but at 6 miles Shrubb caught him. Longboat tried to get away, but in the third lap of the seventh mile Shrubb dashed off again, and Longboat went to pieces soon afterwards, retiring at 7¾ miles. Shrubb continued, but eased up a trifle towards the end of the race, covering, however, 10 miles in 53mins. 44⅘secs., and finishing 12 miles in 65mins. 25⅕secs.

Perusal of the intermediate times goes to show that Shrubb, fit and well, is still the finest distance runner in the world. Who else could cover his first mile in 4mins. 37⅘secs., and continue for an hour? The intermediate times are as follows:—

Miles.	Time. m. s.	Miles.	Time. m. s.
1 ...	... 4 37⅘	7 ...	... 36 56⅕
2 ...	... 9 41⅘	8	... 42 24
3 ...	... 14 48⅖	9	... 48 4
4 ...	... 20 10	10 ...	... 53 44⅘
5 ...	... 25 43⅘	11	... 59 38
6 ...	... 31 9	12 ...	... 65 25⅕

THE drawing of the fifth and last Test match at the Oval (*vide* details in our London sporting letter) after an interesting three days' play, leaves the Australian team in full possesion of the honours, or the "ashes," and very well do they deserve them. Their success is a striking instance of the value of encouragement. They came over a good, sound, average team, but certainly not a very brilliant side when compared with others in the past. It was only after they had defeated England in the second Test match that they really pulled themselves together. This victory solidified them. Their captain, Mr. Noble, a born leader of men, seized the opportunity, and from that moment did not look back.

Whether they would have won the last match if it had been played to a finish no one can say. England had a good side and gave a good performance, though it was strangely unwise not to include a fast bowler on so hard a wicket. The chances were about even. Many people would like to see all Test matches played out, even if they lasted a week. But that would kill cricket. It has that effect in Australia, where in an unlimited time match runs are scored at the rate of under 200 a day. Cricket has enough adverse influences to fight against in England already without adding this final disaster. Except in very unusual circumstances three days is quite enough.

AN interesting conclusion is arrived at by the *Times* with regard to American horses in England. It was supposed that as the American horses became acclimatized and used to their surroundings they would prosper; but they were successful on several occasions earlier in the season, and are not keeping it up. One thing in particular is to be observed with regard to them; it is said that not once has an American-bred horse taken a race over more than a mile, and very few have won even over this distance. The inference to be drawn strongly is that they do not stay. In their own country several of them have carried off important races over longer courses; when they have attempted to do so in England they have been hopelessly defeated. Joseph Cannon, the trainer of Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin, one of the most competent and experienced men in his profession, believed that their colt would gallop the mile and a half of the Derby course; and it is impossible to say that he was wrong, Sir Martin's fall having prevented the demonstration. Fairplay II was rated as a really good horse in America, and that he was supposed to be able to stay the fact of his having been entered and started for the Goodwood Cup of two miles and a half sufficiently shows. The truth seems to be that it is only the produce of English mares who possess the requisite stamina to last over long courses. Some French-bred animals do so, but as a rule these seem to be horses whose dams had recently been exported from England. If this be so, it is gratifying as a special proof of the value of English blood.

THE Home papers of last mail having left on the 13th, contain little news of the sport obtained on the long awaited Twelfth, but are not lacking in news of the prospect of the happy mortals who were able to leave work and worry and live and shoot in the invigorating air of the Scotch moors. It is said that the grouse are in good condition and that there is an absence of disease this year. As one journal points out, it has been aptly remarked that the moors are to the Englishman what "les eaux" are to the Frenchman, or the Alps to an Italian. They possess a monopoly in attraction, a realisation of healthy exercise and pleasure which can be obtained nowhere else in the world, which is peculiarly their own.

> Better to hunt in fields for health unbought
> Than see the doctor for a nauseous draught.

The rents of the Scotch shootings are estimated at a yearly sum of two-fifths of a million pounds, but the rents alone are but a portion of the total sum that finds its way into circulation in the Highlands, benefiting all classes of the population. Until some inventive genius can change the face of the peat-bog and turn the barren flanks of the hill into productive pasture, the grouselands and their prosperity mean much to the dwellers in northern climes. To those who love the Highlands for themselves, for their own peculiar beauty and charm, the sport itself has a sentimental side that will never weaken in its appeal. It is said that not withstanding the fact Parliament is sitting so late, and that as a consequence a good many sportsmen are unable to go north, the demand for moors has been quite brisk, and there are but few good places unlet. The enquiry for deer forests has, however, been far less than usual, and there are a number of first-rate places still without tenants.

THE latest of the "Studies in the Zoological Gardens" appearing in the *Times* is upon elephants. Several tales are told evidencing how difficult it often is to see the great animal amongst the shadows of forest thickets. Speaking of the fact that he seldom lies down it is stated that the "elephants' legs are different from those of any other animals, straight and columnar, excellently adapted to support its weight, and their shape, coupled with the fact that elephants so seldom lie down, was doubtless responsible for the old belief that they could not bend their limbs. It is still doubted whether they ever lie down in a wild state." A herd has been known to keep moving and feeding throughout the twenty-four hours, and all authorities seem to agree that they sleep less and more lightly than any other animal. Another notable fact about the elephant is its longevity. There seems to be an authentic record of one living to be 130. The elephant presented by his Majesty when Prince of Wales after his visit to this country is now the mother of the gardens, being about 40 years of age and in the prime of life. The general opinion can hardly be that the elephant is stupid, but it is stated that the Government of India has officially pronounced him a "stupid animal;" the writer points out that it is worth remembering that in Hindu mythology it is Ganesha, the shrewd-witted god of worldliness, the patron of successful business undertakings, who wears the elephant's head and brain. The best story of the elephant given is that telling "how the standard bearing elephant of the Peishwa won a great victory for its Mahratta lord. At the moment when the elephant had been told to halt, its mahout was killed. The shock of battle closed round it and the Mahratta forces were borne back; but still the elephant stood and the standard which it carried still flew, so that the Peishwa's soldiers could not believe that they were indeed being overcome, and, rallying in their turn, drove the enemy backwards till the tide swept past the rooted elephant and left it towering colossal among the slain. The fight was over and won, and then they would have had the elephant move from the battle-field; but it waited still for the dead man's voice. For three days and nights it remained where it had been told to remain, and neither bribe nor threat would move it, till they sent to the village on the Nerbudda, a hundred miles away, and fetched the mahout's little son, a round-eyed lisping child—and then at last the hero of that victorious day, remembering how its master had often in brief absence delegated authority to the child, confessed its allegiance and with the shattered battle-harness clinging at each stately stride, swung slowly along the road behind the boy." Though petulant and subject to panic at times no animal is more noble and greatly simple minded than this great "survivor of an earlier age in the earth's history, of the days in which there were giants."

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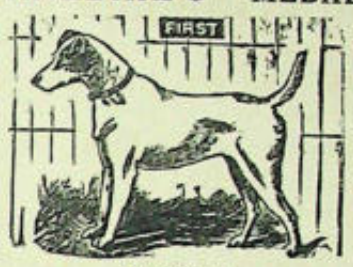

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Our Poona correspondent writes :—The most open day's racing so far was the Seventh Extra, when fields in six out of the eight events were very big and classy and several owners in each were having a fling. Watson has arrived in readiness for the Big Meet next Saturday, Killorn, Fraser, L. C. Hoyt and Morrison also ; the first named however being unable to ride owing to his eyes.

We opened with the Little Arab Consolation, Zari the hot thing from Sir Jamal, Sabah and Rajput. The favourite was with Happy Land to the three, where he went away, to be caught by Sabah and Rajput entering the straight. Sir Jamal came late after getting a none too clear run, but in any case could not have beaten Rajput.

In his last easy win, Daroji was odds on for the Steeplechase, Nell Gwynne next from the other two, Lamrock and Chinese Labour. Daroji made all his own running full six lengths in front of Chinese Labour. Four fields from home Nell Gwynne was second and the order remained with ten lengths between each of the first three.

Form pointed to Nagashi in the first Season Maiden, though Corrector had a strong following and some fancied Ebrahim Pasha after his second to Sharar. Corrector made the early running, but once Nagashi came at him all was over. Waterloo and Steel next.

The other division saw Orby and Sunsun in prime demand and the race proved a very easy one for the latter as soon as he passed Orby, who gave way also to Sabuktakin and Lahuk.

A classy field of a dozen went out for the Midsummer Plate. Wise Bird, Crossbred, Tangaroa and Ebullition shortest in that order. Tangaroa cut out the running from Crossbred and Posco. Posco drawing up second collared the leader round the bend and Wise Bird began to come up. At the distance Crossbred came again and in a great finish got there by a neck.

Fourteen went for the first Arab Consolation with Soheil a steady favourite from Reefat, the public not having the strength of Pinkie, on whom the stable had a big gamble. Grey Rose, then Waziristan and Reefat made the running, Rubio coming later and Soheil and Pinkie showing up outside at the bend. It was a fine race down the straight when Major Tudor got his pony in front of Reefat almost on the post.

The other also saw a bit of a public upset, Colaba failing to keep in front after being heavily backed. Babil with Parliament on the rails were at him on entering the straight and the latter of these won comfortably. Lapwing's late run landed him level next with Babil.

On the scratching of Our State, Dirty Boy was made odds on for the mile and a half Mofussil Plate from Ashanti Gold. Dirty Boy had to make all his own running and was staying out a strong challenge by Flaneur, when Hill came on Ashanti Gold and in a nicely judged run won by a mere head. The Books on the whole had a good time.

An American contemporary gives the following picturesque forecast of street experiences ten years hence :—Chug-chug ! Br-r-r ! br-r-r ! Honk-konk! Gilligillug-gilligillug ! The pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy cross-streets. He looked about. An automobile was rushing at him from one direction, a motor-cycle from another, an autotruck was coming from behind and a taxi-cab was speedily approaching. Zip-zip ! Zing-zing ! He looked up, and saw directly above him a runaway airship in rapid descent. There was one chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid, and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by a subway train !

Thakur, the native jockey attached to the stable of Mr. "J. B.," was thrown and killed when riding the racehorse Chivalry home from the Poona course on Monday.

The following team representing the 2nd Calcutta Volunteer Rifles in the Durand Tournament left for Simla on Tuesday night :—

J. Hendrie, J. Montgomery, E. Hurlston (Dalhousie), J. Anderson, A. McCready, H. Fischer, L. A. and L. H. Smith (Customs), E. Smart (Rangers), O'Shea (Calcutta), and Currey and G. Fitzpatrick of the Customs as the reserve men.

Reuter wires that an extraordinary crisis has arisen in League Football at home owing to the Football Association with drawing recognition from players ofthe Union which has endeavoured to obtain the right for players to appeal to ordinary Courts on questions of compensation and similar matters. Players of several Northern Clubs, which have adhered to the Union, have been suspended and two early League fixtures have been postponed. A noteworthy feature of the controversy is that the Amateur Association and Trades Union Federation are supporting the players. The great bulk of the Clubs are at present loyal to the Association.

We have been favoured with a copy of the annual report of the Natural History section of the Indian Museum which contains much of interest. We learn that considerable changes have been effected in some of the zoological galleries during the year. The bird gallery has been rearranged and improved and the rearrangement of the reptile and amphibian gallery is now complete. The fish gallery, which since the whole of the public collection was hastily evicted in 1908 has been a very unsatisfactory exhibition, has seen great improvements. Important additions have been made by the Bengal Fishery department and the collection received from the fishery steamer *Golden Crown* has rendered it possible to remedy a serious defect in the museum.

In the mammal gallery casts of four species of Indian Cetacea have been set up, and a complete skeleton of the Mishmi Takin (*Budorcas taxicolor*) has also been prepared for exhibition. It is probably the only complete skeleton of this rare animal in existence, and an excellent photo of this skeleton appears in the report.

The archæological collection has been enriched by a most important addition in the shape of a number of clay seals found by Dr. Bloch during his excavations at Basarh, the ancient Vaisali, in the Mozufferpore District of Tirhut. They appear to have been attached to letters, or other written documents, and were found inside a small square chamber of the ancient fort of Vaisali, now called "Raja Bisal ko Garh," at a depth of 7 to 10 feet below the surface. It looked as if this room formed some sort of a refuse chamber into which the seals had been thrown, after having been torn off the documents to which they originally belonged.

The date of this collection of clay seals may be safely put down as the 4th and 5th century A.D., partly for palæographic reasons, partly on account of the names of certain kings of the Imperial Gupta dynasty which are mentioned on some of the seals. A number of clay pieces bear the impressions of more than one seal. The total amounts to about 720 pieces with somewhat over 1,100 seal impressions on them ; among these are approximately 120 varieties.

The total number of visitors on the 238 days on which the Museum was open to the public was 577,406, as compared with 580,161 in 1907-08, giving a daily average of 2,426. On October 4th and 5th, during the Durga Puja holidays, the numbers were no less than 17,910 and 20,935.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 13th August 1909.

The hunt for topics for my letter this week brings little to bag : it is all "heat wave" and indolence just now. For ten days the joyous, blood-tingling sunshine has been impartial, the whole of the dwellers on these islands have revelled in it and made festival. The London parks have been entrancing beauty spots ; the seashore has been a dream of delight ; the countryside has had a fascination it had never seemed to possess before. There were, truly, new beauties everywhere. England, under the sun, became a great enchanted garden. The spell of the sun—such splendid, unstinted, reanimating sunshine—flooded the air. It made merry people bubble over with happiness. It changed melancholy folk into hopeful ones. It set the children skipping out of sheer joy. The call for cooling liquids was loud and incessant, the rush to bathe continuous, the consumption of fruit (lemons especially) simply prodigious. Those still holiday making at the seaside or in country retreats have had one of the times of their lives.

And the Thames—particularly in its upper reaches—has presented a scene of continuous charm. Last Sunday the lockkeeper at Boulter's, was kept as busy as he usually is on Ascot Sunday. Never in August have the Clivedon or the Quarry Woods shown greener foliage. Hardly a leaf has turned colour yet. The scent of roses and meadowsweet came from the gardens to the towing path.

Here and there lady boaters ventured on a brilliantly tinted Japanese parasol with the happiest results. Boats were not dear. Bitter experience has taught boatowners the mistake of overcharging in a bad year. Prices were low yesterday as a result, ranging from 7*s.* 6*d.* to 10*s.* for the day. At these rates a golden harvest was reaped and everyone was satisfied.

Very noteworthy is the growing absence of the steam launch on the river above Maidenhead. Its place is being taken by the motor-launch, of which some fine specimens were out. Many were prettily decorated with flowers at prow and stern.

Foreign visitors were in plenty, chiefly from France, and many spent an hour or two at Cookham Lock, one of the most delightful spots on the river where the pleasure traffic may be watched. The French visitors praised the beauty of the day and scene, so unlike anything they had imagined of England and the Thames.

People from your part of the globe home on leave just now will take back pleasant recollections of this merry spell of glorious, though belated, summer.

* * * * * *

Many of your readers who remember Sir H. Babington Smith when he was private secretary to Lord Elgin, will be interested to hear that, at the request of His Majesty's Government, he has relinquished his billet as Secretary to the Post Office to take up the appointment of president of the National Bank of Turkey now in course of formation. He goes to Constantinople next month.

* * * * * *

London is to have a new cancer hospital, built and endowed at a cost of £250,000, with which to carry on the fight against the dread disease.

You will remember that the late Mr. Harry Barnato left by will the splendid sum of £250,000 for the purpose of founding some charity in the nature of a hospital or kindred institution, in commemoration of his brother, Mr. Barney Barnato, and his nephew, Mr. Woolf Joel, both of whom died before him.

After full and careful consideration of the merits of the many schemes put before them the trustees, Mr. S. R. Joel, Mr. J. B Joel, and Mr. S. G. Asher, have now decided upon applying it to the building and endowment of an institution for the reception of cancer patients. With a view to increasing the potentialities of the bequest the new institution will be administered, except as regards its finance, in connection with the Middlesex Hospital, which has acquired so high a reputation for its treatment of patients afflicted with this disease, and the trustees have procured a suitable site in Nassau Street adjoining this hospital's special cancer wards.

* * * * * *

More old buildings to be demolished ! Scotland Yard is now represented by two magnificent piles of buildings facing the Embankment at the Westminster Bridge end, and one sometimes forgets that nearer Charing Cross there still exists the original Great Scotland Yard, in which was established the office of the Police Force when it was instituted under Sir Robert Peel's Act of 1829. The buildings are old and not particularly picturesque, though they have associations which are decidedly interesting. They are now to be pulled down to make room for a recruiting depôt and other offices, and thus to enable the Office of Works to complete its improvement scheme for that side of Whitehall. Another group of buildings which is to come down within a few years is in Delahay Street, Westminster. The Board of Education is to be extended to a frontage on Birdcage Walk and a picturesque row of houses looking over St. James's Park is to be demolished to make way. One of these is the residence of Sir J. Wolfe Barry, the eminent engineer. The new Government offices will also include a site which has remained untenanted for many years, as a direct consequence of a somewhat grim ghost

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story associated with the last building which stood upon it. Apparently Mr. Lewis Harcourt has no fear of the supernatural, however, for he intends to house some Government clerks upon it.

* * * * * *

EMPTY playhouses in August give the necessary opportunities for rehearsals, which are in full swing at many London theatres in preparation for the coming autumn season. Among these new productions is Mr. J. B. Fagan's version of M. Brieux's drama, "La Foi," which Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree will present in a month's time at His Majesty's under the title of "False Gods." Great things are expected from this play, which is described as "one of the most remarkable of modern works." Mr. Justin H. McCarthy is also engaged upon a play for the same theatre, besides being responsible for "The Proud Prince," which will appear at the Lyceum. Mr. Sutro and Sir Arthur Pinero both provide new fare for theatre-lovers, the former having written "Making a Gentleman" for Mr. Bourchier while the latter's play, "Mid-Channel," will be produced by Mr. George Alexander at the St James's. Many other interesting features of the autumn season might be mentioned did space permit, but in musical comedy the "Dollar Princess" at Daly's, which promises well, will be followed later on by a new comic opera by Franz Lehar, the composer of "The Merry Widow," which is said to contain music at least as attractive as that of his previous gigantic success.

* * * * * *

A CLEVER and witty comedy, by Mr. Frederick Lonsdale, and entitled "The Best People," was produced with much success at Wyndham's Theatre last week.

It is one of the cleverest, best comedies of the year. It plays with an old, old story—the story of a sensible wife who found her foolish young husband out in a ridiculously silly but fortunately quite innocent affair with a friend's equally silly young wife. He had invited the lady to supper at the flat. His wife, coming home from the country prematurely, found the scheme out by chance. To teach him a lesson, she gives secret orders that the supper should be laid for four, and invites the lady's husband, who is middle-aged, but almost as foolish as the others, and flatters himself that the invitation represents a conquest on his own part. So the sensible wife finds herself at the supper table faced with three laughably bewildered and shamefaced companions. The rest of the play shows how she makes her husband—who is nothing if not impressionable—fall in love with herself once again, and then just lets him know for a while what it is like to be out in the cold.

* * * * * *

THE charming ballet, "Les Cloches de Corneville," which proved such a big success when produced at the Alhambra a year ago, was revived last Saturday night, and should again win widespread popularity. The ballet is, of course, adapted from Robert Planquette's well-known comic opera, with the original music arranged and supplemented by Mr. Geo. W. Byng. The music forms a delightful accompaniment to a beautiful spectacle, and it would be hard to imagine anything more brilliant or more artistic in the cunning blending of colours than the Baronial Hall in the Chateau—the final scene of all. Last night Mlle. Britta appeared for the first time as Germaine, and her various dances showed a delightful artiste at her best. Miss Elise Clerc, as Serpolette, was also new to the part, and both danced and mimed most effectively; while Miss Julia Seale, as Grenicheux, and Signor G. Rosi, as the miser, both repeated their former successes. The revival was very heartily received.

* * * * * *

THE apparently inexhaustible store of Dickens' illustrations and relics has yielded sufficient material—and engrossingly interesting material—for the fitting-out of yet another extensive Dickens' exhibition, the third of its kind in as many years, at the New Dudley Galleries, in Piccadilly.

There are innumerable portraits, painted, drawn, and photographed, of the popular novelist; rare editions of his works; pictures and photographs of localities mentioned in his books; illustrations by Cruikshank, T. Onwhyn, H. K. Browne, K. Meadows, Crowquill, F. Barnard, and many others; and no end of manuscripts and autograph letters, including an original fragment of the "Pickwick" manuscript—four lines in Dickens' own handwriting, being part of the diverting account of Sam Weller's entertainment, by the Guild of Flunkeys, at the memorable "Leg o' Mutton Swarry."

Among the personal relics is a portion of Dickens' histrionic wardrobe, used by him in amateur theatricals in representations of "Every Man in his Humour," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Love, Law, and Physic," and other plays.

* * * * * *

SCENES of the greatest animation have been witnessed at the stations of the North-running lines during the past two days. Of rush to the moors in quest of the "bonny brown birds." Shooting men and women, with their families and servants, their dogs and motor-cars, seemed to render confusion worse confounded, but the organisation of the companies perfected by years of experience, evolved order out of seeming chaos and secure the punctuality of departure of the trains. The continued sitting of Parliament, however, kept a number in town, and many familiar faces were missing, while on Tuesday night a hundred beds fewer were made up at Euston as compared with the evening of 10th August last year. The effect of motor-cars on the railway traffic gave rise to the expression of diametrically opposed views on the part of responsible officials of the different lines. It was admitted that servants and children travelled as of yore by train, but the question was as to the present tendency of the grown-ups to go by road. One gentleman declared that men did not go by car, the only difference, he said, was that nowadays, instead of taking their horses and carriages by rail, they took their motor-cars, and he instanced the 6-50 P.M. special for horses and carriages from King's Cross which runs in front of the night expresses, and which carried a large percentage of motor-cars. "Oh no," said another man, "that is not my experience at all. To take a car to Aberdeen costs £13 10s., and then there are, say, three first-class tickets and a second for the chauffeur. If the people put up an hotel *en route* and you take into account the cost of petrol and oil and wear of tyres, is it not much cheaper, as well as infinitely more pleasant, to go by road? As a railway man I'm sorry, but isn't it the fact?

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

THE BIG-GAME RESOURCES OF THE EMPIRE.

THE continent of Africa, especially the British possessions and colonies in it, has been, during the last three decades, so pre-eminently the resort of the British big-game hunter that to a large number of those who had no direct connexion with the resources of other parts of the Empire, it has come to be identified with all that is most desirable in this form of sport. There is a very natural explanation of the prevalence of this idea, for Africa has held for many years, and still holds deservedly, the premier place in the estimation of those who can please themselves as to what continent shall be the scene of their hunting expeditions and adventures. A larger choice and a greater abundance of game animals, a wider field of action, and a sparser population are a combination of advantages admittedly to be found in Africa in greater perfection than anywhere else; and in consequence the home-bred Englishman, desirous of collecting his own trophies and enjoying a sport of which his countrymen have always been the pioneers and exemplars, commonly first turns his attention to one or other of the great game grounds of Africa.

But it is not to be overlooked that there are other territories under the Union Jack wherein the endurance and craft of the hunter are as highly tested and as splendidly, if not so profusely, rewarded as in any part of the British possessions in Africa. Long before the days of Cornwallis Harris, Gordon Cumming, Selous, and the other giants of South African hunting, India and Ceylon were yielding rich toll to English hunters; and, thanks to a less reckless devastation, are still affording sport far superior to any that can now be got south of the Limpopo in South Africa. In various parts of our North American colonies—Newfoundland, British Columbia, and the Canadian North-West—there are still hunting grounds which repay annually the skilful stalkers who visit them for the acquisition of heads and the enjoyment of this essentially arduous and open-air sport.

It is a widely spread belief that big-game shooting is a recreation only possible to those who possess very considerable wealth, but this is only partly the truth of the matter. It may be granted that for residents in this kingdom the leisure necessary to pursue any considerable scheme of big-game hunting is beyond the reach of the great majority. Those whose avocation, whether one of the services of the Crown, or their own private business, entails residence in distant countries which are the habitat or within reach of the habitat of wild game are less hampered by this consideration; indeed, the possibilities of sport have been very effective in times past in attracting to the services young men of enterprise and courage who could not otherwise afford to gratify their tastes in this direction. It may be granted, too, that the day has passed when a poor man could obtain a decent competence out of big-game shooting pure and simple. The regulations for the preservation of big-game adopted by the signatory Powers after the conclusion of the International Convention of 1900, have destroyed the career of the professional elephant hunter in Africa, and in fact of almost all professional big-game shooting strictly so-called, as opposed to the trapping or snaring of fur-bearing animals for their pelts and the guidance of amateurs. But while all this is to be admitted, it does not follow that big-game shooting is now the monopoly of the wealthy. Several of the most successful hunters in various parts of the world of quite recent years are men of strictly limited financial resources, though of course, an independent income large enough to enable

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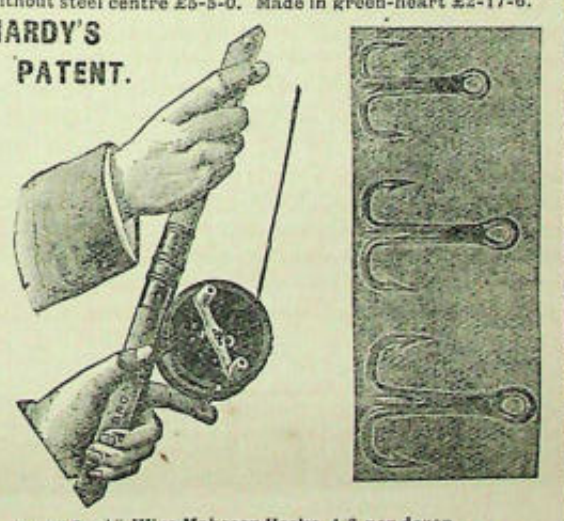
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New Zealand.

In Britain itself the only form of big game which has survived the increase of population, is the Scottish red deer, and that, as all the world knows, is protected from extermination solely by the action of the large landowners on whose estates the sport of deer-stalking is obtainable. So far then as this country is concerned, the Scottish red-deer can be shot only by those whose means enable them to own or rent a deer forest, and by such friends as they chose to extend invitations to. Yet there is a part of the Empire where red-deer-stalking is free and open to all, and where the sport obtainable outstrips anything that can be got in the country of its origin. It is more than 40 years since deer of various breeds were imported into New Zealand, and turned loose on the extensive tracts of unoccupied land which are still unappropriated in that colony. Those introduced into the North Island were given by the late Prince Consort, and came from Windsor Park; they were of somewhat mixed ancestry, a European strain having been crossed with the indigenous species. These deer, like those of the South Island, have flourished and multiplied exceedingly, and their heads surpass anything that has ever been seen among their European progenitors. These heads have been in the past exceptionally heavy in the horn, but it would appear that in this respect there has lately been some deterioration. The deer of the Wairapa district have long been noted for their fine quality among those of the North Island.

However, it is certain that finer antlers are to be got in the South Island than are now found anywhere in the North. These deer are the descendants of a herd exported originally from Scotland by Lord Dalhousie to the Otago district. They have multiplied very greatly and in spite of certain adverse influences are still increasing in number. Like their relatives of the North Island, the antlers of these acclimatized red-deer are far finer than those of their progenitors. Heads of 26 and 28 points are not unknown, and several of this quality have been shot during 1908. In length and spread of horn also the Dalhousie deer surpasses those of the Windsor stock. Some idea of the splendid trophies that are to be obtained is given by the game laws which do not permit a stag of less than 10 points to be shot at all. For four such stags a licence costs £5, and four more in addition may be shot for an extra sum of £3. Unfortunately these laws are violated everywhere with impunity; only too many of those who go deer stalking shoot recklessly at every stag they see and discard all the heads except the best four or the best eight. Notwithstanding this condition of things, which is a disgrace to the colony, the herds are holding their own in the districts less easy of access; and in the remotest regions are undoubtely still increasing. One reason for this is probably the arrangement of the close season, which is on a different plan to that in vogue in Britain. Stags may be shot only between 1st April and 1st June corresponding to October-December of the Northern Hemisphere. Now 1st April is well into the rutting season, and May is often ruined by rain and snow from a hunters's point of view.

The sport of deer-stalking in New Zealand involves camping out, and the use of pack animals to transport the necessaries of camp life to the mountanious regions where the deer are found. The services of guides are also necessary, at least until the stalker has learnt to experience the ways of the deer, or is in company with old hands who will teach him the rudiments of the art. Good guides are very difficult to get, and are paid as a rule 10s. a day for their services; they are best negotiated through the Secretary of the Acclimatization Society, Dunedin. Pack horses cost from 7s. to 10s. a day each. It will thus be seen that stalking even for the ordinary Englishman is not really expensive; and a party of New Zealanders born who share camp and expenses can enjoy splendid sport on the most limited of monetary resources. It may be added that the local conditions require the most careful study; it is rare indeed for a hunter to get a first class head in his first season, and this in itself is evidence of the skill required and the fascination of the art to those who have once practised it.

India.

Elsewhere in the British Empire the fauna is entirely alien. In India, for example, there are several species of the deer tribe but the most desired of the big game are other families. The sportman's India is defined by Mr. Lydekker as the drainage basins of the Indus, Brahmaputra, and Irawadi rivers, together with the whole of India, Ceylon, the province of Tenasserim, and the Malay Peninsula. To the north-west the Hindu Kush and the Karakoram ranges enclose it, and eastwards of the latter the Tangla Mountains to the north of Lhasa, whence an arbitrary line is drawn to the eastern frontier of Burma. It will be seen that there are considerable tracts inclosed within these boundaries which are not parts of the British Empire, though there are none in which British influence is not predominant. The area thus limited contains an assemblage of game animals belonging to the great zoological provinces; for it is along the northern frontiers of India and Burma that two distinct faunas meet and merge. In a country as large as India, offering many and greatly varied conditions, of temperature rainfall altitude and climate in general, and of density of population, character of vegetation, and accessibility to Europeans, there will necessarily also be found wide differences in the original distribution and abundance of species and the extent to which they have been depredated by the attacks of man, European or Asiatic. There is room for and do actually exist, quite distinct varieties or sub-species of the same animal in different districts of this large territory.

Peninsular India properly so-called—that is, the area south of the Indus and Ganges—is the home of the true Indian fauna such as the sambur, nilgai, spotted deer tiger, wolf, elephant, and so on. The distribution of this fauna is not by any means uniform; and Ceylon, as might be expected, presents greater divergences than do the various provinces of peninsular India. In the trans-Indus districts of the Punjab and in Western Sindh Persian types replace those of India proper. The Indian lion belongs to this Persian fauna, though it has penetrated further into India than have some of the other members. In this region all traces of the Malayan and Indo Malayan fauna met with on the eastern side are absent such animals, for example, as the tapirs, rhinoceroses and Malayan bears. Mr. Lydekker inclines to regard the tiger itself as probably an immigrant from Central Asia rather than a true member of the Indian and Malayan groups.

The growth of population in India and the relatively long period during which Europeans with firearms have searched it for game, have reduced very considerably the opportunities of the twentieth century big game hunter The elephant, for example, but for legal protection, would be by this time practically extinct. The pursuit of this animal now seldom fails to the lot of the rifleman, the principal exceptions being when the necessity arises for the destruction of some "musth" or rogue animal which is doing damage to property. Elephant shooting is practised on foot, and is quite one of the most dangerous of Indian field sports. The other large pachyderm of India, the rhinoceros, has had its range greatly curtailed within historic times by man. Its principal habitat now is the jungles of Assam.

The tiger is, of course, *par excellence* the big game animal of India; and it is the ambition of every hunter to add the skin of this animal to his collection of trophies, tiger-shooting is carried out after several distinct fashion, by driving the jungle with beaters (or with elephants) towards the guns posted upon elephants or upon trees; by sitting up on a *machan* in a tree over a kill or a tethered animal; and by waking up the game on foot in the jungle. The latter is still much the most dangerous and exciting plan but the introduction of high velocity firearms of great precision and tremendous striking energy has rendered the practice distinctly less hazardous than formerly. Among the other game animals of India the most sought after include the leopards, bears, buffaloes, markhor, ovis poli, and several species of antelope, deer, and ibex. Speaking quite generally, the Englishman who thinks of going to India for the purpose of shooting big game should have a clear idea of what he wants and where to get it, derived from first hand sources of information; and he should have introduction to those in authority. Much of the finest shooting country is carefully preserved by native rulers, many of whom are extremely keen sportsmen in the true sense of the term. The friendship of one of these goes a long way towards making easy the bagging of royal game in India.

Canada.

For certain kinds of game, our North American Colonies are still a rich field. The bison, though nearly extinct, still survives in the remotest parts of the Canadian North-West; but he may be ruled on one side from the hunter's point of view. Bears are still, though daily becoming scarcer, not infrequently shot in the wooded districts not yet too much encroached on by civilization, both in British Columbia, the Rocky Mountains, and the Northern Territories. Of horned animals, the two most coveted as trophies are the moose and the caribou. The former, which is a bigger and larger antlered species of the elk of the Old World, was formerly common throughout the northern parts of the continent, both in the United States and Canada. But the opening up of the country has pushed it backwards, so that, with few exceptions, it now exists only in the more remote districts. In British Columbia the moose has been much hunted of late years, and it is thence that some of the most magnificent trophies ever secured by big game hunters have come. A bull moose of the largest size may bear antlers of seven or eight in span, and the massive palmated horns of such enormous beasts (they stand more than six feet high at the shoulder) are of great weight. The moose is also to be obtained on this side of the Rockies, in the North-West and Northland, wherever conditions are favourable. The caribou is fairly widely distributed throughout sub-Aretic Canada, though in very greatly disminished numbers. The region in which these fine animals are most numerous and most easily obtained is Newfoundland, which is really nearer to Great Britain than any other habitat of big game within the Empire. The possibilities of getting good shooting only about five days' voyage from England are being gradually appreciated in this country, and every year more hunters go after caribou in Newfoundland. The close seasons are from 1st February to 31st July and from 1st to 20th October, all inclusive, and non-residents pay $50 for a licence, which entitles them to three stags. There are other game animals in Canada, but their addition to the bag is more fortuitous than that of those already named: the muskox exists in the far Northland; wolves, cougars, and lynxes are among the most important of the flesh eaters.

Africa.

Lastly, but most prolific of all, come the British possessions in Africa. It is quite certain that up to the time of the Great Trek of the Boers from Cape Colony to the far side of the Orange River, roughly seventy years ago, the territories which are now the Transvaal Southern Rhodesia, and the Orange River Colony were more densely populated with wild game than any portion of the globe within historic times. The rapidity with which this magnificent game park was cleared is something almost unbelievable, especially considering the relatively crude weapons with which the immigrants were armed. Whole species became extinct within a few years, and others were saved only here and there by the protection extended in rare cases by individual landowners. Such destruction will fortunately never happen again and in the regions further north which came several decades later under the influence of the white man, a fauna as varied and almost as abundant will now be permanently preserved as a result of legislation. At the present day most of the shooting in South Africa is carefully preserved. There are, it is true, a good many districts, especially off the great central plateau of the Transvaal and Orange Colony, where blesbok and other small antelopes are fairly common; and in the Northern Transvaal larger game still is to be had. But those who travel to Africa for shooting go elsewhere. In Rhodesia there is really excellent shooting to be had, and many of the regions north of the Zambesi are still swarming with wild game, from elephant, lion, and buffalo downwards. Access to North-Western Rhodesia by the railway from Bulawayo *viâ* the Zambesi Falls to Broken Hill is so easy a matter that many hunters have availed themselves of this convenient means of access since the opening of the line four or five years ago; and North-Eastern Rhodesia, which is equally prolific, can also be reached by the same means, or *viâ* the Zambesi, the Shire, and Lake Nyassa, from Chinde on the East Coast.

Elephant and Buffalo.

In these provinces are still to be obtained elephants; two bulls is the limit allowed to each licensee per annum. The opinions of hunters as to the danger of attacking the African elephant, which is both larger and fiercer than its Indian relative, are not unanimous; some consider it the most dangerous of all the wild game of Africa, others hold it in less esteem than the lion, the buffalo, or the leopard. Such differences of opinion are probably to be explained by the varying surroundings in which the sport is pursued; in thick bush, elephant shooting is quite dangerous enough to satisfy the most exacting. The four animals named, with the rhinoceros and, to a lesser extent, the hippopotamus and the crocodile, are those whose chase is most hazardous, and they are all to be found in the two northern provinces of Rhodesia. There are few animals whose pursuit calls for greater skill and courage than does that of the African buffalo, cunning, ferocity, speed, and strength are combined in this beast with a nearer approach to human methods of reasoning than perhaps is displayed by any other wild animal; and the corresponding danger and difficulty of killing him add still greater value to the magnificent head and horns which he carries. Twenty years ago the buffalo abounded in many regions from Masailand to the Limpopo; but unfortunately the ravages of the rinderpest fell more severely upon the buffalo than upon other wild species, and nowadays, though the distribution remains nearly as wide as ever, the herds are few in number and extremely difficult to approach. Lions are steadily being killed out, as they are not protected by game laws; but though their extermination outside of the game reserves is only a question of time, they are so well able to take care of themselves that it will be long before this result is brought about. Even more does this apply to the leopard; an animal whose wariness and strictly nocturnal habits have enabled it to survive even in districts quite well populated. The vindictive ferocity of this animal far surpasses that of the lion which is seldom the aggressor in any conflict with man; and most big-game shooters would rather face a wounded lion than a leopard infuriated for a similar reason.

Besides these forms of what may be called dangerous game, the chief prizes are giraffe, zebra, and ostrich, and the numerous and magnificent antelopes. The award of the palm amongst the latter is somewhat a matter of opinion; the eland is the bulkiest, but he carries horns inferior in grace and length to those of the lordly kudu, the courageous sable and roan antelopes and the less gainly gemsbock. All these exist in Rhodesia in greater or less abundance, and a fine bull of any of them is a magnificent trophy indeed. Of antelopes not quite so large, the waterbuck is one of the most beautiful; this fine antelope is distributed through Africa more widely than any other, and is still comparatively abundant even in parts that were seriously devastated before the establishment of protective game laws. Various species of hartebeeste, wildebeeste, impala, puku, lechwe, tsessede, bushbuck, sitatungna, and many smaller kinds of antelope exist in greater or less profusion.

British East Africa.

In British East Africa, and to a slightly less extent in Uganda and the Sudan game is equally abundant; indeed the former is now the most renowned big-game ground of the world. Here the noble game includes all the animals mentioned already as existing in Rhodesia and many of them are more numerous in these Equatorial protectorates than in the south. Uganda, for example, contains more elephants, and better tuskers, than any other part of the British dominions; East Africa is celebrated above all for its lions; the Sudan was proved a year or two ago to support the white rhinoceros, believed until then to be quite extinct. These three provinces are, in fact, the happy hunting-ground of the twentieth century big-game shooter. There the novice can speedily acquire the experience of the veteran, so frequent are his opportunities; for it is literally true that over enormous tracts of country it is scarcely possible to walk a mile without seeing a herd of wild game. To reach the game grounds by rail is perfectly simple, and the efficient organization of an expedition can be done, at a price, through local agents. Nowhere else in the world does the hunter rely so little on the native inhabitants for information, food supplies, and guides;

nowhere, consequently, is he so dependent for success upon his own initiative, endurance and general craftmanship and certainly nowhere is he so richly rewarded with trophies. There are of course other parts of our African dominions where good sport can be obtained: Somaliland, for example has been and still is a fine game country, and some of our West Coast possessions contain big game. But pride of place goes to East Africa, not only among the hunting grounds of the British Empire, but of the whole world.—*Times.*

Fishing.

GADIDAE.

To this family of the "Pisces" is the credit due of giving the ardent angler an opportunity of following his favourite sport during the winter months, when the bass and mackerel have deserted us for more congenial climes. Included in this class are the Cod *(Gadus barbatus)*, Haddock *(Gadus æglefinus)*, Hake *(Merlucius vulgaris)*, Ling *(Lota molva)*, Saithe *(Merlangus carbonarius)* Pollack *(Merlangus pollachius)*, Whiting *(Gadus merlangus)*, and many others of less importance. They are mostly found in the seas of cold and temperate regions and are known by the position of the ventral fin under the throat which is long and pointed. The principal baits employed for the capture of these fish are, squid, herrings, pilchards, hermit or soldier crabs, and all crustacea. In this article I will confine myself more or less to the capture of cod and codling.

The head of the Cod is compressed, the eyes being placed on the sides, close to one another, and covered with a transparent membrane which enables the fish to swim on the surface of the water in Islandic regions, in the midst of mountains of ice, or under banks covered with snow without being dazzled by the reflection of radiant light, which is cast off by a brilliant sun. The jaws are of unequal length and amidst the rows of teeth, with which they abound, many are mobile and can be hidden in their sockets or raised at the will of the masterpiece. There are two anal fins and three dorsal. The pectoral fins, or those behind the gills, are narrow and terminate in a point, the caudal or tail fin is slightly forked, colour is of an ashy grey sported with yellow on the back, the belly is white sometimes inclined to reddish. Cod are voracious fish and are endowed with extra large stomachs into which they will take almost any bait that can pass through their capacious jaws. The haunts of this fish are chiefly confined to northern oceans lying between the fortieth and sixty-sixth degrees of latitude. In the vast range thus frequented, the parts most concerning us in this article are the East and North-east coasts of Great Britain, the Orkney and Shetland Isles including the Dogger-bank and the West coast of Scotland for it is in these parts where the cod finds shoals of herrings to glut himself with as they make their way southward.

The captain of a fishing smack for a few shillings is always willing to take you, but you must be prepared to rough it as one does not experience the luxuries of a yachting cruise, they do not carry spring beds or eider down quilts, and for a pillow a coil of rope is considered soft. The modern fishing craft is clipper-built with a large well for carrying the fish alive. Ten to twelve men and lads is the crew complement. Nets and lines are taken. In Scotland the lines are a hundred yards long, each line is called a "taes." Eight of these lines are joined together and from them are suspended about 800 hooks equidistant apart. On the arrival of the smack at the selected fishing ground, a cork buoy is shot overboard, having on it a flagstaff about five or six feet high. This buoy is kept in its position by a rope called the "powend" to which is attached a grapnel which anchors it. To this "powend" the "taes" is fixed and as the boat moves, either by oars, or by means of its sails if the breeze is sufficiently strong, the line is paid out. For one hour or perhaps more the fishermen amuse themselves with hand lines or even a game of cards. Then the boat is brought back to the buoy. The "powend" is hauled up with the "taes" attached to it. The fish are secured all along the line and the hooks rebaited as soon as the fish are taken off ready for another cast. On a good fishing tide it is not uncommon to find that more than 33 per cent. of the hooks have been appropriated by the hungry gadidæ, chiefly cod. When they can be obtained "capelan" are chiefly used as bait. This is a little fish about the size of the sardine and presumably comes from the Arctic regions, in shoals like the herring. They are irresistable to the cod, as far as it is possible to ascertain the cod grows more slowly than the generality of fish ten ounces being about the maximum increase of weight per annum. Near the British Isles they are seldom caught above twenty pounds in weight and three to four pounds is about the best eating weight. Many years ago I made a fishing excursion to Cromer. I had good sport with the basse, but when October came they disappeared and I thought I would try my hand at a day's trolling for any kind of gadidæ which might happen to come my way. Having hired a fishing smack for 24 hours I started at 6 A.M. with high hopes of a great catch, the fishermen telling me we should be quite likely to run into a shoal of fish proceeding down the North Sea at this time of the year. Unfortunately the tide was wrong and there was not a capful of wind to belly out the sails so trolling was out of the question. For six hours we hung our hand lines over the gunwhales, baited with herrings and prawns: evidently the fish were sleeping, for ne'er a bite did we get. The tide had been running out, but with the change to the incoming tide which, by the way, was a neap tide, and every fisherman knows this is the best for sport, a strong breeze sprang up from the son'-west. Taking in our hand lines I got out my two-jointed 9-foot grilse rod, and to a hundred yard salmon line, attached a gimp trace with a flexible phantom. I had painted the bait to resemble a smelt, which I consider one of the most deadly attractions for sea fish. My first capture was a hake sometimes known as the sea-pike, weighing about four and a half pounds and it was fortunate that I had employed a gimp trace for the teeth of this particular fish are very sharp and large and will sever almost any ordinary trace. As the tide rose the fish came well on the feed and before very many minutes I had landed three or four more hake varying from three to five pounds. A short time afterwards I got a mighty tug that nearly wrenched the rod out of my hands and I knew I had hooked something out of the common. "For heaven's sake" I yelled, "Down mainsail and bring her head up to the wind." Meanwhile I was letting my fish have a little more line, for I was frightened that I might be snapped at any moment. First to port and then to starboard he dashed, shaking the bait as a terrier shakes a rat. I had no idea what this fish could be that I had hooked. Slowly reeling him up closer and closer, at last I raised his head out of the water, and to my astonishment found I had secured a large ling, one of those long and voracious fish, so often caught in the North Sea running to nearly five feet in length. This one was not far short of that length and weighed 17½ lbs.

The haddock is a fish that is plentiful on the East coasts of England and Scotland; he seldom exceeds three to four pounds in weight and gives very little sport when hooked For bait, slips of herrings or bloater are about the best that can be used. Of the pollack, it may be truly said that he is a first rate sport-giver but unfortunately he has little heart and after a few violent rushes up to the surface and occasionally jumping a foot or more out, in his endeavours to rid himself of the hook and then plunging down to the bottom again, he throws up the sponge and allows himself to be lifted out of the water without even a dying kick of his broad tail. From daybreak till sunset he generally feeds near the bottom, but at dusk he will take up a position behind a pile or any obstruction of a pier that will give him good cover. As the tide sweeps by bringing all kinds of small baits with it, these are brought into the vortex caused by the pile and the pollack dashes out and secures his victim before he is aware of the presence of an enemy. Pollack vary in size from two or three ounces to thirteen or fifteen pounds. The large ones are generally caught among rocks in deep water, and smaller ones, of one to four pounds in harbours and near piers. On the coast of Dorsetshire are two adjacent fishing villages named respectively Osmington and Lulworth. The former is principally notable for the abundance of shell fish, such as lobsters and crabs and the latter for the size of the fish caught in the Cove. Midway between these two villages about half a mile seaward is a submerged wreck. The fishermen know the exact place well, and for a day's sport with pollack I know of no better spot. They run to large size, certainly up to ten pounds, and when hooked immediately dash for shelter amid the embedded timber. If they do attain their object your cast will be assuredly snapped by the rough edges of the time-worn woodwork or corroded iron bolts. I have known a bolt with part of a beam attached hauled up by a fisherman, weighing not less than thirty pounds from which it will be seen that it is always advisable to use only the very best tackle. Moreover this is the hiding place of some very large conger and they have been captured here of not less than sixty pounds but that is a story for another time. The old pier at Weymouth is bounded on the one side by the harbour and on the other by the sandy bay. On the west side of the harbour is the Nothe breakwater. Both these structures are built on Portland quarry stone and all around the pollack abound, both small and large. Make arrangements to commence fishing about 5 P.M. on a rising tide. The months of August, September and October are the best in my humble opinion. For choice, try the mackerel skin bait on the top of the water or sunken a foot for an enticement to the pollack to come up from their rocky retreats. Within a few minutes you will observe if the fish are on the feed. From behind a pile you will see an olive brown object shoot out like a flash of lightning and then the silvery white of the belly as he turns and disappears into his hiding place again to await a fresh victim. I do not believe there is a pile of this pier that is not the home of a pollack at the proper season and extraordinary as it may seem, it is a fact, that no sooner is one taken from his home for good and all that another one will be in his place the following evening. As a rule when it becomes dark the pollack will not rise to the skin bait so the white moth must be resorted to and this sometimes proves an excellent lure especially when the moon is bright. Moths of all descriptions are sold by manufacturers of fishing tackle and I have given a good many a fair trial without much success. If my readers will only take the trouble to construct the imitation moth I am about to describe. I feel sure they will meet with the success they deserve. Cut a piece of cork two-thirds to three-quarters of an inch in length and one-sixth of an inch in diameter, wrap this round tightly and evenly with white lustrine (obtainable at any drapers) to represent the body of the moth: with half inch pins fix to bright scarlet beads to represent the eyes, passing the pins down the centre of the cork and taking care that the points do not protrude. Then fasten two small white ducks' feathers, one on either side of the body to represent the wings. The point of the hook should be passed at the back of the head through the neck and brought upwards in front of the mouth. Allow this bait to drop quite naturally with extended wings a little in front of the point of the rod and manœuvre it so that it will be drawn into the vortex of the water near the piles of the pier. The moment you see your white moth disappear under the surface of the water, strike with a slight upward motion of the wrist. If you strike too hard, you will in all probability pull the hook out of his mouth, which is very soft and you will find a piece of flesh adhering to the hook. If you do not succeed at one pile, move to another and *nil desperandum*. Between five and eight P.M. with this bait I have many times killed a score of fine pollack. If by any chance, a large basse is lurking about anywhere in the neighbourhood of your moth, he will not fail to make a bold bid to secure it and so in conclusion I would say always be ready for a *tour de force*.

C. C.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

VETERINARY QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I shall be obliged if you will let me know, through the medium of your esteemed journal, the best cure for "Barsatee" in horses.

S. S. L.

KISSANGANJ, *21st August 1909.*

["Barsatee" is most probably of microbic origin, and can be temporarily driven back and practically cured by various medicines and external applications. When in a mild form on the body, this is really a form of eczema, and yields to treatment; but when appearing in its true form, on the extremities, and at the corners of the mouth on the lips, etc., the only sure cure is cauterization or by the more severe use of the hot iron.—ED.]

·410 CHOKED SHOT GUNS—ADDITIONAL NOTE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Since submitting my notes on ·410 and ·360 shot guns, one of the ·410 barrels has been slightly altered, by easing the slope into the choke, and very careful burnishing with a lead and emery lap. This has resulted in raising the shooting of the gun to the full choke standard, as evidenced by the following series of five shots.

Load—9½ grains of Schultze, and 48 pellets of No. 4 chilled shot.

Range—10 yards.

1. 66 % of pellets in charge in the 5½ inches circle.
2. 77 % " " " "
3. 66 % " " " "
4. 82 % " " " "
5. 66 % " " " "

$\frac{357}{5}$ or 71 % on an average, of the total number of pellets in the charge, placed in a 5½ inch circle at ten yards range. This is equivalent to a full choke standard.

I may add that the lead lap is a splendid way of making the bore absolutely true. A steel rod is inserted in the barrel from the breech end. And being held exactly in the centre of the bore, lead is poured into the barrel round it. Thus one has a rod with a lead plug on it just fitting the bore. The barrel is then placed in the lathe, and the lead plug being well smeared with oil and emery powder, the barrel is revolved at high speed, and the plug passed up and down inside it. In this way one gets a finely burnished interior, and absolute truth of bore. The lead lap if made of good length, with its top end fitting the choke, ensures the constricted portion of the barrel being exactly concentric with the main cylindrical part. Perhaps the choke of the ·410 may have been infinitesimally out of truth with the rest of the bore, or perhaps not absolutely cylindrical: the careful use of the lead lap would correct this, and very likely explains the improvement in the pattern.

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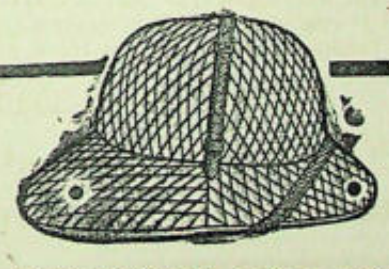

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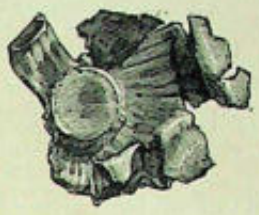

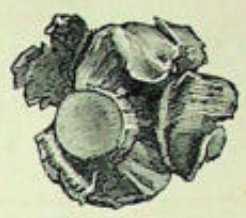

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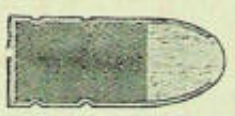
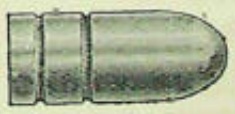


"VELOPEX" BULLET.



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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Calcutta 5th Monsoon	Sept.	4
Rangoon Seventh Extra	,,	4
Poona First Meeting	,,	4, 8, 11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	18
,, 8th ,, ...	,,	25
Rangoon Eighth Extra	,,	18
Agra Sky	,,	16 and 18
Quetta Autumn	,,	21, 23 and 25
Ooty Hunt	,,	22 and 25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct. 2
Akyab Autumn	,,	27 and 29
Rangoon 9th Extra	Oct.	2
Karachi Autumn	,,	5, 7 and 9
Dehra Autumn	,,	7 and 9
Rangoon 10th Extra	,,	16
Colombo	,,	21 and 23
Jubbulpore	,,	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	,,	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	,,	13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	,,	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	,,	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	4
,, Third ,, ...	,,	11
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	18
Rangoon 13th Extra	,,	4
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	,,	8
Rawalpindi	,,	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	,,	22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Rangoon 17th Extra	,,	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	,,	12

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Poona Second Meeting ..	Third ..	7th September.
Dehra Autumn ..	Second ..	15th September.
Jubbulpore Autumn ..	First ..	2nd September.
	Second ..	22rd September.
Quetta Autumn ..	Second ..	4th September.
	Third ..	13th September.
Umballa Autumn ..	First ..	23rd September.
Meerut Autumn ..	First ..	15th September.
	Final ..	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn ..	Second ..	1st October.
	Final ..	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	Final ..	9th November.
Akyab Autumn ..	First ..	18th September.
	Final ..	22nd September.
Rangoon 8th Extra ..	.. ..	11th September.
Rangoon 9th Extra ..	.. ..	25th September.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 18th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rugby Tournament	Begins 28th August.
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Begins 1sth September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 13th September.
Madras Rugby Tournament	Begins 27th September.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Dog Show	18th September.
Simla Dog Show	24th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsees (Poona)	6th, 7th and 8th Sept.
Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

LAWN TENNIS.

Poona Gymkhana Tournaments	Begin 23rd August.

ROWING.

Madras B. C. Hot-weather Regatta	28th August.
Calcutta R. C. 2nd Regatta	4th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Tuesday, 7th September
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	Wednesday, 8th Septr.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	Saturday, 18th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.) ..	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 27th November.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—English Vs. Australian Cricket	345
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	346
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	348
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	349
SHIKAR	351
FISHING	351
CORRESPONDENCE	
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Poona Seventh Extra Meeting; Rangoon Sixth Extra Meeting; Calcutta Trainers Lots;	354
ENTRIES FOR RACES	357
SPORT IN ENGLAND	360
HUNTING	362
POLO	362
ROWING	362
CRICKET	364
FOOTBALL	365
LAWN TENNIS	365
SHOWS	365
THE STORY TELLER	366
WHEELING	

POONA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 28th August 1909.

THE LITTLE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 400 or over since 31st March 1909. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 9st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 13lb. .. —	Robinson	2
Mr. Adil's ch a h Zari, 9st. 10lb. ...	Hill	3
Mr. DeSouza's g a h Sabah, 9st. 5lb. ...	Southall	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 9st. 5lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 9st. 2lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Beg's g a h Happy Land, 9st. 11lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Merchant, 8st. 12lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Sinclair, 8st. 10lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 8st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Zari, 4 to 1 Sabah, 5 to 1 each Rose, Sir Jamal, Rajput, Happy Land, Merchant and Hishan, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 114 on the winner; Rs. 26, Rs. 18½ and Rs. 18½ for places.

THE TRIAL CHASE.—Winner, Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Steeplechase course. About 2 miles, 1 furlong.

Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 10st. 13lb.	Northmore	1
Mr. Knowles Jackson's br e m Nell Gwynne, 10st.	C. Hoyt	2
Capt. Raban's br e m Chinese Labour, 9st. 8lb.	Churchward	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 11st. 6lb.	Randall	0

(*Winner trained by F. L. Potter.*)

BETTING: Evens Daroji, 2 to 1 agst. Lamrock, 3 to 1 Nell Gwynne, 6 to 1 Chinese Labour.

Won comfortably by ten lengths; same between second and third. Time—4mins. 22⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 13½ and Rs. 14 for places.

THE SEASON MAIDEN PLATE.—(First Division).—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which were maidens on 1st April 1909. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Major Prideaux's bl a h Nagashi, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Southall	1
Mr. R. S. Forage's ch a h Waterloo, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st.)	Whalley	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Steel, 8st. 2lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 8lb.	Evans	4
Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 9st. ...	Hill	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Thuvil, 8st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Ejnah, 7st. 10lb. ...	Andrews	0

(*Winner trained by Col. J. Anderson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Corrector, 3 to 1 each Ebrahim Pasha and Nagashi, 4 to 1 Steel, 6 to 1 Thuvil, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 42 on the winner; Rs. 20 and Rs. 56 for places.

SEASON MAIDEN PLATE.—(Second Division). 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Sunsun, 9st 11lb. ...	Evans	1
N. B. Mahomed's b a h Sabuktakin, 6st. 12lb.	Brown	2
Mr. A. Shamlan's b a h Lahuk, 7st. 4lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Goculdas' ch a h Orby, 7st. 4lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a h Golden Wren, 9st. 4lb.	Major Tudor	0
Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 8st. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's ch a h Priceless, 7st. 13lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Tahar Yuni's g a h Neb, 7st. 13lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. A. M. Saif's g a h Defence, 7st. 10lb.	Kaeson	0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's b a h Collector, 7st. 3lb. —	Native	0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Orby, 5 to 2 Sunsun, 4 to 1 Prime Minister, 5 to 1 Sabuktakin, 7 to 1 Lahuk, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 35secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 36½ on the winner; Rs. 16½, Rs. 29 and Rs. 27 for places.

THE MIDSUMMER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Radha Mohun's ch e h Crossbred, 7st. 4lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 7st. 10lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 8st. 11lb. ...	Ames	3
Mr. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Wandin, 9st. 6lb.	Kaeson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus h Peru, 9st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus h Ebullition, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	0
Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium II., 8st. 10lb.	Evans	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 8st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 8st. 4lb.	Hill	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 7st. 11lb.	Andrews	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Malinyook, 6st. (car. 6st. 13lb). ..	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Wise Bird, 4 to 1 each Crossbred and Tangaroa, 5 to 1 Pelargonium, 6 to 1 each Ebullition, Posco and Paddy's Darling, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 26½ and Rs. 14 for places.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE—(First Division).—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. reduced 5lb. 1 mile.

Major Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... — ...	Owner	1
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Reefat, 8st. 5lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Mohsun Abdul Aziz's g a h England, 8st. 5lb.	Forster	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Rubio, 8st. 2lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Capt. Toogood's b a h Surkhab, 9st. 8lb. ...	Northmore	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, 9st. ...	Hill	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. 12lb.	Whalley	0
Messrs. A. M. Shamlan and Ali Beg Mishree's b a h Hundred, 8st. 11lb. ...	Southall	0
Capt. Meynell's br a h Arabistan, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Grey Rose, 8st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis, 8st. 11lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Middleman, 7st. 13lb.	Kanoo	0
Mr. Mufak's ch a h Fahad, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kaeson	0
Mr. Hajee Sale's b a h Waziristan, 7st. 4lb. .. ... —	Mujeed	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Soheil, 5 to 2 Reefat, 6 to 1 each Pinkie, Grey Rose and Rubio, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 55⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 96½ on the winner; Rs. 30½, Rs. 16 and Rs. 69 for places.

ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE—(Second Division.) 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 7lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Babil, 8st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	d. h.
Mr. E. Man's ch a h Lapwing, 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	Brown	d. h.
Mr. Adil's Colaba, 8st. 8lb.	Hill	4
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Meerjan, 9st. 8lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st 7lb.	Mahomed	0
Mr. Yussuf Abdoola's ch a h Aden, 8st. 4lb.	Melsom	0
Aga S. Shah's g a h Nulli Secundus, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Mufak's b a h Namuk, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Southall	0
Messrs. Todiadas Tejpal and P. Framjee's b a h Amir Ali, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Native	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Brukat, 6st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Mujeed	0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Colaba, 4 to 1 Namuk, 5 to 1 Lapwing, 6 to 1 each Swalior and Parliament, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; dead heat for second place. Time—1min. 55secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 66½ on the winner; Rs. 24½, Rs. 38 and Rs. 19½ for places.

THE MOFUSSIL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 4lb.	Hill	1
Mr. Galstaun's bl e g Dirty Boy, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Radha Mohun's b e g Flaneur, 8st. 3lb.	Southall	3
Mr. E. Rube's b aus g Chassepot, 8st. 9lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 7st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by F. L. Potter.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dirty Boy, 3 to 1 each agst. Ashanti Gold and Flaneur, 10 to 1 the others.

Won on the post by a head; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—2mins. 44secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 66 on the winner; Rs. 15½ and Rs. 13½ for places.

RANGOON SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON.
THE HON'BLE MR. H.P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I.
C. STEWART, ESQ.
L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR CECIL P. HARRISON.

Saturday, 21st August 1909.

GOOD fields and excellent sport were the order of the afternoon. Results as under.

THE THIRD WINDSOR PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

U. Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 8st. 2lb.	Po Shwe	1
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla 8st. 6lb.	Po Wah	2
L. Beng Hoe's br bb g Tun Aung, 7st. 12lb.	Nga Ba	3
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Than Mya, 8st.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's i gr bb h Bandoola, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Tan Toe Md. and Saleh's gr bb m Santhia, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Nge	0
Sin Swan's b bb g E. Noung, 7st. 12lb.	Po Sein II.	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Loon Bwai, 4 to 1 each agst. Than Hla and Santhia, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won easily by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—49⅘secs.

THE THIRD WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.)	Mg Glay	1
Mr. G. C Bevill's b aus g Frosty, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Po San	2
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Tun Ba	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus m Sir Nigel, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Clark	0
Md. Esoof's b aus m Sein May, 7st. 7lb. ...	Po Ngwe	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's i gr aus m Empress, 6st. 13lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 6st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Juggai	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Circustan, 2 to 1 agst. Frosty, 4 to 1 Dynamite, 6 to 1 Sir Nigel, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 6 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by a neck; Dynamite third a length away. Time—45½secs.

THE THIRD HALFIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Doray's b bb g Rama, 9st. ...	Po San	1
Mg. Kin Maung's gr bb m Sein Myine, 8st. 10lb.	Po Kin	2
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Khoorshed, 9st.	Oomer	3
Yeo Ba Gywai's rd rn bb g First One, 8st. 4lb.	Po Wah	0
Mr. Aiken's skb bb h Shan Glay, 9st. ...	Lansdown	0
Mg. Aung Zan's ch bb g Shut Tsee, 9st. ...	Ba Chin	0
Mg. Kyi Maung's ch bb g Chit Tin, 8st. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Shwe Po	0
Mg. Po Sine's b bb p Electricity, 8st. 10lb.	Po Tun	0
Mg. Phone's dn bb g Chit Saya, 8st. 8lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Messrs. Tan Toe and Mahd. Saleh's dn bb m Zamainia, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Nge	0
Mg. Ba Lin's b bb m Princess Alice, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Mg. Glay	0
Mr. Burjorjee's skb bb g Thor, 8st. 2lb. ...	Vincent	0
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb m Gold Vase, 8st. 2lb.	Po Kai	0
Mr. Mamsa's bk bb g Dat Nyun, 7st. 12lb.	Chit Pe	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Sein Myine and First One, 6 to 1 Rama, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 9, and Rs. 14 for places.

Won fairly comfortably by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—51⅘secs.

THE THIRD AHLONE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Ko Sein Po's igr bb m Thein Nyoon, 7st. 9lb.	Mg. Gyi	1
Mg. San Nyun's b bb m Nan Lone, 8st. 1lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Mg. Glay	2
Mg. Po Kyaw's dn bb m Aung Lan, 7st. 11lb.	Mg. Ba II	3
Yeo Poon Whet's ch bb m Hla Goung, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Po Wah	0
Mr. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 4lb.	Lansdown	0
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Po San	0
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Olga, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st.)	Murjoid	0
Messrs. Chetty and Jewa's dn bb m Than Kywe, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ...	Po Chin	0
Moti Rahiman's b bb g Saing Maung, 7st. 8lb (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Po Kin	0
Mg. Phi's b bb m Nee Mah, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) —	Po Than	0
Ba Bo's ch bb h Top One, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Mg. Thin	0
Mr. George's gr bb h Tom Tit, 6st. 13lb ...	Vincent	0
Mg Po Htwai's gr bb m Mai Daw Gyi, 6st. 13lb.	Mg. Nyun	0
Mr. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 6st. 11lb.	Lonsdale	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Than Kywe, 5 to 1 Dat Lone, 6 to 1 each Thein Nyoon, Nee Mah and Tom Tit, 7 to 1 Nan Lone, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 198 on the winner; Rs. 26, Rs. 16, and Rs. 98 for places.

Won fairly easily by half a length; Aung Lan third a head away. Time—50⅖secs.

THE THIRD SYDNEY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for scale: English and Australian ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 9st. C. B.'s 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb.; Arabs 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Mg. Glay	1
Mr. Sealy's b aus La Vivandiere, 6st. 6lb.	Po Chit	2
Capt. Stevenson's ch aus g Lee Metford, 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Vincent	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Circustan, 3 to 1 agst. Lee Metford, 4 to 1 La Vivandiere.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner.

Won very easily by two lengths; a length and a half separating second and third. Time—45secs.

THE GRIFFIN SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme 14-0 and under, entered to be sold for Rs 500, 14-0 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. 700 yards.

Goolam Rasool's bk aus g Dalla (Rs. 500), 8st. 5lb.	Oomer	dead heat.
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite (Rs. 600), 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb)	Tun Ba	dead heat.
Mr. E. Tilly's b aus m Thamin (Rs. 600), 7st. 4lb.	Abdul	3
Mg. Thwin's ch aus m Irish Girl, 7st. 9lb.	Po Kai	0
Mr. Sewart's bk aus m Nageena (Rs. 500), 8st. 4lb.	Juggai	0
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Wai Lu (Rs. 600), 7st. 14lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Po San	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Wai Lu, 4 to 1 each Dynamite and Irish Girl, 6 to 1 Dalla, 8 to 1 Thamin, 10 to 1 Nageena.

Totalisator paid Rs 12 each on Dalla and Dynamite; Rs. 10, Rs. 7 and Rs. 12 fo places.

Dalla and Dynamite dead-heated for first place; Thamin third, half a length away. Time—45⅖secs.

THE BURMA SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

U. Kha's ch bb g Bay Nee (Rs. 500), 7st. 3lb.	Po Wah	1
Mr. Doray's br bb m Rasamoney II., (Rs. 600), 8st. 5lb.	Po Lon	dead-heat.
Ko Sein Po's ch bb m Beloomah (Rs. 400) 7st. 5lb.	Po Ngwai	dead-heat.
Mr. B. A. Row's ch bb m Sundary, 7st. 13lb.	Po Chin	0
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Khoorshed (Rs. 600), 8st. 7lb.	Oomer	0
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb m Kya Mah (Rs. 500), 7st. 13lb	Po Kai	0
Mg. Ba Oh's gr bb m Sein Pu (Rs. 600), 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Po Wah II	0
Yeo Ba Gywai's rd ro bb g First One (Rs 600), 7st. 11lb.	Po San	0
Ko Sein Po's b bb m Kyee Bean Mah, (Rs. 400), 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ...	Chit Pe	0
Esoof's br bb g Aung Zaya (Rs. 400), 7st. 11lb.	Ba Thein	0
Mg. Nyo's ch bb h Wizzaya, (Rs. 400), 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Ba Nyun	0

BETTING: Evens Lay Nee, 2 to 1 agst. Rasamoney II., 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12, on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 23 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; Rasamoney II. and Beloomah dead-heated for second place. Time—52⅖secs.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet	Mr. Mesmarnah	Heywood.
Albatross	Mr. W. S. Adam	Piper.
Amazon	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Amiable	Mr. Phillips	Owner.
Andros	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Au Revoir	Mr. Wallace Jones	Alford.
B.		
Badcock	Mr. Basch	Owner.
Beaumaris	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Mr. Bletsoe.
Berthier	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Betrayer	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Alford.
Black Paint	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes	Mr. Buckland	Owner.
Blix	Mr. Piper	Owner.
Blue Flame	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bonita	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Branga	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Bridge Knight	Mr. Max	Bloss.
Bundah	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
C.		
Camira	Mr. A. Milton	Alford.
Charles	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Chas	Mr. Levetus	Alford.
Chevalier	Mr. Rallim	Mr. Bredee.
Clipper	Mr. T. Caffrey	Alford.
Clynder	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Cocky	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Coin II.	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Comprimil	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Colina	Mr. L. Baring	Bloss.
Cyril	Mr. Piper	Owner
Comegie	Capt. McLeod	Pierson.
D.		
Daisy Girl	Mr. V. Faulks	Piper.
Dalgai	Mr. Steele Perkins	Mr. Morris.
Dartmoor	Mr. Newton	Heywood.
Delusion	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Devil's Limit	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Dinghy	Dr. J. E. Adams	Owner.
Downland	Mr. Johnstone Stewart	Pearson.
Dunsinane	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
E.		
Echo	Mr. B. N Burjorjee	Bloss.
Electric Light	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Elpis	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Emerald	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Eruption	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Eureka Girl	Mr. A. D. Gordon	Piper.
Ermine	Mr. Winckworth	.....
Esmeralda	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
F.		
Fabiana	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Farthing Bun	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Fingall	Mr. Clifford	Mr. Bletsoe.
First Bell	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fog, The	Mr. Griffiths	Alford.
Foy	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper
Frank	Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	Alford.
G.		
Gem	Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Mr. Tanner.
Gladsome	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Golden Morn	Mr. H. S. Williams	Norton.
Good Friday	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Owner.
Grey Lady	Mr. P. J. DeLauney	Smallman.
H.		
Haloya	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Harene	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Haut Fleur	Mr. J. G. Heywood	Owner.
Hicks	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
High Court	Mr. Bryant	J. S. Harper.
Highland Fling	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
J.		
Jacchus	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard	Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
K.		
Killarney	Mr. Sieger	Owner.
L.		
Lady Mana	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
Lady Teazle	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lasso	Mr. Roland	Owner.
Leading Lady	Mr. H. V. Low	Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Legacy	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.
Lily	Mr. Campbell	Heywood.
Lionel	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Loch Lily	Mr. Pauntley	Heywood.
Lola	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
London	Mr. S. Margrett	Piper.
Lodge Worcester	Mr. Hart	Pearson.
Lord Chester	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Lily II.	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow
M.		
Maisonette	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Malmesbury	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Manjess	Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	Mr. A.N. Dass.
Marconi	Mr. Glen	Owner.
Master John	Mr. Cowper	Owner.
Mataura	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Matin Bell	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Meprise	Mr. Ballantyne	Owner.
Mercedes	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Merry Elsie	Mr. Sullivan	Piper.
Minstrel Boy	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Miss Trenton	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Moachim	Mr. W. R. Tanner	Owner.
Moira	Mr. Garrie	Owner.
Morsel	Mr L. Baring	Bloss.
Mr. Billiken	Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	Owner.
Mulison	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Myolene	Mr. Corbett	Owner.
Mytic Circle	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
N.		
Narwanah	Mr. Huck	Alford.
Northwood	Mr. W. Griffiths	Piper.
Nirvana	Mr. Field	Owner.
O.		
Ocean Bride	Mr. Manning	Heywood.
P.		
Pallas	Mr. Coggan	Alford.
Peter	Mr. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Piccanniny	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Heywood.
Pineal	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Pink 'Un	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.
Playful	Mr. W. E. Taylor	Smallman.
Pressy	Mr. W. Lauder	Heywood.
Primrose	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Prince Moorfield	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Q.		
Queen of Gems	Mr. Mesmarnah	Alford.
Queen of Hearts	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.
R.		
Regina	Mr. P. Barton	Bloss.
Reha	Mr. E. H. Corbett	Owner.
Rigmaiden	Mr. K. Hamilton	Mr. Cowper.
Royal Colours	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Rubrette	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Ruling Passion	Mr. C. H. Partridge	J. S. Harper.
S.		
Sacristan II.	Mr. S. Basheer Ali	Norton.
St. Odille	Mr. Pauntley	Owner.
Satin Beau	Mr. J. B. Strain	Mr. Tanner.
Scarboro	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Shakespeare	Mr. A Birkmyre	Mr. Hilliard.
Silphoe	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Owner.
Simontura	Mr. K. Robertson	Owner.
Sir Ulric	Mr. A. Coningham	Mr. Evers.
Solace	Mr. Field	Mr. Bletsoe.
Souvenir	Mr. Holmes	Wishaart.
Spinnet	Mr. W. O. Rees	Alford.
Springlock	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Stockman	Mr. M. Gutschke	Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve	Mr. Harper	Owner.
Sweet Marie	Mr. Charles	Mr. Cowper.
Shakespeare	Mr. A. Bykmyre	Mr. Hilliard.
T.		
Tana	Mr. Khurshad Ali	Norton.
Tangerine	Mr. W. E. Tayler	Smallman.
Tommy Daw	Mr. L. Walker	Mr. Evers.
U.		
Ungava	Mr. Muir	Mr. Barrow.
V.		
Violet	Mr. W. S. Adam	Piper.
W.		
Wake Up	Mr. W. E. Tayler	Smallman.
Wal	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Wise Hawk	Mr. Gutschke	Norton.
Y.		
Ynyslas	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Yulgibar	Mr. Levetus	Owner.
Z.		
Ziska	Mr. Hilliard	Owner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIFTH MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 4th September, 1909.

THE CLIVE HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles, over 6 flights.

Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 11-0.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 10-13.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 10-11.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Betrayer, 10-8.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 10-7.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g The Fog, 9-12
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 9-2.

THE PLASSEY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2, 11-0.
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2, 9-11.
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 14-1½, 9-3.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1, 9-0.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3, 8-9.
Mr. Max's bk aus g Powerful, 14-1½, 8-9.
Mr. J. E. Adams' b e m Dinghy, 14-1½, 8-3.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 14-0½, 8-3.
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 14-2, 8-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2, 7-12.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2, 7-9.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II, 14-1½, 7-4.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2, 7-2.
Major J. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2, 6-12.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½, 6-12.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 14-1½, 6-10.
Top weight not accepting weights will be raised 3lb.

THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles, over 6 flights.

Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 12-9.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 12-5.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling, 11-12.
Mr. W. B. Clifford's br aus g Fingal, 11-5.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 11-3.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Master John, 10-7.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10-5.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 10-5.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 9-12.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 9-10.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 9-10.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 9-10.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken, 9-7.
Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai, 9-7.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Merman, 9-0.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene, 9-0.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Beaumaris, 9-0.
Mr. F. Morris' gr aus m Blue Bell II, 9 0.
Mr. J. E. D. Moore's b aus m Skylark 9-0.
Mr. M. Dawson's br aus g Govindpur II, 9-0.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 9-0.
Mr. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity, 9-0.

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile, 2½ furlongs, over 6 flights.

Divided I.

Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2, 10-9.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 14-1, 10-7.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½, 10-7.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 14-1½, 10-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Picaninny, 14-1, 10-2.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Chas, 14-2, 10-0.
Mr. A. H. Seiger's b aus m Killarney, 14-2, 9-13.
Mr. Field's ch aus g Pineal, 14-2, 9-7.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 14-1½, 9-7.

Divided II.

Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Reha, 14-2, 11-2.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2, 11-0
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2, 10-11.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½, 10-11.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½, 10-5.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II., 14-1½, 10-5.
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 14-1½, 9-13.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 14-1, 9-3.
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 14-0½, 9-3.
Mr. K. Robertson's ch a h March Past, 13-3½, 8-0.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II, 9-13.
Mr. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 9-13.
Mr. K. Ali's b e m Tana, 9 5.
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel 9 5.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood, 9-3.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8-13.
Mr. T. S. Smith's b e m Morino, 8-13.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 8-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 8-2.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 8-2.
Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina, 7-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 7-11.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7-8.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 7-8.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 7-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 7-0.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 6 12.
Mr. K. Robertson's br e m Simontura, 6-7.

If top weight accepting be under 9-10 it will be raised to that weight and the others in proportion.

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Divided I.

Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood, 9-8.
Mr. R. C. Chowdhuri's b aus m Elgin, 8-13.
Mr. A. Conningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8-7.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 8-5.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 8-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 8-5.
Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina 8-3.
Mr. Ronald's ch aus g Lasso, 8-1.
Mr. J M. Rodocanachi's b e m Good Friday, 8-0.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 8-0.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8-0.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 7-10.
Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Scramble, 7-7.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 7-2.

Divided II.

Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 9-3.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 8-12.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling, 8-12.
Mr. K. Robertson's br e m Simontura, 8-9.
Mr. H. J. Hart's b e m Lodge Worcester, 8-5.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 8-3.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 8-2.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 7-13.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 7-13.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 7-7.
Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 5lb.

POONA RACES, FIRST MEETING, 1909.

Final Entries closed on Tuesday, 24th August 1909.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER 1909.

THE YERROWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.
(1st Entries 13.)
(2nd Entries 1.)
15 Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Clear Artist.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.
(1st Entries 33.)
(2nd Entries 1.)
32 Mr. Hajee Ali Sabak's g a h Shanwar, 13-3.

THE NEW PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 14.)
(2nd Entries 1.)
16 Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 14-2.
17 Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER 1909.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.
(1st Entries 7.)
(2nd Entries 1.)
9 Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Daphne, 14-1.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2.
11 Mr. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 14-2.

THE POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.
(1st Entries 31.)
(2nd Entries 2.)
34 Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 31.)
(2nd Entries 2.)
34 Major Prideaux's bl a h Nagashi, 13-2.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER 1909.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles over 9 flights.
(1st Entries 13.)
(2nd Entries 2.)
16 Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 27.)
(2nd Entries *nil*.)
28 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer.
29 Mr. W. Mumford's ch e g Bucolic.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1½ miles.
(1st Entries 30.)
(2nd Entries 3.)
34 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon.
35 Capt. H. Meynell's br a h Arabistan, 13-3½.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st Entries 14.)
(2nd Entries *nil*.)
15 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2.
16 Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 14-2.

FOURTH DAY, SATURDAY, 18TH SEPTEMBER 1909.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2 miles 1 furlong.
(1st Entries 13.)
(2nd Entries 2.)
16 Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Greenstone.
17 Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee.

THE BHAMBURDA PLATE.—1½ miles over 8 flights.
(1st Entries 7.)
(2nd Entries 2.)
9 Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Daphne, 14-1.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2.
11 Mr. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 14-2.

POONA RACES, SECOND MEETING, 1909

Second Entries closed on Tuesday, 24th August 1909.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER 1909.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—R. C and distance.
(1st Entries 31.)
32 Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma.
33 Mr. Mufak's b a h Namuk.
34 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic.
35 Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon.
36 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 14-0.
37 Mr. Dara Cawasjee's b a h Little Gafil, 13-3½.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—1 mile.
(1st Entries 26.)
27 Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis.
28 Mr. Mufak's b a h Namuk.
29 Messrs. M. Goculdas and Tahar Yuni's b a h Meerdhan.
30 Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a h Sheik Farid.
THE LAWN PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 31.)
32 Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 14-0.
THE COLONIAL PLATE.—1 mile.
(1st Entries 16.)
17 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER 1909.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.
(1st Entries 24.)
25 Mr. G. K's ch aus h Picturesque.
26 Messrs. F. M. Garda and W. Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet.
THE PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 25.)
26 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bl aus g Dulcimer.
THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1½ miles.
(1st Entries 31.)
32 Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis.
33 Mr. Mufak's b a h Namuk.
THE DESERT HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.
(1st Entries 27.)
28 Major Prideaux's bl a h Nagashi, 13-2.
THE ALL PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 14.)
15 Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 14-2.
16 Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 14-1½.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, 2ND OCTOBER 1909.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—1½ miles over 8 flights.
(1st Entries 16.)
17 Capt. H. Meynell's ch e m Recovery, 14-2.
THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1½ miles.
(1st Entries 29.)
30 Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma.
31 Mr. Mufak's b a h Namuk.
32 Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eel, 14-0.
THE GHORPURI PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st Entries 22.)
23 Major Prideaux's bl a h Nagashi, 13-2.
Final Entries close on Tuesday, 7th September 1909.

THE ST. LEGER STAKES.

(To be run on Wednesday, 8th September 1909).

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1908; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1906; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund; Old St. Leger Course (about 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards).—332 entries. Closed 27th August 1907.

Anglicus, ch c by Winkfield—Salome, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Appeal, b f by Minstead—Call Bell, Lord Harewood.
Arc de Triomphe, br c by Gallinule—La Fleche, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Ardoon, br c by St. Frusquin—Multrue, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth.
Ashboro', ch f by Blairfinde—Cinder, Mr. D. R. Browning.
Auceps, b c by Wildfowler—St. Cecilia, Sir Daniel Cooper.
Bachelor's Chance, b c by Apollo—Haply, Mr. J. Lowry.
Bachelor's Double, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bown, Mr. J. Lowry.
Baillet Latour, ch c by St. Frusquin—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Bayardo, b c by Bay Ronald—Galacia, Mr. Fairie.
Bay of Biscay, br f by Florizel II.—Dew Cross, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Bay Tree, b c by Collar—Black Poplar, Mr. A. Belmont.
———, b or br c by Ben Brush—Rosegarland, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Bertramo, b c by Robert le Diable—Kelibia, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Black Sea, bl c by Merman—Petrovna, Lady de Bathe.
Blankney II., b c by Flying Fox—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Blue Cap, br f by Gallinule—Sandblast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Bomba, br c by Carbine—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Bora, ch c by Gost—Bavarde, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Broad Bill, b c by Gallinule—Nuneaton, Mr. Reid Walker.
Brooklands, b c by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, Mr. W. Raphael.
Calderstone, b c by Persimmon—Shewbread, His Majesty.
Carbineer, b c by Carbine—Panache, Mr. J. A. Dawson.
Carbine Shot, b c by Carbine—St. Rosa, Mr. J. C. Dyer.
———, f by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
Carrousel, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin, Mr. H. J. King.
Cattaro, b c by Carbine—Ganderetta, Duke of Portland.
Caught, ch f by Collar—Hard Hit, Major W. H. Fife.
Chalon, b c by William the Third—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Cipango, br c by St. Frusquin—Lady Dolosa, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Coastwise, br c by Rock Sand—Sagacity, Sir John Thursby.
———, ch c by Commando—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Corinnus, b c by Minstead—Potamia, Mr. E. Carlton.
———, c by Cupbearer—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
———, b c by Cyllene—Perce Neige (Zyria), Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b f by Cyllene—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Cyma, b f by Cyllene—Cyme, Mr. R. A. Oswald.
———, b c by Desmond—Veneration II., Major Eustace Loder.
Diagnosis, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Sulks, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Diamond Stud, b c by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Dinmont, br c by Dinna Forget—Trance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Diospyros, ch c by Persimmon—Curbstone, Lord Clonmell.
Druce, b c by Persimmon—River Trent, Mr. H. M. Hartigan.
———, b c by Duke of Westminster—Balsham Princess, Mr. R. Mills.
———, b c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Echetlos, b c by Cyllene—Galline, Lord Howard de Walden.
Electric Boy, b c by Speed—Palotta, Mr. A. H. Ledlie.
Elizabetta, b f by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, Mr. Reid Walker.
Emulation, b c by Pride—Pegaway, Mr. R. Betterill.
Eques, ch c by Veles—Merle, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Esperanto, ch c by Disguise—Anomaly, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Fair Game, b f by Beau II.—Fan Tan, Mr. J. H. A. Marshall.
Faublas, b c by Flying Lemur—Rosa Melton, Lord Carnarvon.
Field Daisy, ch g by Hamburg—Daisy F., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, b c by Florizel II.—Principality, Sir Edgar Vincent.
———, b c by Flying Fox—Sea Air, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
Fop, br c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
———, b f by Forfarshire—Orontes II., Sir T. R. Dewar.
Fortune's Rock, ch f by Fortunio—Craigie, Lord Fitzwilliam.
Gallas, ch c by Gallinule—Clarebaven, Mr. L. Neumann.
———, br c by Gallinule—Clarion, Mr. R. W. B. Jardine.
———, ch c by Gallinule—Sibola, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Ganymede II., b c by Cupbearer—Miss Hoyden, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Golden Flight, ch c by Gallinule—Little Eva, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Great Peter, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Etner, Mr. George Faber.
Grimmet, br c by Desmond—Curlew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Gutfreund, br c by Galtee More—Galopin Lassie, Count Lehndorff.
Halfway, b c by Ladas—Mediation, Mr. Sol Joel.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Mineola, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hamerton, b c by Isinglass—Seek and Find, Lord Clonmell.
Highness, b f by Cyllene—Galeottia, Mr. Fairie.
Holiday House, b or br c by Queen's Birthday—Helen Mary, Lord Londonderry.
Howick, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Abbots Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Hygeia, ch f by Diamond Jubilee—Sweet Balsam, Mr. E. Carlton.
International, b c by Meddler—Won by Waiting, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.
Kilmein, ch f by Gallinule—Masthead, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
King Amyntas, b c by Rightaway—Galatia, Mr. Reid Walker.
King Charming, ch c by St. Frusquin—Lady Loverule, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Knight of Usna, b or br c by Rays Cross—Pella, Col. Kirkwood.
Korrigane, b f by War Dance—Keranthe, Mr. Chas. W. Birkin.
Laces and Graces, b f by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
———, b c by Ladas—Perfect Dream, Lord Wolverton.
Lady Phyllis, b or br f by Perth—Philœ, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Lady Voski, b f by Volodyovski—Mino, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lamford, b or br f by Desmond—Zelva, Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft.
Lena Ashwell, ch f by Fortunio—Lena Rhodes, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Levalto, ch c by Laveno—Latona II., Mr. Edward Flannery.
Lieutenant, The, br c by Pride—Evermore, Mr. R. Betterill.
Lord Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunn.
Louviers, b c by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, Mr. W. Raphael.
Manchester Courier, b c by King's Courier—Sabrinetta, Lord Ellesmere.
———, b c by Marco—Lily Surefoot, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Maslowa, ch f by St. Damien—Marcia, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Mat 'o' the Mint, b c by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Mehari, b c by Ajax—Lucie, M. Edmond Blanc.
Minoru, br c by Cyllene—Mother Siegel, His Majesty.
Mirador, ch c by Marco—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Moscato, ch c by Marco—Cellaret, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Mulvaney, b c by Cupbearer—Miss Donovan, Mr. Edward Flannery.
Naledi, b c by William the Third—Ornament, Duke of Westminster.
Orange Bud, b c by William the Third—Queen of the Spring, Col. E. W. Baird.
Our Bill, b c by Bill of Portland—Our Grace, M. M. Caillaut.
Pedagogue, b c by Ninus—Knowledge, Mr. Edward St. L. Walker.
Pennon, br f by Sir Visto—Tinsel, Lord Durham.
Pennymuir, br c by Rightaway—Marie V., Sir Edgar Vincent.
Penumbra, b f by Persimmon—Aumbry, Lord Londonderry.
———, ch c by Persimmon—Lucina, Mr. Arthur James.
Pertinax, br c by Robert le Diable—E. P., Lord Carnarvon.
Peterloo, b c by Pietermaritzburg—Lucœna Alsus, Mr. R. Terry.
Peterstone, ch c by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, Mr. A. Bartram.
Petrucchio, br c by Marco—Primula, Mr. R. C. Harrison.
Phaleron, b c by Gallinule—Miss Patterwick, Duke of Portland.
Picaro, bl c by Gallinule—Aloha, Sir John Robinson.
Prester Jack, br c by French Fox—Cante, Mr. R. Mills.
Prim Nun, br f by Persimmon—Nonsuch, His Majesty.
Princess de Galles, b f by Gallinule—Ecila, His Majesty.
Queen's Courier, ch c by King's Messenger—Verenza, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Quince, ch c by Cherry Tree—Quest, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Rapin, ch c by Flying Fox—Scholastica, M. Edmond Blanc.
Ravenna, ch c by Cyllene—Ravencula, Mr. W. Raphael.
Rhetoric, ch f by Cyllene—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, br c by Rightaway—Chimera, Sir W. Bass.
Rondeau II., b f by Bay Ronald—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Rosslare, b or br c by Grebe—Crossbaven, Captain Murray.
Ruwera, br c by Desmond—Bend Sinister, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Sail On, b c by Morgantic—Lady Valentine, Mr. D. G. McCammon.
———, ch f by Sainfoin—Shady, Mr. G. Blackwell.
St. Daniel, b c by Childwick—Common Dance, M. Jean Joubert.
St. David's Day, b c by Missel Thrush—Arianwen, Major G. R. Powell.
———, ch c by St. Frusquin—Crimps, Mr. R. C. Garton.
———, b f by St. Maclou—Great Dame, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, br f by St. Serf—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, b c by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, Mr. Arthur James.
St. Victrix, ch c by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, Mr. J. C. Hill.
St. Vitus, br c by St. Maclou—Vetch, Captain Freville Cookson.
Sandy Acland, ch c by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Selectman, ch c by Voter—Pink Domino, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Sheen—Esk, Mr. J. R. Scott.
Shikaree, ch c by Wildfowler—Concussion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Sir Bold, ch c by Pioneer—Go On, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Sir Percy, b c by Pride—Belle Demoiselle, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Sir Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Emily Melton, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Speed Limit, br f by Speed—Hunting Whip, Captain Holroyd Smyth.
Speedometer, b or br c by Islington or Speed—Judic, Lady Harriette Holroyd Smith.
Starfinch, ch f by Gallinule—Startling, Major Eustace Loder.
Story, The ch c by Sundridge—Sweet Story, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Strickland, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Sturton Belle, b f by Volodyovski—Lady Sturton, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Tabou, b c by Flying Fox—Overdue, M. Edmond Blanc.
Thaba, br f by Orme—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Thornberry, ch c by Cowberry—Thorney, Mr. J. Osborne.
Tocher, b c by Ian—Wedding Bell, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Topaz, gr f by St. Frusquin—Top Hane, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Tucker, b c by Collar—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Tweedledee, br c by Collar—Fairy Glen, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Valens, b c by Laveno—Valenza, Lord Carnarvon.
———, f by Veles—Landrail, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Venti, b c by Florizel II.—La Reine, Mr. Theobalds.
Verderer, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Verne, bl f by Bill of Portland—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Verney, ch c by Veronese—Repletion, Mr. L. Neumann.
Via, br f by Jeddah—Victoria May, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Vivario, b f by Ayrshire—Miss Gunning II., Duke of Portland.
Water Jacket, ch c by Mackintosh—The Copper Queen, Lord Westberry.
Waite Hart II, b c by Orvieto—Lady Wick, M. M. Caillaut.
William the Fourth, ch c by William the Third—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
———, ch f by William the Third—Tragedy Queen, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Wiseacre, b c by Love Wisely—Gadfly, Sir Ernest Cassel.
Yathodaya, b or br f by Ian—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 13th August 1909.*

THE TURF.

BRIGHTON.

THE concluding day at Brighton was favoured with the first genuine summer's day, straw hats and flannel suits being in universal demand. It is so long since the sun has shone from a cloudless blue sky from early morning until evening that another monster attendance was ensured. All the rings and enclosures were packed, and the fixture must have been a big success financially. Results:—

BROOKSIDE PLATE—Of 103sovs.; for two-year-olds. T.Y.C.
Capt. Homfray's Destination, by Desmond—L'Etoile, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. G. Aston's Kilmallock, 9st. 8lb. ... G. Anderson 2
Lord Carnarvon's Berenice, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Collegian (Wal. Griggs); Cypka c (A. Templeman); Scotch Mist (Wm. Griggs); Columbus (Heckford); Daylight (Trigg); Royal Stone (Rees); Fortafix (Dillon); Llanberis (Saxby); Ballot Bred (Lynham); Silver Lily (H. Jones); Bobby Dazzler (Piper).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Fortafix, 11 to 2 Destination, 7 to 1 Collegian, 10 to 1 Berenice, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; head between second and third.

WORTHING SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. Nelke's Dutch, by Berrill or Winkfield—Queen Wilhelmina, 5yrs., 9st. ... Saxby 1
Mr. H. G. Johnson's Misere, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. Fox 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Relish, 5yrs., 9st. ... Higgs 3
Also ran: Ambitious (Mr. Thursby); Veno (Duller); Merry Masque (Eyears); Ready Wit (Dillon); Detection (Wm. Griggs); Ampthill (A. Templeman); Rambling Rector (Avila); Rhombus (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Pickering.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Dutch, 11 to 2 each Relish and Detection, 7 to 1 Misere, 8 to 1 each Rambling Rector, Ambitious, and Ready Wit, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

BRIGHTON HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.
Capt. M. M. Hughes's Southannan, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, 5yrs., 9st. 13lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. Tatem's Goemon, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Evans 2
Sir R. Jardine's Jovial, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Temeraire (4yrs., 10-0, Halsey); Lester Jim (5yrs., 9-12, Earl); Snatch (6yrs., 9-7, Saxby); Putchamin (4yrs. 9-5, F. Wootton); Romney (5yrs., 8-9, Wal. Griggs); Shampoo (3yrs., 8-7, Fox); Miss Nick (4yrs., 8-6, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Putchamin, 6 to 1 Romney, 7 to 1 each Temeraire, Lester Jim, Snatch and Shampoo, 100 to 12 each Jovial and Goemon, 10 to 1 Southannan, 100 to 8 Miss Nick.
Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

BRAMBER SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. T.Y.C., 5 furlongs and 88 yards.
Mr. G. Aston's Aurelia, by Marco—Bright Alice, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Braxfield, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. W. G. Langland's Roseneath, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... A. Escott 3
Also ran: Bachilk (Avila); Roecanna (Trigg); Queen of Fortune (Fox); Grey Coronet (Duller); Kelvington (S. Wootton) Angelo (Plant); Jacobin (F. Wootton); Fortitude (Foy); Can't Sing (H. East); Skirmish (Evans).

(*Winner trained by McKenna.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Braxfield, 11 to 2 Skirmish, 7 to 1 Jacobin, 8 to 1 Roseneath, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

CLIFTONVILLE PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-olds. T. Y. C.
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Jade, by Flying Lemur—Schoolbook, 9st. 2lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Capt. Homfray's Miss Keen, 8st. 2lb. ... Higgs 2
Lord Carnarvon's Munita, 8st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Post Horn (A. Templeman); Noramac (Fox); Perla (Saxby); Dynamite III. (Heckford); La Scala (Robbins).

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on The Jade, 7 to 1 agst. Normac, 8 to 1 each Perla, and Miss Keen, 10 to 1 Munita, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; a neck between second and third.

SOUTHDOWN PLATE—Of 200sovs. second receives 10sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. H. Ledlie's Electric Boy, by Speed—Palotta, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnce, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wal. Griggs	2

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: Even betting.

Won by a head; a length between second and third.

LEWES.

The first day's racing was carried out under almost Indian condition of heat and glade. There was a packed gallery and good sport. Results:—

CASTLE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwards' Kind Lady, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	F. Fox	1
Baron Von Bissing's Marcasite, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb.	A. Escott	2
Mr. Felddit's Sacramento, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb.	H. Pike	3

Also ran: Mr. R. Tyler's Kilroy, 4yrs., 9-2; Captain Walson's Nix Nuts, 3yrs., 8-13; Mr. Cazenove's Dutch Charm, 3yrs., 8-13; Mr. H. Escott's Dr. Dillon, 2yrs., 7-4.

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Kind Lady, 3 to 1 Kilroy, 4 to 1 each Sacramento and Marcasite, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. T.Y.C. (five furlongs and a few yards.)

Surg.-Capt. MacCabe's Slieve Bawn, 9st....	W. Bullock	1
Mr. Pulley's Washington, 9st. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. Peeble's Espanita g. 8st. 11lb. ...	Hill	3

Also ran: Mr. F. Bradley's Lazarillo, 8-11; Mr. Gorham's St. Cloud f, 8-11; Mr. Dawtrey's Capsina f, 8-11; Mr. G. Edwardes's Macray, 8-11; Mr. L. Pilkington's Hazelslack, 8-11; Mr. Raphael's Rosey Posey, 8-11: Mr. R. Wright's Sparklet f, 8-11; Mr. Lynham's Faultless, 8-11; Mr. T. Edge's Irish Vote, 8-11.

(*Winner trained by Surgeon-Captain MeCabe.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Faultless and Rosey Posey, 6 to 1 Espanita g, 7 to 1 Slieve Bawn, 8 to 1 each Macray and Hazelslack, 100 to 8 each Washington and the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

ASTLEY STAKES (35th year)—Of 500sovs, for two-year-olds. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. T. Liddiard's Wolfe Land, 9st. ...	C. Trigg	1
Mr. W. Clark's Flemington, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Sir. T. Dewar's Young Turk, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Mr. G. Faber's Nun Appleton, 8-8; Lord Derby's Glacier, 8-8; Mr. Goodson's Southcourt, 8-8; Lord Wolverton's Aristo, 8-8.

(*Winner trained by T. F. Smith.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Wolfeland, 9 to 4 Flemington, 6 to 1 Young Turk, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by five lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

DEWARRENNE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. T.Y.C. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. R. Dawson's Hillhead, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	S. Wootton	1
Sir T. R. Dewars' Lady Ormonde, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.	H. East	2
Major Edward's Viscount, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb,	E. Piper	3

Also ran: Mr. G. Thursby's Milford Lad, aged, 7-11; Major Joicey's Scotch Laird, 3yrs., 6-0; Mr. E. Cohen's Shy Lad, aged, 7-5; Mr. L. Winans's Edward, 3yrs., 7-3.

(*Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Milford Lad, 7 to 1 each agst. Shy Lad and Hillhead, 100 to 12 each Viscount and Scotch Laird, 10 to 1 Lady Ormonde, and 20 to 1 Edward.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

CLUB OPEN LONG WELTER RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Escott's Burnisher, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Mr. V. P. Misa	1
Mr. W. Bailey's Venture, 3yrs, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Thursby	2
Mr. D. McCalmont's Waveen, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Mr. Peebles's Billygoat, 3yrs., 10-8; Mr. H. A. Brown's Police Trap, 4-12.

(*Winner trained by H. Escott.*)

BETTING: 21 to 20 agst. Venture, 4 to 1 Waveen, 7 to 1 Billygoat, 10 to 1 Police Trap, and 20 to 1 Burnisher.

Won by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

NEVILL MAIDEN PLATE—Of 300sovs., for three and four-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Duke of Portland's Primer, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	W. Earl	1
Mr. H. Smith's Awake II., 4yrs, 8st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. S. Gollan's Tiraillerie c, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	W. Bullock	3

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Primer, 6 to 1 Tiraillerie c, 10 to 1 Awake II.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

The Sussex fortnight, which closed in such halcyon weather on Saturday made its end a subject of regret, and under such conditions another week on the downs would have been looked forward to with delight. A glorious August day put everybody on good terms, London sent a strong contigent to meet the south coast division, and though the horses beat the chalky dust in clouds the going was not on the hard side. Fields again ruled well, and capital sport was enjoyed by a large and representative company. Results:—

COOMBE SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. F. R. Hunt's Out o' Sight, by Rightaway—Hazlehen, aged, 9st. 4lb.	Halsey	1
Mr. Gilroy's Grouse Fly, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Watts	2
Mr. Selddit's Sacramento, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: Park Keeper (Duller); Solid Silver (Downes); Astrologer (Wal. Griggs); Aira Force (Baker); Tommy Rot (Durham); Half Sovereign (A. Escott); Hellene f (Fitton jun)., Can't Sing (H. East); Peseta g (F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Peseta g, 7 to 1 each Grouse Fly and Out o' Sight, 8 to 1 each Park Keeper, Hellene f, Half Sovereign and Sacramento, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. H. Tennent's Eagerness, by Eager—Birpham, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. Escott's Tibet Chief, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	W. Escott	2
Mr. J. Drake's Tokay, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Grecian Guile (Plant); Sheffield (O. Escott); Knave of Hearts (Watts); Queen of the Waves (A. Escott) Grey Parrot (Piper); Present (Bonner); Rambling Rector (Dillon); Ardour (Fox).

(*Winner trained by Burbidge.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Rambling Rector, 4 to 1 each Tibet Chief and Eagerness, 8 to 1 Ardour, and 100 to 8 the others.

LEWES HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, by Love Wisely—Eryholme, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	F. Fox	1
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Lord Carnarvon's Oni Ko, 3yrs, 7st. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Bardolph (4yrs, 9-0, L. Maher); Smuggler (3yrs., 7-12, Wal. Griggs); Flying Ilma (4yrs, 7-7, W. Earl); Muscosa (5yrs., 7-2, S. Wootton); Asticot (6yrs., 8-5, E. Piper).

(*Winner trained by P. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Oni Ko, 9 to 2 Anchora, 5 to 1 Bardolph, 7 to 1 Asticot, 8 to 1 Eaton Lad, 10 to 1 Smuggler, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third

MAIDEN T.-Y.-O. PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. J. Lowry's Bachelor's Knight, by Tredennis—Pure Lena, 9st. ...	Bullock	1
Mr. E. de St. Alary's Photime, 8st. 11lb....	Dillon	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Sylvanie, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Dollar Prince (Fox); Charon (C. Cannon); Royal Simon (Halsey); Radua (Earl; Kitty Bellairs (Dime); Tuscana (Pike); Wise Saw f (Lynham); Nerissa f (Forrest); Jollette (James); Perfect Peace (H. Jones); Whim (Lawrence); Cylindos (Wm. Griggs); Salvia (Maher).

(*Winner trained by McCabe.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bachelor's Knight, 7 to 2 Photime, 4 to 1 Dollar Prince, 3 to 1 Salvia, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; six lengths between second and third.

SOUTHDOWN CLUB WELTER PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. D. McCalmont's Ballymacoll, by Hackler—Ballymacarney, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Mr. T. P. King's Capt. Kite, 3yrs., 11st. 5lb. ...	Mr. G. Thursby	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Sagamore, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb.	Mr. Raphael	3

Also ran: Maclear (Mr. H. Hartigan); Protector (Mr. Gaskell); Coiffeur (Mr. Paravacini); Princess of Wales f, (Mr. Misa.)

(*Winner trained by Perzee.*)

BETTING: 11 to 1 agst. Captain Kite, 6 to 1 each Maclear and Ballymacoll, 7 to 1 each Protector and Coiffeur, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

PRIORY STAKES (for two-year-olds) of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. R. Mill's c. by Ian—Tathwell Lassie, 8st. 10lb.	Maher	1
Mr. A. Gorham's Shannon Lass, f, 8st. 4lb.	Heckford	2

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tathwell Lassie c, who won by four lengths.

NOTTINGHAM.

The wave of warm weather that set in on the South Coast flooded the Midlands, for it was very hot at Nottingham on Monday, while visitors missed the delightful breezes experienced at Lewes. It was a lovely day, notwithstanding, with scarcely a cloud in the sky, and hardly a capful of wind to raise a ripple on the stream of the Trent. The grass had been mowed to a nice length, and almost mathematically bush harrowed with lines of light and dark green ribbons, as the blades lay towards or from the sun, with pretty effect, while the going was excellent. Results:—

BENTINCK PLATE—A high-weight handicap of 106sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. F. Young's Mac Ian, by Ian—Marcotint, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	J. Evans	1
Mr. J. Watts's Bambaatta, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	H. Watts	2
Major Caversham-Simonds's Hinton Star, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: Hopton (3yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Pinshead (3yrs., 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Dollars, (4yrs., 7-7, H. Smith); Ancilla, (3yrs., 6-10, Ramshaw); Chihuahua, (aged, 8-0, Plant); Stubwood, (3yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Kirkington, 4yrs., 7-11, Stokes).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Hopton, 4 to 1 Bambaatta, 5 to 1 Hinton Star, 8 to 1 Chihuahua, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

CLIFTON SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Sullivan's Hare Warren, by Bushey Park—Lady Julia, aged, 7st. 13lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. Schwind's Fraxinus, aged, 8st. ..	Lynham	2
Mr. J. Tait's Oatfield, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Cophetua (3yrs., 7-8, Buck); Granton (3yrs., 7-4, Fitton).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Hare Warren, 3 to 1 each Fraxinus and Cophetua, 4 to 1 Oatfield, and 7 to 1 Granton.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a same between second and third.

ROBIN HOOD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's f by Irish Lad—Handspun, 8st. 7lb.	Martin	1
Mr. J. Kelke's Loot, 8st. 10lb.... ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Quadroon, 8st. 7lb. ...	Halsey	3

Also ran: Doorstop (8-10, Bona); Black Ida (8-7, Stokes); Van Zandt (8-7, Reynolds); Ouzel f (8-7, A. Templeman); Miss Sturton c (8-10, Wheatly).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

BETTING: Evens Loot, 5 to 1 Quadroon, 6 to 1 Handspun f, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Capt. Homfray's Land League, by Desmond—Combine, 6yrs., 9st. 8lb ...	Higgs	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Stamina, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Martin	2
Mr. R. Colling's Agglethorpe, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Watts	3

Also ran: Riverina (3yrs., 6-11, F. Wootton); Wild Humphrey (4yrs., 6-7, Evans); Desmond's Pride (5yrs., 7-8, Donoghue).

(*Winner trained by Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Land League, 5 to 2 agst. Riverina, 10 to 1 Stamina, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

COLWICK PARK SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Baron Richtofen's Flori, by Santoi—Rose of Jeddah, 8st. 7lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. C. Bibbert's Valesia, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. G. G. Aston's Hackler's Beauty, 8st. 7lb.	Evans	3

Also ran: Dilemma (8-7, H. East); Water Ouzel (8-11, Wright); Jack's Green (8-10, Bullock); Confusion II. g (8-7, Halsey); Rosie (8-7, Hanlon); Tyrconnel (8-7, Martin).

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Flori, 7 to 2 Hackler's Beauty, 4 to 1 Valesia, 5 to 1 each Jack's Green and Tyrconnel, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

ELVASTON CASTLE MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Sir E. Paget's Chrysanthemum, by Santoi—St. Flora, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Randall	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Sister Phœbe, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. E. Dresden's Lord Ronald, 3yrs., 8st....	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Nithsdale (3yrs., 8-0, F. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Chrysanthemum, 5 to 1 agst. Nithsdale, 6 to 1 Sister Phœbe, and 7 to 1 Lord Ronald.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

Thanks to a delightful breeze, the heat was not so stiflingly oppressive as on Monday, and a perfect day brought out the countryside in strength, but with most of the busy bees on more serious lines at mill or factory, the further enclosure was but sparsely filled. The members' stand was well patronised, while Tattersall's showed an increased attendance. On the both days the going has been excellent, and the executive deserve a word of praise for the capital state to which they have brought it. Results:—

BESTWOOD PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Col. Baird's Scotch Plait, by Bay Ronald—Snood, 4yrs, 8st. 12lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. R. Walker's Slievereagh, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. Chatterton's Eclat, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	H. Smith	3

Also ran: Dibs (4yrs., 10-0, Dillon); Potomac (4yrs, 8-12, Wm. Griggs); Premier (3yrs., 7-8, S. Wootton); Orchestrelle (4yrs., 8-1, Williams); Eques (3yrs., 7-10, Wal. Griggs); Rolandine (6yrs., 6-12, S Wootton); Noturnia (4yrs, 6-10, Langham); Sen Sen (3yrs, 7-1, F. Templeman.)

(*Winner trained by Enoch.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dibs, 5 to 1 Premier, 7 to 1 Sen Sen, 8 to 1 each Scotch Plait, Slievereagh and Orchestrelle, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H Collins' Sunshine, by Sundridge—Sweet Notes, 8st. 5lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. L. Robinson's Last Call, 7st. 11lb. ...	Martin	2
Mr. J. J. Maher's Riflebutt, 7st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Charm f (H. Jones); Thirty Three (E. Wheatley); Craigie f (Wm. Griggs); Queen (Earl); Scotch Bonnet (Keeble); Gallows Hill (Wal. Griggs); Lovely Grace (Flanagan).

(*Winner trained by L. Collins.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Sunshine, 6 to 1 agst. Riflebutt, 8 to 1 Scotch Bonnet, 10 to 1 each Thirty Three and Craigie f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; same distance between second and third.

OXTON SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Maj. Joicey's Poklewski, by Volodyovski—Ariette, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Watts	1
Mr. F. Freake's Donita, 3yrs, 8st. 6lb. ...	Schmeig	2
Mr. H. Whitney's Tyrconnel, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb.	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: Drayton (Higgs); Zuar (Dillon); Auditor (A. Templetan); Prattle (H. East); Sir Archdale (Avila); Emulation (Wal. Griggs); Hackler's Beauty (F. Wootton); Black Opal g (Dyke); Highaway g (Cheshire); Poupon (Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by J. Watts.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 each agst. Prattler, and Hackler's Beauty, 5 to 1 Zoar, 6 to 1 each Tyrconnel and Donita, 8 to 1 Poklewski, 10 to 1 each Drayton and Sir Archdale, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a short head between second and third.

WELBECK HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Mariut, by Fowling Piece—Alexandria, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ..	Wal. Griggs	1
Col. Birkin's Sea Queen, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Martin	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Droski, 3yrs. 8st. 6lb....	Halsey	3

Also ran: Desespoir. (aged 8-11, Lynham); Basil, (3yrs., 8-9, F. Wootton); Jack Horner (3yrs., 7-13, Trigg); Hopton (3yrs., 7-11, Bowley); Ashcot (3yrs, 7-11, Heckford); Benefield (4yrs., 7-9, Plant)

(*Winner trained by A. Sadler.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Desespoir, 5 to 1 Droski, 11 to 2 each Sea Queen and Basil, 7 to 1 each Jack Horner, Benefield, 10 to 1 each Hopton and Ashcot, 100 to 8 Mariut.

Won by a short head; same distance between second and third.

FRIAR TUCK SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.

Surg.-Capt. MacCabe's Palette, by Velasquez—Drip, 5yrs, 8st. 11lb. ...	Bullock	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Field Daisy, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Martin	2
Mr. R. Tyler's Kilroy, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Popsy (Lynham); Azov (Wm. Griggs); Masque (Keeble); Hon. Bob (Plant); Watten (Stokes).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 100 to 10 agst. Palette, 7 to 2 each Kilroy each Azov, 9 to 2 Field Daisy, 8 to 1 Poppy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; four lengths between second and third.

RUFFORD ABBEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.

Sir E. Cassel's Diagnosis, by Diamond Jubilee—Salka, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Halsey	1
Mr. H. Hardy's Curraghtown, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Simpson	2
Mr. Wigan's Flurry Knox, 3yrs, 7st. 11lb.	Williams	3

Also ran: Leicester Square, Baker's Pride, Nithsdale.

(*Winner trained by F. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Diagnosis, 6 to 1 agst. Nithsdale, 8 to 1 Baker's Pride, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

KEMPTON PARK.

Members of society who helped to keep up the semblance of an attendance on the lawn at Kempton yesterday must have regretted not going a-yachting or a-shooting, as the open sea or the moors must have been preferable to Kempton Park, on which the sun beat so fiercely that even under cover the heat was almost overpowering, and hardly a suspicion of a breeze came to the rescue in the open all the afternoon. The attendance, as usual at this meeting, was chiefly confined to the business side of the sporting community, who would gladly have exchanged the sunny plateau of the stands for the umbrageous shelter of the wood or forest trees; but even here a Turkish bath-like temperature prevailed, and we whistled in vain for the South down breezes. The going was

in grand order, and for the time of year fields panned out well. Results:—

FELTHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Tyler's Avenger, by Teufel—Lucretia Borgai, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Duller jun. 1
Mr. H. D. Johnson's Misere, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Fox 2
Mr. C. F. Hyde's Aunt Jane, 6yrs. 7st, 6lb. C. Young 3
Also ran: Petit Tor (Trigz); Briery (Evans); Trionic (A. Templeman); College (Halsey).

(*Winner trained by G. Duller.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Misere, 3 to 1 each Avenger and Briery, 7 to 1 College, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; head between second and third.

VAUXHALL SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 miles.

Mrs. Lotinga's Surf, by Merman—Folle Farine, 2yrs., 6st. 10.b. ... ... A. Escott 1
Lord Carnarvon's Faublas, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. F. Pratt's Lallapeloo, 2yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Fox 3
Also ran: Nicosia (Saxby); Uncle Bobbie (Beasley); Malaya (H. East); Debauch (Howard).

(*Winner trained by C. Wood.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Surf, 3 to 1 Debauch, 6 to 1 Nicosia, 8 to 1 Lallapeloo, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

GREENWOOD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Hayden, by Avidity—Languor, 5yrs., 9st. .. ... Saxby 1
Capt. M. Hughes' Hymettus, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... — — Lynham 2
Mr. Wigan's Aubergine, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Williams 3
Also ran: Marozzo (aged, 8-8, H. Jones); Bellatrix (5yrs., 8-2, Wm. Griggs); Billy the Verger (5yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Velvet (4yrs., 8-0, A. Templeman); Duke of Sparta (5yrs., 7-13, Howard); Scotchman (4yrs., 7-10, Charters); Senseless (4yrs., 7-7, Plant); The Phœnician (3yrs., 7-6, Trigg); Pretty Quick (4yrs., 6-10, H. East.)

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Hayden, 11 to 2 Hymettus, 100 to 15 each Billy the Verger and Aubergine, 7 to 1 Marozzo, 8 to 1 Senseless, 100 to 8 Velvet, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

INTERNATIONAL T.Y.O. PLATE—Of 800sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Loder's The Cox, by Gallinule—May Race, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Counterpoise, 9st. ... Saxby 2
Mr. T. Pilkington's Flail, 8st. 10lb. ... Dillon 3
Also ran: King of the Wavelets (8 10, W. Halsey); Dollar Prince (8-2, F. Fox); Cooltrim (8-2, W. Smith).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. The Cox, 4 to 1 each Flail, Counterpoise and King of the Wavelets, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

BEDFONT T.Y.O PLATE—Of 1200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Hackler's Glow, by Hackler Lady—Flush, 8st. 5lb. ... Saxby 1
Mr. J. Lowry's Bachelor's Knight, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Bullock 2
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Bronzino, 8st. 5lb. Fox 3
Also ran: Holy Wind (Halsey); Magdala c (H. Jones); Transparence (Lynham); Trite (Scourse); Avanti (Higgs); Bluejacket (Trigg); Himan (Greening); Red Queen (Wm. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Persee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bachelor's Knight, 9 to 4 Magdala c, 10 to 1 each Hackler's Glow, Transparence and Avanti, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

APPRENTICE PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. de Rothschild's Slow Leopard, by Lord Edward II.—Show Bunting, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... McDermott 1
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Cuffs, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. D. Ward 2
Mr. E. Carlton's Telemus, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. White 3

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Cuffs, 9 to 4 agst. Slow Leopard, 6 to 1 Telemus.

Won easily by five lengths; a neck between second and third

CRICKET.

THE FINAL TEST MATCH.

THERE was not over much interest taken in this match at the Oval, particularly as on the last day there was little or no prospect of a definite finish. Luckily, however, from the spectators' point of view, Mr. Warren Bardsley elected to create new cricket history by scoring two centuries in a Test match, a feat never performed before.

As this match ended in a draw Australia secured the rubber, having won two matches at Lord's and Leeds, to England's one, at Birmingham, the other two at Manchester and the Oval being left drawn.

This result has come as a great surprise to everyone who saw the poor form displayed by the visitors at Birmingham. However, a victory at Lord's encouraged the team and improved them out of recognition, with the result that under Mr. Noble's able captaincy they have won the rubber, and won it deservedly. Score:—

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Bardsley, b Sharp	136	l.-b.-w., b Barnes	130
S. E. Gregory, b Carr	1	run out ...	74
M. A. Noble, l.-b.-w., b Carr	2	c MacLaren, b Barnes	55
W. W. Armstrong, l.-b.-w., b Carr	15	c Woolley, b Carr	10
V. Ransford, b Barnes	3	not out ...	36
V. Trumper, c Rhodes, b Barnes	73	st Lilley, b Carr	20
C. G. Macartney, c Rhodes, b Sharp	50	not out	4
A. J. Hopkins, c Rhodes, b Sharp	21		
A. Cotter, b Carr	7		
H. Carter, l.-b.-w., b Carr	4		
F. Laver, not out	8		
B. 1, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1	5	B. 4, l.-b. 3, w. 1, n.-b. 2	10
Total	325	Total (5 wkts., dec.)	339

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Cotter	13	c and b Macartney	3
A. C. MacLaren, l.-b.-w., b Cotter	15		
Rhodes, c Carter, b Cotter	66	st Carter, b Armstrong	54
C. B. Fry, run out	62	not out ...	35
Sharp, c Gregory, b Hopkins	105	not out ...	0
Woolley, b Cotter	8		
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	4	c Hartigan, b Armstrong	9
K. L. Hutchings, c Macartney, b Cotter	59		
Lilley, not out ...	2		
Barnes, c Carter, b Hopkins	0		
D. W. Carr, b Cotter	0		
B. 8, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 6	18	L.-b. 2, n.-b. 1	3
Total	352	Total (3 wkts.)	104

FALL OF THE WICKETS.

AUSTRALIA.—1st Innings.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
9	57	55	58	176	259	289	300	304	325

2nd Innings.

1	2	3	4	5
180	267	268	294	335

ENGLAND.—1st Innings.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
15	36	140	187	201	206	343	348	351	352

2nd Innings.

1	2	3
11	27	83

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIA.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Carr ...	31	2	146	5	Woolley ...	4	1	6	0
Barnes ...	19	3	57	2	Hayes ...	4	4	10	0
Sharp ..	16·3	3	67	3	Rhodes ...	12	3	34	0

Sharp bowled one no-ball.

2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	27	7	61	2	Carr ...	34	1	136	2
Rhodes ...	11	1	35	0	Sharp ...	12	0	34	0
Woolley ..	6	0	31	0	Hayes ...	2	0	14	0
Hutching	4	0	18	0					

Barnes bowled two no-balls and Woolley one wide.

ENGLAND.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter ...	27·4	1	95	6	Hopkins ...	15	2	51	2
Armstrong ...	31	7	93	1	Noble ...	8	1	29	0
Laver ...	8	1	13	0	Gregory ...	1	0	4	0
Macartney ...	16	2	49	0					

Cotter bowled five no-balls and Armstrong one no-ball.

2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter ...	8	1	21	0	Hopkins ..	8	0	40	0
Macartney ...	8	2	11	1	Gregory ...	2	0	21	0
Armstrong ...	7	4	8	2					

Cotter bowled one no-ball.

WORCESTER *vs.* YORKS.—Played at Harrogate. Worcester won by six wickets—their second victory over Yorks this season. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Wilson, c Lyttelton, b Cuffe ...	7	c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	41
Denton, c Bache, b Arnold ...	6	b Arnold	19
Rothery, b Arnold ...	3	b Arnold	4
Hirst, c Gaukrodger, b Cuffe	15	c Burrows, b Pearson ...	87
Wilkinson, b Cuffe ...	4	c Pearson, b Lyttelton	15
Bates, c and b Cuffe ...	10	c Gaukrodger, b Arnold	9
Myers, c Burrows, b Cuffe ...	13	b Cuffe	11
Newstead, run out ...	13	b Burns	4
Haigh, not out	17	c Gaukrodger, b Burrows	4
Lord Hawke, c Bowley, b Cuffe	7	c Gaukrodger, b Cuffe	3
Hunter, l.-b.-w., b Arnold ...	0	not out	8
B. 10, l.-b. 2, w. 2 ...	14	B. 22, l.-b. 8, w. 2 ...	32
Total ...	109	Total ...	238

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. G. Bache, c Hirst, b Haigh	1		
Bowley, c Hirst, b Newstead ...	28	c Hunter, b Haigh ...	9
Pearson, c Hunter, b Hirst ...	2	not out	59
M. K. Foster, b Haigh ...	19	c Hirst, b Newstead ...	7
Arnold, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	15	c Hunter, b Myers ...	2
Cuffe, c Wilkinson, b Haigh ...	57	run out	21
W. B. Burns, b Newstead ...	30	not out	65
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, b Haigh	2		
Turner, not out	6		
Gaukrodger, b Haigh ...	0		
Burrows, b Haigh ...	9		
B 8, l.-b. 4	12	W. 2, n.-b. 2 ...	4
Total ...	181	Total (4 wkts.) ...	167

SURREY *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at the Oval, ending in a draw. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Mignon, b Trott ...	55	c Trott, b Mignon ...	0
Hobbs, 2 and b Tarrant ...	15	run out	12
Hayes, c Trott, J. T. Hearne	7	b Mignon... ...	63
Marshal, c Murrell, b Hearne	0	c Trott, b Mignon ...	93
M. C. Bird, c Murrell, b Mignon	54	c Douglas, b Trott ...	75
Ducat, c and b Wells ...	67	st Murrell, b Tratt ...	16
Davis, l.-b.-w., b Trott ...	9	c Douglas, b Mignon...	24
Smith, c Murrell, b Wells ...	65	run out	28
Hitch, l.-b.-w., b Wells ...	0	c Hendren, b Trott ...	1
Lees, c Wells, b Tarrant ...	2	not out	0
Strudwick, not out ...	0	c Murrel, b Trott ...	8
B. 7, l.-b. 3 ...	10	B. 7, l.-b. 1, w. 1	9
Total ...	284	Total ...	334

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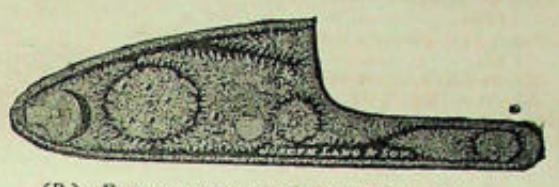

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MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
P. F. Warner, c Strudwick, b Hitch	...	7	not out	...	106
J. Douglas, c Hayward, b Lees		14	b Lees	...	2
Hendren, c Strudwick, b Lees		8	l.-b.-w., b Lees	...	1
Tarrant b Hitch	...	26	c Hayward, b Marshal		23
G. L. Hebden, b Hitch	...	13	c Hayes, b Lees	...	19
M. J. Susskind, c Marshal, b Lees	...	24	b Lees	...	38
C. M. Wells, b Lees	...	5	b Hitch	...	0
Murrell, c Marshal, b Hitch	..	21	b Hitch	...	10
Trott, b Hayes	...	93	c Hayes, b Lees	...	4
Mignon, c Marshal, b Lees	...	16			
Hearne (J. T.), not out	...	14	not out	...	0
B. 9, l.-b. 3, w. 1, n.-b. 1	...	14	B. 2, l.-b. 2, w. 3	...	7
Total	...	255	Total (8 wkts)	...	210

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* KENT.—Played at Canterbury, Kent winning handsomely without losing a wicket in their second knock. Score :—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Mead, c Huish, b Carr	...	27	b Carr	...	35
Bowell, st Huish, b Blythe	...	15	c Hutchings, b Carr	...	16
C. B. Fry, b Humphreys	...	63	l.-b.-w., b Carr	...	24
Llewellyn, b Humphreys	..	79	b Blythe	...	0
Capt. W. N. White, b Fielder		0	b Carr	...	0
H. C. McDonell, c Seymour, b Fielder	...	11	c Hutchings b Carr	...	2
Stone, b Fielder	...	0	c Mason, b Blythe	...	30
Brown, b Fielder	...	2	b Woolley	...	12
Newman, not out	...	20	l.-b.-w., b Woolley	...	0
H. W. Persse, b Fielder	...	0	b Blythe	...	3
Kennedy, b Mason	...	2	not out	...	0
L.-b. 5, n.-b. 2	...	7	L.-b. 7, w. 1, n.-b. 5		13
Total	...	236	Total	...	199

KENT.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
E. W. Dillon, b Persse	...	31			
Humphreys, c Brown, b Persse	...	35			
Seymour, c Bowell, b Llewellyn	...	17			
K. L. Hutchings, c and b McDonell	...	63			
Woolley, b McDonell	...	70			
J. R. Mason, c McDonell, b Bowell	...	67			
S. H. Day, c Mead, b Bowell	...	86			
Huish, l.-b.-w., b McDonell	...	0	not out	...	16
D. W. Carr, not out	...	7			
Blythe c Kennedy, b McDonell	...	5	not out	...	14
Fielder, c and b McDonell	...	10			
B. 12, l.-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 1		15			
Total	...	406	Total (no wkt.)	...	30

NOTTS *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Leyton, resulting in a lucky draw for Notts. Score :—

NOTTS.

A. O. Jones, c Douglas, b Reeves	...	60	b Buckenham	...	34
Iremonger (J.), c Reeves, b Mead	...	16	c Freeman, b Buckenham	...	29
Gunn (G), b Buckenham	...	3	c B'ham, b Reeves	..	13
Hardstaff, c McGahey, b Douglas	...	52	l.-b.-w., b Buckenham		5
Payton, c J. Freeman, b Douglas	...	7	b Buckenham	...	0
Gunn (J.), c J. Freenman, b Douglas,	...	23	not out	...	110
Iremonger (A), c Buckenham, b Douglas	...	3	c Carpenter, b Buckenham	...	17
Oates, b Reeves	...	44	run out	...	32
Alletson, not out	...	56	b Reeves	...	7
Hallam, l.-b.-w., b Mead	...	6	c and b Douglas	...	3
Barnes (J.), b Douglas	...	3	st F'man, b McGahey		12
B. 7, l.-b. 2, n.-b 1	...	10	B. 36, l.-b. 4	...	40
Total	...	286	Total	...	302

ESSEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
J. W. H. T. Douglas l.-b.-w., b A. Iremonger	...	0	not out	...	62
F. L. Fane, c Oates, b A. Iremonger	...	40	c Oates, b Jones	...	47
Major A. J. Turner, c Payton, b A. Iremonger	...	117			
C. McGahey, c Jones, b A. Iremonger	...	6			
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Oates, b Jones	...	88			
Carpenter, c Iremonger, b Gunn	...	37	not out	...	12
Reeves, c Oates, b Iremangr	...	1			
Russell, (A. C.), c and b J. Gunn	...	25			
Freeman, (J.) b A. Iremngr	...	21			
B'ham, c G. Gunn, b Barnes		25			
Mead, not out	...	0			
B 4, l.-b 2	...	6			
Total	...	366	Total (1 wkt.),	...	121

AUSTRALIANS vs. LANCS.—Played at Aigburth, the Australians winning by 47 runs. Score :—

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
S. E. Gregory, b Brearley	...	6	run out	...	0
W. Bardsley, c W. Tyldesley, b Heap	...	13	b Dean	...	4
V. Ransford, b Heap	...	0	b Sharp	...	6
W. W. Armstrong, not out	...	43	st Worsley, b W. Tyldesley	...	72
V. Trumper, b Dean	...	8	b Dean	...	54
C. G. Macartney, c MacLaren, b Dean	...	1	not out	...	11
M. A. Noble, b Brearley	...	4	c MacLaren, b Dean	...	0
A. J. Hopkins, c MacLaren, b Dean	...	8	c McLurn, b W. Tidy		0
A. Cotter, b Dean	...	2	b Dean	...	87
H. Carter, b Heap	..	0	l.-b.-w, b Brearley	...	0
F. Laver, b Dean	...	0	c Macleod, b Dean		8
l.-b 1, n.-b 1	...	2	B 12, l.-b, 1 n.-b, 9		22
Total	...	87	Total	...	214

First Innings—Brearley two for 32, Heap three for 38, Dean five for 15.

Second Innings.—Brearley one for 40, Dean five for 64, Heap none for 39, Macleod none for 16, Sharp one for 31, Makepeace none for 2, W. Tyldesley two for 0.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
A. C. MacLaren, st Carter, b Laver	...	16	c Ransford, b Cotter	...	32
A. Hartley, b Macartney	...	3	b Cotter	...	21
Sharp, c Noble, b Laver	...	0	c Noble, b Hopkins	...	38
Tyldesley, (W.), l.-b.-w., b Laver	...	10	c Armstrong, b Hopkins	...	13
Makepeace, l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	...	27	b Hopkins	...	6
K. G. Macleod, c Trumper, b Macartney	...	11	b Hopkins	...	4
Heap, b Macartney	...	1	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong		0
A. H. Hornby, st Carter, b Armstrong	...	31	b Armstrong	...	1
Dean, b Armstrong	...	8	c Armstrong, b Hopkins	...	1
W. Brearley, b Armstrong	...	0	b Hopkins	...	7
Worsley, not out	...	0	not out	...	2
B. 1, l.-b. 1	...	2	B. 13, l.-b. 9, n.-b., 3	...	25
Total	...	104	Total	...	150

First Innings.—Laver 3 for 25, Macartney 3 for 44. Noble none for 16, Armstrong 4 for 17.

Second Innings.—Laver none for 7, Armstrong 2 for 43, Cotter 2 for 23, Hopkins 6 for 15.

DERBY *vs.* LEICESTER.—Played at Derby, the home eleven winning by two wickets. Score :—

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
C. J. B. Wood, c Curgenven, b Warren	...	2	b Bestwick	...	2
Knight, c Warren, b Bestwick	...	6	l.-b.-w., b Warren	...	6
Turner, b Bestwick	...	40	b Cadman	...	29
King, b Warren	..	0	st Humphries, b Morton	...	44
Jayes, c Humphries, b Warren	...	6	b Warren	...	1
V. F. S. Crawford, c Humphries, b Morton	...	37	b Morton	...	85
Sir A. Hazlerigg, c and b Warren	...	17	not out	...	55
Astill, l.-b.-w, b Bestwick	...	2	b Morton	...	10
Toon, not out	...	17	c C'rgnvn, b Warren	...	39
Shipman, c Humphries, b Restwick	...	3	c C'dm'n, b Morton	...	26
Sturman, c and b Warren	...	11	c N'dham, b Warren	...	4
B. 4, l.-b. 1, w 2	...	7	B. 8, l.-b. 2, w 2	...	12
Total	...	148	Total	...	313

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Cadman, b King	...	1	c S'man b Jayes	...	112
Morton, c Sturman, b Shipman		28	c Crawford, b Jayes	...	0
Needham, c Toon, b Shipman		37	c Hazlerigg, b Toon	...	60
H. G. Curgenven, b Shipman		1	c Wood, b Astill	...	43
R. Sale, b Shipman	...	0	b Shipman	...	34
J. Chapman, c Astill, b Wood		16	c Sturman, b Wood	...	8
L. Oliver, c Wood, b Jayes	...	20	not out	...	8
Warren, c Crawford, b Jayes	..	10	c Toon, b Astill	...	23
L. G. Wright, c Sturman, b Jayes		25	l.-b.-w., b Wood	...	0
Humphries, not out	...	9	not out	...	2
Bestwick, c Sturman, b Jayes		0			
B. 6, l.-b. 5, w. 5, n.-b. 2,		18	B. 6, l.-b. 1	...	7
Total	...	165	Total (8 wkts.)	...	297

NORTHANTS *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Southampton Northants winning by 5 wickets. Score :—

HAMPSHIRE.

A. J. L. Hill, b Wells	...	1	b Wells	...	0
Mead, c Thompson, b Wells	...	8	b East	...	46
Bowell, c Vials, b Thompson	...	27	c East, b Thompson	...	1
Llewellyn, c Smith b Wells	...	17	b Smith	...	37
E. M. Sprot, c Vials, b Wells	..	0	c Kingston, b East		0
Stone, c Smith, b Wells	...	0	c Kingston, b East	...	0
Brown, b Thompson	...	28	b East,	...	11
H. C. McDonell, b Smith	...	19	c Denton, b Wells	...	8
H. A. H. Smith, run out	...	13	not out	...	5
Newman, not out	...	2	b Wells	...	9
Kennedy, b Thompson	...	3	c Kingston, b East	..	12
L.-b. 2, n.-b, 3	...	5	B. 6, l.-b 5, n.-b. 3		14
Total	...	123	Total	...	143

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
G. A. T. Vials, c Stone, b Brown	...	0	c Sprot, b Brown	...	21
C. J. T. Pool, c Newman, b Brown	...	33	c McDonell, b Brown		3
J. S. Denton, c McDonell, b Brown	...	24	c Bowell, b Kennedy		14
S. G. Smith, c and b Brown	...	11	b Brown	...	39
Thompson, b Brown	...	4	c Stone, b Brown	...	8
Rev. F. N. Bird, c Hill, b Brown	...	0	not out	...	13
W. H. Kingston, l.-b.-w., b McDonell	...	1	not out	...	10
East, not out	...	25			
T. E. Manning, b Bowell	...	36			
Wells, c Mead, b McDonell	...	23			
Buswell, c Stone, b Newman	...	0			
B	...	1	L-b	...	3
Total	...	158	Total (5 wkts)		109

CRICKET AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Aver.
†W. W. Armstrong	30	8	1185	110*	53·86
Hobbs	34	1	1523	205	46·15
A. P. Day	21	0	900	177	42·85
†W. Bardsley	34	2	1367	219	42·71
Llewellyn	30	6	1022	130	42·58
†V. S. Ransford	28	3	1044	174	41·76
Humphreys	30	2	1087	208	38·82
Hayward	26	2	930	204*	38·75
Denton	41	2	1505	184	38·58
Hayes	48	4	1660	276	37·72
Relf (R.)	35	2	1241	272*	37·60
Rhodes	40	6	1276	114	37·52
C. V. L. Hooman	17	0	633	117	37·23
K. L. Hutchings	35	2	1222	155	37·03
Quaife	34	7	986	100*	36·51
E. B. Heygate	24	1	834	134	36·26
Sharp	36	2	1208	183	35·52
Arnold	29	4	880	200*	35·2
Mead (C. P.)	30	2	984	114	35·14
G. L. Jessop	19	0	665	161	35·00

* Not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
Smith (W. C.)	375·2	98	836	69	12·10
†F. Laver	408·5	134	854	65	13·13
Blythe	100·3	274	2477	184	13·46
Thompson	701	181	1833	132	13·87
Lewis	272·5	78	705	47	15·00
Rushby	593	146	1495	99	15·10
H. A. Gilbert	417·5	129	928	61	15·21
Rhodes	634·1	152	1683	107	15·26
D. W. Carr	242·5	41	651	42	15·5
†C. G. Macartney	364	107	861	55	15·65
Robson	325·0	88	919	56	16·41
Huddleston	588·2	199	1151	70	16·44
Haigh	667·5	168	1317	80	16·46
†W. W. Armstrong	573·3	141	1210	73	16·98

†Australian.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Per-centage.
Kent	20	13	2	5	11	73·33
Lancashire	18	11	3	4	8	57·14
Yorkshire	20	10	3	7	7	53·84
Surrey	23	12	5	6	7	41·17
Sussex	20	6	3	11	3	33·33
Worcestershire	15	7	6	2	1	7·69
Hampshire	16	5	5	6	—	—
Middlesex	16	4	4	8	—	—
Northampton	15	7	7	1	—	—
Notts	16	5	8	3	—3	—23·37
Somerset	10	3	5	2	—2	—25·00
Essex	15	2	5	8	—3	—42·85
Leicestershire	16	3	8	5	—5	—45·45
Warwickshire	16	2	7	5	—5	—55·55
Derbyshire	16	2	11	3	—9	—69·23
Gloucestershire	18	1	11	6	—10	—83·33

The matches between Essex and Leicester and Essex and Middlesex, at Leyton, and Derbyshire and Notts, Gloss-p, which were abandoned without a ball being bowled, are not included in the above table.

ATHLETICS.

CHAMPIONS IN SCOTLAND.—Several of this season's athletic champions competed at the sports of the Glasgow Rangers Football Club, at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, the 31st ultimo and the most noteworthy performance was accomplished by R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter.

Walker won the 100 yards Invitation Handicap from scratch in 9¾sec.—equalling British record—but the wind was blowing in his favour. R. C. Duncan (West of Scotland H.), 3 yards start, was second, a foot behind.

In the 120 Yards Hurdles Handicap V. Duncker (South Africa), the 1908 champion, was the winner from owe 22 yards, in 18⅘sec. T. J. Ahearne (Irish A.A.), the long-jumping champion, owes 17 yards, was second, beaten by 2 yards. A. H. Healey (Blackheath Harriers) was the last man home. N. J. Cartmell (Pennsylvania), the 220 yards champion, was at scratch in a handicap at that distance, but was beaten in his heat. J. Nicolson, of the Bellahouston H., won the final, with 23 yards start, in 23 sec.

A 500 Yards Invitation Handicap was easily gained by the half-mile ex-champion, A. Astley, 5 yards start, in the excellent time of 59½sec. Lieut. A. Patterson, the quarter-mile champion, was at scratch, and finished second, but made very little impression on the winner.

E. Owen, of the Broughton Harriers (the one mile amateur champion), ran splendidly in the Mile Handicap, which he won from scratch in the fast time of 4min. 20½sec. A. McPhee (Clydesdale H.), 45 yards start, was second, and J. McGough (Bellahouston), 15, third. A. J. Robertson (Birchfield H.), scratch, ran grandly against the winner for more than three-quarters of a mile, but retired about 80 yards from home.

Scottish records were beaten by the English champion, E. J. Webb, of the Herne-hill Harriers, in the Two Miles Walk. He completed the first mile, from scratch, in 6min. 44sec. and two miles in 13min. 57sec., but failed to get placed. B. West (Clydesdale H.), 420 yards start, beat A. E. M. Rowland (New Zealand), 80 yards start, by 10 yards for winning honours in 13 min. 35⅖sec.

CYCLING.

TANDEM RECORD.—A splendid performance one of the best accomplished this season, has been put up by H. Bird and G. Nutt, both of the Southern C.C., who by riding from London to Dover and back in 7hr. 29min 38sec beat the unpaced tandem record for that distance by 37min. 17sec. The previous best was 8hr. 5min. 55sec. made by Cooper and Ivey, of the Spencer C.C., a fortnight since.

There was a heavy mist when the riders were sent on their way by Mr. W. L. Woolveridge, of the Southern Roads Record Association, the starting point being at Rainham. Half of the journey was covered in 3hr. 30min. 45sec., and Dover was reached in 5hr. 30min. Twenty-one miles was ridden in the last sixty-one minutes, and considering the switchback nature of the course, which measures 142 miles, the ride was a marvellous one. The riders were followed and checked by members of the University, New Brompton, Kentish, Wheelers, Imperial Wheelers, and Southern Cycling clubs.

Hunting.

THE POONA HUNT.

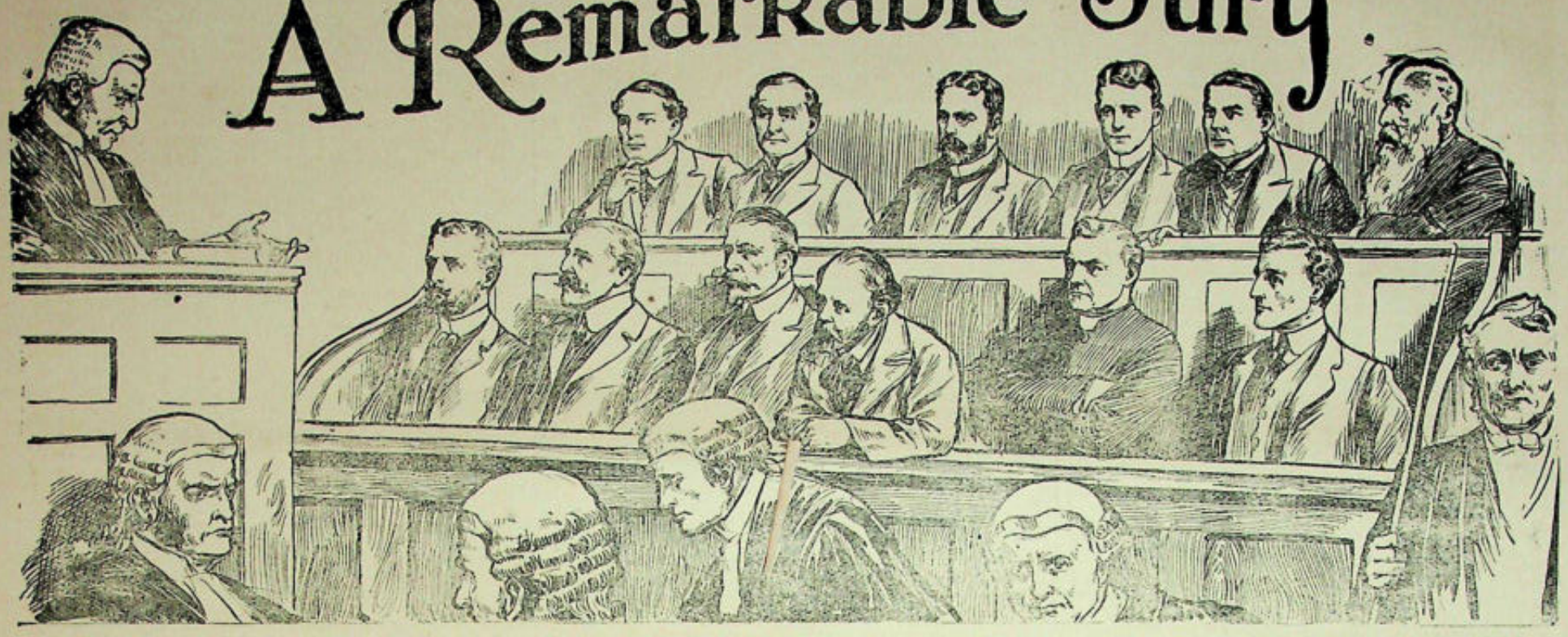
ON the last two days' hunting with the Poona and Kirkee Hounds there have been two kills and hounds have been doing excellent work. There has been a lull in the weather after the heavy rains of July and the Meets are always attended by a large field.

The sixth mile stone on the Ahmednagar Road was the venue on Thursday, the 19th, and we were not long in finding in this new bit of country and the jack went away over a none too regular line taking in a stony hill on the way. After a circular run of about two miles he was run into. Moving on to the next mile stone, one of the stiff-necked order was put up, hounds very close on his tracks. Keeping away from the open, he made for the river and ran along its banks for some time till branching off right-handed in Yerrowda direction. Within a short call of the Jail wall he was pulled down after a run of over half a mile—an interesting run medium enough of pace to allow of the field keeping well up.

The Bye-day Meet was again well attended, being at Dapuri Toll. The sugarcane plantation being blank did not delay matters very long as a find was effected in the adjoining field. Making for Bopkhel, hounds were very hot on his tracks and within a very short time had killed in a cactus hedge. A second was hunted out to the north and he did not last much longer as after a bit over a mile's run he went the way of the first one. Short runs after a chinkara and another jack without result ended another good morning's sport.

DICK BRAGG.

A Remarkable Jury.



WHAT a sensation would be created throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire could a jury be empanelled of such eminent men as the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich; Lord Ronald Sutherland-Gower, artist and litterateur; Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., statesman and author; Sir William Bull, M.P., famous in the business world and well-known as a solicitor; Sir John Hare, one of the greatest actors living; the Venerable William Sinclair, Archdeacon of London; Mr. Marshall Hall, K.C., M.P., one of the best known men at the bar; Mr. Walter Crane, as noted as a lecturer as he is an artist; Mr. Hall Caine, the famous novelist; Mr. Max Pemberton, one of the most popular writers of the day; Mr. C. B. Fry, whose name is known wherever athletics are practised; and Mr. Cyril Maude, one of the finest comedians on the London stage.

The newspapers would report the case they tried, word for word, while the demeanour of the jury would be scrutinised by the most competent descriptive writers, eager to catch every passing phase of expression on their faces as a hint to the verdict they might give.

In this picture, the gentlemen who constitute the jury are the distinguished ones whose names have been mentioned above. They have not only tried the case submitted to them, but they have actually given their verdict on evidence brought before them—by their own senses. In this way, there is no possibility of a miscarriage of justice, as there sometimes is when the evidence is laid before the jury by skilful advocates, trained to make the best of their cause. This jury's verdict, though unanimous, is expressed by each individual, so that the public may know exactly what he thinks.

The case which, without unduly pushing the metaphor, they tried was that of Sanatogen. The evidence on which their verdict was given was the effect of Sanatogen in revitalising the blood, reinforcing the strength after strain, restoring waning vitality, re-creating nervous energy, replenishing the jaded system, and generally stimulating and building up the natural forces after disease until they were once more as vigorous as they ever were, and the health was made as perfect as that of which the individual was capable.

The verdict of the jury was unanimously in favour of the power of Sanatogen—universally recognised as the greatest tonic-food science has given the world—to produce these results and even more than these. Here are the individual statements of the gentlemen empanelled in the Remarkable Jury:

THE VERDICT.

MR. HALL CAINE, the author and dramatist:
"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

Hall Caine

MR. MARSHALL HALL, K.C.:
"I think it only right to say that I have tried Sanatogen, and I believe it to be a most excellent food."

Marshall Hall

MR. MAX PEMBERTON, the distinguished editor and author:
"I beg to say that I have been taking your Sanatogen since the beginning of the year, and would not be without under any circumstances whatever."

Max Pemberton

THE VEN. ARCHDEACON SINCLAIR:
"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion."

William Sinclair

SIR JOHN HARE, the popular actor:
"I have found Sanatogen a most valuable tonic and stimulant during a period when I had to work very hard under conditions of great weakness and ill-health."

John Hare

MR. WALTER CRANE, the eminent authority on decorative art:
"In recovering from a rather sharp attack of influenza, I certainly found Sanatogen, prepared with milk, beneficial in its effects."

Walter Crane

MR. C. B. FRY, the famous cricketer:
"Sanatogen is an excellent tonic food in training, especially valuable in nervous exhaustion, to which men who undergo severe training are liable."

C. B. Fry

SIR WILLIAM BULL, M.P.:
"I have much pleasure in stating that I consider your preparation, Sanatogen, is of decided value. It performs that which it promises to do, and I have recommended it to several friends."

William Bull

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P., the author and traveller:
"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the over-worked body and mind."

Gilbert Parker

MR. CYRIL MAUDE, the eminent comedian:
"I have found Sanatogen quite wonderful. I often take it now during the performance, when I feel rather done up."

Cyril Maude

THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF NORWICH says:
"Mrs. Sheepshanks is taking Sanatogen regularly, and deriving great benefit from it."

LORD RONALD SUTHERLAND-GOWER:
"I feel it only due to the benefit conferred on my general health by Sanatogen to write to inform those interested in that wonderful medicine that in a couple of months' time it has cured me of all gouty trouble. Sanatogen has done me far more good than all the waters of Bath or Harrogate."

Ronald Sutherland Gower

Sanatogen produces the remarkable results to which these distinguished men attest by being at once a food and a tonic, each of which helps and reinforces the other. No secret has ever been made of its composition, which, on the contrary, has always been openly stated. It is made of milk proteid, the substance on which the food value of milk depends, and a special form of phosphorus, one of the most important constituents of the nervous system. Instead of being merely mixed together, however, these two substances are combined chemically. This alters their nature and makes the compound more easily assimilated by the body, thereby giving the necessary nourishment to nerve and muscle and improving the quality of the blood. For these reasons Sanatogen has become the sheet-anchor of the physician in India in treating Malaria, Dysentery, Low Fever, and the after-effects of these and other devitalising complaints.

Besides these, some 10,000 physicians have voluntarily testified in writing to the excellent results they have obtained from the use of Sanatogen in the treatment of diseases depending on poor digestion and loss of nerve force, with their attendant train of depressing symptoms like sleeplessness, loss of memory, inability to stand fatigue or to sustain the ordinary duties of life.

Anyone desiring to learn more about Sanatogen and the conditions for which it is peculiarly appropriate is invited to write for an instructive book, "How to Keep Well in India," which will be sent free to those mentioning this paper, on application to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Sanatogen, which, by the way, is used in the Royal Family, can be obtained at all chemists and bazaars, or from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

SANATOGEN

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 19th August.—Umbrella Tree, 8 A.M. There was some dew on the grass, but this soon dried up, though the morning was cloudy. Hounds opened on a line in the bog below the road, and at first it looked as if they were making for the ghat, but the jack had turned up to the left towards Hanging Shola—the line was a stale one and as scent was not particularly good the Master had to come to the assistance of the pack and though they just owned to the line in the covert it was evident the jack had moved on some time before. Jogging over to Brooklands hounds found at once and throwing their tongues merrily drove him out over the top to Bingham through it to the right over the bog on to the old Pykara Road, he ran up the road then turned to the left and entered Lascelle's with hounds close at his brush. Unfortunately there was a fresh jack afoot in this covert and the pack divided, the main body running their jack over Farrier's Crossing to Hanging Shola lost their jack below the Connemara Road. Three couples of hounds ran their jack to Aramby Plantation and it took some time to get them out of this enormous covert. The Master then trotted over to Mill's and New Covert but they were not holding. Dairy Maid, Denmark and Ursula were also tried without success. Coming back by Baikie hounds touched a line and carried it over into Jackal, presently a brace of jack went away from the covert. One of them led hounds across Long Swamp to Dreadnaught and running down the ravine turned up through Cicilia then to the left through the head of Ursula and swept round the hill into Porcupine. Hounds hunted round about the covert and then on by Rugby to the bottom of Leeds, but must have lost their jack in Porcupine and got on to the line of another which had moved off some time before.

Saturday, 21st August.—Briar Shola 12 noon. A couple of jacks had been viewed going into Gibbs and had moved away towards the Home Downs, some little while before the Master and the field arrived. So the Master drew down in the direction of Lawley's Course, hounds touched the line of one of these jacks and carried it up by Schmidt's Clumps, here the scent improved and they started running in earnest, crossing the Sandy Nullah stream they ran up Rawlin's Nullah and holding Bluegums on their right entered Rallywood. They then swung over the road into Monkey and with the jack close in front of them hunted him over Owl Crossing into Rugby Shola and rose Denmark Hill and ran on into Porcupine in which they dwelt for a space before going away at the bottom and heading for Dharma Tope and on towards Dangar Shola and ran their jack to ground in a very large earth in a ravine. Kitty was put in but failed to move him. A long draw followed up the Manjanad Valley across to Bluegums from thence to Stokes' Shola. Hounds spoke to a line in Mund Shola and after hunting round in the vicinity of Upper Briar and round about finally lost him on the Backstaircase Road.

Monday, 23rd August.—Rees' Corner, 8 A.M. The mist was still very thick as we moved off from the Meet, a jack having been viewed on Municipal Hill. Hounds spoke to his line in the Oat field and carried it down to the Municipal Crossing and up the hill above New Covert, but scent was poor and in Long Swamp they could do no more. Jackal was then tried but he was not there. Moving on to Rallywood hounds picked up a line near the lower end of the covert and carried it at first up the hill towards Bluegums, but swung back to the right and fairly raced down the whole length of Newmarket to Triple Crossing and on to the Pykara Road, then turning up over the Golf Course ran to the left of Lascelle's through Bingham and Brooklands to the Block Bridge on the Seegar Road. Turning to the right again they pointed for the Ghats, but still keeping right-handed below the Connemara Road they swung over the hill to Brookhampton and Aramby. They hunted through the lower edge of this covert and drove their jack out at the junction of the de Winton and Ampthill Road near Monte Rosa, the jack was viewed here running down the de Winton Road and crossing over into Mossy Bank. Unfortunately hounds got on to a fresh jack near the Ampthill Road and by the time they were got on to the line of the original jack scent had entirely died out, and though hounds owned to it once or twice they could do nothing more. The next jack was found in Denmark, he led hounds over by Dudley and Junglesheep into Baikie then though the corner of Porcupine back to Denmark; on coming out of this he crossed the open and pointed for Dairy Maid but before reaching it turned sharp back and went to ground in Denmark; Kitty was unable to dislodge him and hounds returned to kennels.

Tuesday, 24th August.—The Dangar Ride Sign Post, Matty, at 12 noon. The rain was coming down in a steady downpour all the morning, but cleared up for a short time when we got to the Meet. A poor day for sport and it was not till quite late in the afternoon that a jack was found which gave us a few minutes run before getting to ground below Temple Shola.

Thursday, 26th August.—Municipal Crossing, 8 A.M. A nice fine morning which was a pleasant change after the wet ones we have been having hitherto. A large number of followers turned up at the Meet. Hounds feathered on a line outside Mill's Covert and carried it over the stream by Elmhirst Corner, crossed to the Pykara Road on to the Golf Links. The jack was headed here so turned back over the stream to New Covert, rising the hill above he dipped down to Long Swamp where another jack was on the move and went off to Jackal. The original jack led hounds to the left over the top of Druid through Dreadnaught and Dairy Maid then on into Woodstalk, with the leading hounds close at him he just managed to take shelter in an earth below Fernhill. Leaving him there hounds went back to Jackal were jack No. 2 had waited and they were soon hunting him round the Covert, and pushed him out on to the Krurmund Road, he took a line through Monkey and Leeds to Swamgar Shola, keeping to the left below Hecuba Cliff he turned up to the right over the hill through Andy into Tiger Shola in which he dodged about for some time. He eventually went away from the top holding Andy on his left and raced down the hill straight to the Toda Mund at the corner of Governor's Shola and ran down the ravine at the bottom of Portock, then turned right-handed up through Bluegums over the hill and down the other side into the bottom of Rallywood and crossed over into Jackal. Hounds hunted him about for some time in this covert before he was viewed away on the eastern side running down towards Pearl Crossing. He had got a good lead of hounds when he was seen going down the bog, and scent which was never being good gave out entirely in the bog and hounds were unable to recover the line again.

PYKARA.

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

ROYAL ENGINEERS *vs.* PINCHERS.—These teams met on the 23rd ultimo. It was generally expected that the Pinchers would win, but the Engineers gave a great display and beat them to the tune of 5 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Engineers were first away and Binney, receiving from Bremner, opened the scoring. Up and down play. Tomkinson was prominent for two good runs, but his final efforts were unsuccessful.

Second Chukker.—The Engineers rushed away and Binney scored. The Pinchers attacked for the rest of the period, making desperate yet futile efforts to score.

Third Chukker.—Bremner ran down and scored, and on resuming Binney added a second. The Pinchers then got possession and Hodgson scored a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play, till just before the close Bremner got on and scored.

Fifth Chukker.—Bremner ran the ball down and Binney put it through, fast up and down play ending the game. *Final score:* Royal Engineers, 6 goals; Pinchers 1 goal. Teams:—

ROYAL ENGINEERS.		PINCHERS.	
Mr. Richardson	... 1	Mr. Rube ...	... 1
Major Bremner	... 2	Mr. Scott ...	... 2
Mr. Binney ...	... 3	Capt. Tomkinson	... 3
Mr. Boyd	(*back*)	Capt. Hodgson	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Martin and Captain Lucas.

33RD LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* 34TH POONA HORSE.—This game was marred by a serious accident which ended in the death of a good sportsman and a promising officer; Mr. Studdy, fell and was rolled on by his pony in the fourth chukker. Picked up unconscious he was conveyed to hospital where he was discovered to be very seriously injured. He never recovered consciousness and expired the next morning. The game had been pointless till the accident, when after a few minutes' stop it was decided to continue with three aside, Mr. Collins standing down from the 33rd Light Cavalry team. The fifth period was also unproductive, but in the extra play the 33rd scored the winning point.

First Chukker.—The 33rd were first to attack and had two unsuccessful shots at goal. Both goals were then visited in turn, but all attempts to score were frustrated.

Second Chukker.—Alderson rushed down, but was stopped by Edwardes and play transferred to the Poona Horse territory, where Paterson cleared. No score.

Third Chukker.—The 33rd pressed throughout this period but could not score.

Fourth Chukker.—Early in this period Mr. Studdy's pony came down and rolled on his rider, who had to be carried off the field in an unconscious state. After a slight stoppage play was resumed three aside, but again ended blank.

Fifth Chukker.—The 33rd pressed, but Alderson kept out all invaders. Paterson put in a good run, but the ball was brought back to the Poona Horse territory but no score resulted.

Extra Chukker.—The game was continued with widened goals, and after the Poona Horse had rushed down and missed, Edwardes put in a fine run and scored the only goal of the match, giving victory to the 33rd Cavalry. Teams:—

33RD LIGHT CAVALRY.		34TH POONA HORSE.	
Mr. Collins ...	... 1	Mr. Elphinstone	... 1
Mr. Beatty ...	... 2	Mr. Studdy ...	... 2
Mr. Wise ...	... 3	Mr. Paterson ...	... 3
Col. Edwardes	(*back*)	Mr. Alderson	(*back*)

Umpires:—Captain Badger and Lieutenant Mowatt.

THE FINAL.

33RD CAVALRY *vs.* ROYAL ENGINEERS.—Played on the 26th ultimo before a small attendance. The game was a level one throughout and time was called with the scores level. In the extra period the Cavalry scored the winning goal.

First Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed till near the close of the chukker when Bremner got away and hit a goal for the Engineers.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Third Chukker.—Fast and hard play all over the field. No score.

Fourth Chukker.—This was another pointless period. The Cavalry tried hard to get on terms but could not break the Engineers' defence.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play till the Cavalry got away and Beatty equalised.

Extra Chukker.—Play was resumed with widened goals. The Cavalry attacked and Beatty scored the winning goal. *Final score:* 33rd, 2 goals; Royal Engineers, 1 goal. Teams:—

ROYAL ENGINEERS.		33RD LIGHT CAVALRY.	
Mr. Richardson	... 1	Mr. Collins ...	... 1
Major Bremner	... 2	Mr. Beatty ...	... 2
Mr. Binney ..	... 3	Mr. Wise ...	... 3
Mr. Boyd	(*back*)	Col. Edwardes	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Martin and Captain Richardson.

Rowing.

MADRAS BOAT CLUB.

Saturday, 28th August 1909.

HOT WEATHER REGATTA.

PRELIMINARY heats having been rowed off during the week only the finals were contested to-day and a programme of six events was put through. There was a small gallery but the racing was keen and exciting throughout. Poona won the representative fours for the eighth time after a good race and were also victorious in the open pairs. The open sculls was won by Madras Madeley beating Graham. Tub fours, Double Tub sculls and Junior Sculls made up the rest of the programme. Mr. F. M. Robinson acted as Judge and Mr. M. G. Conchman as Umpire. The prizes were given away by Mrs. Couchman and the Boat Club entertained their visitors to dinner at the Adyar Club in the evening. Details:—

REPRESENTATIVE FOURS.

POONA.			MADRAS.	
H. E. Hosking	*bow*		A. W. Ball	*bow*
J. S. Graham	... 2		C. G. Barber	... 2
H. W. Atlay	... 3	beat	H. C. N. Prance	... 3
R. C. Wilson	*str*		W. Simmons	*str*
H. S. Pearson	*cox*		A. O. Bentley	*cox*

They got away to a good start but Poona were three-quarters of a length in front at the mound. At the Adyar landing stage Madras had reduced this to a third of a length but Poona gained on them thereafter and eventually won by a length. Time—3mins. 22secs.

NOVICES' FOURS.

W. J. Turnbull	*bow*		G. A. Tyers	*bow*
A. C. Nuttall	... 2		R. Lee ...	... 2
A. G. Bell	... 3	beat	G. Lynde ...	... 3
F. Anns	*str.*		C. W. Gowan	*str.*
J. W. Madeley	*cox*		G. O. Bentley	*cox*

Won by a length and a half.

DOUBLE SCULLING TUB RACE.

Won by C. G. Barber and A. C. Davies coxed by Miss Keene.

SENIOR PAIRS.

First heat.—Simmons and Ball beat Prance and Scott Mackenzie.

Won by a length and a quarter. Time—3mins. 12secs.

Second heat.—Atlay and R. C. Wilson (Poona) beat Lloyd and F. H. Wilson (Madras) won easily, the Madras boat fouling their opponents.

Final.—Atlay and Wilson (Poona) beat Simmons and Ball (Madras) won by a length. Time—3mins. 12secs.

JUNIOR PAIRS.

Davies and Hector (str). beat Tyers and Lee (str). Tyers and Lee led to the Adyar landing stage where Hector and Davies came up and caught them establishing a two lengths lead. Lee and Tyers spurted at the finish and were only beaten by three-quarters of a length.

SENIOR SCULLS.

First heat.—J. S. Graham (Poona) beat G. Sinclair (Madras). Graham led all the way and won easily by three lengths.

Final.—J. W. Madeley (Madras) beat J. S. Graham (Poona). A close race. Won by a length and a quarter.

JUNIOR SCULLS.

First heat.—Holt beat Bell.

Final.—Holt beat Bentley by a length and a quarter.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE GYMKHANA.—The return match between these teams was played last Saturday and ended in an even draw. Score:—

PARSEE GYMKHANA.

Warden, not out ...	... 50
R. Mody, b Milne ...	... 11
D. Driver, b Sanderson	... 16
Printer, c Powell, b Sanderson	... 12
Pavri, c Reid, b Christie	... 6
Daver, b Christie ...	... 0
Gudiali, c Sprott, b Phillips	... 2
Chothai, c Vines, b Phillips	... 0
Kapadia, c Coombs, b Phillips	... 6
Antia, c Powell, b Coombs	... 4
Wacha, b Coombs ...	... 0
Extras ...	... 9
Total ...	... 116

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

S. N. Powell, c and b Printer ..	... 14
E. C. Reid, c Warden, b Printer	... 7
J. L. Sprott, l.-b.-w, b Daver ..	... 3
E. E. Christie, not out	... 33
Comdr. D. F. Vines, c Warden, b Printer	... 0
J. S. Milne, c and b Printer ...	... 6
P. M. Sanderson, c Kapadia, b Wacha	... 0
G. C. Phillips, b Warden	... 11
E. E. Coombs, not out	... 10
C. G. Stileman ... / H. L. Richmond ..	did not bat.
Extras ...	... 2
Total ...	... 86

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PARSEE GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Milne	12	24	6	1
Coombs	11	23	5	2
Stileman	7	18	2	0
Sanderson	5	18	0	2
Phillips	6	9	3	3
Christie	4	15	0	2

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Daver	6	21	0	1
Printer	10	21	2	4
Wacha	5	14	1	1
Gudiali	2	1	1	0
Warden	2	10	0	0
Pavri	5	17	0	1

CRICKET AT POONA.

TURFITES *vs.* YERROWDA A. C.—Played on the 27th ultimo, the Turfites winning by from wickets. Score:—

TURF C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Brown, E, b Boyne ..	... 2	b Boyne ...	... 1
Lindsey, b Roberts ...	... 4		
Williams, c and bowled Paul	... 44	did not bat	
Taylor, b Fernandez	... 21		
Barton, b Boyne ...	... 2	b Boyne ...	... 3
Southall, b Fernandez	... 2	b Boyne ...	... 1
Manley b Boyne ..	... 2	not out ...	... 13
Brown, b Fernandez	... 5	b Boyne ...	... 1
Forster, c and b Boyne	... 12	b Boyne ...	... 12
Evans, b Fernandez	... 9	b Fernandez	... 0
Tyler, not out ...	... 1	did not bat	
Byes ...	... 21	Byes ...	... 0
Total	... 123	Total (6 wickets)	... 31

YERROWDA A. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Green, run out ...	... 1	b Forster ...	... 14
Bunyan, b Brown ...	... 26	c Brown, b Taylor	... 0
Atkinson, b Brown	... 1	c Brown, b Taylor	... 0
Just, b Williams ...	... 32	c Brown, b Taylor	... 0
Boyne, b Williams ...	... 4	c Brown, b Forster	... 12
Phillips, b Brown ...	... 9	b Taylor ..	... 6
Brewin, b Williams	... 0	b Taylor ...	... 0
Roberts, b Williams	... 1	not out ...	... 12
Harris, b Brown ..	... 4	b Forster ...	... 0
Paul, not out ...	... 0	b Taylor ...	... 0
Fernandez, b Williams	... 0	b Williams	... 5
Byes ...	... 7	Byes	... 7
Total	... 85	Total	... 58

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* CIVIL SERVICE.—Played on the 27th and 28th ultimo. Poona Gymkhana winning easily by and innings and 45 runs. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Col. Barter, c Cadell, b Campbell ...	... 1
Major Arnold, b Elliott ...	... 59
Mr. Sloggett, b Campbell ...	... 29
Capt. Tillard, b Campbell ...	... 4
Major Southey, b Campbell ...	... 53
Capt. Langhorn, c Crump, b Campbell ...	... 81
Mr. Scaife, b Elliott... ...	... 13
Mr. Swinburne, b Campbell ...	... 0
Major Wood, b Crump ...	... 32
Capt. Spring, c Collett, b Elliott ...	... 22
Col. Fowler, not out... ...	... 5
Extras ...	... 34
Total	... 333

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. S. Collett, b Southey ...	12	b Wood ...	... 1
Mr. C. S. Campbell, b Southey	12	b Wood ...	... 11
Mr. S. R. Arthur, c Southey, b Wood	39	c Tillard, b Southey ...	15
Mr. R. E. Elliott, b Tillard ...	41	b Wood ...	... 0
Mr. C. A. Kincaid, c Swinburne, b Tillard ...	9	l.-b.-w., b Southey ...	26
Mr. D G. Mackenzie, c Langhorn, b Tillard	1	c Tillard, b Southey ...	9
Mr. J. A. Pope, c and b Southey	43	run out ...	... 11
Mr. P. R. Cadell, c Fowler, b Tillard	0	b Southey	... 3
Mr. K. W. Barlee, c Arnold, b Sloggett	9	b Southey	... 9
Mr. L. C. Crump, b Wood ...	3	not out ...	... 8
Mr. J. Nissim, not out	0	b Southey	... 0
Extras ...	9	Extras	... 17
Total ...	178	Total	... 110

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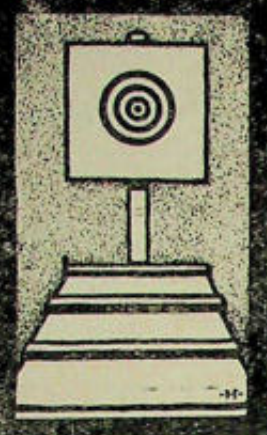

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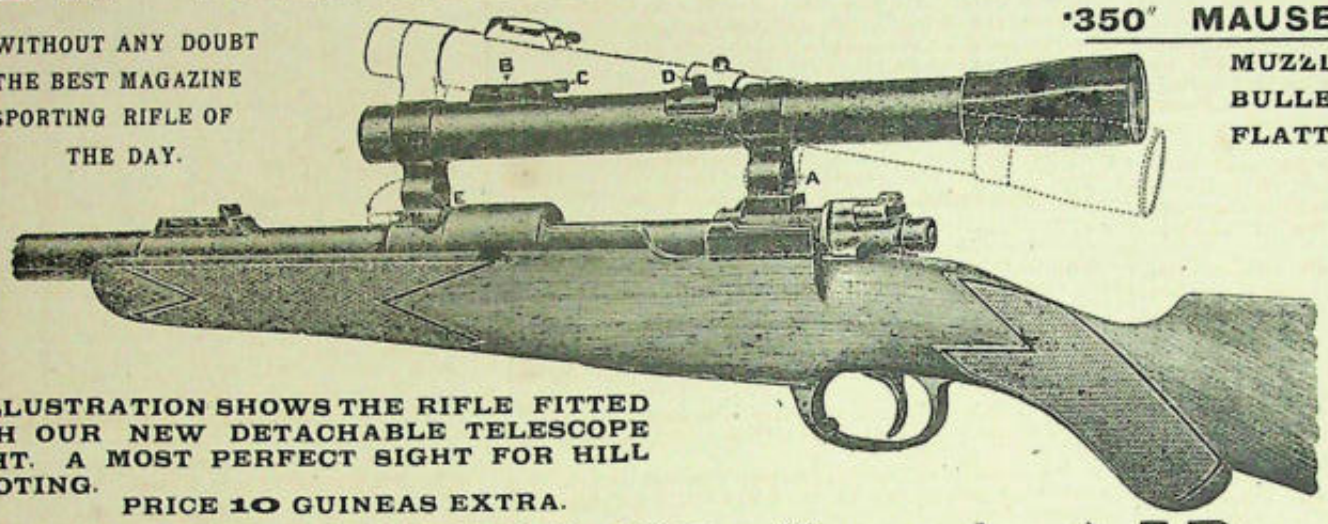

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CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLAR GOLD FIELD C. C. *vs.* BANGALORE GYMKHANA.—This annual fixture was played on the 21st ultimo and ended in an easy win for the Gold Field by 92 runs. Score :—

K. G. F. C. C.

V Gundry, c Fleming, b K. Pillay	3
F. H A. Stephenson, b K. Pillay	10
P. Morris-Davis, c Yoga, b Fleming	106
C. H. Richards, c Sykes, b K. Pillay	17
R. Bocquet, c Hume-Wright, b Sargeant	17
J. D. Cosens, b K. Pillay	60
A. R. Jones, b K. Pillay	0
D. S. Watters, b K. Pillay	15
P. Bosworth Smith, b K. Pillay	9
W. Thomas, b K. Pillay	6
G. Everitt, not out	9
Extra	12
Total	264

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Fleming	20·3	84	1	1
K. Pillay	16	88	2	3
Sykes	8	40	0	0
Sargeant	4	19	1	1
Sarson	2	21	0	0

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Lieut. Taylor, b Watters	18
Lieut. Oswald, l-b-w, b Gundry	7
Yoga, b Watters	21
Major Sykes, b Watters	0
Capt. Sargeant, c Davis, b Watters	29
Capt. Sarson, c Richards, b Stephenson	35
Lieut. Wilkin, c Richards, b Watters	2
Major Fleming, not out	21
K. Pillay, l-b-w, b Stephenson	0
Sergt.-Major Dodd, c Everitt, b Stephenson	1
G. Hume-Wright, not out	27
Extras	9
Total	173

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Gundry	23	53	8	1
Everitt	8	16	1	0
Watters	16	45	7	5
Richards	5	23	0	0
Bocquet	3	5	0	0
Stephenson	8	22	1	3

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

GOVT. CIVIL SERVICES *vs.* KARACHI GYMKHANA.—Played on the 21st ultimo, the Gymkhana winning by 3 wickets and 9 runs. Score :—

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICES.

A. D. Wilkins, l-b-w, b Brachi	37
J. D. M. Kirwan, l-b-w, b Clayton	19
S. E. West, not out	70
R. McTier, c Comdr. Wilson, b Price	11
C. B Critchley, c Ussher, b Price	8
F. Ludlow, c Clayton, b Price	6
R. E. Gibson, c Chetham, b Price	0
C. D. McIver, b Brachi	0
C. A. Beyts, c Comdr. Wilson, b Brachi	0
C. M. Lane, b Price	2
A. E. W. Steward, b Price	0
Extras	20
Total	173

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

L. B. Stephens, b West	83
G. W. Wilson, c Kirwan, b Ludlow	12
G. M. Clayton, c West, b McIver	14
S. Ussher, l-b-w, b Wilkins	7
G. M. Smith, c Lane, b Ludlow	12
Col. Price, not out	24
L. Brachi, c Kirwan, b Ludlow	7
Capt. Humphreys, c McIver, b Ludlow	10
Capt McLean, Comdr. Wilson, G. R. Chetham } did not bat	
Extras	13
Total (for 7 wickets)	182

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA *vs.* 2ND ROYAL FUSILIERS.—Played on the 27th ultimo, the Fusiliers winning by 82 runs. Score :—

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA.

Capt. Stopford, c Tillard, b Hewitt	53
Sergt. Price, c Franklin, b Hewitt	33
Lieut. Van Straubenzee, b Hewitt	17
Lieut. Barlow, c Laverton, b Hewitt	10
Assistant Surgeon Thompson, b Hewitt	1
Tptr. Giles, b Tillard	1
Lieut. Moore, b Hewitt	16
Gr. Arthur, run out	10
Dr. Potter, b Hewitt	4
Sergt. Preston, not out	12
Gr. Cooke, run out	2
Extras	14
Total	173

2ND ROYAL FUSILIERS.

Lieut. Pope, b Straubenzee	17
Lieut. Hewitt, b Barlow	36
Capt. C. Clarke, b Arthur	27
Capt. Frederick, st. Stopford, b Price	117
Lieut. Tillard, c Moore, b Thompson	15
Lieut. Foote, c Straubenzee, b Thompson	8
Lieut. Gouldsbury, c Stopford, b Barlow	2
Corpl. Casey, not out	18
Lieut. Sir B. S. Brooke, run out	0
Lieut. Laverton, b Cooke	0
Sergt.-Dmr. Franklin, b Price	0
Extras	15
Total	255

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The Calcutta Senior and Junior Rugby Football Tournaments.

The above Tournaments for the Calcutta and Gloster's Challenge Cups respectively, will commence : the Senior on or about the 10th September, the Junior on or about the 17th September. Entries (with Entrance Fees, for the Senior Tournament Rs. **10**, for the Junior Tournament Rs. **5**), must reach the undersigned (from whom copies of the rules can be had) not later than 3rd September.

A. WEATHERHEAD,
Honorary Secretary,
Calcutta Football Club.

38, Strand Road.

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* EAST YORKS.—Played on Friday last, the Services winning by a goal and a try to *nil*. It was a very level game throughout and the military had bad luck in not scoring. The Services got over with a try in the first half which was converted and crossed the line again shortly before the close of the game.

RANGERS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—These teams met on the Customs' ground on Saturday, the Rangers obtaining their first victory this season. The game during the first half was fairly level and there was no scoring, but on crossing over the Rangers kept up a strong attack and Williams got over with two tries, neither of which was converted. Then the Customs pressed and before time was called Smith crossed the Rangers' line, Seth adding the major points. The Customs, who were without Cadell and Johnson, were thus beaten by a single point—2 tries (6 points) to a goal (5 points.) Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—Vears, *back ;* L H. Smith, Maitland, Williamson and Featherstone, *three-quarters ;* L. A. Smith and H. Shave, *halves ;* Marsden, Debrew, Thomson, Seth, Curry, Carlton and Jackson, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *back ;* Apear, Cody, Williams and Rosetti, *three-quarters ;* Fairley and Davis, *halves ;* Minet, Macdonald, Gilmour, White, Foreman, Nicoll, Bennett and G. Williams, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—With most of their players on the way to Bombay for the Western tournament, Calcutta turned out a scratch side against Dalhousie on Saturday. The Dalhousie ground was the venue and the visitors rushed down immediately after the start. The Dals kept them out for some time : then Siddons got a good run but was collared : a scrum ensued and from this Miller crossed the line : the place failed. Meldrum got over with another try shortly after and Kerr registered the third just before time but the attempt to majorise failed on both occasions. The Dals played better after changing ends and were nearly through more than once. Play was eventually transferred to their territory where Akler got over and just before the close of the game Cowden obtained a try. Neither score was converted and Calcutta won by 5 tries (15 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA F. C.—Whiteley, *back ;* Akler, Siddons, Strachan and Meldrum, *three-quarters ;* Ward and Morrison, *halves ;* Birch, Studd, Miller, Kerr, Phillips, Elderton, Carrol and Cowden, *forwards.*

DALHOUSIE.—Griffin-Chave, *back ;* Allen, Sinclair, Greenwood and Eden, *three-quarters ;* Bates and Evans, *halves ;* Prevost, McLeod, Bevill, Lewis, Williams, Wilson, Brewer and Shirres, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Carl Reid (C. F. C.).

EAST YORKS *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the 31st ultimo. The Rangers, as usual, turned out without a full team, only twelve men taking the field. Nevertheless they put up a good game and were only beaten by a try to *nil*. The exchanges were fairly level in the first half and there was no score, but on changing ends the military had the best of the play. They only got through once however, a miskick by Minet letting Brownlow through. The try was not improved upon.

LEAGUE TABLE up to and including 31st ultimo :—

Club.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Calcutta	9	9	0	0	238	5	18
United Services	8	6	1	1	47	20	13
East Yorks	8	4	1	3	36	64	9
Dalhousie	7	2	1	4	6	70	5
Customs	9	1	1	7	27	79	3
Rangers	9	1	0	8	6	122	2

CALCUTTA JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE.

CALCUTTA "B" *vs.* CUSTOMS "B"—Played on the 25th ultimo Calcutta winning by 4 tries (12 points) to try (3 points). Meldrum 3 and Candler scored for Calcutta, Smith for the Customs.

CALCUTTA "B" *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played on the Caledonian ground on Friday. Calcutta winning by 5 tries (15 points) to a goal and a try (8 points).

ST. XAVIER'S *vs.* CUSTOMS "B"—Playing four short on Saturday the Customs were beaten by St. Xaviers by a goal and a try (8 points) to a try (3 points).

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* MEASURERS.—Played on Tuesday, the St. Xavier's boys winning by 2 goals, 1 drop goal and 7 tries (33 points) to *nil*.

UNITED SERVICES "B" *vs.* K. S. L. I.—An evenly contested game between these teams on Tuesday ended in a pointless draw.

SECOND DIVISION.

Club.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
K. S. L. I.	6	5	1	0	92	6	11
Calcutta (B)	6	5	0	1	91	16	10
United Services (B)	5	3	1	1	37	8	7
St. Xaviers	5	3	0	2	44	31	6
Customs (B)	5	2	0	3	27	49	4
Measurers	5	1	0	4	21	45	2
Calcutta Police	5	0	0	5	14	51	0
La Martinière	3	0	0	3	0	90	0

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ON Tuesday evening Rangers and United Services met on the Dalhousie ground which was in a very soft and muddy condition. In the first half the Services were all over their opponents and scored 19 points to nothing, but in the second half there was little to choose between the two teams, no further scores being recorded. Minet played best for Rangers who were unfortunate in having to play with only 12 men, while Cunninghame, Fraser and McMillan were all good for the Services at forward but the backs under such adverse conditions did not get a chance to show up to advantage.

THE East Yorks and Services played their return match on Friday on the Calcutta ground and this brought forth a hard and exciting, if not scientific, tussle, the score (1 goal and 1 try to *nil*) being an accurate index to the superiority of the United Services.

The "Tykes" were on their mettle and played with dash almost amounting to ferocity, their attacking being hearty in the extreme, so much so, that two of their men in endeavouring to tackle the same opponent placed each other *hors de combat !*

Bocquet at half for the Services, though never brilliant, worked the scrum well getting the ball away to his three-quarters sharply. Trenchard, McMillan and Cunninghame were the best of the Services' forwards but though the East Yorks' pack played well they got little support from their backs, who were exceedingly weak.

ON Saturday Rangers had their revenge on Customs, winning an "anybody's" game by the narrow margin of 6 points to 5. Neither side was at full strength but the Customs, without Johnstone and Rowe, were worse off in this respect than their neighbours.

WHAT promised to be an interesting struggle, namely, Dalhousie and Calcutta in their return engagement on Saturday, proved rather a "wash out" mainly owing to the wretched condition of the ground and it seems a pity that with the Calcutta field in superb condition the game could not have been played there. It was expected that Calcutta with half their regular men away in Bombay would be hard put to it to win but in spite of this handicap they were victorious by the substantial margin of 5 tries or 15 points to nothing and this no doubt would have been increased on a drier ground.

The play which was confined almost entirely to the forwards was dull in the extreme, the spectators on only a couple of occasions being treated to anything like a decent display of passing. The game abounded with unpleasant instances, most of the referee's decisions being taken in anything like a sporting spirit. Refereeing in a game of this sort is no sinecure and where, as in this match, there is a strong tendency towards rough play it is necessary for the referee to keep a firm grip of the game with continual use of the whistle.

Both packs played hard but by no means well, the packing being ragged and the heeling far from clean. Behind the scrum Evans was unquestionably the best of the Dalhousie backs, he had a rough journey on Saturday but always came up smiling and ready for more. If everyone played the game in the same spirit as this player the referee's task would be much lightened and we should have none of the unpleasantness which was so much in evidence on Saturday.

Ward who made his reappearance at half for Calcutta gave rather a disappointing display and though he did a lot of sound work he failed at times to get the ball away from the scrum. Of the three-quarters Siddons and Meldrum were both good whilst Ackler had some fine runs, he was, however, often at fault by standing too far away from his centre in attack and in defence marking his opposing wing three-quarter when he ought to have been marking the centre. He should also go for the corner flag relying on his speed to take him round the full back instead of slowing up and trying to dodge inwards.

Whitely at back with one exception played well but his kicking was very weak throughout.

THE sodden condition of the ground has spoiled most of the junior games this week some of them being decided in a perfect sea of mud. Notwithstanding there have been some very evenly contested games and it is pleasing to note an all round improvement in the standard of play.

ON Tuesday the Measurers and Police met on the Caledonia ground where, after a very even game, the Police won by 8 points to 6. The Police goal was one of the finest efforts in place kicking it has ever been my fortune to see, the try was secured practically on the touch line and the ball after being taken unnecessarily far out, was placed in the midst of a small lake from whence a lovely goal was landed. Truly the kicker must be possessed of feet of the proverbial size !

CALCUTTA had a fairly strong "B" team out against the Measurers on Friday night and the latter did well to cross their opponents' line on two occasions and although they lost by 15 points to 8 they were by no means disgraced.

ST. XAVIERS AND CUSTOMS "B" had a very close game on the Police ground on Friday the former winning by the narrow margin of 5 points to 3 St. Xaviers deserved their victory though it is only fair to add that Customs had to play with only 12 men, three of their players failing to put in an appearance.

THE Cup Tournament which, I understand, begins about the middle of next week should provide some good matches. The West Ridings, King's Own and the H L I. are all practically certain to be seen whilst there is a possibility of the Glosters, Worcesters, and a civilian team from Behar also being present. There is also a slight chance of Bombay sending over a team and with such a large entry as this we may safely rely on having some interesting encounters.

THE Bombay Tournament is now in full swing and promises to be a great success. On Saturday the Bombay side were beaten by the Leicesters who in turn were vanquished by the West Ridings after a very close game. Calcutta met Mhow on Tuesday and won by 18 points to 3. They seem to have had things very much their own way judging by the score and taking into account that the ground was muddy and the ball wet and greasy. Calcutta now meet the winners of Madras and Glosters in the semi-final, probably on Friday and in the event of their winning will have a very tough job on to beat the redoubtable West Ridings in the final on the day following.

"CRITICAL CROCK."

BOMBAY RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

FIRST ROUND.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* POONA GYMKHANA.—This was one of the games down for decision on Saturday last, but the Poona Gymkhana scratched, giving last year's winners a walk-over.

LEICESTERS *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Great things were expected of the Bombay Gymkhana in their meeting with the Madras cup holders, but expectations were not realised, for the Gymkhana forwards were quite outclassed and their backs never got a chance. The Leicesters pressed from the start, Liddell being prominent for good play. The Bombay backs kept the military team out till a rush saw them over but they were

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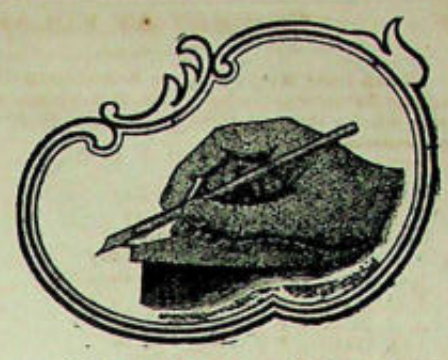

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brought back and a scrum on the line ensued. The ball was again taken over but another scrum was ordered. The Gymkhana backs were tackling splendidly and Ward and Baker stopped many a rush. At length a penalty against the Gym enabled Athbury to kick a goal. On crossing over the play was more open. The Gymkhana got away but were twice held up and play transferred to their territory, where Baker had to kick out. Ward was next conspicuous for a good run, Corbett losing a chance by failing to take pass. Howitt got in a good run for the military but was brought down and then Ward broke away. He was tackled by Hougham but got to his feet and just failed to score with a splendid drop kick. The Leicesters at length cleared their tries and returning to the attack Cooper got over with a try which was not improved upon. The Gymkhana played hard to get on terms, but all their attempts were frustrated and the Leicesters once more took the ball down for Brewin to score a try, Athbury adding the major points. Time was called shortly after with the score: Leicesters, 1 goal 1 try and a penalty goal (11 points) Bombay Gymkhana, *nil*. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Hougham, *back*; Cooper, Dooley, Captain Liddell, and Howitt, *three-quarters*; Gregory and Cooper, *halves*: Lieutenant Weir, Hadley, Norman, Brewin, Athbury, Martin, Webb, and Green, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—C. D. Baker, *back*; G. R. Corbett, C. M. Ward, H. F. Hearson and A. S. Hayne, *three quarters*; H. Blair and H. Primrose Wells, *halves*; A. S. Tresilian, G. R. Rowson, R. G. Wordsworth, J. H. Hardie, A. Geddis, F. S. Johnson, A. P. Caddell, and B S. Carter, *forwards*.

Referee:—Captain A. H. Moberley, R.G.A.

(By Telegraph.)

LEICESTERS *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—Played on the 30th ultimo the West Ridings beating the Leicesters by a try to *nil*. The only point was obtained at the beginning of the game. The Leicesters were stronger forward but were beaten at half.

CALCUTTA *vs.* MHOW.—These teams met on Tuesday, a poor game resulting in a win for Calcutta by 18 points to 3. The ground was in a slippery condition or the Calcutta three-quarters might have scored oftener. Mhow were hemmed in at the start and Burnett got over with the first try which was not improved upon. Continuing to press Calcutta scored again, Kay crossing the line, the extra points being added. Just before the interval Mhow showed up and looked like getting through but Calcutta cleared with a long kick into touch. On resuming Calcutta kept up the pressure and Bocquet scored a try which was converted. Another rush by Mhow followed and this time they crossed the line with an unconverted try. The game returned to the Mhow 25 and the Calcutta forwards rushed over with another try which was majorised, the Central India team being thus defeated by three goals and a try to a try.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* PAREL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 23rd ultimo, the Telegraphs winning easily. They scored three goals shortly after the start through Taylor, Donohoe and Green, and Tipper notched a fourth before half time. They continued to have the upper hand on resuming, and Taylor, Green and Holman added to the score. Parel made one goal, Salcock putting through from a corner. *Final score:* Telegraphs 7 goals, Parel 1 goal Teams:—

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal*; Crutchley and Luce, *backs*; Woolen, A. Lewis and Redford, *halves*; Green, Tipper, Taylor, Donohoe, and Holman, *forwards*.

PAREL GYMKHANA.—Fox, *goal*; Holtham and Edwards, *backs*; Major, Patterson and Pennock, *halves*; S. Alcock, Sherran, W. Alcock, Zinche, and La Touche, *forwards*.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—The Telegraphs avenged their defeat by the Y.M.C.A. in the first round by beating them by a goal to *nil* on the 24th ultimo. The Young Men were without Kelly. The opening exchanges were level and then the Telegraphs settled down to the attack Several shots were sent in but Hildreth disposed of them all and the ball was eventually transferred to the other end where the Young Men kept the Telegraph defence busy. A free kick for a foul against the defenders looked promising but Ward just missed scoring and the interval arrived with a clean sheet. On resuming the Telegraphs obtained two abortive corners. Both goals were then visited in turn and then Ryan put through. The Y.M.C.A. made great efforts for a spell but without success and they fell to pieces in the closing stages of the game when the Telegraphs had the best of the play. There was, however, no further score. Teams:—

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.—Edie, *goal*; Crutchley and Taylor, *backs*; Woolen, A. Lewis and Redford, *halves*; Green, Conquest, Ryan, Donohoe and Holman, *forwards*.

Y.M.C.A.—Hildreth, *goal*; Deane and C. Templeton, *backs*; Holtz, Ward and H. Templeton, *halves*; Brown, Dowling, Pack Upton and Whitcombe, *forwards*.

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA *vs.* ROVERS.—These teams met last Saturday, the Commercials having the best of the game throughout. They scored twice in the first half through Evans and Woolley the last-named adding another goal after the interval. Many chances of scoring were missed or their victory might have been larger than 3 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Holmes, *goal*; Harwood and Lay, *backs*; Bellamy, Osborne and Elliot, *halves*; Fisher, Evans, Johnson, Woolley and Cook, *forwards*.

ROVERS.—Rose, *goal*; Castle and Osborne, *backs*; Poyntz, Fanell and Petty *halves*; Thomson, Lane, Asbett, Diamond and Black, *forwards*.

LEAGUE table up to and including 28th August:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Govt. Telegraphs	15	11	2	2	52	9	24
Y.M.C.A. ...	13	10	1	2	40	4	21
Glosters ...	13	10	1	2	34	10	21
R.G.A. ...	11	3	6	2	18	15	12
Bombay Gym. ...	14	5	2	7	30	20	12
Parel Gym. ...	13	5	1	7	12	43	11
Commercial Gym.	12	3	1	8	10	22	7
Rovers ...	14	2	2	10	13	38	6
Hornets ...	12	1	1	10	6	48	3

Lawn Tennis.

THE SIND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

APPENDED are complete results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.

F. H. James (bye) / C. A. Tulloch (bye)		Tulloch 9-7; 6-3	Jones 6-0; 6-2
A. F. Stowell / C. M. S. Manners	Stowell 6-3; 6-2		
E. H. Leggatt / B. F. Jones	Jones 6-2; 6-3	Jones 6-2; 7-5.	Jones, 8-6; 6-2.
R. H. Allen / C. H. Penny	Allen 6-4; 6-2		
C. D. McIver / T. R. Hawkes	Hawkes 6-3; 6-2	Hawkes 8-6; 6-1.	Hawkes 6-0, 13-11
Capt. Higgon (bye) / C. S. Woodward (bye)		Higgon 6-3; 6-1	

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Capt. Higgon / R. H. Allen	(bye)		Wilson and Cocke 7-5; 6-3.	Jones and Davidson 6-1; 6-2.
G. W. Wilson / H. G. Cocke	(bye)			
B. F. Jones / J. McKenzie Davidson	(bye)		Jones and Davidson 6-1; 6-2.	Jones and Davidson, 6-1; 6-2.
Lt.-Col. Voyle / Capt. Richardson		Voyle and Richardson 6-3; 6-3.		
R. McTier / F. St. J. Gebbie				
F. H. James / R. M. S. Manners	(bye)		Ogbourne and Hawkes 6-3; 6-1.	Stowell and Tulloch 6-3; 2-6; 6-1.
L. C. Ogbourne / F. R. Hawkes	(bye)			
A. F. Stowell / C. A. Tulloch	(bye)		Stowell and Tulloch 2-6; 6-2; 6-4.	Jones and Davidson, 6-1; 6-2.
E. H. Leggatt / C. D. McIver	(bye)			

MIXED DOUBLES.

Mrs. Sale / Capt. Higgon	(bye)		Mrs. Selwyn and Ogbourne 6-1; 6-2.	Mrs. Selwyn and Ogbourne 6-2; 6-0.
Mrs. Selwyn / L. C. Ogbourne		Mrs. Selwyn and Ogbourne 6-1; 6-2.		
Mrs. Voyle / Lt.-Col Voyle.				
Miss Cumming / H. G. Cocke		Miss Cumming and Cocke 3-6; 6-4; 6-4.	Mrs. Leake and Allen 6-3; 6-3.	
Mrs. Randale / A. E. Cumming				
Mrs. Leake / B. H. Allen	(bye)			

Shows.

GULMARG HORSE SHOW.

20th and 21st August 1909.

THE show this year was a big success. Entries were good and the quality better than we have seen it at former shows here. The weather was perfect, the general arrangements could not have been improved upon, and altogether Captain A. C. Stewart, the Honorary Secretary, and his Committee are to be congratulated on the excellence of the show. The Gunners and the Cavalry dispensed hospitality on the two days. Appended is a list of the awards:—

CLASS I.—English and Colonial—14-2 and under: Major Crawley's Jack and Captain Reynolds' Dairy Maid.

CLASS II.—C.-B. Ponies—14-2 and under: Mr. Neilson's O'Garra, Mr. Bryant's Grey-leg, and Major Baldwin's Rhoda.

CLASS III.—Arab Ponies—14-2 and under: Mr. Neilson's Martinet, Major Crawley's Nijji, and Captain Reynolds' Rewah.

CLASS IV.—Polo Ponies—English and Colonial: Major Crawley's Gentleman, Mr. Neilson's Ivan, and Captain Reynolds' Dairy Maid.

CLASS V.—Polo Ponies—C.-B.: Did not fill.

CLASS VI.—Polo Ponies—Arab heavy weight to carry 13st. 7lb. and over. Mr. Neilson's Martinet Mr. Bryant's Curzon and Mr. Anderson's Enterprise.

CLASS VII.—Polo Ponies—Arab light weight, 13st. 7lb. and under: Major Crawley Nidji. In judging the polo ponies half marks were given for handiness.

CLASS VII.—Ladies' Hacks—Arabs: Major Crawley's Nijdi and Mrs. Johnson's Colonel.

CLASS IX.—Ladies' Hacks—Other than Arabs: Mr. Neilson's Ivan ridden by Mrs. Vores, Mr. Davidson's Vagrant ridden by Miss Hay, and Mrs. Sullivan's Baby ridden by owner.

CLASS X.—Ladies' Hacks—Owners up: Mrs. Sullivan's Baby, Mrs. Johnston's Colonel, and Miss. Robson's Starlight.

CLASS XI.—Children's Ponies: Miss Eileen Younghusband's Ginger.

CLASS XII.—Jumping—for ponies: Captain Reynolds' Dairy Maid, Mrs. Watson's Rohtas, and Miss Cameron's Electra.

CLASS XIII.—Jumping—for horses: Did not fill.

CLASS XIV.—Best Pony in the Show: Captain Reynolds' Dairy Maid.

CLASS XV.—Best Polo Pony in the Show: Mr. Neilson's Martinet.

The Story Teller.

THE HOT WEATHER MEM.—AN INDIAN SKETCH.

THE blistering sun beat down upon the compound and everything that was within it. The white roadway up to the thatched bungalow threw back the savage heat, until the seething air danced to and fro. The gate stood carelessly open, but the half starved cattle outside showed no desire to enter, for the soil within the compound wall was as burnt and devoid of all green stuff as the brown plain without.

On the ridge of the roof sat half a dozen depressed looking crows, their beaks half open as they gasped for air. Every now and then one or other of the little company would utter a weak caw.

In the verandah a very thin and black old cooly pulled feebly at the punkah rope, which came through a hole in the framework of the doorway. The whole of the entrance itself was closed by a large screen of kus-kus matting. The old cooly puffed and panted ostentatiously, though his clothing was scant to the verge of indecency, and his pulling at the rope so slow and gentle, that one could hardly have imagined that even a small child would have found the exertion excessive.

A huge earthenware basin full of water stood hard by, and at intervals of a quarter of an hour or so, a fifteen-year-old native boy, also in very scanty raiment, would appear from somewhere round the corner, and dipping a tin pot several times in succession into the great crock, would dash the water against the palm fibre matting. Thus the hot dry wind driving through the kus-kus would cause rapid evaporation, and so cool the atmosphere within.

Inside in the semi-darkness, and placed so that the cooled air from the tatties might play upon it, stood a low teak bedstead. In lieu of the wire of English made beds, there was a foundation of broad tapes stretched tightly on the frame, across and lengthwise, and interlaced with one another. Instead of a mattress to cover the tapes, there was a Chinese mat of closely woven grass.

On this matting, tossing restlessly to and fro, lay a slight girl. She was clad only in the thinnest of night-dresses, yet fevered with the heat, strove in vain to get a little sleep during those terrible midday hours. Crouched beside the bed was the cotton clad figure of the faithful old Ayah, who had given up her own noonday siesta, in the hope of being able

to soothe her young mistress to sleep by her gentle and assiduous hair brushing. But the poor child, with her jangled nerves and throbbing head, was quite beyond the efficacy of this simple narcotic.

The boy husband had not yet returned, being kept beyond the usual hour by a court martial. The young wife ought of course to have been up in the Hills, where all the other ladies of the Regiment were already recruiting themselves in the life giving mountain breezes. But Alas! the young couple were too poor to be able to afford the expense; and so the little wife had had to stay down. She had now reached that stage, which old Indians know but too well, of being utterly unable to sleep. At night, while her lucky young husband, whom the heat seemed hardly to affect at all, lay sleeping quietly and soundly, the poor girl would toss and turn hopelessly. At last weary of lying down she used to get up, and walk up and down in the verandah, vainly hoping thus to induce sleepiness. What nightmares those lonely walks were. The compound ghostly and unfamiliar looking in the moonlight; the chattering cries of the family of little brown owls, which lived in a hollow mangoe tree near the gate. The bent form and white beard of the old chowkidar, parading round and round with a big stick to keep off possible thieves.

And now the girl's reflections over the wretchedness of her nightly walks were suddenly stopped by a feeling of absolute suffocation; the punkah had ceased to sway, and moreover hot instead of cool air was coming through the matting. The cooly outside had fallen asleep, punkah rope in hand, while the tattie boy had failed to give the periodical wetting to the kus-kus.

The ayah went close up to the matting and uttered a long piercing cry; in response the punkah began to wag vigourously, and a moment or two later the tattie boy was splashing deluges of water on to the mat.

Almost at the same moment the young wife caught the sound of a cantering pony; she sat up with a new light in her eyes.

A few seconds later a slim tall lad in khaki burst into the darkened room. "Nellie darling I've splendid news for you" he cried "the old Governor has sent me a fat cheque, and you can go to the Hills at once. You'll soon have your roses back in Mussoorie." And he picked the pale little creature up, and danced round the room with her in his arms.

Next day the little thatched bungalow looked forlorner than ever. The black punkah-walah and the fifteen-year-old boy were gone, and the verandah deserted. Doors and windows were shut; even the gate no longer stood open. The crows were still on the roof ridge, but looking more dismal than before, for the tiny household on the scraps of which they depended for their food, had been temporarily suspended. Nellie had started for the Hills, while her boy husband had shut up the bungalow, and gone to live in the Mess.

"JADU."

Wheeling.

REFINEMENT IN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING.

WHEN starting his car a sensible automobile driver will avoid the fairly general but abominable practice of opening his exhaust cut-out. When putting in his gears, he will depress the clutch pedal completely and wait a few seconds to give his gear shafts sufficient time to stop revolving, when the gears will slide into mesh easily and without noise. There is no reason for having the engine running fast at that time. Then he will gradually raise his foot, at the same time slowly opening the throttle, and the car will glide off without the car-wrecking jump and noise attendant on a careless start. If the car is fitted with a four-speed gear, or if the engine is sufficiently powerful or flexible, it generally will be found that it will, under normal conditions, start on the second speed. This practice is to be commended, as it avoids a step in gear changing when the car is in motion, and saves the speeding of the engine which takes place on too low a gear. Starting on a higher gear can sometimes be achieved; it is a good demonstration of the possibilities of the car, but, like most similar demonstrations, it induces undesirable strains on the mechanism and should be avoided in ordinary practice.

Once under way, the autoist should keep in mind that he, and the people with him, are out for pleasure more than for looping-the-loop sensations, and when using his clutch or brakes—which are two things to leave alone as much as possible—he will avoid banging or jamming these remarkable shock producers. The running of an automobile, whatever the speed may be, is pleasant only in proportion to its steadiness and the absence of vibrations and jerks; in consequence, the driver should avoid adding any to the shocks unfortunately due to the nature of the road. A little attention paid to this point will soon work wonders and will become instinctive; in fact, a careful driver will often make the crudest car as pleasant to ride in as the most elaborate and costly six-cylinder car driven with only ordinary caution and intelligence.

One point to be kept in mind when travelling over merely passable or bad roads is that the driver has no other means than experience by which to estimate the discomfort suffered by the occupants of the rear seats. His position at the centre of the car is the most comfortable one, but his passengers generally are just above the rear axle and the road shocks are communicated to them with much greater intensity and amplitude than they are to him who sits at the dead axis of motion. This prompts a remark concerning the distance of the point on which the driver's eyes are fixed ahead of the car. It is notable that most persons, especially novices, watch the road altogether too close to the bonnet. At moderate speeds, such as are proper for pleasure riding, the road should be watched at least one hundred yards ahead of the car; this leaves plenty of time to prepare for emergencies and gives room for easy curves in rounding obstructions or bad spots. The novice will also find this practice a considerable help in keeping a straight course. When going up a hill or when approaching a turn, the proper point to watch is that at which the road disappears, as obstructions are likely to come in sight at any instant from this point.

When rounding a curve with a car of usual construction, that is to say, not too highly geared, it is not proper practice to declutch uselessly or to put the brakes on. The best way to operate is to regulate the speed of the car by the engine. This is especially easy if a pedal control of the throttle is fitted to the machine. When approaching the curve the throttle is gradually closed, which will considerably slacken the speed of the car. If partial closing is not sufficient, complete closing of the throttle will cause the engine to operate as a powerful but cushioned brake. The curve is then entered gradually without effort or jerk, and when the car is well in the curve it is safe to let her regain speed by re-opening the throttle. If the braking effect of the engine is not sufficient, by reason of the speed, a gentle and short application of the pedal brake will make up for it in practically every case, provided that the brake is not interconnected to withdraw the clutch when applied. Practice in this method will soon create a sense of balance which will permit of taking even sharp curves at a very fair speed, without discomfort to the occupants and without any ill effect on the car mechanism. The time taken in turning is never sufficient to warrant any change in the position of the spark advance lever. If the turning is especially abrupt and requires considerable slackening of the speed it is preferable to change to a lower gear before entering it, and then act as indicated in the foregoing. The object is to increase the braking effect of the motor and to facilitate its taking of the load when the throttle is re-opened. This is also often necessary with very heavy or with overgeared cars in which the engine might be stalled if the higher gear were kept in mesh.

Cutting close to the inner curb or the banking of the road facilitates the taking of a curve by increasing its radius; it is not good practice, however, in touring when a loss of a few seconds is immaterial, or when on blind turns where it may cause a collision.

In connection with the manipulation of the engine control levers, a great many modern cars are fitted with a single lever acting on the throttle. In this case its handling is obvious; it should, however, be noted that opening the throttle wider does not always mean a gain in speed on the level or in power on hills. In fact, the contrary very often is the case and a certain point generally exists, quite different from full opening at which the engine runs at its best under ordinary circumstances. This phenomenon is caused by disturbances in the formation of the gas mixture in the carbureter, which are somewhat obscure in character and beyond the scope of this writing.

The spark advance lever should always be set as far forward as the engine will stand without "knocking." This point is very much a question of feeling, although the rule is simple. In driving on level roads where the speed variations generally are of little duration, it is wise to leave the spark level in a constant position, not quite so far forward as the engine would take at the highest speed desired, and to drive with the throttle only. This is sufficient for all practical purposes and relieves the already busy mind of the none-too-skilled operator of one source of worry. Of course, when skill has become sufficient, driving to the maximum efficiency by means of the intelligently combined action of the two levers is extremely interesting. It is a question individual to every car and almost every driver, however, for which no hard and fast rule can be laid down. Its importance is greatest in connection with air-cooled cars.

In driving up grades it is a common practice with many drivers to stay in the highest gear as long as the engine will develop enough power to keep the car moving. This is a distinctly bad practice. A motor, when so taxed, runs by a succession of powerful blows; these impose strains on the whole car for which it was not designed, and they soon play havoc with the mechanism. Moreover, if the car is light in proportion to the engine power, it will progress by a succession of jerks corresponding to the motor blows. It is the experience of every skilled driver, including the best racing men, that timely changing of the gears is always an assistance in keeping up the speed average. This explains why, although overpowered for their weight, successful racing cars always carry a range of speed changes wider than seems necessary to the casual observer. The proper moment to change gears on a hill is not when the engine begins to labour, as many instructors claim—it is then too late. The proper time is when the speed has dropped below a rate at which a lower gear would drive the car with the engine running at its most favourable speed. This moment comes very much before that at which the engine will labour and is a matter of feeling. Experience will soon teach a driver what this speed is for his particular car, and he will then be able to tell it accurately by a glance at the speedometer or at the stationary objects along the road.

When changing gears on a hill the change is made from a high to a lower gear. This is the most difficult change for the beginner, that from a low to a higher gear being considerably easier. The reason for this lies in the fact that the primary shaft in the gear box (meaning the shaft directly connected to the clutch) runs at a lower speed than that which the secondary shaft (the shaft directly connected to the wheel-driving mechanism) tends to give it. This shows that to facilitate the gear change it will be necessary to keep the primary shaft revolving at the highest possible speed. For this purpose the engine should be speeded up by means of the throttle while the clutch is only slightly withdrawn and the gears pulled out of mesh, the three operations being practically simultaneous. The gears can then be slid to the lower speed with ease, and the clutch let in fully again, quickly although without jerk. The complete sequence of operations has to be gone through quite rapidly to be really successful, especially considering the fact that the car is going up on its own momentum and loses speed very quickly while the clutch is out of engagement.

In changing from a lower to a higher gear, as in starting or when resuming speed after a climb, the clutch should be withdrawn fully and the engine slowed down slightly, rather than speeded up; but very little difficulty, as a rule, will be encountered in this operation.

Experience is the best teacher in gear changing and there is no better way to learn than by reasoning out unsuccessful attempts. Gear changing often is a bugbear to the amateur, and even among otherwise good drivers not a few are deficient in this respect. Whatever may be the difficulty at the start, the question, like all others connected with driving, is merely one of practice and attention, and, especially in the case of the private owner, who always uses the same type of car, it soon becomes a purely reflex action.

Driving down hill is one of the surest tests of the discrimination of a driver. Do not try to avail yourself of the attraction of gravity to increase speed beyond your usual limit on the level; instead, keep it always a little lower. To limit speed under these circumstances, the engine is the best of brakes. With the ignition cut off or the spark lever fully retarded, the finest gradation of speed can generally be obtained by throttle manipulation with an occasional touch of the foot brake if a turn has to be negotiated. This will let the car glide down silently, with hardly any feeling of the powerful check put upon its speed, and still it will constantly be under perfect control. If the gradient is known to be particularly severe it is well to put a lower gear in mesh, as this will increase the resistance derived from the engine, owing to the necessarily higher rotative speed, but in no case should the change be attempted once the car has gained the least headway down the hill. This would be courting disaster. Withdrawing the clutch to make the change would release the car and let it dart off at such a speed that meshing of the gears would become an impossibility. If the engine resistance is not sufficient to overcome gravity the brakes should be used occasionally and alternately to avoid heating them. If the gradient is very long, the best way is to stop the car entirely by means of the brakes and the motor combined; then to make the change to a lower gear with the car at a standstill, and let the machine slide off by its own weight. Under these conditions the engine will provide the necessary resistance for all practical purposes.

Use of the brakes should be avoided whenever possible, this being the easiest way to preserve their adjustment and to keep their friction surfaces in good condition for an emergency.

When the car nears the bottom of a down grade, and the driver observes an ascent beyond, the temptation is sometimes very great to rush the car on the descent and avail oneself of the momentum thus gained. This practice is exceedingly dangerous, as it involves speeds for which the car, and more especially the steering gear, were not designed and to which the driver is not accustomed. It also mechanically fails to answer its purpose. When the car is thus rushed, the engine runs at a speed above its normal number of revolutions. This creates a disturbance in the operation of the carbureter, which does not have time to right itself when the car slows down and reaches the speed at which the engine could efficiently drive it. This, of course, makes a premature change of gear necessary and what little gain has been made during the mad rush is many times lost.

Besides the foregoing general advice, there is much that can be said relating to special circumstances. The method recommended in driving through city traffic is to use the foot accelerator only. The throttle lever is placed to correspond approximately to the speed of horses and ordinary traffic—say six to eight miles an hour—and the spark is fairly advanced to insure quick engine response. It will then be found that the accelerator will provide conveniently for all the variations in speed required, with a minimum of use of the clutch or the brakes. This method permits of quick acceleration with a moderately flexible engine and makes it possible to avail oneself of free passages and at the same time to be ready to join the line of traffic when needed without irksome labour of hands and feet over all the possible means of control. Moreover, by making the use of the clutch and brake exceptional, it considerably reduces the tendency to side-slip, which is one of the greatest dangers of traffic driving on "greasy" pavements.

If a throttle pedal is not fitted to the car, intelligent manipulation of the throttle lever on the steering wheel will answer the same purpose, provided that care is taken to return it often to the low speed point. The spark lever can well be left in a fixed position except in very exceptional cases.

In residential districts the main considerations should be quietness of operation and readiness to stop to avoid endangering children who are likely to run into the street unexpectedly.

While all one's sympathies should be with the laws which are most drastic as regards punishment for damage caused by recklessness, there is no reason why the speed on the open highway should be lower than that at which the driver keeps perfect control of his machine, and no blame can intelligently be put on a man for the rapidity with which he covers a given distance. The only limit—and it cannot be defined in miles per hour—is fixed by the personal ability and fitness of the driver and by the comfort and safety of his passengers and of other users of the road.

Roads in and around villages and suburban residential towns cannot properly be considered as highways; in fact, they partake more of the nature of lanes and by-roads and their character makes speeding decidedly objectionable. They have numerous blind corners formed by buildings, walls and hedges, and they should be driven on carefully. Horses, often driven by women or children, are likely to be met frequently and under such circumstances the complete stoppage of the car may sometimes be more a strict duty than a mere condescension.

On private roads leading to dwellings or in private parks where visitors are permitted by courtesy of the owner, the respect of other people's property should be as great as the respect for their personal feelings. Several inches dug out of the gravel driveway by a showy start or handsome skid is not likely to increase the owner's or his gardener's friendly attitude toward visiting motorists.

It is not in his actual driving methods alone that the man at the wheel will make himself favorably considered or otherwise; it is also much in his attitude and appearance. Many young drivers affect an almost reclining position at the wheel, doubtless in emulation of the racing man who, because of the construction of his machine and to lessen the wind resistance, has to sit very low. The impression generally conveyed by such position in an ordinary machine is that of indolence and inexperience, while an up-right and alert attitude gives an impression of readiness that is conducive of much confidence in the minds of other users of the highway.

It is to be regretted that more care is not taken by automobile owners in selecting or altering the bodies of their cars to suit their own physical peculiarities. A short-legged man will always be at a disadvantage in the average machine, and although makers are beginning to supply cars with adjustable pedals and steering columns, much can be done in the way of improvement by suitable alterations of the seat cushions.

Considerable gain in the avoidance of noise in the operation of a car can be made by attention to a few simple points in the upkeep of the machine, and in the judicious avoidance of the use of certain attachments. Use of the muffler cut-out under all ordinary circumstances is of very doubtful appropriateness, but even this apparatus does not irritate the nerves so much as the constant rattling and hitting against the mud-guards of loosely fitting tire chains. Discrimination should be exercised in the use of the horn or siren; it is worthy of notice that the most skilled drivers find least need of a constant heralding of their presence. In fact, the use of these instruments, especially on otherwise silent cars, often merely causes confusion and loss of self-control on the part of a pedestrian who otherwise would go on his way undisturbed and in safety.

It now is generally admitted that an owner of an automobile should be able to drive and take care of his machine without constant assistance other than the washing and similar manual work that a general utility man can do. The remarkable refinements of construction embodied in the modern motor car make this possible at the expense of very little time, and the personal interest taken in the machine soon proves to be the source of considerable enjoyment.

With the conditions prevailing in cities where the cars generally are kept in public garages with a surrounding of professional chauffeurs and of hired men, the owner may not feel at ease to attend to any mechanical work, although there is no reason why he should deprive himself of the pleasure of driving. At the country home where the car can be kept in the barn or private garage, the conditions are much more favorable and tend toward a solution of the chauffeur problem.—H. G. in *Recreation*.

WHEN a certain Lancashire militia regiment was sent out to Gibraltar to garrison the rock during the Crimean War, Colonel Wilson Patton was in command, joining at Gibraltar and having no knowledge of his troops till after his arrival. The first morning after his landing he went out to investigate sentries' positions, and found a soldier lying on his stomach with his rifle thrown some feet away from him and his arm down a rabbit-hole. The Colonel gave him a kick and said, "Now, then, what are you doing there?" The sentry turned and looked at the Colonel, without apparently recognising his commanding officer. Very slowly he made use of the following remark: 'When I lived in Lancashire I once knew a man who made two thousand a year—one thousand a year by minding his own business and another thousand a year by letting other folk mind theirs.' And he went on with his rabbit hunting. The story goes that the Colonel was so struck by his remark that he omitted to punish him.

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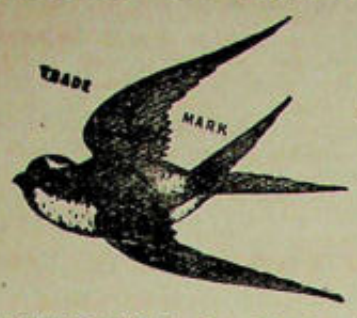

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THURSDAY, 9th September, 1909.

AERIAL FLIGHT.

We all talk æronautics now. M. Bleriot's successful flight across the English Channel has brought home to Englishmen the fact that they are no longer an island nation, and cannot depend upon the sea for protection. During a recent discussion of the question in the House of Commons Mr. Haldane explained that this year the Admiralty is spending £35,000 and the War Office over £36,000 upon æronautical appliances of various kinds. There is, therefore, no fear that a subject thus firmly planted on the estimates will be lost sight of. It appears from Mr. Haldane's statement that the rigid dirigibles department is handed over to the navy, the non-rigid dirigibles and the æroplanes to the army. It would seem that, according to official opinion, the rigid steerable balloon is the only flying ship that is at present of any warlike use. This is the Zeppelin airship, which has flown all over Germany and is probably capable of crossing the Channel five days out of six. It is to all intents and purposes a flying motor-car, and is capable of carrying a few passengers and some slight armament too.

The fact that the Admiralty has been made responsible for vessels of this type would seem to indicate that its chief utility, in the opinion of the Government, will be in naval warfare. The drawback to the type is its enormous size and expense—a Zeppelin airship is as long as a first-rate liner—and its defficient elevating power. On that account the British War Office has rather fancied the non-rigid type of airship. The non-rigid airship is lighter and therefore smaller and cheaper to construct; it is doubtless more difficult to steer and more liable to shipwreck, but on the other hand the lighter it is the more machines can be made at a given cost and the greater the use to which they can be put. The first attempts of the War Office were with the non-rigid type, and failed because the construction was too flimsy. It could presumably build a Zeppelin ship at any time; but it is trying to make a compromise type which shall combine the steerability of the Zeppelin balloon, with the cheapness and handiness of the non-rigid type. Mr. Haldane apparently does not think much of æroplane of the type which has crossed the Channel as a war machine. Until the æroplane can rise higher and carry more weight it can hardly be of much use in war. A revolver shot almost could bring it down. There is therefore a good deal of sound principle in the distribution of construction and research which Mr. Haldane announced.

By this time the War Office ought to have passed the experimental stage, and if one working ship had been built there would be a great deal more public confidence in the efforts of the Admiralty and the War Office. The Government is probably right in preferring for the present the non-rigid airship, and none of the existing types is so fixed as to justify any multiplication of ships. But if the Government is to have leisure to experiment in the various types, it would probably pay it to produce at least one that would work well even though it were not likely to be the type that would best deserve to survive. Mr. Haldane made no concealment of the fact that as matters now stand this country is decidedly behind France, Germany and the United States. Nor is any concealment of so obvious a truth possible. The names of the leaders in the movement are not those of Englishmen. Mr. Haldane spoke cheerfully as to the possibility of making up the

leeway, pointing out that England had been similarly behindhand in respect of the submarine and the motor-car, but now led the world in regard to the former and feared no comparison in regard to the latter. This may be true, but it is also indisputable that millions of British money would have been invested in cars of British and not foreign origin if Great Britain country had been the pioneer of the motor industry, as it was of the cycle industry. It may very well prove impossible to keep for long any important secrets in the development of airships, but to count upon that fact, as Mr. Haldane seemed to do as a quasi-justification for being behindhand, is neither very dignified nor very creditable. England ought to aim to lead the world in airship construction, and a little more generosity on the part of the authorities towards inventors might work a remarkable change. Even if we make all allowance for the cranks who are the bane of many Departments of States, there must be some good reason why the complaints of the War Office's attitude towards inventors are so loud and so unanimous. However, Mr. Haldane's statement will remove a good many fears, though it certainly will not satisfy those who take extremely optimistic views as to the possibilities of æronautical developments, and those who demand that the sovereignty of the air, as well as of the sea, shall be immediately secured for Great Britain. But it shows, at any rate, that the authorities are fully alive to the necessity of making the most careful study of what is being done here and elsewhere, and that they are working on clear and definite lines.

Special Telegrams.

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Champagne Stakes—Of 30sovs. each 20ft. and 5 only to the fund if declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only by the first Tuesday in July 1909, with 1000sovs. added, for two-year-olds: colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 11lbs: the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. out of the stakes. Red House in, 5 furlongs, 152 yards.

London, *Tuesday, 7th September 1909.*

Lord Rosebery's ch c NEIL GOW, by Marco—Chelandry	Maher	1
———HAWK*———	Dillon	2
Mr. Fairie's b c LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia,	Jones	3
———WHISK*———	.....	0

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 Lemberg, 6 to 1 each Neil Gow and Hawk.

Won by a length: half a length between second and third.

* Unnamed at time of entry.

Winner since 1888.

1889 Riviera, (4)	1899 Democrat, (7)
1890 Haut Saone, (3)	1900 Orchid, (6)
1891 La Fleche, (6)	1901 Game Chick, (7)
1892 The Prize, (7)	1902 Rock Sand, (4)
1893 Ladas, (2)	1903 Pretty Polly, (5)
1894 Solaro, (5)	1904 Galangal and Verdiana, (1 0) (dead-heat)
1895 Omladina, (7)	1905 Achilles, (8)
1896 Velasquez, (2)	1906 Sileve Gallion, (7)
1897 Ayah (8)	1907 Lesbia, (5)
1898 Mark Foland, (5)	1908 Duke Michael, (6)

THE ST. LEGER STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1908; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1906; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course (about 1 mile, 6 furlongs and 132 yards.)

London, *Wednesday, 8th September 1909.*

Mr. Fairie's b c BAYARDO, by Bay Ronald—Galacia	Maher	1
Lord Carnarvon's b c VALENS, by Laveno—Valenza	Wootton	2
Mr. W. Astor's ch c MIRADOR, by Marco—Semitone	Dillon	3
H. M. the King's b c MINORU, by Cyllene—Mother Siegel	Jones	4
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c THE STORY, by Sundridge—Sweet Story	Griggs	0
Mr. H. J. King's ch c CARROUSEL, by Pietermaritzburg—Carlin	Trigg	0
Mr. J. Lowry's ch c BACHELOR'S DOUBLE, by Tr. dennis—Lady Bown	Thompson	0

Betting: 11 to 10 on Bayardo, 100 to 8 agst. Valens, 40 to 1 Mirador, 7 to 4 Minoru.

First Mirador, then Carrousel made the running: at the Red House Bayardo was fourth and Valens last. The latter drew up a quarter of a mile from home but resigned to Bayardo at the distance, the favourite winning easily by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 8⅘secs.

Winners since 1888.

1889	Duke of Portland's b c Donovan	3 13	F. Barrett	12
1890	Duke of Portland's br f Memoir	3 14⅗	J. Watts	15
1891	Sir F. Johnstone's br c Common	3 14⅖	G. Barrett	9
1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche	3 14⅘	J. Watts	11
1893	Mr. H. McCalmont's b c Isinglass	3 13⅗	T. Loates	7
1894	Lord Alington's b f Throstle	3 12⅘	M. Cannon	8
1895	Lord Rosebery's b c Sir Visto	3 18⅖	S. Loates	11
1896	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's Persimmon	3 20	J. Watts	7
1897	Mr. Gubbins's b c Galtee More	3 31⅕	C. Wood	5
1898	Capt. Greer's ch c Wildfowler	3 13	C. Wood	12
1899	Duke of Westminster's b c Flying Fox	3 16⅖	M. Cannon	6
1900	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's b c Diamond Jubilee	3 9⅕	H. Jones	11
1901	Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Doricles	3 8⅖	K. Cannon	13
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre	3 12⅖	Hardy	12
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand	3 9⅖	D. Maher	5
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly	3 5⅕	W. Lane	6
1905	Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br c Challacombe	3 5⅖	O. Madden	8
1906	D. of Westminster's br c Troutbeck	3 4⅕	G. Stern	12
1907	Col. E. W. Baird's b c Wool Winder	3 5⅖	W. Halsey	12
1908	Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Your Majesty	3 6	Walter Griggs	10

Pedigree of the Winner.

BAYARDO (1906)

Bay Ronald	Hampton	Lord Clifden	Newminster	Touchstone	
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			The Slave	Melbourne	
		Lady Langden		Volley	
			Kettledrum	Rataplan	
				Hybla	
			Haricot	Lancecost	
				Queen Mary	
	Black Duchess	Galliard	Galopin	Vedette	
				Flying Duchess	
			Mavis	Macaroni	
				Merlette	
		Black Corrie	Sterling	Oxford	
				Whisper	
			Daughter of	Wild Dayrell	
				Lady Lurewell	
Galicia	Galopin	Vedette	Voltigeur	Voltaire	
				Martha Lynn	
			Mrs. Ridgway	Birdcatcher	
				Nan Darrell	
		Flying Duchess	Flg. Dutchman	Bay Middleton	
				Barbelle	
			Merope	Voltaire	
				Juniper mare	
	Isoletta	Isonomy	Sterling	Oxford	
				Whisper	
			Isola Bella	Stockwell	
				Isolme	
		Lady Muncaster	Muncaster	Doncaster	
				Windermere	
			Blue Light	Rataplan	
				Borealis	

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The second series of the monsoon meetings began in Calcutta on Saturday, the division of both the Mediocre Handicap and the Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap giving a bumper card of eight events and providing some excellent and attractive racing. The weather was considerate enough to keep fine throughout the whole afternoon, and in consequence there was an absolute record attendance for this time of year. Indeed it is interesting to note that though we have not on the whole been favoured with the best of weather, the numbers passing through the turnstiles for the five meetings have altogether eclipsed all former records, and as the numbers of entries and the sizes of the fields have also been greater it would appear that the Acting Secretary's policy of grudging no expense, in order to make things go pleasantly is justified, not only by the extra satisfaction to participators in "the sport of kings" but even from a pecuniary point of view. His latest improvement, by the way, is the substitution of white rails to the course for the old black ones that have hitherto sufficed. The new rails are already up along the straight, greatly adding to the brightness of the scene and apart from their aesthetic value they will be of considerable service when they have been put all the way round, as it is much easier to distinguish the different horses in running against the white than against the black rails.

To come back to Saturday's sport, the books did not have quite such a good day as of late, as though only two absolute favourites got home all the winners except Colina were pretty well backed, and what they did make on the day was in some instances somewhat depleted by their misplaced confidence in a gentleman who gave three different addresses and who was apparently betting on the "Heads I win, tails you don't" principle as he stands debtor for several thousand rupees with apparently no prospect of ever being able to pay.

The first item on the card was the Fifth Hurdle Race, for which the six left in all started. Queen of Gems and Cyril were made favourites at the beginning, but there was always money for Wake Up and she eventually finished at threes. She justified the confidence reposed in her as, lying in a nice position throughout, she was able to come away between the fourth and fifth jumps, and win in good style from Cyril. Queen of Gems went right through a couple of the flights, and was never able to make up the ground she lost. Mr. Griffiths' new importation The Fog ran a good race for the first mile when he tired and died away to nothing. As, however, he is fat and quite untrained having only landed in the country six weeks ago, this is not surprising. He was sold after the race to Mr. A. D. Gordon, the owner of Eureka Girl, and we shall expect to see him carry that gentleman's colours to victory in the Amateur Class pretty quickly, as he will stand out amongst what he has to meet there. Saturday's race is likely to have brought him on considerably. Ynyslas was running pretty well, but she began to tire coming to the last hurdle, and fell heavily at it giving Mr. Evers a nasty shaking, but luckily doing him no other damage.

Twelve out of thirteen left in started for the Mediocre Handicap, 1st Division. Northwood was considered a class above everything else and in spite of having 9st. 8lb., to carry was made a warm favourite at 6 to 4. At one time too he looked very likely to bring it off, as after Eruption had made the pace for about four furlongs Northwood took command of affairs only to be beaten by half a length by Colina who got up alongside him in the straight and raced it out well. The finish was a good testimonial to the handicapping as there were several of them close up in a bunch behind, and Lasso coming up very fast on the outside just managed to beat Blix out of third place.

The Third Amateur Hurdle Race was rather a tame show. Eight of the nine left in started, but the finish was nothing but a procession, Dalgai cantering in lengths ahead of the favourite Electric Light, Lord Chester next and the others all strung out in a line behind. The favourite was obviously short of work or Dalgai would not have been able to beat him with such absolute ease.

All nine left in started for the Mediocre Handicap, Division II. Highland Fling was favourite, and several others backed. London who has been showing steady improvement from week to week, absolutely came in on his own with apparently about 14lb. in hand. Wake Up, who had been well treated by the handicapper, had no difficulty in securing the second place despite that it was her second run of the day, and Pallas just managed to beat Golden Morn for the other shop with St. Rule and Highland Fling close behind.

Division I. of the Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap was a bit of an upset, as Loch Lily, Marconi and Killarney were the three most backed, though there was a fair commission on Piccaninny at longish odds. This mare seemed to have struck a good day at last, as she both jumped and galloped like a different animal to her former races, her "lepping" specially showing marked improvement, and she was able to win comfortably from the honest little Scarboro, who has run consistently well. Killarney and Marconi came next. Loch Lily ran very disappointingly and was beaten right off at the finish. Chas again caused considerable delay at the gate and did his utmost to get rid of his rider. He was eventually left more than a field and was cantered round on his own. We understand that his owner has wisely decided to break the pony into harness, and get him thoroughly quietened down before he ever thinks of racing him again.

Division II. of the Pony Hurdle Handicap was a somewhat uninteresting race. Mr. Griffiths had made one of those errors to which even the greatest are liable, and had given Bandy Leg a weight which enabled him to win hard held from start to finish in the easiest of styles. Lola, who was also pretty well treated, was a very easy second, and the only

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semblance of a race was that between Violet II. and Meprise for the third place, which was secured by the former.

THREE of those on the card failed to put in an appearance for the September Plate, leaving a field of only seven. Tana was favourite, though we consider it very injudicious of her stable to back her for five furlongs, a distance which is far too short for her. Harene and Northwood were next most backed and most of the shrewder heads thought the race would lie absolutely between these two. The pair got out of the gate together, but Northwood sticking to his speedy companion for four furlongs, absolutely broke her up and she fell back from first almost to last place in a few strides. Blue Flame, who had been lying just behind all the time, made a very determined attempt to catch Northwood, who, however, was just able to win absolutely all out.

THE Plassey Plate with a field of nine wound up the afternoon's sport. Moira was favourite, Primrose, Cocky and Albatross the next three backed. Those of the public who had gone for recovery on the favourite were able to go home in comfort, as lying third till the bend Howie then took Moira to the front and never looked to be in danger, winning in good style from the gallant little Cocky, who beat High Court for the third place. This, by the way, is Howie's first ride since he came back to Calcutta and we congratulate him on it being a winner.

The entries for next Saturday are not quite so good as heretofore, but no doubt several of the horses are having a week's rest. The Autumn Plate has been divided giving a card of seven events, and the totals in each are as follows:—Fourth Amateur Hurdle Race 13, Pony Hurdle Handicap 14, Autumn Plate 21, Third Horse Selling Race 19, Assaye Plate 10, Lilliput Handicap 10.

THERE was a little schooling done on Wenesday morning. Lefterin (Alford) and Carnegie (Mr. Levetus) went over four flights, the former jumping well but not moving too freely. Carnegie showed no signs of improvement and stopped and bucked over each of them.

Mauser (Alford) and Badcock (Mr. Rasch) went over the whole of the pony course. The little fellow could not pace it with Mr. Scaramanga's big chestnut, who jumped well but had to be ridden into them.

Clipper (Alford) and Queen of Gems (T. Southall) schooled fast over three flights.

THERE has been a certain amount of betting for the Cup, and the Trials at the Albert Rooms, the most interesting item being a fair commission that has come on Peru for the Cup shortening his price to fives, equal favourites with Bantock. The latter has been also backed, and there is steady stream of small wagers on Soultline and Tangaroa for the Trials, nothing else being much fancied.

THE following are the third entries for the Army and Civil Service Cups closed on the 1st instant: *Army Cup.*—Captain E. Gibbs' Poniard, Mr. Rake's ch a h Egypt, Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's Sheikh Farid and The Monster, Captain G. D. Leake's Sirdar. *Civil Service Cup.*—Mr. A. Hameed's Fireaway, H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Post Entry, and Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's Etna.

WE would draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement appearing further on, which gives the dates of the tour of the Official Measurer of the Calcutta Turf Club.

MAJOR EUSTACE LODER, the well-known English racehorse owner, has had the misfortune to lose the sire Laveno, who died on the 13th August at his stud in Ireland from an attack of colic. By Bend Or out of Napoli, Laveno was bred by Mr. J. H. Houldsworth in 1892. He did not run as a two year old, commencing his Turf career by running second to Kirkconnel in the Two Thousand Guineas. He then ran unplaced in the Derby won by Sir Visto, but subsequently won the Jockey Club Stakes of 10,000sovs. (beating None the Wiser, Ladas, Sir Visto, and a good field), and the Champion Stakes. In the following year he ran four times without success, being unplaced behind St. Frusquin and Persimmon in the Princess of Wales's Stakes of 10,000sovs.; second, giving 25lb. to Bellevin in the Prince Edward Handicap at Manchester; third to Persimmon and Sir Visto in the Jockey Club Stakes of 10,000sovs.; and unplaced behind Bay Ronald in the Limekiln Stakes. After three unsuccessful efforts in the following season, the best of which was a second to Diakka in the Duke of York Stakes, he retired from the racecourse.

Laveno's stud record is not a particularly brilliant one, for with two exceptions his stock have not shown form much above the ordinary. He was the sire of Uninsured, winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap in 1904, and several other winners. The two exceptions are Galvani, who has always been considered in the front rank, and Valens, who also appears likely to make a name for himself. It will be remembered that the latter was fourth in the Derby this year. Amongst Laveno's other winners, perhaps the best were Laveuse, Lady Honora, Nutwith, Rarer Sort, and Veneration II. Laveno was insured with the National Live Stock Insurance Company.

AN interesting occurrence is recorded in connection with the recent manœuvres of London Territorials at Okehampton. There was a big stampede of horses, about 300 of them breaking away and dashing wildly across the moors. For a time nothing broke their maddened gallop, but later a curious thing happened. From various parts of the camp bugles sounded "the feed." Its effect was magical. Horses who had evaded all attempts at capture instantly obeyed it. Checking their wild career, they trotted back to camp, and in due course all the stampeding horses—many of which had been captured—were again safely tethered.

THE Poona Open Polo Tournament begins to-day. Only six teams have entered this year and the draw in the first round is as follows:—Government House *vs.* Penguins, 33rd Light Cavalry *vs.* Inniskilling Dragoons; 13th Hussars and 26th Light Cavalry byes.

APPENDED are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the week:—

Kent beat Hampshire at Bournemouth by 9 wickets.

Middlesex beat Somerset at Taunton by 2 wickets.

The matches M.C.C. *vs.* Australians, Surrey *vs.* Leicestershire, and Sussex *vs.* Yorkshire were abandoned.

The match between Essex and the Australians was abandoned owing to rain, and the game at Scarborough between Yorks and the M.C.C. was drawn.

Kent heads the County Championship, having played 26 matches, won 16, lost 2 and drawn 8.

Lancashire is second, having played 24, won 14, lost 4 and drawn 6.

Yorkshire, which is third, played 26, won 12, lost 4 and drew 10.

THE London to Brighton Amateur Walk held on Saturday last was won by H. Ross of the Tooting A.C. who established new figures for the distance covering the 52¼ miles in 8hrs. 11mins. 14⅗secs.

THE Durand Football Tournament begins on Monday next at Simla the result of the drawing being as follows:—

Calcutta Volunteer Rifles *vs.* 12th Royal Lancers, 17th Lancers *vs.* Wiltshire Regiment, West Ridings Regiment *vs.* Highland Light Infantry, Lancashire Fusiliers (holders) *vs.* Royal Scots, Connaught Rangers *vs.* East Yorkshire Regiment, North Staffords *vs.* Durham Light Infantry.

The following teams who have drawn byes in the first round will meet in the second round as noted:—

Simla United Club "B" Team *vs.* Bishop Cotton School.

Royal Dragoon Guards *vs.* Warwickshire Regiment.

Mountain Artillery, Sirhind Brigade *vs.* Simla United "A" Team.

Black Watch *vs.* King's Regiment.

Royal Berkshire Regiment *vs.* Cameronians.

It is hoped to be able to play off the final on the 25th instant. The referee for all the matches will be Colour-Sergeant Knight of the Wiltshire Regiment.

The Royal Berkshires and the Warwickshire Regiment have scratched.

THE West Ridings won the Bombay Rugby Tournament beating Madras in the final by 7 points (a try and a dropped goal) to *nil*. Details further on.

THE results of the big swimming race through London, decided on the 14th August, are given in our English Sporting Letter. Seldom in the history of swimming has a contest taken place of such magnitude and importance. For the distance covered, and the number and qualifications of the competitors, it stands out unique in the sporting records of the world. Over a hundred swimmers of all nations sent in entries for the race, and many expressed themselves as being feverishly anxious to exhibit their prowess over the fifteen mile course from Richmond to Blackfriars. Of this hundred only thirty-four could be chosen to compete, and that number includes some of the most famous amateur swimmers, male and female, that Europe has produced.

A particular feature of the race in this connection is the number of lady swimmers coming forward as competitors. Most of these are girls in their teens, and all are experts in this most graceful and immensely important sport—if one may describe anything so vital as being a sport. The large entry

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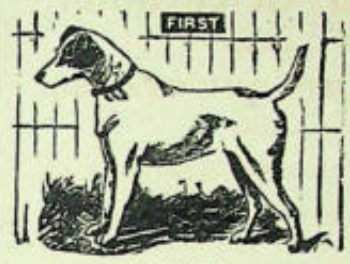

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"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

(ILLUSTRATED),

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

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of these lady champions is not so much due to the fact of special prizes being offered for the first three finishing the unusually long course, but in the majority of instances to the desire to show how excellent a thing swimming is for women, and how splendidly they hold their own with the other sex as exponents of this particular branch of athletics.

Quite apart, however, from any ordinary sporting or athletic consideration, the great swim has an importance that cannot be too much insisted upon. It is a wonderful object lesson. It has focussed in such a way as never before the attention of the General British public on the possibilities of an art with which every man, woman, and child can become more or less familiar. Just now such a focussing of general attention is of the utmost value, specially in view of the fact that with the late heat wave in England and the consequent rush to bathe and paddle, scores of lamentable fatalities occurred. If this swim has done nothing else but called attention to swimming, it has not been carried out in vain.

Lord Rosebery recently opened a horticultural show and in the course of a speech expressed the opinion that the gardener by the nature of his occupation, is, or should be, physically, intellectually and morally the best of the rural population. He leads, from the physical point of view, a life which keeps him always in the open air; and he is daily and hourly face to face with the elevating mystery of nature. He has the closest intercourse with Mother Earth without the incessant labour of other workers in the soil. His task is to explore and to watch all her secrets. It is his duty to deal in turn with all the miracles of nature—the bud, the flower, and the fruit. He is the first to see the opening leaf and the first green spike that pierces the mould, and then, when the weather fails and when all is too inclement for other pursuits, he is able to devote himself to the preparation for another year in the sure and certain faith that the miracles of nature which he has witnessed in the current year will recur in orderly but miraculous rotation in the coming spring. No one can fail to see who appreciates the daily task and toil of the gardener that there is none that can or should raise the nature and the mind of man as completely as his. Many another gifted orator and writer has eulogised the fascinating pursuit of gardening. It is a pursuit which is not followed by so many as one might expect in Calcutta in spite of the great possibilities open to the horticulturist in this city. Several public gardens and recreation grounds in Calcutta now bear ample testimony to the fact that practically all the year round garden beds can be made to bloom with the beautiful blossoms of many and vari-coloured flowers. Another great man writing on this subject has said: "Gardening has been the inclination of kings, the choice of philosophers, the common favourite of public and private men; a pleasure of the greatest, and the care of the meanest; and indeed an employment and a possession for which no man is too high or too low."

The motorist at home is complaining more bitterly than ever of police persecution. The Royal Automobile Club are acquiring information about police traps with the object, it is understood, of laying it before Parliament and obtaining an inquiry into the working of the Motor Car Act. The whole question of general and special speed limits for motor cars appears to be in a state of legislative chaos. It is pointed out that the position is ridiculous, not only from the point of view of the law, but from a common-sense point of view also. For instance, while on comparatively deserted roads in the London parks a speed exceeding 10 miles an hour, less than that of an ordinary hansom, is punished very heavily, in the crowded streets, especially on the embankment between Charing Cross and Blackfriars the speed of motor carriages habitually exceeds 20 miles an hour, and very often 30 miles an hour. In the country the position is much the same. There are numerous villages and narrow spots where no special speed limit exists, and at cross roads or dangerous corners also the general speed limit of 20 miles an hour is still in force. On the other hand, in many places where there is really no adequate reason for restricting the speed, local demands for a speed limit not exceeding 10 miles an hour have been granted. The police are also said to abuse the law by setting their traps over short stretches of road approaching a hill where a motorist would have a natural tendency to gather speed to rush the hill. Complaints too are of course numerous of prosecutions against motorists who have slightly exceeded the limit on a broad open road where speed could not endanger anyone. Arguments of this nature have been plentiful ever since the passing of the Motor Car Act and from the motorist's point of view it does seem hard that he should be limited to a comparatively low speed on roads where the local conditions, the absence of traffic and a wide open road prevent high speed from causing danger to anyone.

At the same time it must be admitted that to the great non-motoring public there is another point of view. The average motorist in a civilized country would no doubt consider the welfare of other travellers on the road and not indulge in reckless driving even if there was no law at all on the subject, but the law has to include the reckless and non-reckless and but one law can be made for them all. An accident such as that which occurred a short time ago on Salisbury plain is one which will not do anything towards rousing popular sympathy for the motorist. Ninety-six men of the Royal Field Artillery were marching along the road when a motor car came up behind and ran through the whole column from end to end before either its presence was realized by the artillerymen or the presence of the men was perceived by the driver. Not more than 40 men out of the 96 escaped contact with the car or were knocked down in the general scramble that ensued. Ten were injured, five dangerously and one of them died. At the inquest the driver said that at the time of the accident he could see nothing beyond five or six yards in front of him owing to thick mist and that his speed was not more than 15 miles an hour. The jury returned a verdict of "death from misadventure," but added a censure to the driver for the great speed at which he must have been travelling at the time of the accident. To residents in the country who do not motor themselves the motor with its smell and dust must be a source of great annoyance. The most satisfactory method would seem to be to reserve certain roads as motor roads making new ones where necessary, at the expense of motorists themselves; on such roads they would be allowed to travel at any reasonable speed, while on the other roads they would be obliged to conform to a low speed.

The Bird Observatory at Rossitten has sent out circulars asking landed proprietors, foresters, and others to mark all young storks, in the hope of tracing migration routes. Dr. Thienemann, the director, asks that special attention be paid to storks marked in previous years that may return to breed. Hitherto most of the marking has been done in East Prussia, and the ringed birds have been captured in South-east Africa. Dr. Reichenow, of Berlin, has suggested that marking should also be undertaken west of the Weser, in the hope of discovering whether the storks from this region winter in North Africa and Senegambia, as is believed they do.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—There was a huge attendance in Poona for the first day of the Big Meeting, which was full of incident and brought out most of the blue blood of Indian racing. It was extremely bad luck on Mr. Galstaun that Our State should have to be shot, falling just when he looked sure to win and prove himself the best of the jumpers seen out this year.

This race, the Yerowda Plate, opened the card and Our State and The Loaf were equal favourites from Gerard and Clear Artist. The Loaf and Gerard took the lead with Our State always handy, when at the five furlongs The Loaf fell and at the half mile Lamrock and Gerard followed suit. Clear Artist led for home when Our State shot up inside and suddenly veering took the wing of the last jump and the rails, falling so badly that he had to be destroyed and T. Ferguson had to be carried in, fortunately only badly shaken.

For the Lilliputs the same trio as last year were out, Creditor, Mountain King and Bay Middleton; Scimitar, however, was favourite and got left. As then, Mountain King streaked away, followed by Bay Middleton. Southall kept a a nice hold of the leader, and when Bay Middleton began to draw on him was able to go away again. Rajput passed Prince Chestnut for a place, but Creditor is apparently not fit.

The only handicap was the New Plate and its success was evident when Koko, Lorraine and Wild Boy were practically equal favourites. Gun Metal was first away from Lorraine and Cracker, Koko badly away. Though the last named came up in the straight, the only change was in Cracker passing Lorraine for second place.

In the race of the day, the Trial Plate, Soult Line was at once installed favourite from Tangaroa, some money coming for Wise Bird, Crossbred and Wandin. As before, Tangaroa streaked away from the gate, followed by Wise Bird and Soult Line closely with Crossbred some way back. Turning for home, the last named had drawn up considerably and Soult Line caught the leader to pass him soon. Suddenly Crossbred was seen to draw on the favourite and held him safely, Wise Bird holding her place from Wandin. The mile was cut out in 1 min. 42 secs.

Thirteen second-raters went for the Maiden Plate, Amood, Sharar and Shanwar getting most money. Shanwar was first away from Sharar and Winchester, but at the distance it was evident Sharar could not stay and that Winchester had the measure of Shanwar. Farick putting in a late appearance beat Sharar for third place.

Lastly the Champion Plate, in which Peculiar was a better favourite than Precious, Jahangir, Sialkote and Colaba. Famous cut out the running till Sialkote took it up in front of Peculiar half a mile from home. At the bend Peculiar drew on the leader and went away well, but Precious was seen coming through followed by Jahangir, the former of these having Peculiar settled though only a neck separated them. The win of the old champion was well received, this being his first win over anything more than ten furlongs.

It is with deep regret we have to record the death at Ootacamund of Mr. R. E. Lawley, the only son of H.E. Sir Arthur Lawley, Governor of Madras. Mr. Lawley had come in from Secunderabad last Friday and was killed in the hunting field the following day: his mount came down at a small jump at Chemund Shola and Mr. Lawley was later discovered with his neck broken and the horse lying on top of him. The profoundest sorrow is felt for their Excellencies and all the members of the family.

The Presidency Parsee cricket match was concluded at Poona on Tuesday afternoon, ending in the utter rout of the Parsee combination, who gave a very poor display and were beaten by an innings and 71 runs. Scores will be found in our cricket column.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 26th August 1909.

At last the Indian summer weather has broken up somewhat and a few thunderstorms have perceptibly reduced the temperature. All this "glorious sunshine" is capital, but in this country, as you know, we make no provision for minimising heat in our houses, and we have yet to learn to manage as they do in France during hot-spells. But anyhow the splendid weather which has been experienced all over Great Britain has greatly increased the prospects of a harvest much above the average. The appearance of the crops in the great corn-growing districts of the East Midlands was phenomenal a fortnight ago. Much rain and wind between then and harvest would have meant widespread destruction. The one thing needed to change the somewhat unusual greenness of the wheatfields into the gold characteristic of August was strong sunshine. This came just when most necessary, and though the farmer is apt to praise the weather with much caution, he has little or nothing to complain of at present.

* * *

There have been fewer cooler or more refreshing spots during the hot-spell than the shady reaches and secluded backwaters of the upper Thames, to which the number of visitors has been quite abnormal.

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CALCUTTA.

Favourite spots have been besieged by picnic parties. Punting during the last fortnight was a delightful occupation, and many bands of ladies and children in the brightest of costumes were indulging in it, whilst the merry laughter and gay popping of corks from every quiet nook and sheltered copse spoke volumes for the pleasure and abandon of an *al fresco* lunch, with the thermometer hovering round about 80 in the shade.

One of the coolest places to be found in London was the interior of St. Paul's, which was visited by more than the usual number of American and provincial sight-seers. The ponderous oak doors of the Cathedral were thrown back to the level of the walls; and this happy innovation not only served to make the interior delightfully cool, but also exposed to the view of the great procession of tourists many of the Cathedral's hidden beauties. Here and there a party of visitors was conducted over the building in the orthodox style; but many of the Americans preferred to rest upon the wooden seats, thankful for that glorious rest and shelter from the heat and burden of the day.

* * * * * *

And of course the season is as dead as mutton. A sign of desolation which marks the socially dead season in London is the closing of West End clubs, many of which are now given over entirely to ladders, dust-sheets, new paint and vacuum cleaners. Those that remain open, indeed, seem positively in a minority, so that one wonders how they can suffice to house members who are momentarily turned out of their customary clubs. Few people, however, visit their clubs in August and even those that are open look empty and deserted.

* * * * * *

We are all immensely proud of the prowess of Lieutenant Shackleton, and we have given him dinners galore. It therefore comes as a shock to find that he is seriously out of pocket over his enterprise. But Government, one is glad to note, has come forward rather differently to the way it usually does when doling out ridiculously small contributions for good objects and has actually made a grant of £20,000 towards the explorer's expenses. Not too bad.

* * * * * *

Madan Lal Dhingra, the murderer of Sir W. Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Lalcaca at the Imperial Institute on 1st July, was last Tuesday morning hanged within Pentonville Gaol. Little public interest was displayed in the execution, about 100 persons gathering outside the prison doors some time before the sentence of the law was carried out. Among these there was only one native of India, who has assumed the name of "Masters," and it was understood that he was a representative of a native newspaper. These English *aliases* are frequently adopted by Bengalies and other natives when in England, why I cannot understand. Dhingra met his doom with the stoical and sullen attitude so typical of the Oriental criminal and which he maintained throughout his incarceration. He was visited by only one Indian friend, for the purpose of arranging some small personal affairs, and by two white women to whom he was known, and who obtained permission to see him.

* * * * * *

Fourteen theatres in the West End of London are getting ready to open for the autumn season within the next four or five weeks, and at twelve the companies are rehearsing daily. Eleven of these plays are new, the other a Shakespearean revival. On Wednesday Daly's Theatre put "The Dollar Princess" into rehearsal, and by the end of the month the American members of the company to appear in "The Great Divide," at the Adelphi Theatre, will have arrived in London.

The new season starts with a better promise than usual, for the first dramatist in France, M. Brieux, will have a new play at His Majesty's Theatre, and Sir Arthur Pinero, the first of our dramatists, will be represented at St. James's Theatre. Altogether there will be about sixteen new productions in the West End theatres between the end of August and the end of September. Quite £50,000 will be spent on mounting the plays now in preparation for the opening of the season.

Every stage in London is now in occupation all day, for in addition to the new plays now in preparation many important companies are rehearsing for autumn tours. The theatres of the West End that are closed are—behind their doors—as busy as beehives, with the stage managers coaching companies in the intricacies of new plays, morning, noon, and night.

* * * * * *

Nothing if not courageous, Mr. Charles Manners has opened yet another season of opera in our midst at a time of the year when London is commonly reputed to be "empty." But, of course, London is nothing of the kind, and probably the promoter of the enterprise now started on its way at the Lyric Theatre is wise in coming to us at a period when there is no plethora of musical entertainments to contend against.

Apart from the general level of the performance itself, Mr. Manners may be congratulated on having been able to open his season with an opera so deservedly popular as "Carmen," for the reason that in previous years he had failed to secure permission to include that work in what, for want of a better term, must be called his "West-end" repertoire. Saturday's audience was clearly delighted with the manager's choice, and with the account given of Bizet's opera by those principally concerned. As regards its central feature the performance was familiar enough, for Madame Zélie de Lussan's embodiment of the heroine long ago won the favour of the music-loving public. Once again the artist made of the protagonist a picturesque figure, and, by a number of skilful, vivid touches, laid bare those temperamental qualities without which no Carmen could ever hope to be convincing. Throughout she acted, indeed, with an abundance of vitality, while her well-disciplined voice, as on so many occasions in the past, served her for the most part admirably. Although not quite in his best cue vocally, Mr. Joseph O'Mara, the Don Jose of the cast, again showed himself to be a valuable member of Mr. Manners's forces, and his singing, which was marked by not a little fervour and charm, would have proved even more effective had it been free from occasional lapses from perfect intonation. Mr. Charles Moorhouse, a new recruit to this organisation, bore himself with decided credit as Escamillo, and secured for the Toreador's song the customary demonstrations. For the rest, Miss Kate Anderson dealt prettily with Micaela's charming music, and useful aid was given, among others, by Miss Winifred Burns, Miss Bessie Weir, and Mr. G. King.

* * * * * *

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's four-act play, "The Fires of Fate," which has proved such a big success at the Lyric, was last night transferred to the Haymarket Theatre. Altogether the piece does not live up to the author's description of it as "a modern morality play," this is quite as well, for this is scarcely the weather for taking one's pleasure seriously.

So many changes have been made in the cast since its production that it is surprising that the play has not suffered in consequence. But although his numerous admirers will regret that Mr. Lewis Waller no longer appears in the part of Colonel Egerton, Mr. Ben Webster is a capital substitute. He gives rather a different interpretation of the character from that of Mr. Waller, but it is an interpretation equally good of its kind, and played with sincerity and deep feeling. The kindly old clergyman, who prevails upon Col. Egerton not to take his own life when he believes himself smitten with a mortal disease, is now portrayed by Mr. Beveridge, who gives a softer touch to the character than did Mr. A. E. George, which is a decided improvement. Mr. Lewis Carson has succeeded Mr. J. Fisher White as the doctor, and is altogether admirable, and Miss Auriol Lee is charming as the heroine, a part created at the Lyric by Miss Evelyn D'Alroy, Miss Agnes Thomas and Mr. Charles Maude in their original characters still give distinction to comparatively small parts.

* * * * * *

Negotiations have been long drawn out, but at last Mr. C. H. Workman has set his signature to the deed which constitutes him the new lessee of the Savoy Theatre. Mr. Workman's aim will be worthily to maintain the traditions of the house, always to be associated with the names of Gilbert, Sullivan, and D'Oyly Carte. He brings to his task the knowledge and experience of many years, gained in the service of that famous trio. He brings, also, the natural gifts of a comedian and a singer, who in a very brief space has contrived firmly to establish himself in the favour of the London public. According to present intentions he will start his campaign on or about Wednesday, 29th September. His first production will be a piece belonging to the genre indicated, the author of which is Mr. Guy Morton Eden, the composer, Mr. Reginald Somerville. The piece is in two acts, the action of both being laid in Switzerland.

An announcement of even greater interest remains to be made. Sir William Gilbert has once more entered the field, and has in readiness a successor to that long line of delightful and witty operas written by him in conjunction with Sir Arthur Sullivan. The novelty has just been acquired by Mr. Workman, and will be his second venture at the Savoy. Mr. Edward German is responsible for the score. As in the case of "Iolanthe," Sir William Gilbert in his new work handles a fairy theme of a kind to afford ample scope for his fantastic humour. As usual, the lyrics are of his own composition, and said to be in his best and wittiest vein. It is easy to conceive the enthusiasm with which old and young patrons of the Savoy will look forward to a "first night" so heavily charged with pleasant possibilities.

The Vagrant.

As a gentleman was having his luncheon in the coffee-room of a Birmingham hotel he was much annoyed by another visitor, who during the whole of the meal stood with his back to the fire warming himself and watching him partake of his repast.

At length, unable to endure it any longer, he rang the bell and said:—

"Waiter, kindly turn that gentleman round; I think he is done on that side."

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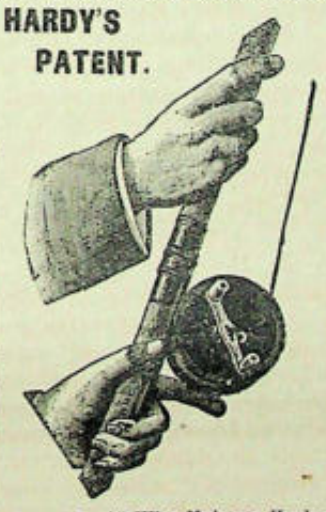

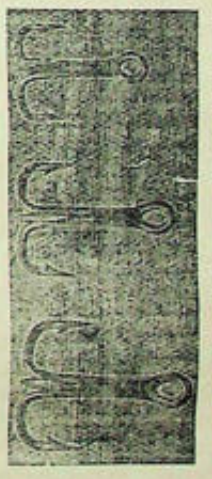

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Shikar.

BEAR AND ELK SHOOTING.

The number of bears I have shot is, I think, thirty-nine, besides several wounded which got away—probably to die a lingering death—a circumstance I very much regretted but had no power to prevent. Nine or ten of these animals were grizzlies, the remainder were of the common American species, which is sometimes black, often brown, and occasionally parti-coloured—black and brown. Nearly all these were killed with muzzle-loading percussion guns—the first before I was twenty years of age, and the last about twenty-five years later. They were nearly all bears that accidentally came in my way while I was rambling about the North American continent in search of Nature's beauties, and most of them fell during the early part of my career. During the last years of my travels very few bears were seen, and those were very shy, so rapidly did the peopling of the wildernesses destroy the wild animals or drive them to the shelter of inaccessible hiding places.

Concerning the difficulty and danger of bear-shooting I can say little with the authority of an expert in sport. It would not be wise for a weak-nerved man to attempt to kill a grizzly, because if he missed his aim or wounded the animal without disabling it the consequences might be very serious. American trappers were very loth to attack grizzlies single-handed. They usually went on bear-shooting excursions in parties, and attacked the animals from as many points as possible. The attention of the bear was thus diverted from any particular one of its enemies, and if, by chance, one of the men was so unfortunate as to fall into its clutches, he had many friends to help him out of his difficulties. Even thus aided, the man did not always escape—at any rate, without having what I have heard described as "Grip's ten commandments" left upon him.

It is the grip of a bear which is supposed to be fatal; but the claws plays no mean part in destroying a foe. I saw one trapper who had escaped from the clutches of a black bear, and the terrible marks he bore showed that he had experienced a narrow escape of having the animal's claws driven clean through the muscles of his sturdy back into his heart and lungs.

Bears, especially grizzlies, often bite, and then they crush the bones to splinters, leaving little hope of recovery to the miserable hunter, even if he is speedily rescued by his comrades.

The great object in shooting bears is to disable them with the first or second shot. If this is not done there is but little chance for the man; for the animal is on him before he can reload, even with a breechloader. Repeating rifles are not heavy enough to attack grizzlies with. Of course, if there is a party of men, the bear may be riddled, but this is not a sportsman-like way of killing game.

There are only two spots where it is immediately fatal to plant a bullet in a grizzly—the brain, and a shot straight in the chest from the front, so that the ball shall traverse down the body. If a side shot is taken, the object should be to smash the shoulder-blade. This cripples the bear to the extent of preventing it from coming up with the hunter, who may easily keep out of its way and destroy it at leisure. A bullet through the heart will not stop any bear, and they generally live for many hours after the infliction of a wound of this character.

Personally, I never experienced much danger in bear-shooting, though once or twice I had some exciting adventures. My first bear, for instance, caught me on ground from which I could not retreat, and was compelled to shoot it to escape. Bears, as a rule, do not attack man unless provoked or fearful that their retreat is imperilled, but on this occasion the animal was attracted by the scent of some freshly killed birds which hung at my belt. I do not hesitate to say that it was the desperation of fear that kept me cool. I suffered the bear to come very close before I fired, and I had the good fortune to kill it without difficulty.

Many years afterwards I had another surprise by a bear—a grizzly this time. It was behind some rocks, and I came upon it so suddenly that I nearly trod upon it. I think it must have been asleep, as it did not seem to either hear or sniff my approach. It rose with a savage growl, but one shot through the head (almost a snap-shot) killed it.

On another occasion, when I was armed with a shot-gun only, I surprised a grizzly (and myself most unpleasantly so) by walking round the corner of a rock almost into its arms. Providently, the shock was mutual, After staring at each other for what seemed to me the longest five minutes I had ever known, we both decided on a retreat. After I had retired some distance I looked behind to see if my friend were following. Bruin was sitting on his haunches looking after me, but the moment I turned he dropped on all fours and shuffled off with an ungainly haste that, at any other time, would have amused me greatly. I have always paid much respect to good examples, and I imitated this one to the letter. I never afterwards went bird-shooting in wild spots without carrying a good rifle slung to my back.

The true elk is the moose deer, but the former term is misapplied, by Americans, to the wapiti, one of the largest of the family, and a very noble animal.

When I first visited the Wild West, wapiti were so abundant that it was a not uncommon sight to see a herd of 500 or more; for wapiti were fond of congregating together, which moose are not. Moose form "yards," that is, family parties, generally consisting of one old bull, one or two younger males or bull calves, and five or six does, with a young one or two. Forty years ago 12 or 14 head were a good "yard" in Canada and the Northern States. Now, a yard of six or seven has to be searched for long and far. Yards are only formed in the winter, when there is snow on the ground, and they were death-traps to the animals until it was made illegal to kill yarded moose. At other times of the year bull moose were usually found singly, or fighting with an antagonist. To those who know how to go about the work, moose-slaying is not more exciting than ox-felling.

A yard is space of ground surrounded by the snow which the animals pile up by scraping. They cannot escape from it until the thaw sets in, and they exist by eating the leaves of the overhanging evergreens, etc.

It was otherwise with the wapiti, or elk. These timid creatures soon learned to scent man and to know that the "smell of Esau" meant death. As they inhabited open, plain country, it was often necessary to stalk a herd for many hours before a shot could be obtained. The firing at them often occasioned so much terror that I have known a herd run fifty miles at least before stopping, and if fired at on several successive days quite forsake a district and go no trapper could tell where.

Of course, these deer were easily killed with rifle fire. If the wound was not in a vital part they might run for miles before dropping, but if it was at all serious they invariably bled to death.

It was advisable not to immediately pursue a wounded wapiti or moose, because, if the stricken animal found itself in no pressing danger it was very likely to lie down. Then its fate was sealed; in a few minutes the wound stiffened, and the doomed creature could not rise. I remember on one occasion a wounded wapiti running a distance of about eight miles before it dropped, the whole way being marked by a line of blood, which shows the immense quantity these animals must have in their veins. In fact, both wapiti and moose are full of blood, but they are rarely furnished with a particle of fat; hence the meat is coarse, to say the best of it, and a few pounds of bear's flesh is worth the entire carcase of a moose or wapiti.

Bears are always fat, except just after a hibernation and about the end of autumn (the "fall," as Americans invariable call it) they become rolling butter-tubs—or, rather, perhaps I should say used to become; for in these latter days scarcity of food and incessant persecution have caused a marked deterioration of all the preying animals of North America, wolves and foxes excepted.

The excitement and pleasure of moose and wapiti shooting consisted entirely in the preliminary stalking of the animals, and the uncertainty of the hunter succeeding in getting within effective range of the cautious animals. The fright occasioned amongst them by the shooting of one of their number was so great that it was rarely possible for the hunter to follow them up and obtain a second shot.

Occasionally large parties of mounted men surrounded a herd of wapiti and so confused and harassed the unfortunate animals that they broke up into small parties, and then the slaughter was sometimes considerable.

At the present time there are many wapiti and moose in the Rocky Mountains at an elevation and in spots where there were none when I was traversing the region.—P. F. in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
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THE PECULIARITIES OF SHOT GUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Before I commenced my amateur attempts at boring shot gun barrels, it had always seemed strange to me that there should be so much individuality in fowling pieces. Rifles of the same calibre, chambered for the same cartridge, if well made, behave very much alike; but shot guns are different, each one seems to have special likes and dislikes of its own. It pays a man well to find out all he can about his pet shot gun, for there is certain to be some particular combination as regards size and charge of shot, and make and weight of powder, which will suit it better than anything else.

The reason for this, as I said above, you find out soon enough when trying to bore a shot gun barrel yourself. Theoretically the barrel should be a true cylinder up to the commencement of the choke, but practically nearly every barrel tapers slightly owing to the wear of the boring bit. Few gunmakers trouble I fancy to make the bore a true cylinder by the subsequent use of a long parallel lead lap; nor does a slight taper appear to have a bad effect on the shooting. Then the exact distance of the commencement of the slope up to the choke, and the angle of that slope, must always be variable quantities. The shooting of shot guns is largely a matter of trying a few shots, and then altering the choke, and then firing more shots, and so on. Thus there are many gunmakers who turn good shooting guns, but never make two exactly alike. Firms like the Winchester Arms Company, who make their shot guns as well as their rifles entirely by machinery, attain much closer uniformity in their products; but when as with English gunmakers, the choke and its slope are touched up with emery as wanted, until the pattern comes up to the standard required, it is obvious that no two barrels can be just alike.

In my own case the boring of ·360 and ·410 shot barrels was a much more chancy undertaking than it would be for a regular gunmaker, and so the touching up with emery, and trial on the plate, were processes which had to be repeated again and again. In the case of one of the ·360 barrels turned out by the joint efforts of my mechanical friend and myself, the results were so good that we have not yet been able to make a second barrel which will equal them. This is the more annoying as the ·360 in question has some bad tool marks and rings in the choke: two other barrels of the same calibre made since, are apparently perfect inside, while the angle and degree of choke are as close to the measurements of the original, as we can possibly get them. Despite this the first and worst bored gun shoots superlatively well, and we cannot make the others quite reach its standard.

A common way by which gunmakers improve the shooting of a choke bored gun, is to run an emery lap over about an inch or so of the bore, just below the slope of the choke. This operation causes a small jug or enlargement of calibre; and as this is just behind the constriction of the choke, it has the effect of increasing the degree of choke and so improves the closeness of the pattern. It was by the subsequent jugging that we got the shooting of the first ·360 so close. Unfortunately a jug choke is most difficult to measure exactly: with an ordinary choke one can pour melted lead into the bore, and so get an exact cast of the choke and the slope to it, but with a jug of course this is impossible, as the lead would not come owing to the enlargement being of greater diameter than the cylindrical portion of the barrel below the choke. Thus the exact amount and shape of the jug so successfully given to our first ·360, cannot unfortunately be ascertained.

As guns vary thus in position, degree, and slope of choke, it is not surprising to find that a certain combination of powder and shot may suit one barrel to perfection, but give poor results out of another chambered for the same cartridge. A tight barrel, *i.e.*, one that is somewhat below its standard calibre, will naturally do best with a comparatively small charge. A barrel of larger size than the standard requires slightly more powder and shot to make it do its best. We made a nominal ·410, with the cylinderical portion of its barrel ·395 in diameter. This gun owing to its tight barrel gives considerably more resistance than usual to the passage of the felt wad up the bore: as a result it shoots very hard and well with Schultze, this powder requiring considerable resistance to make it perform well in a small bore. A ·360 made rather too large in the bore, will not shoot Schultze at all, and requires a very heavy charge of Black to make it give respectable penetration.

Then size of shot is all important. Pellets should be chosen which will fit in perfect layers in the muzzle of the gun, where the diameter of the bore is the smallest. Having found a suitable sized shot and made sure by shooting the gun for pattern that it gives the highest possible results, a note should be made not only of the number of the shot, but also the maker. A number made by one manufacturer, is seldom the same size as the same number of shot from another factory. As an instance also of how powder matters . . I was testing cartridges some years ago from a favourite gun which I had had for a long time. The pattern this gun made when first manufactured, was 185 with both barrels; I had again and again confirmed the maker's figures, with both black and smokeless powders. During the trials referred to I tested a new smokeless powder, and to my astonishment, my old gun proceeded to regularly put patterns of 200 and a little over, with the greatest steadiness on the plate. I have no reason now to think that the powder was an atom better than some half dozen other smokeless compounds, but just by chance it happened in an extraordinary manner to suit the boring of my gun better than anything else.

The above notes suffice I fancy to indicate the desirability of seeking out the particular charge that suits a gun, and sticking to it religiously.

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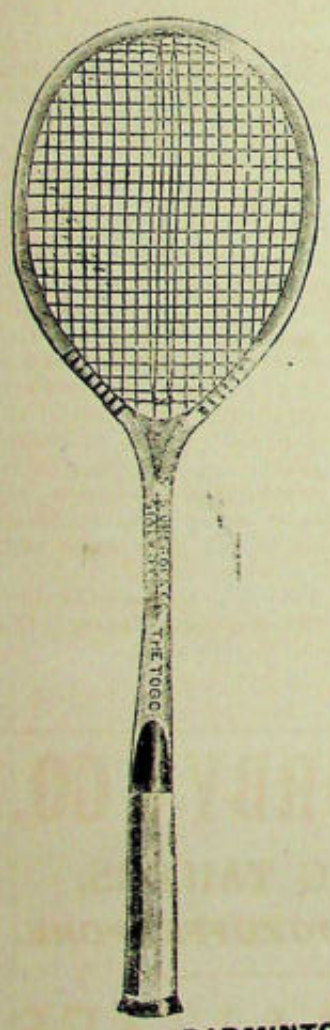

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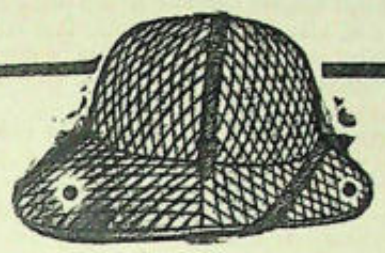

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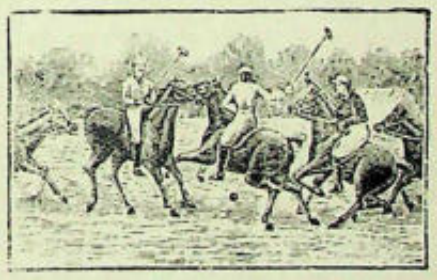

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Lucknow	...	,, 14th ,, ,,
Secunderabad	...	,, 19th ,, ,,
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH	DATE
Poona First Meeting	Sept.	11 and 18
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	15
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 6th Monsoon	,,	11
,, 7th ,,	,,	18
,, 8th ,,	,,	25
Rangoon Eighth Extra	,,	18
Agra Sky	,,	16 and 18
Quetta Autumn	,,	21, 23 and 25
Ooty Hunt	,,	22 and 25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 29, and Oct. 2
Akyab Autumn	,,	27 and 29
Rangoon 9th Extra	Oct.	2
Maymyo	,,	4 and 6
Dehra Autumn	,,	7 and 9
Rangoon 10th Extra	,,	16
Karachi Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Bareilly Autumn	,,	21 and 23
Colombo	,,	21 and 23
Jubbulpore	,,	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	,,	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	,,	13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	,,	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	,,	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,,	Dec.	4
,, Third ,,	,,	11
,, Fourth ,,	,,	18
Cawnpore	,,	1, 3 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	,,	4
Lower Assam	,,	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	,,	8
Rawalpindi	,,	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	,,	22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Native Cavalry	,,	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	,,	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	,,	12

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Dehra Autumn	Second	15th September.
	Final	1st October.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Second	22nd September.
	Final	7th October.
Quetta Autumn	Third	13th September.
Umballa Autumn	First	23rd September.
	Final	23rd October.
Meerut Autumn	First	15th September.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	9th November.
Akyab Autumn	First	18th September.
	Final	22nd September.
Rangoon 8th Extra		11th September.
Rangoon 9th Extra		25th September.
Bareilly Autumn	First	20th September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	10th October.
Cawnpore	First	26th October.
	Second	9th November.
	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry		5th February.
Calcutta 7th Monsoon		13th September.
Calcutta 8th Monsoon		20th September.
Ooty Hunt	Final	15th September.
Rangoon Tenth Extra		9th October.
Rangoon Eleventh Extra		23rd October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 18th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rovers Tournament	Begins 18th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 13th September.
Madras Rugby Tournament	Begins 27th September.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Dog Show	18th September.
Simla Dog Show	24th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.

CRICKET.

Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.

HOCKEY.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 10th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 18th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Aerial Flight ... 367
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS ... 368
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES ... 368
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK ... 370
SHIKAR ... 372
CORRESPONDENCE ... 372
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Poona Races; Calcutta Fifth Monsoon Meeting; Racing in Australia; Calcutta Trainers Lots; ... 374
ENTRIES FOR RACES ... 376
RACES TO COME ... 377
SPORT IN ENGLAND ... 377
HUNTING ... 380
ROWING ... 380
CRICKET ... 380
FOOTBALL ... 381
GOLF ... 384
BOXING ... 384
THE KENNEL ... 385
THE NATURALIST ... 386
THE STORY TELLER ... 386

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MAJOR C. H. GOUGH.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 4th September 1909.

THE YERROWDA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A hurdle race for horses, W. A and C. (1¾ miles scale) raised 12lbs R. C. and distance, over 7 flights.

Mr. M. Goculdas's br e g Clear Artist, 9st 8lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. G. P. Cosens' br aus g Umutbee, 9st. 12lb.	L. C. Hoyt	2
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 9st. 8lb.	Northmore	3
Capt Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 9st. 8lb.	P. Morrison	4
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 9st. 12lb.	Randall	fell
Mr. F. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 9st. 12lb	T. Ferguson	fell
Mr. J. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf, 9st. 9lb.	Hayhoe	fell
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's ch e g Gerard, 9st 8lb. (car. 9st. 10lb.)	Capt. Tomkinson	fell

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Our State, 3 to 1 The Loaf, 4 to 1 Gerard, 7 to 1 Clear Artist, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 9⅘secs. Our State fell at the last hurdle and broke his back.

The totalisator paid Rs. 69 on the winner; Rs. 28, Rs. 60 and Rs. 110 for places.

THE LILLIPUTS.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lbs. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Windham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 8st. 10lb.	Fraser	4
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 9st. 9lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. R. R. S's b a h Scimitar, 8st. 7lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Hill	0
Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Selection, 8st. ...	Andrews	0
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 12lb.	Brown	0

(*Winner trained by Ali Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Scimitar, 5 to 2 Bay Middleton, 5 to 1 Mountain King, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by neck; one length between second third. Time—58secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 66 on the winner; Rs. 17½, Rs. 17½ and Rs. 21½ for places.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner; Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas's bl aus m Gun Metal, 8st. 6lb.	Southall	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 7st. 9lb.	Whalley	2
H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 8st. 12lb.	Kaeson	3
Mr. Begg's br aus g Koko, 8st. 10lb. (car. 6st 11lb).	Brown	4
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 9st. 7lb.	Evans	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 8st. 13lb	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 8st. 11lb.	Hill	0
Mr. J C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 8st. 7lb.	Ames	0
Mr R. R. S's br aus g Comeback, 8st. 3lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 8st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 8st.	Andrews	0
Mr. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville 7st. 8lb.	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Wild Boy and Koko, 5 to 1 each Pantry Girl, Lorraine and Comeback, 6 to 1 each Gun Metal, Russley Rose and Cracker, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and three-quarters; three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 109 on the winner; Rs. 42, Rs. 35 and Rs. 19 for places.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,200 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. raised 4lb. 1 mile.

Mr. Radha Mohun's ch e h Crossbred, 8st. 2lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. Goculdas's b aus g Soultline, 9st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 8st. 8lb. ...	Killorn	3
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Wandin, 9st. 4lb.	Kaeson	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus g Tangaroa, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Peru, 9st. 4lb....	B. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium II., 9st. 4lb.	Evans	0
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 8st. 13lb.	Southall	0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e g The Bedouin, 8st. 11lb, ...	Hill	0
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania, 8st. 8lb. ...	Shaw	0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: Evens Soultline, 2 to 7 agst. Tangaroa, 6 to 1 each Fizz and Wise Bird, 10 to 1 each Wandin, Bedouin, Lovania and Crossbred, 20 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by a neck; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Tim—1min. 42secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 183 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 13½ and Rs. 15 for places

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January, 1909. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlong.

Mr. Goculdas's ch a h Winchester, 7st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. H. A. Tabak's g a h Shanwar, 8st. 2lb.	Hill	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 9st. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 6st. 12lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	Brown	4
Mr. James' ch a g Salanic, 9st. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Mr, E. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 8st. 8lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 6lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Khalil Doree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 5lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 4lb.	Evans	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. 2lb. ..	Kaeson	0
Mr. Mohsin Abdul Aziz's g a h Murzook, 8st. 2lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 7st. 2lb. ...	Mujeed	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Amood, 3 to 1 Sharar, 6 to 1 Winchester 7 to 1 Shanwar, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 9¼secs

The totalisator paid Rs 87 on the winner; Rs. 34, Rs. 31 and Rs. 150 for places.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arabs W. A. (1¾ mile scale.) Distance R. C. and distance.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 3lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 3lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Goculdas's ch a h Jehangir, 8st 4lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Sialkote, 8st. 13lb.	Southall	4
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 9st. 3lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 8st. 13lb ...	Mahomed	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 8st. 7lb. ...	Hazza	0
Mr, Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 8st. 4lb. ...	Hill	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Peculiar, 3 to 1 Precious 4 to 1 Jehangir, 5 to 1 Sialkote, 6 to 1 Colaba, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 11secs.

The totolisator paid Rs. 50 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 15½ and Rs. 10½ for places.

CALCUTTA FIFTH MONSOON MEEETING

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
MR. J. G. DICKSON
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON,
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges:—MESSRS. G. B. DEAKIN and A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR KENNETH CAMPBELL.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. R. STEWART.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time Keeper:—MR J. W. ORR.
Acting Secretary:—CAPTAIN J. E. HUGHES.

Saturday, 4th September 1909.

APPENDED are results, details in our Sporting Notes.

THE CLIVE HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. High-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 9st. 2lb.	Thomas	1
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 10st. 13lb. ..	McNeilage	2
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Betrayer, 10st. 8lb.	Alford ...	3
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 11st.	T. Southall	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	fell
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g The Fog, 9st. 12lb.	Sullivan	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Cyril, 3 to 1 each Queen of Gems and Wake Up 10 to 1 each Betrayer and Ynyslas, and 15 to 1 The Fog.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 14, and Rs for 24 places.

Won comfortably by three and a half lengths; half a length, between second and third; seven lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 3⅕secs.

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—Divided I.—Winner Rs. 1,000 second Rs 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 9st. 8lb.	Firth	2
M . Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 11lb. ...	M. Davis	3
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 8st. 5lb. ...	Butters	4
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 7lb....	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 8st. 5lb.	Drew	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 8st 5lb.	White	0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Good Friday, 8st.	Osborn	0
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 8st. ...	Murdison	0
Mr McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st.	Barrett	0
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 7st 7lb.	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Northwood, 5 to 1 Bridge Knight, 6 to 1 Lasso, 8 to 1 each Devil's Limit and Good Friday, 10 to 1 each Colina, Bundah, Blix and Sir Ulric, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 174 on the winner; Rs. 39, Rs. 17, and Rs. 19 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 11st 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 9st. 10lb.	Owner	3
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow	4
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Glen	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Beaumaris, 9st. (dec. 3lb.)	Mr. Milton	0
Mr. J. E. D. Moore's b aus m Skylark, 9st.	Mr. Rasch	0
Mr. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity, 9st. (dec. 4lb.), ...	Mr. Taylor	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Morris.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Dalgai and Electric Light, 4 to 1 Eureka Girl, 8 to 1 Lord Chester, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 14 and Rs. 28 for places.

Won in a canter by eight lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third; four between third and fourth Time—3mins. 8secs.

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—Divided II.—Winner Rs. 1,600, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907.6 furlongs.

Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 8st. 12lb.	Butters	1
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 7st. 13lb.	Murdison	2
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 7st. 13lb.	Drew	3
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 9st. 3lb.	Ruiz	4
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling, 8st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. F. Climpson's b e m Lodge Worcester, 8st. 5lb.	Reyes	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aust g Yulgibar, 8st. 3lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 8st. 2lb.	Mr. Davis	0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 7st 7lb.	Osborn	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Highland Fling, 5 to 1 London, 6 to 1 each Golden Morn, St. Rule and Wake Up, 7 to 1 Peter, 8 to 1 each Lodge Worcester and Yulgibar.

Totalisator paid Rs. 84 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 28 and Rs. 76 for places.

Won by four and a half lengths to the good; half a length between second and third; a neck between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 26secs.

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Divided I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Dudley	1
Mr. G. B. Deakin's gr aus g Scarboro, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Taylor	2
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Barrow	3
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 10st. 9lb. ..	Owner	4
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Chas, 10st.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Loch Lily, 4 to 1 each Marconi and Killarney, 5 to 1 Piccaninny, 6 to 1 Scarboro, 10 to 1 Emerald, and 20 to 1 Chas.

Totalisator paid Rs. 92 on the winner; Rs. 23, Rs. 29 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won in a canter by two and a half lengths; half a length between the second and third; two lengths between the third and fourth. Time—2mins. 45secs.

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Divided II.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights

Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 10st. 11lb	Mr Evers	1
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus Lola, 9st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Barrow	2
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	3
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Hamilton	4
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aust m Gem, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Taylor	0
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m The Pink 'Un, 9st. 3lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bandy Leg, 4 to 1 agst. Violet II, 6 to 1 Lola, 10 to 1 each Meprise and The Pink 'Un, and 20 to 1 Gem.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between the second and third; four lengths between the third and fourth. Time—2mins, 46 secs.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 9st 3lb.	Firth	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 7st. 3lb. (dec 3lb.)	Murdison	2
Mr. J C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 7st. 11lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. K Alie's b e m Tana, 9st. 5lb. ...	Ruiz	4
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st. 13lb.	Drew	0
Mr. A. N Dass' b aus g Springlock, 7st. ...	M. Davis	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulishon, 7st. (dec. 4lb.)	Butters	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Tana, 2 to 1 Harene, 3 to 1 Northwood 10 to 1 Silphoe, and 20 to 1 the rest

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 22 and Rs. 32 for places.

Won comfortably by a length; three lengths between second and third; a length and a half between the third and fourth. Time—1 min. 7secs.

THE PLASSEY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 9st. 11lb.	Howie	1
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	2
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 8st. (dec. 2lb.), ...	J. Fraser	3

Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br c m Albatross, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 8lb.)	Butters	4
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 11st. ...	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 8st. 8lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. J. E. Adams' b c m Dinghy, 8st. 3lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 7st. 9lb. ...	Rahman	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 7st. 2lb.	Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Moira, 4 to 1 Primrose, 6 to 1 each Dinghy, Cocky and Solace, 8 to 1 Albatross, and 10 to 1 High Court.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 22 and Rs. 84 for places.

Won by two lengths; a neck between the second and third; one and a half lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Saturday, 7th August 1909.

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE.—A handicap of 350sovs., second horse to receive 50sovs., and the third 25sovs., out of the stake. About 2¼ miles.

£426-5. Mr. J. B Jackson's b g Deception, by The Chevalier—Ray, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb	A. G. Carter	1
£133-5. Mr. A. P. Bowman's b m Narrinyeri, by Corythus—Betsy Swiveller, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb.	A. J. Day	2
£99-15. Mr. H. S. Lowe's bk g San Toy, by Mikado II.—Coquette, aged, 9st.	W. Black	3
£42-5. Mr. T. D. McGahan's c g Reliable, by Fortune Teller—Mystic, aged, 9st.	T. J. Finlay	0
£252. Mr. J. B. Jackson's c g Mundiaba, aged, 12st. 5lb.	H. W. Holmes	0
£453. J. Cordner's b g Streak, aged, 10st. 3lb.	T. Violet	0
£64-15. Mr. J. Flanaghan's br g Fulmen, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb.	H. Butler	0
£82-15. Mr. J. H. Miles's c g Levee, aged, 9st. 8lb.	D. Lyons	0
£93-15. Mr. E. A. Gregurke's b g Mirage, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb.	W. Riches	0
£97-15. Mr. W. Mallen's br g Le Prawn, aged, 9st. 4lb.	J. Wilks	0
£71-15. Mr. A. McFarlan's b g Shiver, aged, 9st. 3lb. ...	R. Bracegirdle	0
£18-15. Mr. W. Hawke's b g Kadina, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.	D. McLean	0
£42-15. Mr. J. Curtis's b g Generality, aged, 9st. 2lb.	J. E. Mason	0
£129-10. Mr. R. Griffith's c m Camarilla, aged, 9st.	T. Ryan	0
£31 Mr. J. James's c g Stepchild, 6yrs., or aged, 9st. 2½lb.,—including 2½lb. over	A. Bennett	0
£9-5. Mr. W. Burns's br g Ironbark, aged, 9st. 4lb.—including 4lb. over ...	J. J. Finlay	0

(*Winner trained by J. Scott.*)

Amount in totalizator, £2,043-10. Dividends for £1 tickets—Deception, £3-4; Narrinyeri, £3-11.

Won easily by three lengths from Narrinyeri, with San Toy two and a half lengths away third. Reliable was fourth, and then came Le Prawn (fifth), Mirage (sixth), Levee (seventh), Mundiaba (eighth), Generality (ninth), and Fulmen (tenth), the last lot being Camarilla, Shiver and Kadina, and Ironbark last. Stepchild was pulled up. Time—4mins. 35⅖secs.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Heywood.
Albatross ...	... Mr. W. S. Dayrell	... Piper.
Amazon ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Amiable ...	... Mr. Phillips	... Owner.
Au Revoir ...	... Mr. Wallace Jones	.. Alford.
B.		
Badcock ...	... Mr. Rasch	... Owner.
Bandy Leg ...	... Major F. A. Smith	... Owner.
Beaumaris ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Berthier ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Betrayer ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Alford.
Black Paint ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes ...	... Mr. Buckland	... Owner.
Blix	... Mr. Piper	... Owner.
Blue Flame ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Branga ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Bridge Knight ...	... Mr. Max	... Bloss.
Bundah ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
C.		
Camira ...	.. Mr. A. Milton	... Alford.
Charles ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Chas ...	.. Mr. Levetus	... Alford.
Clipper ...	... Mr. T. Caffrey	... Alford.
Cocky ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
Coin II. ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Comprimil ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Colina ...	... Mr. L. Baring	... Bloss.
Cyril ...	... Mr. Piper	. Owner
Comegie ...	... Capt. McLeod	... Pierson.
D.		
Dalgai ...	... Mr. Steele Perkins	... Mr. Morris.
Devil's Limit ...	... Mr. McGeorge	... Owner.
Dinghy ...	... Dr. J. E. Adams	... Owner.
Downland ...	... Mr. Johnstone Stewart	Pearson.
Dunsinane ...	... Mr. Garrie	.. Owner.
E.		
Echo ...	Mr. S. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Electric Light ...	... Mr. W. R Tanner	... Owner.
Elgin ...	... Mr. R. C. A. Chowdhuri	... Heywood.
Elpis ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Emerald ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Envious ...	... Capt. Steuart	... Owner.
Eruption ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Eureka Girl ...	... Mr. A. D. Gordon	... Piper.
F.		
Fabiana ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Farthing Bun ...	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper.
Fingall ...	.. Mr. Clifford	... Mr. Bletsoe.
First Bell ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Fog, The ...	... Mr. Griffiths	... Alford.
Foy	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
G.		
Gem ...	... Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Owner.
Gladsome ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Golden Morn ...	... Mr. H. S. Williams	... Norton.
Good Friday ...	... Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	.. Owner.
Grey Lady ...	... Mr. P. J. DeLauney	Smallman.
H.		
Haloya ...	... Mr. S. Margrett	... Piper.
Harene ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
Haut Fleur ...	... Mr. J G. Heywood	.. Owner.
High Court ...	... Mr. Bryant	... J. S. Harper.
Highland Fling...	... Mr. Cowper	.. Owner.
J.		
Jacchus ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard ...	... Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo ...	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
K.		
Killarney ...	... Mr. Sieger	... Owner.
L.		
Lasso ...	... Mr. Roland	... Owner.
Leading Lady ...	... Mr. H. V. Low	... Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Legacy ...	... Mr. Hilliard	.. Owner.
Lily ...	... Mr. Campbell	... Heywood.
Lionel ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Loch Lily ...	... Mr. Pauntley	... Heywood.
Lola ..	... Mr. K. Robertson	... Owner.
London ...	... Mr. S. Margrett	... Piper.
Lodge Worcester	... Mr. F. Climpson	... Private.
Lord Chester ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.
Lily II. ...	... Mr. Muir	... Mr. Barrow.
M.		
Maisonette ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Manjess ...	... Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	...Mr. A.N. Dass.
Marconi ...	... Mr. Glen	... Owner.
Master John ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Matin Bell ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Meprise ...	... Mr. Ballantyne	... Mr. Evers.
Merman ...	... Capt. Steuart	... Owner.
Minstrel Boy ..	... Mr. J. A. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Moachim ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Moira ...	... Mr. Garrie	... Owner.
Morino ...	... Mr. T. S. Smith	... Norton.
Morsel ...	... Mr L. Baring	... Bloss.
Mr. Billiken ..	... Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	... Owner.
Mulison ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Myolene ...	.. Mr. Corbett	... Owner.
Mytic Circle ...	... Mr. Holmes	... Wishart.
N.		
Northwood ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
O.		
Ocean Bride ...	... Mr. Manning	... Heywood.
P.		
Pallas ...	... Mr. Coggan	... Alford.
Pantomine ...	... Mr. J. S. Harper	... Owner.
Peter ...	... Mr. J. A. Robertson	Mr Bletsoe.
Piccaninny ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Pineal ...	... Mr. Field	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Pink 'Un ...	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
Playful ...	... Mr. W. E. Taylor	... Smallman.
Powerful ...	... Mr. Max	... W. Bloss.
Pressy ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
Primrose ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Q.		
Queen of Gems ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Alford.
Queen of Hearts	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
R.		
Reha ...	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
Rigmaiden ...	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper.
Rubrette ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Ruling Passion ...	... Mr. C. H. Partridge	J. S. Harper.
S.		
Sacristan II. ...	... Mr. S. Basheer Ali	.. Norton.
St. Rule ...	... Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	... Owner.
Satin Beau ...	... Mr. J. B. Strain	... Mr. Tanner.
Scarboro ...	... Mr. G. B. Deakin	... Owner.
Scramble ...	... Mr. Griffiths	... Piper.
Shakespeare ...	... Mr. A Birkmyre	... Mr. Hilliard.
Silphoe ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	.. Mr. Bletsoe.
Simontura ...	... Mr. K. Robertson	... Owner.
Sir Ulric ...	... Mr. A. Coningham	.. Mr. Evers.
Skylark ...	... Mr. J. E. D. Moore	.. Owner.
Solace ...	... Mr. Field	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Spinnet ..	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Alford.
Springlock ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Stockman ...	... Mr. M. Gutschke	... Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve	... Mr. Harper	... Owner.
Sweet Marie ...	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
Shakespeare ...	... Mr. A. Bykmyre	... Mr. Hilliard.
T.		
Tana ...	... Mr. Khurshad Ali	... Norton.
Tangerine ...	... Mr. W. E. Tayler	... Smallman.
Tommy Daw ...	... Mr. L. Walker	... Mr. Evers.
V.		
Vanity ...	... Mr. Forbes Skene	... Owner.
Violet II. ...	... Mr. W. S. Dayrell	... Piper.
W.		
Wake Up ...	... Mr. W. E. Tayler	... Smallman.
Wise Hawk ...	... Mr. Gutschke	... Norton.
Y.		
Yayslas ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Yulgibar ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.
Z.		
Ziska ...	... Mr. Hilliard	... Owner.

AN authentic story is told of one famous club in St. James's-street, where a number of ancient members made it a law to themselves to reject everyone without exception who offered himself as a candidate. This practice of blackballing was long held as an imperative and unbreakable rule, but was at length evaded by a stratagem. At one election a number of a newcomer's friends were in attendance, but outside at a distance from the club-house. No one appeared in the committee-room, and it was generally supposed that there would be no *quorum*. The malcontents, therefore, abstained from voting. But when only a few minutes of the legal time for balloting remained, and the servants were at the point of removing the ballot-boxes, an overwhelming number of the candidate's friends rushed in and elected him before the slightest opposition could be organized. After this is absurd system of blackballing was dropped, and the club to-day is still alive and prosperous.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

THE ARMY CUP—7 furlongs.

Third Entries closed 1st September 1909.

1st Entries 24
2nd " 4

29 Capt. Evelyn Gibbs'	br a h	..	Poulard, 13-3
30 Mr. Rake's ...	ch a h	..	Egypt, 14-9
31 Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's	b a g	...	Shaik Farid, 14-0
32 Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's	b a g	...	The Monster, 13-3
33 Capt. G. D. Leake's	ch a h	...	Sirdar.

Final Entries (Rs. 75) will close on Tuesday, 9th November 1909.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1910

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

Third Entries closed 1st September 1909.

1st Entries 14
2nd Entries 5

20 Mr. A. Hamed's	b aus h	..	Fireaway, 13-3
21 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b ch g	...	Post Entry, 14-0
22 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	...	Etna, 14-0

Fourth Entries (Rs. 150) will close on 1st November 1909.

CALCUTTA SIXTH MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 11th September, 1909.

FOURTH AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—About 1¼ miles, over 6 flights.

Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 12-9.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 12-5
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie late The Fog, 12-0.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 11-12.
Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai, 10-7.
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 10-6.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 10-5
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10-5.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 10-2
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 9-12.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken, 9-9.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Beaumaris, 9-0.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene, 9-0.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile, 2½ furlongs, over 6 flights.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2, 13-12
Mr Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2 10-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1, 10-12.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½, 10-8.
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-3, 10-8.
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 14-1, 10-8.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 14-2, 10-4
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Reha, 14-2, 9-9.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II, 14-1½, 9-8.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½, 9-4.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2, 9-2.
Mr J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½, 8-12.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 14-1, 7-4.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 11-0½, 6-11.

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 8lb.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Divided Hep. I.

Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II, 9-10.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 9-8.
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood, 9-3.
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 9-1.
Mr. K. Ali's b e m Tana, 9-1.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 8-11.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8-5.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 8-3.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 7-5.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 7-5.

Divided Hep. II.

Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina, 9-10.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 9-1.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 9-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8-12.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 8-12.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 8-10.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8-5.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 8-4.
Messrs. Dass and Hawkin's b aus g Manjess, 8-2.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Nettle R. *late* Good Friday, 8-0.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 7-0.

THIRD HORSE SELLING RACE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 10-12.
Kumar R. C. A. Chowdhuri's b aus m Elgin, 10-6.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 10-9.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Uiric, 10-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 9-10.
Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Scramble, 9-3.
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 9-2.
Mr. H. S. Wiliams' ch e m Golden Morn, 9-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8-12.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 8-12.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Highland Fling, 8-8.
Mr. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Downland, 8-4.
Mr. W. O Rees' b aus g Comprimil, 8-2.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 8-0.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 7-13.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7-12.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 7-12.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 7-3.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Prince Moorefield, 6-13.

THE ASSAYE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2 11-0.
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2, 10-9.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1, 10-5.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3, 9-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 14-0½, 8-6.
Mr. J. E. Adams' b e m Dinghy, 14-1½, 8-0.
Messrs. J. K. and M. M. Huck's b aus c Goyason, 14-1½, 8-0.
H. H. Maharaja af Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 13-3 8-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2, 7-7.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 14-1½, 7-1.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3, 10-4.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 14-0, 9-12.
Mr. R. Powell's br aus m Etna, 14-0, 9-4.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 13-2½, 8-6.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b e m Fabiana, 14-0, 8-4.
Mr. J. S. Harper's b aus g Pantomime, 14-0, 8-4.
Dr. E. Francis' br ch g Fortune, 13-3, 7-13.
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Amiable, 13-2½, 7-10.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 13-3, 7-4.
Mr. P. J. De Launey's gr aus m Grey Lady, 13-0½, 6-7.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE AMBALA AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

30th October, 2nd and 4th November, 1909.

PATRONS:

MAJOR-GENERAL T. D. PILCHER, C.B.

H. H. SIR RUNBIR SINGH, K.C.S.I., KOUR SAHIB OF PATIALA.

STEWARDS:

COLONEL A. M. CROFTS, C.I.E., I.M.S.
MAJOR D. J. M. CAMPBELL, 9th Lancers.
MAJOR H. J. WILLIAMS, 1st (King's) Dragoon Guards.
MAJOR E. A. FAGAN, 36th Jacob's Horse.
CAPTAIN H. F. WICKHAM, 1st (King's) Dragoon Guards.
SIRDAR JIWAN SINGH, C.S.I.
W. S. SHERWILL, ESQ., *Honorary Secretary, Ambala Races.*

1st Entries close on Thursday, 23rd September 1909.
2nd Entries close on Saturday, 23rd October 1909.

First Day, Saturday, 30th October 1909.

THE HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. (Rs. 500 presented by the C. T. C.) A welter handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance—2 miles over the steeplechase course. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 40; 23rd October, Rs. 70, with Rs. 10 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—1¾ miles over 7 flights of hurdles. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PIONEER PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under and others 14-1 and under. Distance—4 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 10-0. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. (not accumulative). Winners of flat races value Rs. 200 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over 4lb.: winners of flat races value Rs. 200 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,500 or over 7lb.: winners of flat races value Rs. 2,00 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,500 or over 10lb. (in addition to the above penalties) Distance—4 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Distance.—5 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 10-0. W. I. Penalties.—Winners once to carry 4lb. extra, winners twice to carry 7lb. extra, winners oftener to carry 10lb. extra. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50 with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

Second Day, Tuesday, 2nd November 1909.

THE WANDIN CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200, presented by H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala and Rs. 500 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap flat race for horses. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 30; 23rd October, Rs. 60, with Rs. 10 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PATIALA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50 with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third A welter handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over prior to this Meeting. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE AMBALA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over and other ponies 14-0 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50 with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

Third Day, Thursday, 4th November 1909.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. (Rs. 500 presented by the C. T. C.) A welter handicap hurdle race for horses. Distance—1¾ miles over seven flights of hurdles. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 40; 23rd October, Rs. 70 with Rs. 10 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE PONY CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE FABIUS PLATE.—A cup, presented by Major Popham Young value Rs. 150 and Rs. 500 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—7 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 30; 23rd October, Rs. 60, with Rs. 10 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50 with Rs. 5 additional for horses not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. Distance—4 furlongs. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50 with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

THE SAHARA PLATE.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—23rd September, Rs. 20; 23rd October, Rs. 50, with Rs. 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrances, forfeits and acceptances to go to the Funds except where otherwise stated, subject to Rules 82 and 139. In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be given.
2. C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. certificates of height only accepted, except in cases provided for by Rule 39.
3. Half the added money will be given for a walk over subject to Rule 140.
4. Except where otherwise specified, starting declarations for each race must be made to the Secretary or the Clerk of the Scales not less than half an hour before the time fixed for such race. The declaration shall be in writing and shall state the name of the race, the name of each horse or pony declared to start, and the name of the jockey, and shall be accompanied by the amount due for extra money for horses or ponies not struck out, and for the jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid. Printed declaration forms can be obtained from the Secretary.
5. In races other than handicaps a landing allowance of 6lb. will be given to English and Australasian horses and ponies landed in India direct from country of foaling on or after 1st July 1909. This allowance to be reduced to 3lb. on the horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races of any description.
6. Entrance money must accompany entries, otherwise they will be declined
7. There must be (except where otherwise specified) 10 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests in all flat races and 8 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests in hurdle and steeplechase races, otherwise the race may be declared void at the discretion of the Stewards under Rule 140.
8. Should the entrance money in any race advertised at Rs. 500 to the winner exceed all advertised prizes, the surplus will be divided between second and third horses or ponies in proportion of 2 to 1.
9. Except where otherwise specified, an allowance of 5lb. will be given to gentlemen riders in flat races, not handicaps. These allowances to be claimed at the scales when weighing out.
10. Colours not registered must be declared under Rule 76 by 12 noon the day before the race.

NOTICE.

1. Admission to the Grand Stand and first enclosure Rs. 8 per day or Rs. 20 for the Meeting. Admission to second enclosure Re. 1 per day and soldiers 8 annas per day. Ladies, owners, trainers and jockeys free.
2. The Starting Machine will be used at the Meeting.
3. All communications to be addressed to

HONORARY SECRETARY,
Ambala Races, Ambala.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 20th August 1909.*

THE TURF.

WINDSOR.

THE fixture on the Ray's meadows last Saturday proved intensely enjoyable, and throughout the afternoon good sport was provided, notwithstanding the fact that the first event resulted in a walk-over. The attendance was good and as each of the last five races provoked plenty competition visitors could not complain of the sport provided. Results :—

ROTHSCHILD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.
Mr. Hallick's Don Juan, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. A. Templeman w.o.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. P. Peebles's Magneto, by Dynamo—Espanita, 8st 6lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Rosey Posey, 8st. 6lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. C. Pulley's Washington, 8st. 9lb. ... Wm Griggs 3
Also ran: Teddy Bear (H. Pike); Encombe (A. Templeman); Morland c (Wal Griggs); Empress c (Heckford); Tommy Rot (Durham); Kentucky (Rollason); Beware (Oates); Macray (Fox); Decolletee (Higgs); Aigrette f (F. Templeman); Half Sovereign (A. Escott); Baryta f (Robins).

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Magneto, 7 to 4 Washington, 10 to 1 Rosey Posey, 100 to 9 Macray, 100 to 8 Decolletee, 100 to 7 Morland, 8 to 1 Beware, and 25 to 1 others.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

AUGUST HANDICAP—Of 300sovs., second receives 30sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balnacoil, by Gallinule—Lady Linton, 3yrs., 7st 8lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Gera, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... H. East 2
Mr. W. Forbes's Engagement, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. A. Escott 3
Also ran: Vedanta (4yrs., 8-3, Topping); Declare (3yrs., 6-5, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Balnacoil, 7 to 2 each agst. Gera and Declare, and 20 to 1 others.
Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

SLOUGH HEAVY-WEIGHT SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. Stedall's Brother Bill, by Sir Visto or Velasquez—Hag, aged, 8st. 4lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Chalon, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. W. Nightingall's Alistair, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. Lawrence 3
Also ran: Khead (Wm. Griggs); Cumnock Lad (Pike); Country Squire (Downes); Dandaloo (Plant); Mizenhead (A. Escott); Jack Brandy (Robbins).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Chalon, 5 to 1 Brother Bill, 6 to 1 Mizenhead, 8 to 1 Jack Brandy, 10 to 1 Cumnock Lad, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won in a canter by six lengths; a head between second and third.

FLYING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 5sovs. each for starters, second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.
Mr. J. Dyer's Mauve Patch, by Mauvezin—Patching, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Alema, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... H. East 2
Duke of Portland's Roche Abbey, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Marl 3
Also ran: Wind Flower, (5yrs., 7-9, Plant); Cousin Bob (5yrs, 7-11, Fox); Gold Coin (6yrs., 7-9, Howard); Hillhead (3yrs., 7-9, McFadden); Sour Grapes (4yrs., 7-2, F. Templeman); Twinkle II., (4yrs., 6-10, A. Escott); Bairam (4yrs, 7-12, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by P. Chaloner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Wind Flower, 5 to 1 Roche Abbey, 11 to 2 Alema, 6 to 1 Bairam, 7 to 1 each Mauve Patch and, Twinkle II., and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

MEADOW WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Shampoo, by Vitez—Turkish Bath, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Quinn 1
Mr. Alexander's Howick, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... Halsey 2
Mr. C. Young's The Fastnet, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... . F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Book, (5yrs., 10-2, Trigg); Brandimintine (3yrs. 8-1, Watts); Davern (3yrs., 8-0, Plant); Lady Desmond (4yrs. 7-10, Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Howick, 3 to 1 Shampoo, 9 to 2 Lady Desmond, 6 to 1 The Fastnet, 7 to 1 Brandimintine, 100 to 12 Davern, 10 to 1 Book.
Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

STOCKTON.

The capital attendance at the opening of the Stockton Summer Meeting (Tuesday) afforded all the evidence that could be needed that the long period of trade depression among Teesiders had at last come to an end. Not only on the far side of the course was the muster noticed to be of goodly dimensions, but in all other departments; and with the light perfect, the going good, and the whether remaining fine though dull, visitors to the Mandale Bottoms can be said to have participated in a sparkling day's racing. Results :—

TRIAL ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Milnthorp's The Spider, by Lesterlin—Tarantelle, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Sal O My, 2yrs., 6st. 3lb.... A. Escott 2
Mr. B Riley's Isograph, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Madden 3
Also ran: Nelson (Smith); American Lad (Wm. Griggs); Gladfield (H. Jones); The Siren (Wheatley); Footmark (Hanagan); Vanquish II. (Ringstead); Xelaf (Langham); Shining Star (Norris); Spring Muster (Earley).

(*Winner trained by J. Wood.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. The Spider, 4 to 1 Sal O My, 5 to 1 Xelaf, 10 to 1 American Lad, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Footmark fourth.

HARRY FOWLER WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Sir R. Jardine's Jovial, by Bay Ronald—Merry Miser, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. R. Collin's Agglethorp, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. Maher 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Smailholm, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Hobson 3
Also ran: Mirfield g (3yrs., 8-0, G. McCall); La Santeuse (3yrs., 9-6, Stokes); Kilballyown (3yrs., 8-4, Crisp); Fidonic (5yrs., 8-2, Flanagan); Cherry Pie (4yrs., 7-13, Miller).

(*Winner trained by T. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Agglethorpe, 3 to 1 Jovial, 8 to 1 Smailholm, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third.

WYNYARD PLATE.—Of 600sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Lord Ilchester's Homing Pigeon, by Gallinule—Message, 8st. 9lb. ... Higgs 1
Lord Londonderry's Foxhunt, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Top o' the Morning, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Martin 3
Also ran: Simonella f (8-13, Stokes); Peloponnesus (8-7, Wm. Griggs); Lady Carlton f (8-9, Williamson); Midge (8-4, G. McCall).

(*Winner trained by J. Darling.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Top o' the Morning, 2½ to 1 Foxhunt, 8½ to 1 Homing Pigeon, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

STOCKTON HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile and 2 furlongs.
Mr. A. L. Robinson's Peterstone, by Pietermaritzburg—Rocking Stone, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... ... Langham 1
Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's Faithful Don, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... H. Jones 2
Lord Durham's Mariotto, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Howard 3
Also ran: Rousay (5yrs., 9-5, Keeble); Victory (3yrs., 7-10, Martin); Promontory (3yrs., 7-6, Stokes); Rathlea (4yrs., 7-2, A. Escott); Collet Monte (3yrs., 6-9, Ringstead); Specifical (6yrs., 8-2, Higgs); Thunderbolt (aged, 8-1, Randall); Ruadhsgeir (4yrs, 7-9, Clark); Blundella (5yrs., 6-10, Flanagan).

(*Winner trained by Casebourne.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Faithful Don and Specifical, 7 to 1 Promontory, 100 to 12 Mariotto, 10 to 1 each Rousay, Peterstone, and Collet, Monte, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

HAREWOOD TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Forbes's Maggie May, by Mauvezin—Miss Nithsdale, 7st. 13lb. ... Higgs 1
Capt. Homfray's Bloom, 7st. 13lb. ... Clark } dead
Mr. H. Salver's Hestia, 8st. 6lb. ... Randall } heat
Also ran: Obscurity c (8-2, Keeble); Ragot (8-2, G. McCall); Littoral (7-13, J. H. Martin); Barred Warbler (8-9, Wheatley); Indigo (7-7, C. Randall); Uala (8-6, Maher); Shingles (8-4, Wilkinson); Capitulation (8-2, Stokes); Cashier (8-2, Flanagan); Match Cup (7-13, Ringstead); Rapid Stream f (7-13, Langham).

(*Winner trained by Darling.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Maggie May, 5 to 1 each Uala, Hestia and Bloom, 6 to 1 Littoral, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; dead heat.

GREAT NORTHERN LEGER—Of 500sovs., for three-year-olds 1 mile and 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, 9st. 10lb. ... H. Jones 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 9st. 10lb. ... Madden 2

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Mirador, who won by four lengths.

BISHOPSGARTH THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 100sovs 6 furlongs.
Mr. J. C. Dyer's Fiscal War, by Joe Chamberlain—Corunno, 8st. 5lb. ... Maher 1
Capt. Homfray's Eerie, 6st. 11lb. ... Hobson 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Runbir, 7st. 6lb. Keeble 3
Also ran: Lady Harpy (7-12, H. Smith); Renata (7-11, Wilkinson); Welbeck III. (7-3, Langham); Mons Meg (6-5, Wenstrom); Inflammation (8-7, Ringstead.)

(*Winner trained by P. Chaloner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Fiscal War, 3½ to 1 Inflammation, 6 to 1 Eerie, 10 to 1 Lady Happy, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head; short head between second and third.

Unmistakable traces of the severity of Tuesday night's hurricane were left behind on the Mandale Bottoms next day. Tents on the far side of the course were levelled to the ground, large pools of water had to be waded through in the paddock and other enclosures, while on the course itself stood miniature lakes, through which the horses galloped and sent up heavy sprays. In the endeavour to ensure some degree of dryness under foot for their visitors, the executive ordered cart loads of straw to be spread alike in the members' enclosure, Tattersall's, and paddock; but as rain continued to descend in torrents the afternoon through, their efforts were in vain, the day's sport being conducted under the most depressing conditions. It therefore speaks eloquently for the popularity of Stockton Summer Meeting that so many people braved the elements, though with but one solitary favourite proving successful, the general discomfiture of backers was naturally increased. Results:—

COUNTY STAND HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. Jardine's The Don, by Isinglass—Haughty, 3yrs., 7st.	Flanagan	1
Capt. Laing's Paddington, 6yrs., 9st. ...	Keeble	2
Mr. B. Riley's Isograph, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Myram (5yrs., 9-2, Maher); Lucy II. (6yrs., 8-4, Wm. Griggs); Martlet (4yrs., 7-4, Langhan); Rising Falcon (aged, 8-10, Wilkinson); Yvette (4yrs., 7-8, Stokes); Wild Violet (3yrs., 6-12, H. Smith).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Myram, 4 to 1 Paddington, 5 to 1 Isograph, 7 to 1 Yvette, 8 to 1 Martlet, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

MANDALE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Bell's Inflammation, by Rising Glass—Flamma, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	H. Stokes	1
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Potheen, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher	2
Mr. W. E. Rogerson's Berceau II., aged, 8st. 6lb.	C. Randall	3

Also ran: Kilblair (J. Anderson); Sweethope (Wm Griggs); Smailholm (Williamson); Chapel Bell (Ringstead); Mons Meg (Langham); Rooster (Watkins); Glengonna (Wilkinson); Glenfuir (Wheatley); Buxom Girl (Earley).

BETTING: 8½ to 1 agst. Potheen, 4 to 1 Smailholm, 7 to 1 each Kilblair and Mons Meg, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third. No bid for winner.

LAMBTON TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 150sovs., added. 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's C by Veles—Lady Tertrus, 8st. 5lb.	Williamson	1
Lord Howard's de Walden's Zoetrope, 8st. 13lb.	H. Jones	2
Lord Londonderry's Flos Forum, 8st. 2lb.	Howard	3

Also ran: Abattis (Wm. Griggs); Dazzler (Wheatley); Splesh (Fox).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Zoetrope, 5 to 1 agst. Splosh, 7 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

HARDWICKE STAKES—Of 500sovs., added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Renwick's Stolen Kiss, by Best Man—Breach, 9st. 2lb.	Stokes	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Queen Beauty f., 8st. 11lb.	Williamson	2
Lord Falmouth's Bezant, 8st. 4lb. ...	Earl	3

Also ran: John Splendid (9-3, Halsey); Bud (9-0, Fox); Patriotism (8-13, Wheatley); Mistrella (8-9, Maher); Straloch (8-4, Wm. Griggs.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mistrella, 2½ to 1 Queen Beauty f, 5½ to 1 John Splendid, 8 to 1 Stolen Kiss, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

STOCKTON STEWARDS' HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's Miesko, by Lesterlin—Mia, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Maher	1
Mr. W. Stevenson's Woodhall, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	G. McCall	2
Mr. H. J. Gibbs's Myram, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Damage (4yrs., 8-1, Williamson); Orquil (4yrs., 7-7, Ringstead); Furzeling (4yrs., 8-1, Wheatley); King Charles (6yrs., 7-11, Flanagan); Prince Ronald (3yrs., 7-1, Langham.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Orquil, 3½ to 1 Miesko, 5 to 1 Woodhall, 6 to 1 Damage, 7 to 1 Prince Ronald, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

NORTON SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Menzies's Punctual, by Love Wisely—Trysting Stone, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Wilkinson	1
Mr. W. Alderson's Saucy Queen, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Clark	2
Mr. J. St. V. Fox's Kitty Cassoon, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Howard	3

Also ran: Galafield (H. Jones); Tullochgorum (G. McCall); Hand in Hand (Crisp); Scotch Mince (Wheatley); Black-Wing (Drake); Proud Spirit (Mason); Will Elsey (Ringstead); Cherette f (Sullivan); Rose Queen (Langham).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Kitty Cassoon, 6 to 1 each Saucy Queen and Rose Queen, 7 to 1 Tullochgorum, 10 to 1 each Will Elsey and Punctual, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

ZETLAND PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb.	H. Jones	1
Sir E. Paget's Chrysanthemum, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. —	Wm. Griggs	2

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Mirador.

Won by a length and a half.

Those Tees-side holiday-makers that were prevented from attending the races on Wednesday assisted in bringing the muster up to large dimensions yesterday, and a return of warm summer weather largely compensated for the cheerless conditions of the previous afternoon. The dry soil allowed the water to percolate quickly and though sticky the course was nothing like so slushy the wind having had beneficial effects upon it. Results:—

MIDDLESBOROUGH WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. W. Bailey's Pieman, by Perigord—Awdrey, aged, 8st. 13lb.	Maher	1
Lord Durham's Melusine, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Howard	2
Capt. Bewicke's Black Gal, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Clark	3

Also ran: Symbolic (3yrs., 8-12, Keeble); Martlet (4yrs., 8-1 Wal Griggs); Purleigh (3yrs., 8-0, Flanagan); Ceannacroc (3yrs. 7-13, Scourse); The Merry Widow (3yrs., 7-10, Ringstead); Orphan Girl (3yrs., 7-7, Earl); Mussulman (5yrs., 8-10, Stokes); Crow Cup (5yrs., 8-6, Wheatley); Bambaata (3yrs., 7-13, F. Templeman); Pyra (6yrs., 7-11, Crisp).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Pieman, 3½ to 1 Black Gal, 7 to 1 Symbolic, 1 to 8 Purleigh, 10 to 1 Bambaata, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third.

ELTON TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Londonderry's Perush, by Persimon—Nushka, 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. D. M. Gant's Aquatic, 9st. 3lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Miles, 8st. 12lb. ...	Williamson	3

Also ran: Splosh (Dillon); Ninian (Howard); Rosemount f (Wheatley); Colt Crag (G. McCall).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Perush, 11 to 8 Aquatic and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; four lengths between second and third

THORNABY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jackson's f by Cupbearer—Isis Belle, 8st. 9lb.	Clark	1
Mr. J. Larnach's Hellene f, 8st. 4lb. ...	Langham	2
Mr. J. Fallon's Sal o' My, 4st. 4lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Mirette (Watkins); Cashier (H. Smith); Easter Eve II. (Crisp); Sir Samuel (Stokes); Thermutis (Williamson); Virtue (G. McCall); May Girl f (Riddington); Philumene f (Wilkinson); Almeida (C. Randell); Killarkin c (J. Anderson); Uala (Howard); Minting Park (Wheatley); Lovely Grace (Flanagan.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Sal o' My, 5 to 1 Uala, 10 to 1 each Isis Belle f, Virtue and Thermitus, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.

DURHAM COUNTY PRODUCE PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story, by Sundridge—Sweet Story, 8st. 13lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. Hall Walker's Canidia, 7st. 13lb. ...	Stokes	2
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Ninian, 9st. 7lb....	Maher	3

Also ran: Phaleron (9-12, Earl); Burglar (8-6, Wheatley); Quince (7-13, G. McCall.)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on The Story, 11 to 4 Phaleron, 6 to 1 St. Ninian, 10 to 1 Canidia, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

BILLINGHAM SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Finlay's Fortier, by Forfarshire—Duamia, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Wheatley	1
Mr. W. Parrish's Comique, 5yrs., 9st.	Dillon	2
Mr. E. Clark's Porch Climber, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Langham	3

Also ran: A. B. (5yrs., 7-7, Williamson); Merry Meg (3yrs, 7-2, Winstrom); Gaelic Cross (4yrs., 7-0, Watkins); Deveron (5yrs., 8-6, G. McCall); Alcinous (4yrs., 8-4, Stokes); Lord Hastings (aged, 7-13, C. Randell).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Comique, 4 to 1 Alcinous, 6 to 1 A. B., and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

WILTON WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Obnoxious, by Bumptious, dam by Ocean Wave—Bondoletia, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	W. Smith	1
Mr. W. J. Richardson's Python, 4yrs, 7st. 9lb.	Wheatley	2
Mr. W. Cliff's Memoria f., 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Flanagan	3

Also ran: Smailholm (Hobson).

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Obnoxious, 2 to 1 Python, 3½ to 1 Memoria f, and 4½ to 1 the Smailholm.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

29TH MATCH.—*vs.* AN ENGLAND XI.—Played at Blackpool on 12th, 13th, and 14th August. Drawn.

AN ENGLAND XI.

J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Gregory, b O'Connor ...	102
Knight, c McAlister, b O'Connor ...	163
King, c Carter, b Hopkins	56
O. P. McGahey, b Noble	24
J. N. Crawford, c Ransford, b Hopkins ...	60
V. F. S. Crawford, b O'Connor	35
Coe, c Noble, b Hopkins	8
Reeves, c and b O'Connor	37
Jayes, b O'Connor	36
Buckenham, c and b O'Connor	2
J. Shields, not out	14
B. 20, l.-b.-8, w. 1, nb 1	30
Total ...	567

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
—,	—,	—,	—,	—,	—,	—,	—,	—,	—,
284	291	339	382	441	474	491	522	532	567

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. J. Hartigan, st Shields, b McGahey	88	b Buckenham ...	14	
H. Carter, l.-b.-w., b King ...	38	c Jayes, b Buckenham	37	
P. A. McAlister, c Shields, b Jayes	50	b Douglas ...	85	
V. S. Ransford, c Shields, b Buckenham	4	c Jayes, b Buckenham	30	
S. E. Gregory, b Buckenham	9	c Shields, b McGahey	12	
V. T. Trumper, c V. Crawford, b Jayes	49	b Reeves ...	150	
M. A. Noble, c Shields, b Buckenham	43	c V. Crawford, b Reeves ...	36	
A. J. Hopkins, c V. Crawford, b Jayes	14	not out	21	
J. A. O'Connor, c Reeves, b Buckenham	12			
W. J. Whitty, c Buckenham, b Jayes	4			
W. Carkeek, not out ...	0			
B. 8, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 3 ...	15	B. 2, l.-b 2, w. 1 ...	5	
Total ...	326	Total (7 wkts)	390	

AN ENGLAND XI.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Noble ...	8	0	48	1	Trumper ...	13	0	66	0
Hopkins ...	23	2	106	3	Gregory ...	6	0	35	0
Whitty ...	31	10	62	0	Ransford ...	1	0	10	0
O'Connor ...	46·4	9	210	6					

Hopkins bowled one wide and Trumper one no-ball.

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Buckenham ...	25	4	103	4	12	0	68	3
J. N. Crawford	6	0	32	0	6	0	25	0
Jayes ...	21·2	1	81	4	12	1	57	0
King ...	10	0	47	1	3	0	14	0
McGahey ...	7	1	36	1	9	0	60	1
Reeves ...	2	0	12	0	5·5	0	54	2
Douglas ...			...		10	0	68	1
Coe ...			...		7	1	37	0
V. F. S. Crawford ...					6	0	2	0

Buckenham bowled three no-balls and McGahey one wide.

SOMERSET *vs.* KENT.—Played at Taunton on 12th, 13th and 14th August. Drawn.

KENT.

Humphreys, c and b Braund	37
Seymour, c and b Lewis	65
S.H. Day, st Newton, b Greswell	43
K. L. Hutchings, b Robson	36
Woolley, c Palairet, b Braund	62
J. R. Mason, c Lewis, b Robson	111
C. H. B. Marsham, b Robson	7
Huish, b Greswell	65
Fairservice, l.-b.-w., b Greswell	0
D. W. Carr, st Newton, b Robson	7
Blythe, not out	18
B. 8, l.-b. 5, w. 3, n.-b.	17
Total	468

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. R. Johnson, c Seymour, b Blythe	25	c Woolley, b Carr ...	4
Braund, b Carr	72	c Mason, b Carr ...	68
Lewis, c Mason, b Carr ...	0	not out	201
O. M. Samson, st Huish, b Carr	2	b Carr	3
J. Daniell, c Seymour, b Carr	4	b Carr	25
L. C. H. Palairet, b Carr ...	1	run out	3
F. A. Phillips, c Mason, b Carr	0	c Carr, b Mason ...	3
Robson, b Carr	62	b Blythe ...	26
Hon'ble M. Herbert, run out ...	0	c Huish, b Day ...	55
W. T. Greswell, b Carr ...	0	not out	1
A. E. Newton, not out ...	1		
B. 9, l.-b. 3, w. 3 ...	15	B. 8, l.-b.3, w. 1, n.-b.1	13
Total	182	Total (8 wkts.) ...	402

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Nottingham on 12th, 13th and 14th August. Drawn.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Iremonger (J.), b R. Relf ...	66	c Butt, b Cox ...	3
Payton, c Butt, b Leach ...	68	ht. wkt, b Smith ...	43
Gunn (G.), l.-b.-w., b Leach ...	188	c Relf (R.), b Cartwright ...	24
Gunn (J.), b Cartwright ...	65	c Relf (A. E.), b Vincett ...	40
Alletson, b Cartwright ...	1		
Hallam, b Leach	22		
Hardstaff, c Vincett, b Leach	4	not out	41
A. O. Jones, c Cox, b Relf (A. E.)	4		
Iremonger (A.), not out ...	60		
Oates, b Leach	11		
Clifton, c Smith, b Leach ...	6		
B. 6, l.-b. 5, w. 7, n.-b. 9 ...	27	B. 11, l.-b. 5, w. 5 ...	21
Total ...	472	Total (4 wkts) ...	172

SUSSEX.

Vine, c Iremonger (A), b Hallam	30
Relf (R. R.), b Jones	22
R. B. Heygate, run out	10
Killick, l.-b.-w, b Clifton	25
Relf (A. E.), c Jones, b Gunn (J.)	125
P. Cartwright, c Iremonger (J.), b Jones	36
Cox, b Hallam	16
Leach, b Clifton	13
C. L. A. Smith, c Iremonger (A.), b Hallam ...	56
Vincett, b Clifton	26
Butt, not out	2
B. 4, l.-b. 3, w. 5	12
Total ...	433

NORTHANTS *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Northampton on 14th, 16th and 17th August. Warwickshire won by 56 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st. Innings		2nd. Innings	
Charlesworth, b East ...	19	c Manning, b Wells ...	0
Kinneir, c Buswell, b Wells ...	2	c Smith, b Thompson	39
R. G. Pridmore, b Smith ...	6	c Buswell, b Wells ...	11
Quaife, not out	147	c and b Thompson ...	24
Baker, b East	16	c Thomson, b Wells ...	1
A.C.S. Glover, b Thompson ...	20	c Bird, b Smith ...	22
F. R. Foster, b Wells ...	30	c Buswell, b Wells ...	12
W. W. Meldon, b Wells ...	0	c Buswell, b Wells ...	33
Santall, b East	19	c Thompson, b East	9
Smith, b Wells	35	c and b East ...	6
Field, b East	1	not out	11
B 5, nb 3	8	B 5, lb 5, nb 4 ...	14
Total ...	303	Total ...	182

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. E. Manning, b Foster ...	2	c Pridmore, b Santall	17
G. A. T. Vials, b Field ...	33	c and b Quaife ...	21
J. S. Denton, b Foster ...	0	c Smith, b Meldon ...	15
Rev. F. N. Bird, c Foster, b Field	12	c and b Quaife ...	32
W. H. Kingston, b Foster ...	0	b Meldon ...	8
C. J. T. Pool, c Smith, b Santall	31	c Charlesworth, b Field	2
S. G. Smith, c Smith, b Field	6	c Smith, b Foster ...	22
Thompson, c Kinneir, b Santall	47	c and b Meldon ...	103
East, c Smith, b Santal ...	23	c Quaife, b Field ...	4
Wells, b Field	3	c Charlesworth, b Quaife	11
Buswell, not out	1	not out	6
Byes 3, lb 3, w 1 ...	7	B 6, lb 8, w 3, nb 1	18
Total	170	Total ...	250

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Leicester on 16th, 17th and 18th August. Drawn.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. J. B. Wood, c Relf (A. E.), b Vincett	75
Knight, c Butt, b Relf (R. R.), ...	76
Turner, c and b Vincett	32
King, c and b Cox	10
Jayes, c Relf (A. E.), b Cox	5
Coe, not out	36
V. F. S. Crawford, c Vine, b Vincett	12
Sir A. Harlerigg, c Leach, b Relf (R. R.)	11
Astill, c Butt, b Vincett	10
Shipman, not out	30
Sturman, c Relf (R. R.), b Vincett	7
B 8, lb 9, w 1	18
Total ...	322

Second innings: C. J. B. Wood, not out, 9; Knight, c Cox, b Relf (A.E.), 5; byes, &c., 0. Total (wk), 14.

SUSSEX.

Relf (R. R.), lbw, b King	6
Vine, c Sturman, b Jayes	10
R. B. Heygate, c Knight, b Jayes	8
Killick, c Sturman, b King	1
Relf (A. E.), lbw, b Jayes	2
P. Cartwright, c Shipman, b Astill	101
Cox, lbw, b Astill	8
Leach, b Shipman	33
C. L. A. Smith, c Coe, b Astill	84
Vincett, c Astill, b Jayes	53
Butt, not out	25
B. 17, lb 3, nb 4	24
Total	355

SOMERSET vs. HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Bath on 16th, 17th and 18th August. Drawn.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mead, lbw, b Lewis	24	c Lewis, b Hill	86
Stone, c Hill, b Lewis	0	b Greswell	4
Capt. W. N. White, b Greswell	62	c and b Robson	27
Llewellyn, c Braund, b Lewis	13	not out	37
E. M. Sprot, c Phillips, b Lewis	4	c Chidgey, b Hill	0
Bowell, b Greswell	52		
H. C. McDonell, b Lewis	1		
Brown, run out	49	c Braund, b Hill	6
H. A. H. Smith, c Greswell, b Lewis	1		
Newman, not out	4	c Daniell, b Hill	2
Kennedy, c Hill, b Greswell	0		
B 7, lb 6, w 1	14	B 10, w 2, nb 1	13
Total	224	Total (5 wkts)	175

SOMERSET.

Braund, c Llewellyn, b McDonell	59
Hardy, c Stone, b Brown	13
Robson, c White, b McDonell	7
O. M. Samson, b Brown	4
J. Daniell, c Mead, b Kennedy	27
Lewis, b Brown	13
F. A. Phillips, not out	71
V. T. Hill, b McDonell	1
Hon. M. Herbert, c Stone, b Bowell	44
W. T. Greswell, c Stone, b McDonnell	0
Chidgey, b Mead	12
B 12, lb 8, w 3	23
Total	254

GLOUCESTERSHIRE vs. SURREY.—Played at Bristol on 12th 13th and 14th. Unjust Surrey won by eight wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Lees	22	c Strudwick, b Hayes	54
Dipper, lbw, b Thompson	4	b Thompson	1
E. S. Crankshaw, lbw, b Thompson	1	b Hayes	1
Langdon, lbw, b Lees	7	b Thompson	10
A. D. Imlay, c Strudwick, b Hitch	10	b Hayes	7
F. B. Roberts, c Hobbs, b Hayes	88	lbw, b Thompson	129
Huggins, lbw, b Thompson	28	lbw, b Thompson	39
W. M. Brownlee, lbw, b Hayes	25	c Marshal, b Lees	48
Spry, lbw, b Thompson	6	run out	12
Dennett, b Thompson	13	not out	0
Parker, not out	4	st Strudwick, b Thompson	5
B 4, lb 5	9	B 2, lb 4, w 1, nb 1	8
Total	217	Total	314

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, run out	17	c Dipper, b Roberts	65
Hobbs, c Imlay, b Dennett	133	c Imlay, b Parker	59
Hayes, c Langdon, b Dennett	51	not out	33
Marshal, c Dipper, b Huggins	1	not out	23
M. C. Bird, run out	21		
Ducat, c Dipper, b Parker	28		
Davis, c Dipper, b Dennett	50		
Hitch, c Parker, b Huggins	20		
Thompson, not out	6		
Lees, c Brownlee, b Huggins	4		
Strudwick, c Roberts, b Huggins	1		
B 10, lb 1, w 1, nb 2	14	B 4, lb 2	6
Total	346	Total (2 wkts)	186

LANCASHIRE vs. MIDDLESEX.—Played at Manchester on 12th, 13th and 14th. Unjust Lancashire won by 243 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, c Trott, b Mignon	37	b Trott	14
A. Hartley, c and b Trott	41	c Murrell, b Hearne	56
Tyldesley (J. T.), b Trott	131	c Hendren, b Tarrant	53
Sharp (J.), st Murrell, b Tarrant	88	c Susskind, b Hearne	26
Makepeace, c Hebden, b Tarrant	14	b Mignon	14
K. G. Macleod, b Tarrant	11	b Hearne	15
Heap, c Tarrant, b Mignon	17	c Susskind, b Hearne	0
Huddleston, c Robertson, b Trott	1	c and b Hearne	7
Dean, st Murrell, b Trott	1	not out	33
W. Brearley, c Robertson b Mignon	3	c Murrell, b Hearne	0
Worsley, not out	0	absent hurt	0
Lb 10, w 1	11	B 1, lb 4	5
Total	355	Total	223

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. L. Hebden, b Brearley	5	c Sharp, b Dean	5
Hearne (J. T.), b Brearley	21	c Worsley, b Brearley	0
J. Douglas, b Brearley	17	b Brearley	0
P. F. Warner, c Worsley	2	b Dean	1
Tarrant, b Brearly	16	b Dean	39
W. P. Robertson, b Heap	48	c Huddleston, b Brearley	4
M. J. Susskind, b Brearley	0	run out	5
Hendren, c Macleod, b Brearley	47	c Macleod, b Dean	1
Murrell, c Makepeace, b Dean	11	b Brearley	17
Trott, not out	7	c Heap, b Brearley	50
Mignon, b Brearley	5	not out	2
B 18, lb 5, nb 2	25	B 4, lb 2, nb 1	7
Total	204	Total	131

GOLF.

CALCUTTA CUP.—The Royal and Ancient Golf Club's handicap tournament for the Calcutta Cup was brought to a conclusion on the new course at St. Andrews when, in the final of eighteen holes, Captain R. A. Anstruther, scratch, beat Mr. H. O. Curtis, handicap 6, by 3 up and 2 to play. Fineweather prevailed, but a strong south-westerly wind made accurate golf somewhat difficult.

Captain Anstruther took the lead at the first hole, but Mr. Curtis drew level at the second in a perfect 4 to 5. At the third he made one of his few mistakes. Weakness on the green cost him the hole, and Captain Anstruther again secured the lead. Captain Anstruther became 2 up at the fourth, but the next hole was secured by Mr. Curtis with one of his allowance strokes. Going to the sixth Captain Anstruther made two fine drives on to the green, and won the hole in 4 to 6. He was bunkered from his tee shot to the next hole, and, being short with his pitch, his lead was again reduced to 1 up.

After a half at the eighth, the match was squared at the ninth, where Captain Anstruther missed a short putt. He regained the lead at the tenth, where he was down in a perfect 4 to 6, and from this point Mr. Curtis never succeeded in drawing level. The receiver of odds halved the eleventh with one of his strokes, but he lost the twelfth, and Captain Anstruther again became 2 up. The thirteenth was halved in an indifferent 4, and Mr. Curtis divided the fourteenth with the aid of one of his strokes.

After an indifferent drive to the fifteenth Mr. Curtis was bunkered, and after having played three more he gave up the hole. Captain Anstruther was now dormy, and a half in 5 at the sixteenth gave him the match by 3 and 2.

YORKSHIRE vs. LANCASHIRE.—On the links at South Shore, Blackpool, on Monday, the annual team contest between the professionals of Yorkshire and Lancashire was won, for the second year in succession, by Yorkshire, Yorkshire secured the singles by 8 to 4, and proved successful on the day by 11 to 7, the foursomes resulting in a tie of 3 each.

In the Singles, most of the spectators followed the match beween Alexander Herd, the open champion of 1902, and Tom Ball, who has been runner-up in the championship for the last two years. Herd approached splendidly, and, after turning all square, won by 3 and 1. His score was 68 (35 out and 33 home). The next two Yorkshiremen also recorded wins Edward Ray beating T. G. Renouf by 3 and 2, and Walter Toogood defeating T. Simpson by one hole. For Lancashire, Harry Simpson showed brilliant form when beating G. Cawkwell by 3 and 2. He went round in 66, holing every putt—one stroke worse than James Braid's competition record for the links. His figures were:—Out: 321455344 (34); home: 344443343 (32)—66.

In the Foursomes, Herd and Ray, who won the first three holes in 3, 2, 3, beat Ball and Renouf by 5 and 3. Fine weather prevailed all day.

Appended are the scores and the margins by which the games were won:—

SINGLES.

Yorkshire.		Lancashire.	
A. Herd (3 and 1)	1	T. Ball	0
E. Ray (3 and 2)	1	T. G. Renouf	0
W. Toogood (1 hole)	1	T. Simpson	0
P. Hills	0	A. E. Hallam (3 and 2)	1
H. Fulford (6 and 5)	1	C. Roberts	0
G. Cawkwell	0	H. Simpson (3 and 2)	1
J. W. Taylor	0	J. A. Steer (2 and 1)	1
T. Beck	0	J. Robinson (3 and 2)	1
E. Smith (3 and 2)	1	W. Hambleton	0
E. H. Cassidy (3 and 2)	1	T. Leaver	0
J. L. Hutchison (4 and 3)	1	S. Humphreys	0
H. Fulford (3 and 1)	1	P. Roberts	0
Total	8	Total	4

FOURSOMES.

Herd and Ray (5 and 3)	1	Ball and Renouf	0
Toogood and Hills	0	T. Simpson and Hallam (1 hole)	1
Horace Fulford and Cawkwell (2 and 1)	1	C. Roberts and H. Simpson	0
Taylor and Beck	0	Steer and Robinson (1 hole)	1
Smith and Cassidy	0	Hambleton and Leaver (2 and 1)	1
Hutchison and Harry Fulford (1 hole)	1	Humphreys and P. Roberts	0
Total	3	Total	3

Grand Totals:—Yorkshire Professionals 11; Lancashire Professionals, 7.

SWIMMING.

THE BIG SWIM THROUGH LONDON.—On Saturday, the 14th August Jarvis, the amateur long-distance champion of the world, was beaten in the greatest swimming race ever held. *The Weekly Dispatch* S. C. gold trophy was won after a fast and gallant race by Henry Taylor, the Olympic champion, who beat his great rival by over five minutes. No more exciting contest has ever been held. Crowds, hundreds of thousands strong, lined the route and the winner had an enthusiastic welcome at H.M.S. *Buzzard*.

Of the thirty-two competitors who started in the race only seven retired. Every one of the eight girls finished, Miss Ethel Shipley, of Leicester, winning the special ladies' gold medal. The first three to arrive were:—

H. Taylor	1
J. A. Jarvis	2
F. Kearsley	3

The first three ladies were:—

Miss Ethel Shipley	1
Miss Lily Smith	2
Miss Olive Carson	3

Thus the favourites of both sexes were beaten, the winners in each case having entered the race for the first time.

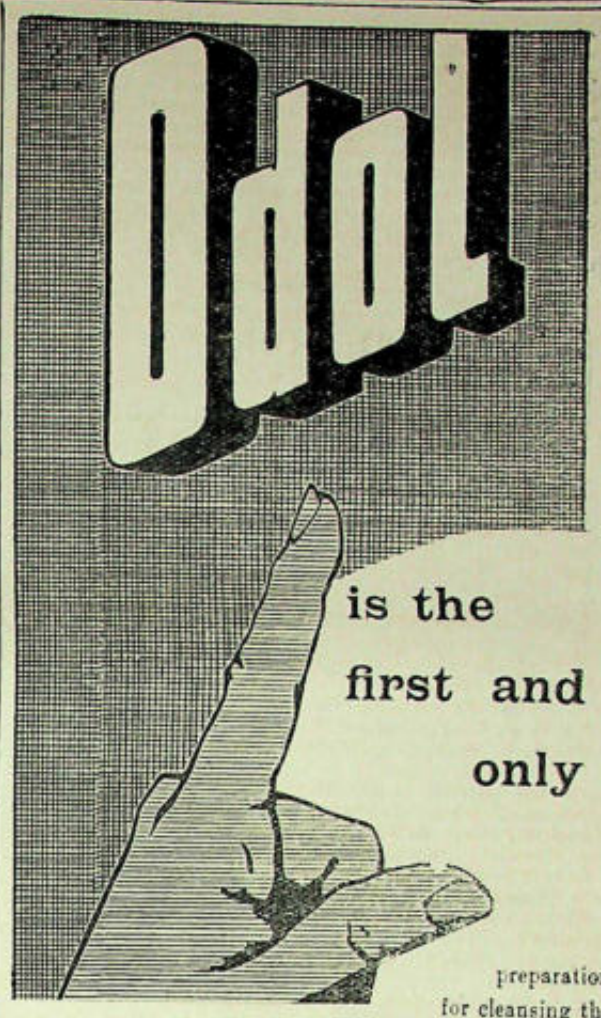
Mr. Henry Taylor, the winner, is one of the best known swimmers in the world. When the Olympic Games were on in London last year some brilliant feats were performed by Mr. Taylor, who is a Lancashire man. In all he won three medals, beating the champions of Australasia and Austria in the final of the 100 metres (1(9·3) race. In the 1,500 metres (slightly under one mile) he beat the same two men in the final. He also won the 500 metres race.

Mr. Taylor represented Great Britain at the Olympic Games at Athens in 1906 with conspicuous success.

Taylor's time was 3hrs. 28mins. 38secs. He has beaten Jarvis's time of last year by nearly eight minutes.

Jarvis finished in 3hrs. 34mins. 28secs.

Kearsley's time was 3hrs. 40mins. 8secs.



preparation for cleansing the mouth and teeth which is absorbed by the teeth and by the mucous membrane of the gums, to a certain extent impregnating them, and so exercising its antiseptic and refreshing powers not only during the brief period of application but continuing for some hours afterwards.

Of all Chemists and Stores.

Appended are the best performances:—

		h.	m.	s.
1.	H. Taylor, Chadderton S.C.	3	28	38
2.	J. A. Jarvis, Leicester S.C.	3	34	28
3.	F. Kearsley, Atherton S.C.	3	40	8
4.	H. S. Smith, Teignmouth S.C.	3	50	50
5.	W. J. Hawes, Hornsea S.C.	3	51	12
6.	R. H. Hassell, Holloway U.S.C.	3	57	55
7.	G. F. Rice, Shepherd's Bush S.C.	3	58	22
8.	G. H. Webster, Sowerby Bridge S.C.	3	59	56
9.	Tom Reece, Channel S.C.	4	0	33
10.	L. Dainton, Paddington S.C.	4	1	0
11.	E. Meijer, De Jong Kampioen, Amsterdam	4	2	38
12.	H. W. Busby, Paddington	4	4	46
13.	Miss E. Shipley, Leicester Ladies, S.C.	4	5	13
14	Miss L. M. Smith, Tottenham S.C.	4	7	47
15.	W. T. Stanyon, Leicester Shaftesbury S.C.	4	8	13

CYCLING.

N.C.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—The last of the National Cyclists' Union national championships—viz., the fifty miles (tandem paced) and the one mile itandem, in addition to a two miles tandem handicap, were decided at the picturesque London County Athletic Grounds, Herne Hill, on the 11th August. The proceedings commenced with the one mile tandem championship, which was won by Johnson and Hamlin, of the Putney A.C., who defeated McKaig and Piercy. But the latter crew lodged an objection, with the result that the two pairs rode their race again in which Hamlin and Johnson again won, but much more easily.

The tandem handicap was won by the limit pair, W.B. Brown and J. E. Killingback of the Kentish Wheelers, with 300 yards start. The fifty miles championship brought out seven starters, including the holder, C. H. Bartlett, the 100 kilometres Olympic champion, and W. J. Pett, who won in 1906-7. Punctures were frequent, both on the part of competitors and pacing tandems. Details appended:—

One Mile Tandem Championship (Holders—W.H.T. Isaacs and C. Brooks).—Final heat: H.T. Johnson and F.G. Hamlin Putney A.C., 1; C. McKaig, Putney A.C., and E.C. Piercy, Polytechnic C.C., 2; H.H. Lee and W. R. Pitts, Putney A. C., 3; G.W. Bishop, Beaumont C.C. and J. Hardy, Memorial R.C., 4. Bishop and Hardy led to the bell, when McKaig and Piercy challenged, but Johnson and Hamlin secured the lead entering the home straight and won all out by a length, while a length and a half divided second and third. Time—2mins. 8⅗secs. McKaig and Piercy lodged an objection to the winners for boring and the two crews rode again with the same result, the time being 2mins. 28⅘secs.

Two Miles Tandem Handicap.—Final heat: W.B. Brown and J.E. Killingback, Kentish Wheelers, 300 yards start, 1; C.W. Bailey, Memorial R. C. and E. E. Hicks, Polytechnic C. C., 170, 2; H. H. Lee and W. R. Pitts, Putney A. C., 100, 3. The winners led all the way and won a hard race by a length and a quarter; fifty yards divided second and third. Time—3mins. 50⅗secs.

50 Miles Championship (Tandem Paced).—The following started:—C. H. Bartlett (holder); S. F. Bailey Polytechnic C. C.; W. Yaxely, Paddington C. C.; H. H. Coombes, Paddington C. C.; G. W. Bishop, Beaumont C.C.; C. A. Denny, Polytechnic C. C.; and W. J. Pett, Putney A. C.

Denny was first away and covered the first mile in 2mins. 10⅗secs At five miles Coombes was leading by a few feet in 10mins. 18⅗secs. At ten miles Coombes led Bartlett and Pett in 20mins. 56⅗secs., and at fifteen miles the order was Coombes, Bartlett, and Pett, all three riding together in 31mins. 47⅗secs. At eighteen miles Yaxley's back tyre blew off and he had a very fortunate escape, but nothing daunted, he remounted and continued the race, but soon retired. At twenty miles Coombes Bartlett, and Pett were the leaders in 42mins. 24⅗secs.

At twenty-five miles Bailey, Coombes, and Bartlett were leading, in 53mins 43⅗secs. At 1hr. Coombes led with 27 miles 1,360 yards to his credit, at 30 miles Bartlett had regained the lead with Coombes and Bailey in close attendance in 1hr. 5mins. 24secs. At 32 miles a very bad spill occurred, in which Bailey, Coombes, and Pett all came a cropper, but all three remounted. Bartlett, who was in front at the time, gained a lap, while Denny lost a lap, and Pett, Coombes and Bailey lost two laps. At 35 miles

Bartlett, Denny, and Coombes, were the leaders in 1hr. 15mins. 42secs. Forty miles saw Bartlett leading Denny by 1¼ laps (730 yards), with Pett third, in 1hr. 25mins. 38secs. Coombes retired at 38 miles. At 45 miles Bartlett was leading Pett by two laps, with Denny another lap away, third. Time, 1hr. 35mins. 53⅕secs. The race during the last five miles was keenly contested, but Bartlett continued to ride very strongly, and he eventually won, amid great applause, by 1,066 yards from Pett, while Denny was 1,006 yards behind Pett, third. Result: C. H. Bartlett, 1hr. 46mins. 10⅖secs. 1; W. J. Pett, 1hr. 47mins. 28secs. 2; C. A. Denny, 1hr. 48mins. 51⅕secs., 3; S F. Bailey, 1hr. 49mins. 36⅖secs., 4.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 28th August.—Beadnell's 12 noon. It was a nice cloudy morning to start with but was very close and warm and later on the rain came down in torrents and continued the whole afternoon. Being a general holiday the attendance at the Meet was quite a large one. Hounds were thrown into Beadnell's Shola without result, as they were proceeding to draw the bog up to Hearty a jack was viewed away to the right near the wire fence, the pack was soon on his line, holding Warwick on their right they crossed the stream below Bracken and turned right-handed along the edge of the bog below Paragon and fairly raced up past Karada Mund, Leaving Glyn's Court on right they topped the small hill and dipped down to the left of Diana's Dingle, straight down the ghat the jack, however, slipped them at the bottom on the Sholur Bridle Path. Some time was spent by the field waiting for hounds to come back from the ghats in a heavy downpour of rain and a thick mist rolling up from the north blotted out the whole country. Hounds then drew up towards Lord Robert's Shola, just below it they picked up a line and turning back down the valley to the left ran down the ghats again, the jack, however, escaped them below Diana's Dingle. On coming back they drew the belt of gorse that runs past Glyn's Covert. I believe this gorse was planted by the late Colonel Jago many years ago when he was Master of the Ootacamund hounds. It makes a capital covert for jacks, and on this occasion one was found at once, jumping up right in front of hounds he headed down towards the ghats and was allowed to continue his way unmolested as a fresh jack happend to cross his line and led hounds to Kengod Mund Shola, and on through Kingodu Hill shola and to the left past the top of Coffee Shop Shola into Road Shola. From here they crossed over into Dormer and from thence to Temple Shola, turning out of it down to the right they swept down towards the river: just short of it they turned into a small covert in which another jack was on the move and the pack divided, one lot hunting back to Dormer and dividing there again on another jack jumping up, hounds were stopped and taken home as it was getting dark.

Monday, 30th August.—Lake End 8 A.M. A long draw through Campbell's Copse and on down the Blackmore Vale, but it was not till we got to Rawlin's Nullah that a couple of outlying jacks was found. The one taking a line to the right was selected: he led hounds through Bluegums and Porlock to the left of Sheffield Plantation down to Leeds, coming out at the bottom he kept down the stream to just below Owl Crossing when he turned up the hill to the right under Hecuba, then down to the left and crossed the stream below Dharma Tope, still keeping left-handed he rose the hill above Melkavai and passed on into Porcupine in which the hunt practically ended, as there were several brace of jacks on the move and it is impossible to get the pack away on any particular jack, the coverts are so large and close together. It was a very wet morning and at one time the mist was also troublesome.

Tuesday, 31st August.—Avalanche Finger Post at 12 noon. The usual couple of jacks was found close by Finger Post Shola, one of them going away to the left crossed the Melkundah Road and ran hounds out of scent on the road not far from the Ittalur Village. The Master then moved down into the valley to the Avalanche Bridle Path, turning off it to the right drew up in a northerly direction, hounds finding almost at once ran up through Hookham Snivey and just right of Vane's Copse turned down towards the Nanjanad Village and up again to Nanjanad Scrub in which they lost him. The next jack was found below Egerton's Crossing, he led hounds smartly through Climbank and swung left handed into Middle Bit, from here he went away over the top of Vokal and dropped down as if for Pug Pits but turned up again through May Shola and was viewed away from the top with hounds close at him, but fearing to face the open he doubled back into the covert and then followed a pretty piece of hunting. From the height above we watched hounds hunting up and down and working well together they finally killed him at the bottom of May Shola. The Master moved off from here to Schmidt's Shola, hounds touched a line above Kurathagulli and ran down the hill then swung round right-handed through Sambur Shola to Nanjanad Scrub to below Vane's Copse, here they turned up again to the top and holding Schmidt's Shola on their right came back to the ridge where they had found then swung back to above Sambur Shola. A fresh jack unfortunately jumped up here causing the pack to divide. The leading hounds sticking to their hunted jack chased him over the Little Dangar Ride down past Vane's Copse and back above Peaulieu and lost him short of Middle Bit Shola. The main body of the pack having been stopped on the fresh jack was brought on by the second whip and a wide cast was made but without success.

PYKARA.

Rowing.

BOATBUILDING AND PACE.

It was pointed out to me by a famous veteran soon after Henley that the straining of the abdominal (or "abominable," as some would say) muscles has become a much more frequent incident of late than it used to be, and he deplores even the possibility of such an occurrence writes "An Old Blue" in a Home exchange. In the old days the sharpness and crisp neatness of the oarsmen was pleasantly conspicuous both at the beginning and the finish. The unduly protracted slide of modern eights puts a man in a position of mechanical inefficiency, because at the beginning he cannot really shove until his shins have left the perpendicular over his heels, and at the finish he flattens his knees with (in most cases) a rounded back and hollowed abdomen. Struggling to retrieve the shapeless carcase that wobbles above the stretcher of the man behind him, and following his coach's instructions not to use his straps, he falls back, for the recovery, on abdominal muscles, which were never meant for such a task, and, of course, trouble ensues.

Like all virtues, the virtues of length and shove may be exaggerated. I have said enough about the first. As to the second, I may improve the proverb by putting it that a pennyworth of human energy saved is worth twopence towards the sum total that means success; and if I am right in what was published here on Thursday we now apply our strength in such a way as to diminish its propulsive effect and increase the price we pay for it in exhaustion, whereas we fail to appreciate the enormous value of a quality that is somwhat negative in its aspect, I mean the value of never interfering with "the run of the boat," with its progress during the two-thirds of the distance covered between each immersion of the blades. If she runs eight feet while the blades are covered, she ought to cover sixteen while they are out.

It is an accepted axiom that a boat travelling well should "cover its water" at a fairly fast stroke, in other words, stroke's blade should come into the water beyond the eddy made by two's blade in its previous effort. Now the distance covered by an eight doing the record over the Henley course is 17 feet per second. It is, therefore, well within the mark to say that a good crew rowing 40 would move 16 feet during the two-thirds of a stroke (counted from one immersion to another) that elapse while the blades are out of the water, and that distance is more than enough for stroke's blade to get well beyond the eddy made by two. The primary excellence of the Belgian style is that they swing forward so steadily and slowly that the boat nearly always does her 16 feet for this period. They have never got under 7mins. for the Henley course, and so they have never moved as fast as our best English crews; but, considering their very crude ideas of training, and their more conspicuous faults (as we consider them) in oarsmanship, this one virtue must mean a very great advantage against any English crew that does not possess the rhythm and excellence of our very best eights.

Nothing more illuminating on this point has been published of late than the "opinions" of English rowing authorised to be given to readers of the *Field* by Emile Wauters, Julien de Dryver, and Victor de Bischop, the trainers of the three Belgian crews that won the Grand Challenge. They object to "the English style" for four reasons: (1) Our use of the arms, which should only be a link between the oar and the body, (2) our lack of beginning as contrasted with the way they plunge in the blade with straight arms, (3) our letting the slide go before the body instead of working the two together, (4) our dragging out the finish instead of keeping the chest forward and swinging back the elbows and shoulders. I have called these criticisms illuminating" because no one who knows anything of first-rate rowng can avoid recognising every point just mentioned as a definite and glaring fault which every English coach does his best to eradicate.

Our Belgian friends have been keen enough to see why our crews have been beaten, but they have not understood that those crews lost their races owing to exhibiting points of style which we all know to be faults. In other words, the beaten English crews have not been first-rate crws, or *they would not have committed these errors.* The points enumerated are by no manner of means distinctive of "the English style"; they are precisely contrary to our most cherished tenets. "Fas est et ab hoste doceri." No more scathing comment on the rowing form prevalent since 1905 has yet appeared than this obviously honest and impartial description of what in these years has appeared to the Belgian coaches to be English oarsmanship. It may have so appeared to them in 1906, and 1907, and 1909. But they can have seen nothing of it in 1908. And why? Not merely because we won and they lost in that year, but because the winners of the Olympic gold medals were rowing better than any crew has rowed since 1900. Like the Cambridge crew of 1900, or the Oxford crew of 1897, and a very few others, that Olympic eight was good enough and strong enough to row the true English style perfectly, in spite of sliding right up to their work and going far back at the finish.

To return to my original point—the value of the second in time absorbed during the period when the blades are out of the water—if a fast crew can let their boat travel 16 feet in that time merely by such good watermanship and steady moving as the Belgians exemplified, it obviously becomes of the greatest importance that their boat should be so built as to travel smoothly and fast during the same period. I have already spoken of riggers, oars, and slides, and that part of the mechanical outfit which immediately affects both the distance of 8 feet travelled while the blade is immersed and the man whose efforts and strength are then utilised; but now we touched on the after-results of those efforts—results which cover twice the distance, be it observed, and results over which the man can at the time exert merely what I have called a negative influence; in other words, he can only give the boat her best chance by doing nothing to stop her run; his active effort is over; until the next stroke begins he is, comparatively speaking, passive. This period, then, though valuable to him for recuperative purposes, and though largely influenced by his original propulsive motion, is the period when the design of the hull in which he sits becomes a predominant factor. If, as I think I have shown, we need to reconsider questions of rig, are we not also equally bound to reconsider the problem of construction under water?

The mere fact that a boat has been built which is of normal length and breadth, and of normal weight-carrying capacity, but exposes much less surface to friction, is surely an enormously important consideration for the future. Cowes week offers one great contrast with Henley Regatta, and that is in the interest taken in the designs of various boats. At Henley we scarcely remember who built even a winning craft, in spite of the fact that the greatest revolution in light boat-building occurred in these waters just fifty-three years ago, when Matt Taylor adapted to eights the principle of keel less hulls which Clasper had invented for smaller boats, and laid down lines of construcion which lasted for half a century, and are still believed to be right by so good an authority as Dr. Warre. The new school of design tends more to the principles of Cowes than to the traditions of Henley. Whereas the broadest part of a Matt Taylor boat is about No. 5, and fines away from there to the rudder, the model favoured by Mr. Riach exactly reverses those ideas, and produces a boat which may be briefly described as setting Matt Taylor's rudder where his bows used to be and *vice versa*.

The new principle, in fact, gives a bluff stern, and lines that fine slowly forward from six's seat to the cutwater. This is claimed to produce much less friction beneath the waterline and therefore to improve the run of the boat in that important interval while the blades are out, which I have already emphasised. It was only natural that this should be a result of applying to rowing the principles which makes a yacht's hull slip easily through the waves. Though the method of propulsion is quite different in the two cases, the travelling of the ship after the impulse of the blades has been applied would be very much the same as the motion of a yacht before the wind; and if a crew were as steady forward as the Belgians are at their best, the new boat should certainly "cover more water" (in the sense already explained) than if she were built on the old lines. Provided the lines of her hull also admitted of such an effective application of weight and strength, through the oarblades, as was formerly the case, and provided she was rigged on the right principles, it seems to me that we have here a distinct advantage of at least a length over the Henley course, if not more. She might not be so lively off the hands as the old models, because her pace would be relatively greater when the blades were out than when thy were immersed; but if the crew realised that change in the feel of her, there seems every prospect that she would give us as great an advance in boat-building as anything seen since Matt Taylor's first eight won the Grand.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY HINDUS.—This two days' match was concluded on the 2nd instant, scores being as under. Captain Greig made 118 in good style for the Gymkhana and Agaskar carried out his bat for 74 for the visitors.

POONA GYMKHANA—1st Innings.

Capt. J. C. Lucas, b Shivram	...	20
Capt. J. G. Greig, c Divekar, b Shivram	...	118
Major A. S. Arnold, c Divekar, b Bhatawadeker	...	10
Mr. C. S. Campbell, c Sheshachari, b Wagle	...	2
Mr. A. K. Tillard, b Bhatawadekar	...	7
Major W. M. Southey, b Bhatawadekar	...	18
Capt. E. D. Tillard, c Sheshachari, b Bhatavadekar	...	9
Col. B. Barter, c Sheshachari, b Bhatavadekar	...	7
Major L. J. Wood, not out	...	26
Mr. C. Scaife, c Shivram, b Bhatavadekar	...	3
Mr. R. C. Wilson, c Wagle, b Divekar	...	21
Extras	...	41
Total	...	282

In the Poona Gymkhana second innings Captain Greig was not out 46 and Major Wood not out 54, the total being 109 including 9 extras, and the rest to bat.

BOMBAY HINDUS—1st Innings.

Mr. R. V. Agaskar, not out	...	74
Mr. B. A. Dalavi, b Greig	...	6
Mr. D. K. Telang, run out	...	7
Mr. Shivram, b Greig	...	4
Mr. H. Kharva, c Tillard, b Campbell	...	43
Mr. S. K. Divekar, b Wood	...	2
Mr. Keshaval, l-b-w, b Greig	...	19
Mr. B. A. Wagle, run out	...	8
Mr. K. Sheshachari, l-b-w, b Wood	...	0
Mr. G. H. Bhatvadekar, b Southey	...	6
Mr. R. K. Telang, l-b-w, b Wood	...	0
Extras	...	25
Total	...	194

PRESIDENCY *vs.* PARSEES.—The annual match was this year played at Poona on the 6th and 7th instant and ended in a very easy win for the Presidency by an innings and 71 runs. They took first knock and compiled 192, Cooper not out 55 being top scorer and Captain Greig making 36. The Parsees then went in and were all dismissed for 37. Warden 12 not out being the only one to reach double figures. Following on they fared a little better but could only score 84 all out, the Presidency thus winning as stated. The winners put a very strong team into the field while the Parsees were conspicuously weak. Score:—

PRESIDENCY.

Capt. J. G. Greig, c Chinoy, b Dinshaw	...	36
A. H. Heath, b Warden	...	23
G. N. Foster, c D. River, b Warden	...	0
K. M. McCloughlin, l.-b.-w, b Bacha	...	1
H. L. Simms, c Kapadia, b Bacha	...	19
E. E. Christie, b Lalla	...	15
W. F. O. Faviell, l.-b.-w., b Lalla	...	14
F. L. Sprott, (Capt.) l.-b.-w., b Lalla	...	10
J. S. Milne, c Warden, b Nushrij	...	23
K. E. Cooper, not out	...	55
G. G. Napier, c Warden, b Mistry	...	0
Extras	...	12
Total	...	192

PARSEES.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
F. P. Masani, c Seath, b Napier		3	c Cooper, b Simms	...	12
M. P. Parakh, c Greig, b Napier	... ...	5	c McCloughlin, b Napier	...	0
K. P. Lalla, c Greig, b Napier		1	run out	...	4
J. S. Warden, not out	...	12	b McCloughlin	...	4
N. M. Dinshaw, c Napier, b Simms	... ...	0	b Simms	...	8
D. D. Driver, b Napier	...	4	c Heath, b Simms	...	13
R. P. Meberoniji (Capt.) c Heath, b Napier	...	0	c Faviell, b Napier	...	14
W. K. Kapadia, b Napier	...	4	b Napier	...	6
P. J. Chinoy, c Milne, b Napier		2	l.-b.-w., b Napier	...	2
H. P. Yatcha, c Christie, b Napier	... ...	3	not out	...	0
K. B. Mistri	... ...	0	c Sprott, b Napier	...	1
Extras	...	3	Extras	...	21
Total	...	37	Total	...	84

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played on the 3rd and 4th instant ending in a draw. Bombay batted first but were all out for 78 Poona then went in and at the end of the first day's play had lost eight wickets for 153. The remaining players added 18 to this total next day the innings closing for 166. Bombay went to the wickets again and showed much better form: Sanderson, Stileman, Elliott and Eberhardie all played attractive cricket and when time was called the scoring board showed 205 for the loss of six wickets. Scores:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
H. C. Richmond, c Arnold, b Southey	... ...	8	b Tillard	...	3
P. M. D. Sanderson, run out	...	15	b Wood	...	54
F. G. Montgomery, c and b Wood	... ...	0	not out	...	13
A. K. Tillard, c Southey, b Sloggett	... ...	6			
R. E. Elliott, b Wood	...	18	c Lucas, b Sloggett	..	28
C. G. Stileman, b Wood	...	15	b Arnold	...	46
E. P. Cudlip, c Southey, b Sloggett	... ...	1	did not bat		
R. Piggot, not out	...	3	c Langhorne, b Sloggett	... ...	0
F. Ware, c Lucas, b Wood	...	0	did not bat		
R. Marrs, b Sloggett	...	0			
A. C. Eberhardie, b Sloggett	..	4	not out	... ...	25
Extras	...	8	Extras	...	31
Total	...	78	Total (6 wkts.)	..	205

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. T. C. Lucas, c Ware, b Eberhardie	21
Major L. T. Wood, c Stileman, b Marrs	10
Major A. S. Arnold, c Stileman	23
Mr. A. S. Sloggett, c Tillard, b Stileman	0
Capt. Langhorne, l.-b.-w., b Cudlip	9
Mr. S. R. Arthur, b Tillard	14
Capt. G. D. Tillard, b Eberhardie	65
Col. Fowler, c Sanderson, b Tillard	0
Mr. Swinburne, b Eberhardie	18
Major Southey, b Marrs	3
Mr. C. Scaife, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	156

TURF *vs.* ISLAM C. C.—Played on the 3rd instant, the Turfites winning a low scoring game by 20 runs :—

TURF.

Lalla, c and b Abdoolkadi	22
Williams, c Moosa, b Abdoolkadi	2
Taylor, c Yussuf, b Abdoolkadi	8
Penton, not out	15
Jackson, c Yussuf, b Abdoolkadi	4
Robertson, c Yussuf, b Abdoolkadi	7
Foster, c Yusuf, b Abdoolkadi	0
Tyler, c Moosa, b Abdoolkadi	5
Southall, b Yussuf	0
Barton, b Abdoolkadi	2
Levi, b Yussuf	0
Byes	0
Total	65

ISLAM.

S. Ahmed, b Lalla	2
J. Ahmed, b Lalla	0
Patel, c Barton, b Williams	8
Yussuf, st. Jackson, b Lalla	10
Abdoolkadi, c and b Lalla	1
Moosaji, st. Jackson b Lalla	9
Papa, c Southall, b Lalla	6
Hussain, st. Jackson, b Lalla	0
Master, c Levi, b Williams	5
Writer, c Taylor, b Lalla	3
Hamidulla, not out	0
Byes	1
Total	46

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* BYCULLA CLUB.—This annual match was played on the 30th ultimo and ended in an easy win for the Gymkhana for whom Powell played a splendid innings of 81. The Byculla Club were all disposed of for 37 runs, Aston being the only one to reach double figures. Score :—

BYCULLA CLUB.

R. E. A. Elliott, b Christie	0
A. R. Burney, c Montgomery, b Phillips	0
A. H. A. Aston, c Sanderson, b Phillips	13
G. Turnbull, c Phillips, b Christie	0
A. Muirhead, b Phillips	0
O. C. B. Wimbush, b Christie	4
R. G. Campbell, c Powell, b Phillips	4
P. R. Cadell, c Vines, b Christie	7
M. N. Hogg, c Stileman, b Christie	0
S. J. Gillum, not out	6
G. P. Millett, st. Sprott, b Christie	3
Extras	0
Total	37

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

E. E. Christie, c Turnbull, b Hogg	0
S. N. Powell, c Campbell, b Hogg	81
F. L. Sprott, b Gillum	47
E. C. Reid, b Hogg	26
Comder. D. F. Vines, c Gillum, b Elliott	1
G. C. Phillips, b Elliott	0
L. F. Hearsum, c Elliott, b Hogg	27
C. G. Stileman, not out	7
E. G. Montgomery, c Wimbush, b Elliott	1
P. M. Sanderson, H. L. Richmond } did not bat.	
Extras	4
Total	194

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

K.G.F.C.C. *vs.* MADRAS UNITED.—Played on the 28th ultimo, resulting in a win for the Gold Field. Score :—

K.G.F.C.C.—1st Innings.

V. Gundry, b Subramanian	57
P. Morris-Davis, b R. Charry	36
F. H. A. Stephenson, b S. V. Chetty	29
R. Bocquet, b Ganapathy	47
J. D. Cosens, c R. Charry, b S. V. Chetty	19
C. H. Richards, c Rajagopaul, b Ethirajaloo	31
W. Thomas, b Ethirajaloo	3
R. C. Carlton, Charry b Subramanian, c R.	28
A. B. Jones, l-b-w, b Subramanian	28
G. V. Everitt, b Rajagopaul	12
B. S. Watters, not out	7
Extras	14
Total	311

MADRAS UNITED C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kulasekaran, b Gundry	11	not out	6
Rajagopaul, c and b Watters	10		
Ethirajaloo, run out	46	c and b Jones	18
Subramanian, b Davis	16	c Stephenson, b Jones	18
Ganapathy, b Everitt	9	not out	28
Rangavanam, c Watters	17		
Sringara Babu, b Watters	0		
S. V. Chetty, run out	8		
Bangaram, b Watters	1		
R. Charry, l-b-w, b Stephenson	0		
Barrow, not out	0		
Extras	6	Extras	12
Total	124	Total	82

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* BORAH INSTITUTE.—Played on the 28th ultimo ending in a draw. Score :—

BORAH INSTITUTE.

J. Moosaji, c Ludlow, b Col. Price	14
J. Hasanally, run out	2
J. Abdulally, b Brachi	50
A. Allibhoy, b Col. Price	8
G. Allibhoy, c Maclean, b Ludlow	20
T. Moosaji, b Col. Price	8
M. Abdulalli, not out	35
Hossain, b Brachi	17
A. Mahomedali, not out	1
H. Mahomedali, E. Essaji, M. E. Jeevanji } Did not bat.	
Extras	19
Total (for 7 wickets)	174

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

L. B. Stephens, b Allibhoy	9
G. M. Clayton, b Allibhoy	0
G. M. Smith, b Allibhoy	0
Col. C. B. U. Price, b Allibhoy	0
F. Ludlow, b Allibhoy	4
Capt. A. S. Noake, not out	65
Capt. S. Ussher, b Abdulali	17
A. D. Wilkins, c and b Abdulali	14
G. W. Wilson, not out	7
L. Brachi, Capt. T. Maclean, G. B. Chetham } Did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total (for 7 wickets)	124

Football.

BOMBAY RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* LEICESTERS.—A telegram in our last issue announced the defeat of the Leicesters by the Yorkshiremen. Appended are further details. The teams met on the Cooperage on Monday, the 30th ultimo, and an excellent game was witnessed. The Leicesters were the first to attack on starting, but Morris relieved and the West Ridings put in some good runs. Hougham stopped a couple of rushes and then had to touch down to save. The Ridings continued to press and Ryan tried to drop a goal but the kick went wide. A free kick to the Leicesters brought relief and tall kicking by the opposing backs followed. Then the Yorkshiremen attacked. Once more Turner and Ryan both made unsuccessful attempts to drop a goal and half time arrived without score. On resuming the Leicesters pressed but were gradually sent back and a good run by Ryan and Chapman ended in the latter crossing the line with a try for the West Ridings. The place kick failed. The Ridings kept up a strong pressure and Morris got over but was given in touch outside the line. At length the Leicesters cleared and Hyde put in a good run which was terminated by Crampton. They continued to attack for the rest of the game and Hougham twice tried to drop a goal, and though they were both unsuccessful the second very nearly saved the game. Time was called with the score.—West Ridings, 1 try; Leicesters, *nil*. Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Crampton, *back*; Simpson, Chapman, Ryan and Turner: *three-quarters*; Wilson and Morris, *halves*; Webster, Wormald, Widdot, Lister (Captain), Gatacre, Shaw, Stokes and Haigh, *forwards*

LEICESTERS.—Hougham, *back*; Cooper, Dooley, Capt. Liddell and Hyde, *three quarters*; Gregory and Cooper, *halves*; Lieut. Weir, Hadley, Norman, Brewin, Attebury, Martin, Webb, and Green, *forwards*

CALCUTTA *vs.* MHOW.—Brief details of this match were given in our last issue. Calcutta had the best of matters all through but it was a very uninteresting game; both sets of forwards were fairly evenly matched but Calcutta was superior behind the scrum. The Central India team were hemmed in at the start and Burnett got over with a try, the kick failing. Calcutta were very nearly through again on resuming but a free kick stopped them but not for long, for after a drop at goal had failed the Calcutta threes took the ball down and Kay scored a try, the extra points being added. Mhow now attacked and Robinson and Oliver were prominent but nothing came of their efforts and Calcutta led by a goal and a try at the interval. On changing ends Calcutta kept up a strong pressure and at length Bocquet crossed the line with a try which was easily improved upon. Mhow then got going but a pass to one of the Calcutta players spoiled their effort. They continued to press, however, and securing from a throw in one of the Central India players dashed across with a try which was not improved upon. A scrum near the Calcutta line almost let them through again but the Ditchers relieved and rushed it to the other end where Turnbull registered another try, which Burnett converted. Calcutta kept up the pressure till the end of the game when the score read: Calcutta, 3 goals, 1 try; Mhow, 1 try. Teams :—

MHOW.—Brennan, *back*; Lieut. Burn, Pte. Greenhouse, Lieut. Humphrey and Lieut Oliver, *three-quarters*; Lieut. Mead and Robinson, *halves*; Lieut. Wootten, Lieut. Hornsby, Lieut. Hayes, Lieut. Longstaffe, Sergt. Parker, Lce.-Corpl. Moore and Pres. Bone and Bryan, *forwards*

CALCUTTA.—Oliver, *back*; Longbottom, Kay, Turnbull and Burnett, *three-quarters*; Bocquet and Wilson, *halves*; Cadell, Cunynghame, Macmillan, Bryce, Malcolm, Richmond, Earp and Trenchard, *forwards*

MADRAS *vs.* GLOSTERS.—These teams met on the Cooperage on the 1st instant when the soldiers were defeated by 12 points to *nil*. The Glosters put up a strong defence but never looked like scoring. Madras attacked right away from the start and were almost through, one of the military three-quarters saving by falling on the ball. The Glosters next rushed down but the ball was brought back and the Madras threes gave a nice exhibition of passing.

LANG

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Play ruled up and down for a spell and then just before half time Heffernam got possession and passing Ible raced over with the first try, Purvis' attempt to convert falling by inches. On resuming after the interval play lay almost entirely with the forwards and scrum followed scrum. At length Sayers got the ball in his own 25 and dribbling it down obtained a try. An easy kick at goal failed. Madras pressed once more and an attempt to drop a goal fell short. Purvis ran up and got the leather before Ible and got over with a try and shortly after Madras ran down and Bambridge scored. Neither try was converted and the game ended in a win for Madras by 4 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

GLOSTERS.—Ible, *back;* Hanfords, Hendy, Smith and Bartlett, *three-quarters;* Millwater and Murray, *halves;* Travall, Strong, Nash, Curtis, Hart, Hill, Lovell, and Ford, *forwards*

MADRAS.—T. W. Graham, *back;* Wigley, Johnston, Sayers and Purvis, *three-quarters;* Todd and Browning, *halves;* Capt. Heffernam, Marsh, Prendergast, Walker, Legge, Alexander, Rendall and Bambridge, *forwards.*

MADRAS *vs.* CALCUTTA.—This game on Thursday last ended in a lucky win for Madras by 9 points to 8. Calcutta gave a much better display than in their first match, whereas Madras did not show the form they exhibited against the Glosters. Play centered in the Calcutta half at the start but they cleared and took the ball down to the Madras 25 where Longbotton dodged Graham and grounded between the posts, Burnett converting. Calcutta though playing one short owing to an injury continued to have the better of the game, but there was no further scoring in the first half. Play was very level on changing ends, Calcutta being decidedly smarter in heeling out. At length Purvis got the ball and opened the Madras account by dropping a goal. Calcutta next rushed away but were stopped and Madras rallying kept the Calcutta men in their 25 line, and Johnston getting possession dropped over with a try. The major point followed and Madras kept up the pressure. A long kick at length relieved and Turnbull rushing down obtained a try. The extra points would have given Calcutta the victory, but the kick was intercepted and they retired beaten by a goal and a drop goal (9 points) to a goal and a try (8 points). Teams :—

MADRAS.— T. W. Graham, *back;* Wigley, Johnston, Sayers and Purvis, *three-quarters;* Todd and Browning, *halves;* Capt. Heffernam, Marsh, Prendergast, Walker, Legge, Alexander, Grenville and Bambridge, *forwards.*

CALCUTTA.—Oliver, *back;* Longbottom, Kay Turnbull and Burnett, *three-quarters;* Wilson and Bocquet *halves:* Cadell, Macmillan, Cunyngham, Bryce, Malcolm, Trenchard, Dick and Earp, *forwards.*

Final.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* MADRAS.—The tournament came to an end on Saturday last when the West Ridings beat Madras by 7 points to *nil* and thus won the trophy for the third year in succession. Play was principally among the forwards and the Madras threes seldom got a chance to open the game. The Yorkshiremen pressed as soon as the game started and obtained a mark. This was followed by a struggle near the Madras line but the civilians managed to clear and though kept penned up in their 25 offered a stubborn resistance. Purvis and his colleagues occasionally broke away but could not get very far and shortly before the interval Turner broke away in Madras territory and crossed over with a try, which remained unconverted. On resuming there was some long kicking by both sides and Battle ran down transferring play to the soldiers' half. The ball, however, was soon returned and an attempt to drop a goal by one of the Tykes just failed. Play continued near the Madras goal line and Purvis tackling well prevented a try. Madras made great efforts to break away but were stopped on every occasion. Just before time Chapman dropped a goal, the West Ridings thus winning by a try and a drop goal (7 points) to *nil*. Mrs. Wallace presented the Cup to the winners at the close of the game. Teams :—

MADRAS.—Wigley, *back*; Sayers, Johnston, Battle and Purvis, *three-quarters* Todd and Browning, *halves*; Heffernam, Graham Prendergast, Walker, Legge, Alexander, Rendall and Bambridge, *forwards.*

WEST RIDINGS.—Crampton, *back*; Chapman, Ryan, Turner and Wormald, *three-quarters*; Wilson and Morris, *halves*; Webster, Waddington, Widdulph, Bootland, Gatacre, Shaw Stokes and Haigh, *forwards.*

Results.—

Poona *vs.* West Ridings .. — W. Ridings w. o.
Bombay Gym... *vs.* Leicesters ... — Leicesters 11-0
Calcutta ... *vs.* Mhow ... — Calcutta 18-3
Madras ... *vs.* Gloucesters ... — Madras 12-0
W. Ridings 3-0
Madras 9-8
W. Ridings 7-0

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1891—The Buffs.	1901—Welsh Regiment.
1892—Worcestershire.	1902—Welsh Regiment.
1893—Bombay Gymkhana.	1903—Calcutta F. C.
1894—Welsh Regiment.	1904—Welsh Regiment.
1895—Welsh Regiment.	1905—Welsh Regiment.
1896—Welsh Regiment.	1906—Welsh Regiment.
1897—Welsh Regiment.	1907—West Ridings.
1898—Welsh Regiment.	1908—West Ridings.
1899—Welsh Regiment.	1909—West Ridings.
1900—Royal Welsh Fusiliers.	

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday last, the Rangers winning by 2 tries to *nil*. The first half was very evenly contested; both teams attacked in turn and the interval arrived without score: On changing ends the Rangers attacked and Williams obtained a try, Cody failing with the place. Shortly after Rosetti got over near the corner flag and the attempt to majorise again failed. The Dals tried to reduce the margin in the remaining play but without success, and they returned beaten as stated. The Rangers as usual did not have their full team and played one short throughout. Teams :—

RANGERS.—Margett, *full-back;* Apcar, Cody, Williams and Rosetti, *three-quarters;* Fairly and Davis, *halves;* Macdonald, Forman Nicoll, Lonette, Minet, Allen and Gilmour, *forwards.*

DALHOUSIE.—Eden, *full-back;* Pike, Chave, Smith and Polley, *three-quarters;* Evans and Deware, *halves;* Williams, Brewire McLeod, Wilson, Smith, Wardel, Bates and Dovay, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. E. Martelli.

CUSTOMS *vs.* EAST YORKS.—The Customs were unable to get together a team for this match on Saturday and the East Yorks secured the two points without playing.

CALCUTTA *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—Neither side was at full strength for the return match on Saturday. The game lay chiefly with the forwards, but when the Calcutta backs got the ball they gave a good account of themselves. Kerr got over with the first try shortly after the start. Whitely added the extra points and himself obtained a try shortly after. This was unconverted. The United Services pulled themselves together and attacked. Wheatly got over with a try and added the extra points himself. Even play characterised the opening of the second half. Then Calcutta pressed and Meldrum and Morrison scored tries. The first was unconverted but the extra points were added to Morrison's effort, Calcutta thus winning by 2 goals and 2 tries to a goal.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The Calcutta Senior and Junior Rugby Football Tournaments.

The above Tournaments for the Calcutta and Gloster's Challenge Cups respectively, will commence: the Senior on or about the 10th September, the Junior on or about the 17th September. Entries (with Entrance Fees, for the Senior Tournament Rs. **10**, for the Junior Tournament Rs. **5**), must reach the undersigned (from whom copies of the rules can be had) not later than 3rd September.

A. WEATHERHEAD,
Honorary Secretary,
Calcutta Football Club.

38, Strand Road.

Appended is the league table to date :—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Score Points. For	Agst.	Pts.
Calcutta ...	10	10	0	0	254	10	20
United Services ...	10	7	1	2	68	39	15
East Yorks ...	9	5	1	3	36	64	11
Dalhousie ...	9	2	1	6	9	92	5
Rangers ...	10	2	0	8	12	122	4
Customs ...	10	1	1	8	27	79	3

CALCUTTA JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE.

League table to date :—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Shropshires ...	7	6	1	0	111	6	13
C. F. C. (B.) ...	7	6	0	1	102	16	12
United Services (B) ...	6	4	1	1	56	8	9
St. Xaviers ...	6	3	0	3	46	42	6
Customs (B) ...	6	2	1	3	33	55	5
Measurers ...	6	1	0	5	21	96	2
La Martinière ...	4	0	1	3	6	96	1
Calcutta Police ...	6	0	0	6	14	70	0

CALCUTTA RUGBY TOURNAMENTS.

APPENDED are the results of the drawings in the two local competitions :—

SENIOR CUP.

First Round.

1.—East Yorks—Rangers,
The rest drew byes.

Second Round.

A.—Winners of 1 *vs.* Calcutta.
B.—King's Own *vs.* H.L.I.
C.—South Behar Barbarians *vs.* Dalhousie.
D.—United Services *vs.* West Ridings.

Semi-finals.

X.—Winners of A *vs.* Winners of B.
Y.—Winners of C *vs.* Winners of D.

Final.

Winners of X *vs.* Winners of Y.

JUNIOR CUP.

First Round.

A.—Calcutta Police *vs.* Customs.
B.—United Services "B" *vs.* Shropshires.
C.—Measurers *vs.* St. Xavier's.
D.—Calcutta "B" *vs.* C. F. C. (Nomads).

Semi-finals.

X.—Winners of A *vs.* Winners of B.
Y.—Winners of C *vs.* Winners of D.

Final.

Winners of X *vs.* Winners of Y.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE RANGERS and East Yorks played their return match on Tuesday evening on the Police ground, a close game resulting in a win for the men from Fyzabad by three points to nothing. The first half was very evenly contested, but in the second half the East Yorks scored through Brownlow the kick at goal failing. Rangers, as usual, turned out short, three of their men failing to put in an appearance, but had they been at full strength it is probable that the result of the match would have been different. Failure to put a full side in the field has been the rule rather than the exception with Rangers this season and this shows a great slackness among the members to which, to a certain extent must be attributed the poor position they have taken in the League.

ON Wednesday the return match between United Services and Dalhousie took place on the Calcutta ground, the Services winning a poor game by 16 points to 3. Dalhousie were the first to score, the kick at goal failing, but after this rebuff the Services began to assert themselves and by half time led by two tries to one. In the second half they had all the best of the game, Dalhousie falling off badly in the closing stages of the match. Chase for Services was the best player on the field and was responsible for two of their tries. The old Richmond forward is playing a splendid game just now and is perhaps the best forward I have seen so far this season, while Le is also very useful as either a half or three-quarter. In the first half the Dal. three-quarters made a mistake in kicking over the Services' back's head when they had only two or three of their opponents to pass instead of trying to go through when they would likely have scored.

OWING to the Bombay Tournament neither United Services nor Calcutta were able to put out a representative side for their return match, which took place on the Calcutta ground on Saturday. The game which resulted in win for a Calcutta by 16 points to 5, though interesting owing to the sides being fairly evenly matched, can only be described as a poor display of football, both packs being ragged in the scrum and slow and clumsy in the loose, whilst neither sets of backs showed much idea of combination. The Services were unfortunate in having to play a man short during the first half, especially as their fifteenth man when he did arrive was easily the pick of the side. Wheatley at three-quarter played well but for one very bad mistake when, by taking a flying kick at the ball instead of falling on it or gathering it, as with his size he might easily have done, he let Kerr in with one of the softest of tries. With a little more vim, dash and experience this player would be a very dangerous three-quarter. Rowlett at half played pluckily and got the ball away smartly to his three-quarters on the few occasions his forwards gave him the chance. Ward and Morrison at the base of the Calcutta scrum worked like Trojans and made the most of the few chances which came their way. Morrison shows a remarkable faculty for working his way through the opposing forwards and on several occasions he safely emerged with the ball in his possession from the thick of a forward *mêlee*. Of the Calcutta three-quarters neither of the centres showed up to advantage, Siddons having for him an "off" day, none of his feints deluding his vis-a-vis, the wing men on the other hand sprinted well but Meldrum was often faulty in fielding.

RANGERS flattered their supporters by securing an unlooked for and somewhat lucky victory over their neighbours the Dalhousie.

SATURDAY'S matches decided the order of the League, for although Dalhousie and East Yorks have still their postponed match to play off it will not affect the order whatever the result may be. Calcutta, last year's winners, again carry off the trophy, whilst the United Services are a good second with the East Yorks, Dalhousie, Rangers and Customs following in the order mentioned. The League has been disappointing as compared with last year owing to the fact that Calcutta won all their matches in runaway fashion, scoring 254 points against 10.

ON Tuesday evening Shropshires and United Services "B" met on the Calcutta ground, a very close and well contested game ending in a pointless draw. The play throughout was of a very interesting description, both the three-quarter lines getting plenty of the ball but neither taking full advantage of their chances. The Shropshires flung away two certain scores, the latter of which there was no excuse, for Statham with a pretty kick sent the ball right across to his wing man, who had only to catch it cleanly and fall over the line; instead of which he fumbled, giving his opponents time to come over and thus lost a splendid chance. Wheatley was the best of the Services' backs and rescued his side from more than one tight corner while he was always prominent in attack.

CUSTOMS "B" and La Martinière met on the former's ground on Thursday night, a poor game resulting in a draw of two tries each. Owing to the ball being in a very greasy condition the passing of both sides was very weak, but the Martinière boys tackled very pluckily and with more practice will become a useful side.

THE Customs in the absence of Mr. Cadell failed to put in an appearance on their own ground to meet the East Yorks on Saturday nor did they have the courtesy, I understand, to notify the latter and so save them the trouble of turning out for nothing. In the Junior League they also scratched to United Services "B" on Monday.

ON Monday evening a friendly match took place between the Shropshires and the H.L.I., the latter winning a close game by 3 points. The forwards were very evenly matched, and although the packing was, at times, ragged both sides played well. Both sets of backs were too inclined to kick instead of running, but the Shropshire's line had one nice bout of passing from which they should have scored. One of the H.L.I. half-backs unfortunately met with an accident to his head and had to temporarily retire, but he pluckily resumed shortly afterwards and covered himself with glory by scoring the only try of the match after a very good run.

AFTER the match was over on Monday night the Junior League Cup was presented to the Shropshires. Mr. Pickford congratulated the winners on their well-earned victory after which the trophy was gracefully handed over to them by Miss Lees.

THE draws for the Cup Tournaments, Senior and Junior took place on Saturday evening and the first round of the Senior Tournament will be played off on Wednesday, when the East Yorks meet Rangers, the other seven teams having drawn byes. I am glad to learn that all the matches are to be played on the Calcutta ground which is a very sensible arrangement, for not only will the teams benefit by having a good field to play on instead of a swampy marsh as would otherwise have been the case in certain matches, but also lovers of football will have the opportunity of seeing all the games. From the draw it would appear probable that Calcutta and West Ridings will meet in the final on Saturday, the 18th, when a close, hard-fought game should result. I can see no reason why Calcutta should not win provided they get their forwards better together in the scrum by having some scrum practices between now and then and can unearth a full back who can both field and kick even moderately well.

"CRITICAL CROCK."

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

R.G.A. *vs.* PAREL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 1st instant, a very one-sided game ending in a win for the Gunners by 14 goals to *nil*. In the first half Keating opened the scoring and Watts scored two goals, but in the second half the soldiers kept up a continued bombardment on the Parel goal and netted 11 points, Watts being responsible for 6. Teams :—

R.G.A.—McKeown, *goal;* Jones and Franklin, *backs;* Llewellyn, Hunt and Gill Jones, *halves;* Bailey, Toole, Watts, Collumbell and Keating, *forwards.*

PAREL GYMKHANA.—Fox, *goal;* Thomson and Pennock, *backs;* Holtham, Furbisher and La Touche, *halves;* S. Alcock, W. Alcock, Patterson and James, *forwards.*

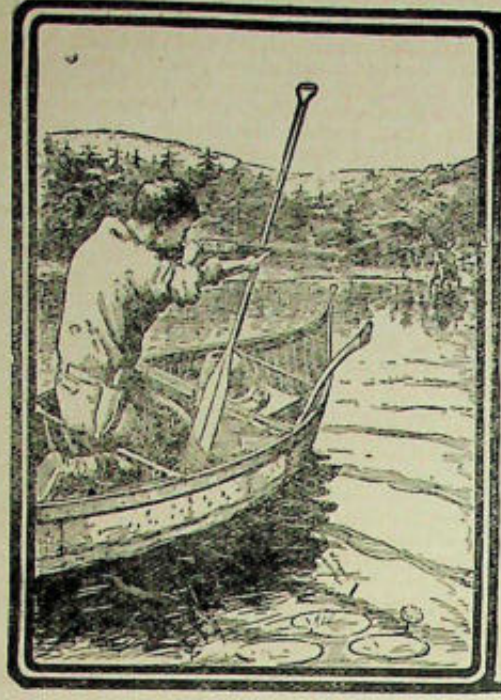
BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* GLOUCESTERS.—These teams met on the 2nd instant, the Gloucesters winning by 2 goals to *nil*. The military opened the attack and Harris scored two goals. Play then settled down. The Gymkhana made desperate efforts to score but lost chances through erratic shooting. The Gloucesters returned to the attack before the interval but there was no further scoring. On resuming the soldiers kept up the pressure and after Cox had disposed of several shots Childlow headed the ball in. Play was more equal after this, but there was no further score, many opportunities being lost owing to poor shooting. Teams :—

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal;* Ruck and Scaife, *backs;* Barton, Cooper and Law, *halves;* Mason, Short, Harris, Leahy and Childlow, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Cox, *goal;* Holl and Cooper, *backs* Barrett, Wenghi and Sim, *halves;* Murray, Hargreaves, Moir, Price and Sharpe, *forwards.*

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Govt. Telegraphs	15	11	2	2	52	9	24
Glosters ...	14	11	1	2	37	10	23
Y.M.C.A. ...	13	10	1	2	40	4	21
R.G.A. ...	12	4	6	2	32	15	14
Bombay Gym. ...	15	5	2	8	30	23	12
Parel Gym. ...	14	5	1	8	12	57	11
Commercial Gym.	12	3	1	8	10	22	7
Rovers ...	14	2	2	10	12	38	6
Hornets ...	12	1	1	10	6	48	3



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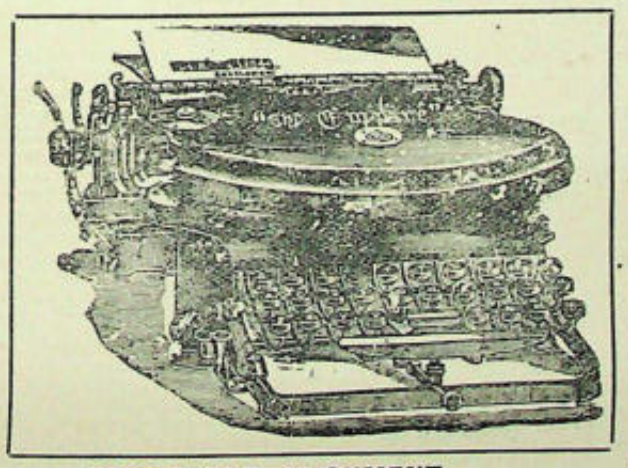

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Golf.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

MADRAS CHALLENGE MEDAL.—Thirty-three entered for this competition on the 1st and 2nd instant, but only seventeen cards were returned, Mr. I. H. Thacker coming out on top with rounds of 48 and 47=95-16=79. Appended are scores :—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Gross.	H'cap.	Nett.
L. H. Thacker ...	48	47	95	16	79
J. W. Jessop ...	41	48	89	6	83
S. R. MacDonald ...	45	43	88	4	84
H. P. T. Lattery ...	48	44	92	8	84
W. Kleinjung ...	43	48	91	6	85
P. W. Cresswell ...	47	47	94	8	86
E. E. Coombs ...	42	45	87	scr.	87
R. Aitken ..	45	42	87	scr.	87
L. B. Ward ...	45	43	88	scr.	88
R. D. England ...	41	48	89	scr.	89
T. B. S. Mackenzie	44	45	89	scr.	89
E. B. Onsley ...	46	51	97	8	89
M. Innes Ker ...	45	49	94	4	90
A. Gittins ...	46	45	91	scr.	91
T. D. Parry ...	53	52	105	14	91
R. E. A. Elliott ...	51	52	103	8	95
A. S. Orr ...	55	53	108	6	102

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

BOGEY AFFINITY COMPETITION.—Decided on the men's course on the 31st ultimo. Eighteen couples entered and some excellent scores were returned. Results :—

	Bogey H'cp.	Against Bogey.
Mrs. Murray and Mr. J. Adamson ...	5	4 up
Miss Cosser and Mr. A. Smith	6	3 up
Miss Lang and Mr. R. H. Young ...	6	2 up
Miss W. Cumming and Rev. A. Cant ...	scr.	1 up
Mrs. Hodgert and Mr. W. A. Hodgert ...	3	1 up
Miss E. Lang and Mr. R. Campbell ...	5	1 up
Mrs. Schmid and Mr. L. Brachi ..	5	1 up
Miss. Tindall and Mr. C. H. Kruger ...	7	1 up
Miss McKenzie and Mr. Chetham ...	3	All square
Miss Cumming and Mr. T. Downie ...	6	All square
Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. J. I. Murray ...	3	1 down
Mrs. Stephen and Mr. T. J. Stephens' ...	1	1 down
Mrs. Cant and Mr. D. Macdonald ...	6	3 down
Mrs. Ireland and Col. Fendall ...	4	4 down
Miss Fendall and Mr. E. T. Martin ...	8	4 down
Miss Chetham and Mr. W. H. Reid ...	1	6 down
Mrs. Cazaly and Mr. A. Lucas	5	6 down
Mrs. Menzies and Major Sangster ...	5	6 down

POONA TOURNAMENT.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—The final was decided on the 30th ultimo and ended in a win for Lieutenant-Colonel Dyson who had played very steadily throughout the tournament. Results :—

First Round.

Mr. Gaskell, handicap—12 beat Mr. Watson, handicap—3 by 3 and 1.

Lieut.-Col. Dyson, handicap—7 beat Dr. Davison, handicap—3 by 6 and 4.

Major Bertie Clay, handicap—12 beat Mr. DuBoulay, handicap—5 by 2 and 1.

Mr. Field, handicap—15 beat Hon. Mr. Jonkins, handicap—7 by 1 up.

Col. Barter, handicap Scr. Mr. Robertson, handicap—2 by 3 and 1.

Capt. Houston, handicap—12 beat Capt. Melville, handicap—9 by 3 and 2.

Mr. Stewart, handicap—6 beat Mr. Blair, handicap by 5 and 4.

Sir J. Muir-Mackenzie, handicap—5 beat Capt. Wood, handicap—11 by 3 and 1.

Mr. Swinburne, handicap—12 beat Lieut.-Col. Nicholson, handicap—6 by 2 and 1.

Capt. Maddock, handicap—12 beat Capt. Hughes, handicap—13 by 3 and 1.

Capt. Lawson, handicap—9 beat Mr. Robinson, handicap—8 by 2 and 1.

Capt. Jones, handicap—11 beat Mr. Thunder, handicap—14 by 3 and 2.

Mr. Bain, handicap—9 beat Capt. Anderson, handicap—11 by 1 up.

Mr. Nicolls, handicap—2, Capt. Tillard, handicap—11, and Mr. Ridland handicap—6 byes.

Second Round.

Lieut.-Col. Dyson beat Mr. Gaskell by 4 and 3.
Major Bertie Clay beat Mr. Field by 5 and 4.
Capt. Houston beat Col. Barter by 5 and 3.
Mr. Stewart beat Sir J. Muir-Mackenzie by 3 and 2.
Mr. Swinburne beat Capt. Maddock by 3 and 2.
Capt. Jones beat Capt. Lawson by 2 up.
Mr. Bain beat Mr. Nicolls by 5 and 4.
Mr. Ridland beat Capt. Tillard by 1 up.

Third Round.

Lieut.-Col. Dyson beat Major, Bertie Clay by 6 and 5,
Capt. Houston beat Mr. Stewart by 3 and 2,
Capt. Jones beat Mr. Swinburne by 2 up,
Mr. Ridland beat Mr. Bain.

Semi-Finals.

Lieut.-Col. Dyson beat Capt. Houston by 3 and 1.
Capt. Jones beat Mr. Ridland by 1 up.

Final.

Lieut.-Col. Dyson beat Capt. Jones by 1 up.

MR. HILL'S PRIZE.

First Round.

Mrs. Wood—3 beat Mrs. Forbes—6 by 4 and 2.
Mrs. Hughes—6 beat Mrs. Hubbard—8 by 4 and 3.
Mrs. Robertson+2 beat Mrs. Davison—9 by 5 and 3.
Mrs. Nugent Scr. beat Mrs. Cowie—9 by 7 and 5.

Semi-Finals.

Mrs. Hughes beat Mrs. Wood.
Mrs. Nugent, W. O. Mrs. Robertson, Scratched.

Final.

Mrs. Hughes, beat Mrs. Nugent by 3 and 2.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.—Played at Yerrowda, on Tuesday, the 31st August, and resulted in a very close finish, the Gymkhana winning by 5½ points to 4½. Results :—

I. C. S.		POONA GYMKHANA.	
Mr. G. D. Mackenzie ...	1	Col. Barter	0
Mr. L. Robertson ...	0	Mr. Burnham	1
Mr. C. C. Watson ...	0	Dr. Davison	1
Sir J. Muir-Mackenzie ...	½	Capt. Cook	½
Mr. J. H. DuBoulay ...	1	Mr. Hudson	0
Hon. Mr. Jenkins ...	0	Mr. Nicolls	1
Hon. Mr. Drew ...	0	Mr. Ridland	1
Mr. Cowan	1	Lieut.-Col. Nicholson ...	0
Mr. Hatch	1	Capt. Jones	0
Mr. Carmichael ...	0	Mr. Gaskell	1
Total ...	4½	Total ...	5½

GETTING OUT OF TROUBLE IN GOLF.

HUMAN fallibility is such that even without the existence of hazards, the playing of golf would be attended by material uncertainty, but probably not to such an extent as to appeal strongly enough to the sportsman instinct of the players. The element of chance in golf exerts its appeal more powerfully as a person advances in skill and experience. Much of what is termed the "fascination of the game" proceeds from it, and consequently the various forms of hazards resulting from the work of man or nature, must be accepted by the playe s as necessary evils if the game is to retain its striking popularity.

Probably the most familiar hazards are bunkers of varying heights, sand traps (pits, etc.), tall grass, roads, fences, bushes, trees, and water hazards, *i. e.*, brooks and lakes, or swamps. Strong and fluctuating winds and rain-soaked grounds may be included in the list of handicaps to accurate playing, as also the so-called "mental hazard," which usually has dangers more imaginary than real. Its presence suggests that disaster will follow error, therefore leading the unhardened player to become nervous and to worry, and often causes him to incur the penalty that he might have avoided with a calm, undisturbed mental attitude.

Since getting into trouble among the hazards of a well-constructed course is an easy matter the player does well to practise conscientiously the modes of escaping therefrom, with the minimum number of strokes. The soundness of his judgment in a single emergency will often save or lose him the hole, possibly the match. And it would seem axiomatic in golf that soundness of judgment can only be obtained through practice and experience. For instance, in the case of a lie close to a high bunker, say from five to six feet in height, one man may be impetuous enough to attempt to loft the ball straight over, taking a chance when if he is successful he will be a decided gainer over any other method of getting free; but after his shot, when he finds that he has imbedded the ball in the side of the bunker, repentance is sure to follow. Another man may conclude that he can get the ball over, from the same lie, by playing it diagonally over the obstruction. Often his judgment proves faulty, and the man who has been willing to play back, gaining position, is frequently seen to have shown best judgment. Granted that one man often can accomplish what another cannot, it is evident that the golfer is mistaken in attempting a difficult shot in a match simply because he has seen some one else do it. The game teaches that the player profits when he plays a difficult lie according to what his own experience has taught him he can successfully do. The mode of executing all trouble shots must depend on the particular nature of the lie. Conditions are rarely twice the same, hence the need of constant study of all the attendant circumstances when making a stroke. It is the rule of many players not to attempt to play straight over a high bunker from a lie close up, unless the ball is almost a club handle's length from it. This rule is found safe to follow when no unusual circumstances attend the lie. Complications might arise, for example, through the imbedding of the ball in soft sand or its rolling into a horse's hoof-print, etc.

Strokes to clear a bunker from a bad lie close up should be chop strokes, going into the ground, with a decidedly shortened grip. The object is to get height and distance and the stick that can be used with good results is either a niblic, with a broad face (a "pancake" niblic) or a deep-faced mashie. The extent of the necessary shortening of the grip must be regulated according to the condition of the lie. Less difficulty is of course met in getting distance and direction from a bad lie close to a low bunker, say of the three-foot variety. Sometimes the player finds that he can gain a more effective stance by resting his foot against the side of the low bunker, something he could not do in the case of a high one. It has long been a familiar rule that soling the club is not allowable when the ball is imbedded in a bunker, or lying on a road, path or in fact in any sand trap or earth hazard. Under any of these conditions the club must not touch the ground in addressing the ball. The idea of this rule has been to prevent players from flattening or scraping away obstructions or otherwise improving the lie. However, a new rule has been adopted which qualifies this regulation by providing (Rules of Golf, Rule XXII, Sec. 2).

If a ball be completely covered by sand, only so much thereof may be removed as will enable the player to see the top of the ball; if the ball be touched in removing the sand, no penalty shall be incurred.

The penalty for breach of this rule is the loss of the hole.

Arrival of the season of long and thick grass marks an increase of the golfer's troubles. Hazards of this nature along the boundaries of playing areas call for shots as difficult as bunker shots in getting back on the course. The grass catches on and winds around the club on the back swing throwing the club out of what should be the line of its swing, and has a similar effect on the forward swing. Terrific force must be put into such shots, which are the hardest kind of chop strokes, tearing up the grass by the roots if necessary, as at best one cannot get much height or distance and there is practically no follow through obtainable. A follow through is possible in tall grass only where it is of thin growth. Some players use a rake niblic in tall, thick grass, but they do not get the best results, according to reliable opinion, because the teeth or prongs, like the teeth of a rake or comb, into which the upper part of the club's face is cut, are prone to catch and entangle in the grass. Also, the hitting surface is decreased and consequently much greater force is required to get the same results that can be had from a "pancake" niblic or a deep-faced mashie. These clubs and also the mid-iron are most effective when they have stiff shafts, because the energy put into the shots will be conserved and exerted to the best advantage.

As golf balls float, streams with swift currents often cause annoying contingencies. The rules allow the player to strike at the ball while it is moving, if in the water, though he must not delay making the stroke in order to allow winn or current to better the position of the ball—penalty, loss of the hole. As in almost all trouble shots, the niblic (broadfaced) may be used in working free from water hazards. The rules provide as follows regarding water hazards.

If a ball lie or be lost in a recognized water hazard (whether the ball lie in water or not), or in casual water in hazard, the player may drop a ball under penalty of one stroke either (a) behind the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball crossed the margin of the hazard between himself and the hole, or (b) in the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball entered the water between himself and the hole.

The cleek and the mid-iron come into frequent use in playing out of sand traps, which hazards are subject to infinite variety. Firm stance, the body well balanced, is a requisite in shots from sandy lies running horizontally with a hole. The well-known eighteenth hole at Garden City, L. I., is an example of how difficult a hole can be made by means of sand hazards. It is one of the most difficult short holes in the country. There are sand traps at either side, and also at the rear to penalize over approach. In front is a lake, which, like a ravine, etc., is a typical example of "mental hazard," instilling fear into the player's heart that should be entirely unfounded unless he is the merest tyro. When the ball goes into a deep sand pit in medal play it is often advisable to drop back and take the penalty. This practice has been found frequently to save both worry and strokes. Of course in match play the ball must be played as it lies.

Bush hazards often conceal the ball entirely from sight. It is allowable to bend back the bushes to discover the ball though they must not be broken off. After pushing the bushes aside it sometimes becomes necessary to hold them down with the foot in order to get the ball back on the course. A shot made under such circumstances is one of the most awkward in the game. Balance is most difficult to obtain and maintain, as most of the weight of the body is thrown on one leg. Here again a shot of great force is necessary.

As a general proposition, in summing up, trouble shots should have loft, graded to meet the particular conditions; the stroke a chop, in most cases, grip shortened and stance firm, the swing manifestly limited as to circumference, yet forceful.

The head should not be moved while making the shot, a most important rule applicable to all golf shots. The stationary pose of the head, while in play, is a mark of the golfer of good form. While making the address the head should be set in the position it should have as the club hits the ball. The violation of this rule is the secret of many of the failures of golfers, and while it is applicable to all golf, the rule should be given particular heed in the execution of trouble shots.

While this article makes references to the frequent use of both the broad-faced or "pancake" niblic and the deep faced mashie, in trouble shots, it wi l be found that more distance can be gained with the broad-faced mashie where the lie is fairly good.

As regards the alignment of the fingers, and the relative positions of the hands in making the chop strokes mentioned, there is practically no change from the Vardon grip—allowing, of course, for the fact that the shortening of the grip in the chop stroke means that the hands are slipped down on the club below the point that they grasp under ordinary circumstances. The distance that the hands should be slipped downward in these strokes cannot be given here accurately, as the conditions of the lie will vary.

The stance that I, among other golfers, have found satisfactory in executing the trouble shots referred to, is one that gives the body a firm position, minimizing the chances of slipping. In making the diagonal shot over a bunker from a bad lie close up, the right foot is advanced a few inches beyond, that is, in front of the left and most of the weight falls on the left foot. In making the straight shot over a bunker from such a lie, the right foot is not advanced quite so far in front of the left as in the diagonal shot. It has been found that the position with the right foot advanced gives the body freedom in a swing that it does not have otherwise. Speaking for right-handed golfers, the swing of the body is easier, as the left hip is not so likely to be cramped as the shot is made. This position can well be used in all shots where a pronounced swing is required, and a better follow through will be found to result therefrom.

Of course, a stroke with a follow through is used on every occasion that the lie and other conditions may allow. But in the extremely bad lies, in bunkers and long grass, the chop stroke, as before indicated has to be used.

While in match play the ball must, of course, be played from where it lies, in medal play it is often found advisable to take advantage of the privilege of lifting the ball out of trouble, and dropping back to a better lie. In medal play, for instance, it would be folly in most cases to play the ball from a lie in a stream, or in soft mud, or thick bushes. The ball is dropped back to a point in line with its original position in the stream or mud.

Such action penalises the player a stroke, but he will gain in the long run by calmly incurring the penalty.

The ball from a lie close to the post and a few inches from the wires, must be played through the fence, and over the other fence across the roadin the background. G. P. TIFFANY, in *Recreation*.

Boxing.

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL MAKE-UP OF SUCCESSFUL BOXERS.

THE physical and mental qualifications that go to make up a successful boxer differ from those of any other class of athletes in the world, says an American writer. There are many strong points about a fellow who becomes a champion boxer that are not generally noticed by the fickle followers to-day. In the first place, the successful boxer must have rugged physique—broad shoulders with big punching muscles in the upper part of the back; a good, thick neck, that can stand a strain; heavy, thickset jaws that denote bull-dog tenacity; a small, rather flat nose, not easily broken; small, sharp eyes, with the fighting glint in them. The arms, of course, should be long and muscular, yet not bound up like those of a lifter of heavy weights, while the waist and legs should be small in comparison with the dimensions of the upper part of the body.

Great speed is absolutely necessary in the make up of the classy boxer. I've never known a great one with heavy, ponderous limbs. Look them over—John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Kid McCoy, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan, George Dixon, Joe Gans, Frank P. Slavin, Young Griffo, and a host of other famous men with comparatively small lower limbs. It's that way with sprinters—men, horses, and dogs. The boxers of to-day do much more speedy footwork than those of the old school. Take Stanley Ketchell for an illustration. With what wonderful rapidity he gets around an opponent in a twenty-four foot ring! His speedy legs certainly play a most important part in most of his fights. He's lightning itself in the arena and by means of his rapid footwork he keeps on top of his antagonist every moment. No man has yet been able to outsprint him in a ring contest. That is one of his strongest points. Jack O'Brien is a very speedy fellow on his pins, but Ketch caught him every time he tried to get away.

John L. Sullivan was very fast on his feet when he first came out, but when he got fat and heavy he also became slow and clumsy. He was a big ice cart when he met the swiftly moving Jim Corbett in New Orleans seventeen years ago. Corbett, it will be recalled, had so much speed that he was on top of Sullivan at all stages of the one-sided mill. In that contest Sullivan was not actually put to sleep. He was simply exhausted and went down in sections like a worn-out horse.

Did you ever know that a great majority of the fistic champions of the past have had small eyes, set well back in the head? Yankee Sullivan, Joe Coburn, Jim Dunn Jem Mace, Joe Goss, Billy Edmunds, Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Bob Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Jim Hall, Jimmy Britt, Battling Nelson, Joe Walcott, Joe Gans, Abe Attell, Young Griffo, Kid Lavigne,

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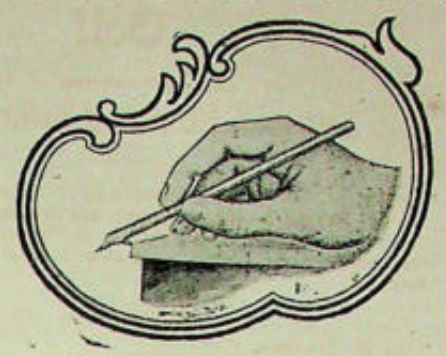

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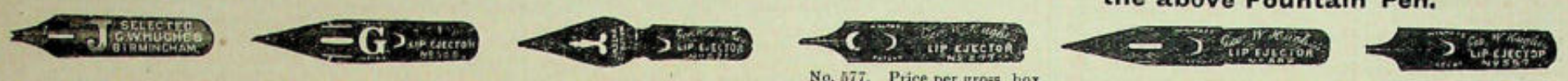

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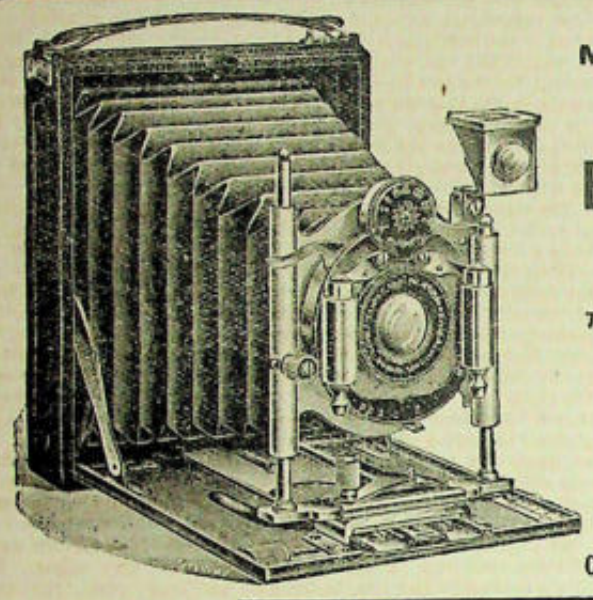

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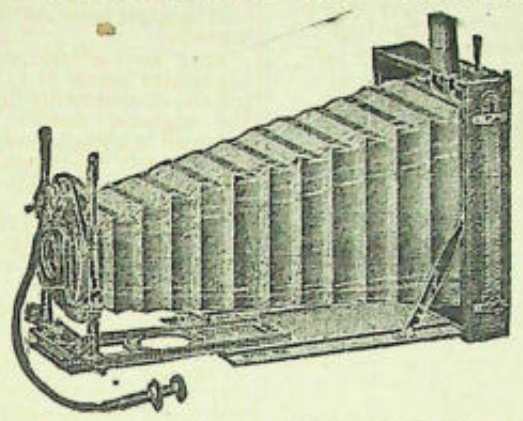

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EVERY-DAY MENUS FOR INDIA.

By W. S. BURKE, Editor of "THE INDIAN FIELD."

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Tommy Ryan, Billy Papke, Jim Jeffries, Jem Driscoll, Billy Plimmer, and many others have been noted for small eyes. But their optics have all been clear, bright and piercing just the same. A boxer of the highest class must have a good, true eye—one that can correctly judge distance, so that a blow can reach the mark aimed at. That was one of Dempsey's best qualities. He could h't an adversary on the spot selected without being an inch out of the way.

Jack Johnson, by the way, does not have many of the strong points of the champion in his make-up. His eyes are too large and unprotected. An old London-rule fighter would simply blind him with bare knuckles in a hard battle. Compare the coloured champion's optics with those of Billy Edwards, which were small, deep set and protected by overhanging brow bones. Johnson's legs are too heavy for speed. He will discover this fact when he gets into the ring with Ketchell, who will force him to move quickly or take an unmerciful walloping. Besides, Johnson's feet are flat, and that reminds me that I never saw a flat-footed boxer with any great amount of action.

Some physiognomists will tell you that the ideal fighting face is the low-brow, square-jaw, Bill Sikes type. This is a mistake. Can you point to one great boxer to-day with this kind of a mug? I'm sure no one would pick Ketchell as a pug in a crowd on the street. Corbett McCoy, Young Corbett Packy McFarland, Tommy Burns, Abe Attell, Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt, Owen Moran, Jem Driscoll, Welsh, Summers, and a whole fleet of clean-cut boxers might pass for swells when they have their glad rags on and mingle with the fashionable throngs. I tell you a big change has come over the boxers of to-day regarding their general appearance, when you recall the old bruisers of bare-knuckle days.

A classy boxer must have a clear brain. No dull-witted, ball-headed fellow can hold away among the topnotchers. The modern fistic champion must be a bright intelligent walloper. He must be a good ring general who can plan his battle and be able to carry it out by skill and science to a successful finish. Take the American and British ring stars of to-day and you'll find they are all bright, clean cut, smart fellows, with other qualities that were unheard of in olden times.

The Kennel.

FREAK DOGS.

THE English Kennel Club Council of Representatives lately did a sensible thing when they passed a resolution recommending the committee of the Kennel Club to prohibit classes offered at shows for a defect or for any point at variance with the standard of points of any recognised club promoted to encourage the breed. As shows are presumably held for the purpose of improving the different varieties of dogs, it seems absurd on the face of it that countenance should be given to classes which would encourage the perpetuation of undesirable features. Mention was made of prizes being offered for white poodles with black spots, and it would not be difficult to find others still more grotesque. As one gentleman remarked, "It is not for the benefit of the breed or for the benefit of anybody else, except probably the person who guarantees the prize, and who has a dog with that particular defect which he wants to bring forward." Another strong point was that dogs with undesirable characteristics would perforce get on the register, which might induce people to use them for breeding purposes. The resolution might very well have gone a little further by suggesting the prohibition of specials as well as classes.

SKYE TERRIERS.

Incidentally, the discussion gave rise to an interesting divergence of opinion as to the legitimacy of the claims of the newly-boomed short-haired Skyes. Mr. Sandwith, who brought forward the proposal, declared that they were in no sense representative of the Skye terrier breed as it has been exhibited for years, and the appearance of four of them at Cruft's show was resented by the three specialist clubs formed to watch over the interests of the Syke as commonly known. Mr. L. P. C. Astley, however, whose knowledge of the subject is most extensive, insisted that the dogs shown at Cruft's were the original article. Twenty years ago he judged classes of them in the North of Scotland, and there is a strain now kept by the factor of one of the landowners in the Island of Skye, which represents the true terrier. This is not a long-coated animal at all. He further said:

"The Syke we have now is descended from this, and I have not the slightest doubt that the Scottish terrier is also descended from those dogs. Those dogs had been kept for twenty years, and their pedigree then was twenty or thirty years old, and they have been in that family from their origination." This may be perfectly true, but when we come to talk about the early progenitors of the Skye and the Scottie we are on very uncertain ground, from which hasty deductions must not be drawn. Some of the best authorities consider that long and short haired varieties existed side by side several centuries ago, while others maintain that the former were produced because they made prettier pets with their profuse hair and quaint appearance. It is certainly quite reasonable to infer that the short, wiry-coated fellow would be preferred for working purposes. The Scottish terrier, as we know him to-day, looks thoroughly adapted for turning the fox out of the cairns in which he lurks, or doing any other duty his master may call upon him to perform. Not so easy is it to imagine the luxurious and aristocratic Skye coming home fresh after a long day's sport, although we are perfectly willing to admit that appearances may be deceptive. The Borzoi, for instance, with his fine bearing and airs and graces, might well be regarded as a possible hanger-on in the hall of a Grand Duke rather than a hunter of the wolf. He does not look to have it in him, but he has for all that; and English owners before now have had occasion to regret an outbreak of the instinct to chase anything moving. We once heard of several of these apparently docile-looking creatures making sad havoc among a flock of goats. Therefore, we would hesitate to condemn the Skye as a mere lapdog because his coat is well brushed and cared for. He is certainly more active than his appearance warrants one in assuming.

TRIUMPH OF MONGRELS.

CANINE intelligence was seen at its highest level at the sheep dog trials held early last month in connection with the Tring Agricultural Society's seventieth annual show. It was a day of triumph for mongrels. Never were nondescript dogs so mightily applauded.

Looking across a green valley to a spot under high woods half a mile away, one saw three sheep—springy little Welsh sheep, as wild as could be found—let out of a cart. It was the dogs' duty to drive the sheep through two sets of false fences, across the valley, through narrow openings in two more false fences, and then, the "commander" being allowed to join his dog at this stage, to put the sheep each way through a Maltese cross, and finally pen them. Twelve minutes were allowed for this heavy task, and a dog was called off if he did not get his sheep through the first false fence in five minutes.

The sheep were uncarted at a flag signal by a steward, and when they were seen to be free, like three white dots on the far-away green, the first dog was sent to his business with a shrill whistle. By a series of short and long whistles the dog was directed when at a distance, and as he came nearer he was shouted at in language only understood by sheep dogs. But the first and several succeeding animals lost on time.

Then came a Yorkshire shepherd with a large crook, a loud voice, and a nine-year-old black-and-white dog called Laddie. In his shirt sleeves, with his crook akimbo, he amused the crowd greatly with his vehemence. The dog was doing well until another dog broke loose and tried to help him. This caused confusion, and the "commander's" pathetic shouts of "Laddie!" were stayed by the judge, who promised him another chance.

When the second chance came Laddie penned his sheep amid loud applause, and rushed with proudly flaunting plume to receive a pat from his master.

The shepherd with the crook had a later turn with another dog, a ten-year-old winner of several hundreds of pounds worth of prizes, named Lady. At the second false fence this dog brought her sheep to a stand still just past the outside of the obstacle. She lay down at once till they began to browse, then slyly steered them round again and through the opening amid immense cheering. She penned her sheep in a little over nine minutes.

Lady did not win the first prize, however. That honour went to Smart, a dog from Corwen belonging to Mr. W. Jones, which finished its task in 9mins. 25secs., in astonishingly skilful manner.

But the tit-bit of the trials was seen when the dogs worked in pairs with half a dozen sheep, one working to the right and the other to the left of the wayward Welsh animals. These brace competitions proceeded in the same manner as the singles until the final penning, when three sheep were put into one pen, with one of the dogs crouching "on guard" at the opening, while the remaining dog penned the other three.

The two dogs did not interfere with one another unless commanded and each obeyed the orders meant expressly for him, understanding to a nicety the difference in the two codes his master was using.

THE IRISH WOLFHOUND.

ALTHOUGH the last wolf in Ireland suffered the misdeeds of his race in the early part of the eighteenth century, it is somewhat a matter of surprise that such a beautiful dog as the Irish wolfhound should have been allowed to become practically extinct. One would have imagined that the sentiment clinging round old associations would have been sufficient to preserve the race from decay. Surely one could not wish for a nobler appanage to a great man's establishment, even for strictly utilitarian purposes his services were no longer in demand. The emerald Isle has never been so rich in varieties of the canidae that she could afford to lose the best example of the native breeds. Tradition has invested the wolf-dog of old with gigantic stature, but there is certainly no justification for the statement that these dogs attained to the height of 4 feet, or the size of a yearling calf. We may dismiss that as being apocryphal. The modern animal may be looked upon as a canine giant, measuring as he does from 31 inches to 34 inches at the shoulder. Beyond this it is difficult to ensure a symmetrical form and free movement, which, after all and of more value than an extra inch or two of height. The craze for size alone must have its limitations, unless a monstrosity is to be produced. To be of any use a wolfhound must combine fleetness with strength.

No exact opinion can be offered as to what the ancient dog was really like; but, judging from the manner in which artists differed, one depicting a smooth-coated dog not altogether unlike a mastiff, and another showing one approaching the greyhound in structure, it is surely a justifiable inference that types varied a good deal. The fact is that any variety may suffer or benefit materially from the caprices of any particular breeder, and when no common standard existed as a model to be aimed at it can easily be imagined that there would be a wide diversity in form, size, and coat. We know that the greyhound conformation is one of great antiquity, and it is preserved with slight variations in many parts of the world. In Afghanistan, Persia, Russia, and the Arabian deserts we find examples perpetuated in several beautiful types of fleet-footed hounds. The main difference shows itself in the coat and ear, most of these Eastern dogs carrying profuse coats, and possessing drop ears. This, of course, is quite understandable in such countries as Afghanistan and Russia where the rigours of the climate would be altogether too much for a fine-coated animal such as our greyhound. Even the Arab Slughi, although his hair is of a silky texture, is not a smooth-coated as our own dog, and he has a profuse feather on the tail. The latter is supposed to be more helpful as a rudder.

To return to our subject, however, the credit of making the modern wolfhound belongs to Captain Graham, of Dursley, who set about his task in 1862. It is difficult to say whether or no the blood which formed the foundation of his strain contained any of its original purity, but we know that the services of the Scottish deerhound, the Great Dane, and, in still more modern times, the Borzoi, have all been employed. The result has been eminently satisfactory—a very handsome dog, which now breeds true to type, taller and heavier than the deerhound but not so massive as the Great Dane. The weight of a dog should be about 120lb. and of a bitch 90lb. Anything smaller than this is considered objectionable, but either sex may be larger. The colours are the same as those of a deerhound, *viz.*, dark blue-grey, darker and lighter greys or brindles, yellow sandy-red or red-fawn with black points. The less white the better, although these markings appear, especially in the case of dark dogs, on chest and toes. The wolfhound is docile and affectionate, easily trained to good manners, and he is so gentle in the house that he takes up far less room than his size would suggest. He is an ideal guard.

The Naturalist.

THE BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

MR. MAXWELL LEFROY, the Imperial Entomologist, delivered a lecture at the rooms of the Society on Tuesday night on "The orders of insects and how to recognise them," illustrated by lantern slides.

The lecture took the place of the ordinary monthly meeting of members.

Father Dreckman, the chairman, in few words introduced Mr Lefroy. Mr. Lefroy by means of diagrams and beautiful coloured slides showed the minor divisions, or orders, into which insects are divided and described the characters which mark them. He then took each order in turn, showing typical examples of the common forms and pointing out how they were recognised in the field. The immature stages were also shown and described, the commonly known forms mentioned and the chief characteristics of the habits and the economic importance of each order described. The lecture was a brief survey of the insect world, as illustrated by nearly one hundred slides of common insects, and was designed to enable anyone to distinguish a beetle from a bug, a moth from a Caddisfly, etc. Colonel Bannerman moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Lefroy for his interesting lecture and said he was sure that all present had learnt a great deal from Mr Lefroy's remarks and the beautiful slides which illustrated them.

The election of the following 70 new members since the last meeting was announced:—Rao Nahar Singh of Bedla; Mr. Carl Gross, Bombay; Mr. William Archibald, Bangoon; Mr. Jehangir Fardunja Dastur, Bandra; Mr. W. Harris, Dacca; Principal, College of Agriculture, Bengal, Bhagalpur; Mr. E.A. Smythies, Naini Tal; Mr. Maung Po Bye, K.S.M. and F.R.C.I., Myaungmya, Burma; Mr. Reginald Edward Vere Argyle, Madras, Mr. N. V. Parames Ernakulam, Cochin State; Mr. Sydney A. Christopher, Rangoon; Mr. A. W. Mercer, Kohat; Mr. H. G. FitzGerald, Kohat; Mr. R. M. Maxwell, I.C.S., Karwar; Mr. E. O. Shebbeare, Jalpaiguri; Mr. W. H. Barnett, Meiktilla Cantt., Burma; Mr. E. Allen Hay, London, W; Mr. P. Eccles, Nagpur; Mr. R. D. Hoste, Raipur, C.P.; Major H. N. Keily, Jubbulpore; Dr. Scoresby Jackson, Abu Road; Mr. H. A. Shore, Waltair, Vizagapatam District; Mr. G. Whittall, Mandalay; Mr. A. B. Aitken, Punjab; Captain J. H. Murray, I.M.S., Port Blair; Mess President, 109th Infantry, Sant Cruz; Mr. D L. Drake-Brockman, I.C.S., Naini Tal; Mr. H. H. Craw, I.C.S., Rangoon; Mr. W. T. White, Mandalay; Mr. H. H. Clair Smallwood, Thabetkyin, U. Burma; Mr. Horace E. Candy, Toungoo; Mr. G. G. Rorie Toungoo; Mr. F. G. Fitzherbert, Toungoo; Mr. C. A. Petley. Toungoo; Dr. J. H. Sheldon, Toungoo; Mr. J. D. Grafton Wignall, Malakand; Lieutenant J. E. B. Scrafton, I. A., Secunderabad; Mr. P. Burd, Sylhet; Lieutenant F. Stevenson, M.B., I.M.S., Imphal; Mr. H. M. Inman, I.M.S., Somaliland; Mr. Ernest Lund, Balur; Lieutenant R. A. C. Murray, Islamabad, Kashmir; Captain W. Blanford, R.A., Kohat; Mr. J. H. McCudden, Poona; Mr W. J. Ballantine, Haflong; Mr. F. Saint J. Gebbie, Karachi; Mr. W. C. McLeod, Mergui; Lieutenant F. B. Scott, Fort Lockhart; Rev. H. J. Buxton, Rangoon; Mr. S. Gaddum, Bombay; Mr. H. B. Saxby, Bombay; Mr. F. B. Leach, Rangoon; Mr. V. T. Janson, Bombay; Captain Michael-Lloyd Ferar, Lyallpur; Captain L. P. Brassey, Burma; Mess Secretary, 91st Punjabis, Meiktila Cantt.; Mr. C. A. White, Dacca; Mr. A. Feilman, Dacca; Mr. P. L. Faulkner, F. R. G. S., Dacca; Mr. R. Branford, Dacca; Lieutenant G. S. Husband, I.M.S., Fort Lockhart; Mr. D. Burns, Jubbulpore; Mr. C. R. Barnett, Washington, D.C., U.S.A.; Lieutenant H. L. Haughton, Rawal Pindi; General Mohun Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, Nepal; Mr. A. W. Robert, Madras; Captain C. H. Reinhold, I.M.S. Kohat; Mr. H. McComas, Maymyo; the Mess Secretary, 58th Rifles F. F. Kohat; Captain H. V. Bagshawe, R.A.M.C., London.

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Miscellaneous Contributions.

Mrs. Drake, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Colonel Mullins, Lieutenants Thornhill and Scott, Messrs. H. Blair, A. K. Smith, E. C. Reid, M. Sandereon, H. B. Saxby, C. C. Batton, P. Hearn.

The Story Teller.

YARNS FROM THE RANKS.

BY A GENTLEMAN RANKER. No. I.

I, AS an apparently never-to-be-promoted subaltern, look back on my service in the ranks with some pleasure and much regret. My being but a subaltern leads me to hope that my poor efforts at creating interest in a Ranker's Reminiscences will be less severely criticised than were I so exalted a person as a captain!

Strange though it now seems, I was once a "full blown" corporal. As such I applied for leave, on one occasion, to wear mufti at a big Naval Ball which I was particularly keen on going to. My C.O. refused the leave—had to according to regulations—so I looked on the ball as a "bad egg" and sympathised with our friend the fox over the grape question.

On the morning of the ball I found myself in charge of a target and two private soldiers in the long gallery butts of a well-known rifle range. As we were marking for a big meeting open to both services, the officer in charge was alternately Naval and Military. In the present case a Naval Lieutenant was "running the show" in the butts and very little he seemed to know about it. However, he tried to impress everyone that his knowledge was without bounds by finding fault with everything in turn—the targets, which were bad, target frames, patches, paste, etc., all of which had been lately done up for the occasion. Finally, he got our backs up a good deal by treating us, who were all old hands at the game and picked men too, as novices and men to be looked on with grave suspicion. At last in an unguarded moment, I had the audacity to answer him back in sheer defence of myself and my little command (one target and two private soldiers). Quite wrong I admit, but the man would have "riz a saint" by finding fault in the way he did with the marking, etc., which most officers would have left alone or perhaps, even, commented favourably on. However, the position became more and more strained, and I was lucky at the end of the morning's work to find I was not a prisoner but had merely been well choked off Nevertheless, I sincerely hoped that I should never meet the man again as I looked upon him as my sworn enemy for life.

The particular fiend told off to watch me contrived that I should be persuaded that afternoon, at the eleventh hour, to go to the dance and risk all chances of meeting any of the officers of my regiment. I must confess I was easily persuaded. I thought the chances of being "spotted" were few, especially as I was going disguised as a gentleman. I ought to have remembered that I carried the "mark of the beast," namely, a small white mark over the right eye on the sunburnt forehead caused by the field service cap.

To my horror one of the first men I saw at the dance was the Naval Officer with whom I had worked in the butts that morning. He didn't see though and soon was enveloped in the crowd of dancers. It was such an awful shock that I took the first opportunity of getting a little stimulant. I had just got the glass to my lips when the man standing next to me turned round—mine enemy again! I felt him looking at me though I paid every possible attention to my glass of milk (or whatever it was). I watched him in a mirror eyeing me evidently wondering where he had seen me before. I gulped down my drink and bolted to greater security in the crowd.

Quite late in the evening I found myself again in the smoking room, this time to enjoy a well-earned cigarette as well as a stimulant. I was just getting comfortable and cool again when to my dismay I saw *him* coming towards me with the evident intention of speaking. No time to bolt. Nothing for it but to lie, and lie well, speaking. No time to bolt. Nothing for it but to lie, and lie well,

"Good evening! Think we've met before!"

"I—I don't *think* so."

"Almost sure—face very familiar—Gib?"

"Never been there."

"Malta?" "No." "China?" "No."

"Home perhaps? Ever stationed at Plymouth?"

"No never. Mistake me for someone else, I expect."

"What's your regiment?"

I offered up ten silent prayers for help in record time.

"Oh! I'm only in the volunteers you know." And I felt myself turn on a No. 1 maiden's blush.

"Really! I spotted the mark on your forehead you know, and quite thought I knew you too. Reminded me of . . ." Then he suddenly knew me.

I saw a fleeting vision of myself being escorted in dress clothes to the Main Guard Room and it struck me what an amusing figure I would cut being marched up the following morning between a file of "brutal soldiery" through fairly crowded streets in such clothes, which would not be improved by a night spent in a Guard Room.

I pictured myself before the Court Martial and knew I'd lost all chance of getting my commission, and all for the sake of a dance.

"By Jove!" This by the detested enemy.

A long pause then, quite nicely.

"How do you like it?"

"What? Marking in the butts, sir?"

"Partly, and life in the ranks generally."

"As for the first, it depends a good deal on the officers in charge and for the rest it might be work."

The music striking up for the next dance put an end to farther conservation, except that he wished me luck and hoped we'd meet again.

We never have and I'm rather sorry. I rather liked "mine enemy" in the end.

No. 2. "Bet you a 'bob' I turn the Quarter Guard out to-night." This was addressed by "Sharky" (I forget his real name, which matters not, since the whole regiment knew him as "Sharky") to "Pedlar" Palmer. The occasion was after "Taps" (time the lantern closes) at night just before Tattoo Roll Call and the barrack room was full and pretty noisy. It generally was at that hour of the evening—the inmates were nearly all old soldiers and hard drinkers and seldom left barracks to "walk out" as it necessitated a lot of cleaning up and a longish walk to the first pub and the canteen beer was just as good as any outside and they didn't care a straw whether they were served by a fellow soldier or a pretty (?) wench.

"Make it the price of a decent drunk and I'm with yer."

"Right oh! Where's my bloomin' sword. Hey! Toddler, lend us your bloke's."

A bloke, I must explain, was in this case an officer. "Toddler" Bell was an officer's servant.

"Wot d'yer take me for! Think I'm going to lose a billet and a badge for a blighter like you? No bloomin' fear."

"Orright! Don't get yer bloomin' rag out. Plenty of substitoots ain't there?"

He eventually armed himself with the barrack room poker, attached a coat strap to it and approached the Guard Room dangling the poker at his side.

Sentry: "'Alt! Oo comes there!"

Sharky: "Visiting (emphasising the "G") rounds."

Sentry: "Stand visiting rounds. Guard turn out!"

The Guard duly turns out with the usual clatter and precision and the corporal and a file double out to take the countersign. They halt some ten yards short of "Sharky." Then the corporal with much smartness: "Stand visiting rounds! Advance one and give the countersign."

Sharky: "The countersign's 'Rats' and you can turn your bloomin' guard in and give 'em each a kiss."

With a growl and an oath the corporal pounced upon Sharky and he was led smiling into the Guard Room where he received many doubtful compliments from the comrades he had fooled. The Commanding Officer was really rather amused at the story, I fancy, though the witnesses spared our friend not one iota and Sharky was given fourteen days after a severe rating.

"Wot did yer get?" Sharky was asked on returning to the Barrack room.

"Three extra orderly officers and fourteen days to do 'em in!! Won my bloomin' bet anyway."

G. P. L.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 16th September, 1909.

AN OLD TIME FESTIVAL.

Once again Grasmere sports have been held, and once again the men of the northern counties of England have demonstrated that in point of strength, endurance, and that jewel, fair-play, they are maintaining the best traditions of their forefathers. A visit to Grasmere is reminiscent of the past. Grasmere is still unspoiled by railways; you must travel to it by road, and automobiles seem sadly out of place there.

The sports held on the beautiful enclosure at the foot of Butter Crag brought together on 19th August a rare collection of coaches, brakes, char-a-bancs, wagonettes, and smaller vehicles of all decriptions from the stylish private carriage to the farmer's pony trap. Add to this stream of traffic a great throng of country folk afoot and some scores of snorting automobiles, and one had a mixture which made it something of an achievement to get to the sports at all. All this commotion was covered by a desire on the part of many people to see some simple old English sports in a charming spot among the hills. The people gathered round a big circular space of firm, closely trimmed turf in a field deep down in a space among the hills. In spite of the hosts of lake-side visitors and day trippers this is still in the main a meeting of country folk. They come early and get the best places. They had filled the plank seats round the ring before the visitors from the towns began to arrive. They had brought baskets of food with them, for the sports last the whole of the day. Late comers had to stand behind or sit on the turf in front. The circular pile of spectators was completed by the arrival of coaches and carriages which took up positions on the outside of the ring and allowed a good view of the field from their seats. It seems pretty clear that if the men of Westmorland and Cumberland had never discovered the fascination of wrestling there would have been no Grasmere sports. The wrestling is the great thing—the other events are mere trimmings put on to please a weak public which is not able to concentrate its interest on serious sport.

When the bellman called out the names of the light wrestlers just after 10 in the morning, men who had entered the enclosure quite insignificantly in ordinary every-day clothes came out of the dressing booths in white tights and vests which displayed their well-knit figures and muscular limbs. As a rule in the design of a wrestler's costume the effort at decoration is concentrated on the tightly-fitting loin cloths, or, as the wrestlers themselves call them, "paunch bags." These are nearly always made of velvet of rich colours, and they are usually brightly embroidered. Some of the men had designs done in colours upon the legs of their tights and wore garters of ribbons or silver tinsel. In this kind of full dress a well-built man makes a fine appearance. Wrestling in the Westmorland style is not particularly interesting to people who are not initiated into the mysteries of the sport. The two men start always by bending from the hips, placing their shoulders together, and clasping each other over the back. In this attitude they move about, sometimes for a considerable time, like some strange pantomime quadruped. They are working for a grip, and when one gets his grip the battle is generally over in a second or two. There were enough wrestlers on this occasion to last all day, putting them on the green three pairs at a time. A good deal of interest was taken in the re-appearance of Hexam Clarke of Workington,

who four years ago was heavy weight champion. He has been in retirement, and only came out as he said to test the young blood. He found it as vigorous as reported, and in the semi-final met his Waterloo, Studholme, a burly blacksmith, with typical sinewy hands, defeating him after a splendid struggle. Studholme went easily through the final.

To the visitors from the outside world the great event of the day was the "guides' race" as it is called. The runners in this have to go over a course which takes them out of the field and up the side of Butter Crag, which rises almost precipitously from the side of the valley. People in the field could just discern on a rocky knoll at the top of the hill the flag round which the runners must go. Fourteen young men started. They sprinted briskly out of enclosure and over the few fields in the valley, but when they got to the slope of the hill it ceased to be a running race. No man can run up Butter Crag. Through bracken and over slippery scree they toiled upwards. As they mounted higher they became mere white speck on the dark hillside. The crowds in the field watched the climbers intently. They saw the leading man disappear near the top behind a ledge of rocks and then re-appear at the flag, and begin to come down. The descent was marvellous. It was a combination of running, jumping, and sliding. The white speck grew rapidly as it descended, and soon the watchers could see the man's arms and legs moving as he came in great strides and leaps down the hill. The leading man got down the hill in a few minutes, and was soon back in the enclosure, loudly cheered. The climb to the top had taken twelve minutes; the return was made in four and a half. The winner was Ernest Dalzell, of Keswick, a stripling of 5 feet 5 inches and 25 years of age, who established a record by winning the race on five consecutive occasions. One of his opponents, J. C. Murray, of Falstone, who finished fourth, had, prior to Dalzell's first success, been the winner for four years in succession. In these days when it is the fashion of pessimists to decry everything that is English it does one good to visit Grasmere sports; one learns that the old spirit is still alive, that there is no deterioration in physique, and that, win or lose, the sturdy, honest men of the north of England are sportsmen in the very best sense of the word.

Special Telegrams.

THE DONCASTER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Doncaster Cup—Of 1,000sovs. Three-years-old 8st. 4lb., four 9st. 4lb., five and upwards 9st. 5lb. m and g allowed 3lb. The winner of the Derby or Oaks at Epsom, the Doncaster St. Leger, the Alexandra Plate at Ascot, Grand Prix de Paris, or Doncaster, Ascot or Goodwood Cups, or Jockey Club Cup, Newmarket, or of any race value 5000sovs., in any year 10lb. or of any race of a mile and a furlong or upwards value 900sovs. (handicaps excepted) at any time 7lb. extra, maiden three-year-olds allowed 7lb., four 10lb., five and upwards 14lb. 2 miles and 1 furlong over the Old Course.

London, Friday, 10th September 1909.

Lord Falmouth's b c AMADIS, by Love Wisely—Galeta ... ... Madden 1
M. M. Caillault's ch c ROI HERODE, by La Samaritain—Roxelane ... Henry 2
Mr. A. Bailey's br c DARK RONALD by Bay Ronald—Darkie ... Lynham 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT by Childwick—Pasquil 0
Lord Fitzwilliam's ch h FORESIGHT by Carbine—Chaffinch, 5 yrs. 0
Mr. P. Nelke's ch c LAGOS, by Santoi, Dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 4 yrs. ... 0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

Betting: 100 to 30 agst. Amadis, 100 to 8 Roi Herode, 7 to 4 Dark Ronald.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Winners since 1889.

1890 Tyrant, 5yrs., 9st. (3)
1891 Queen's Birthday, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (3)
1892 Chesterfield, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (7)
1893 Prisoner, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. (4)
1894 Sweet Duchess, 3yrs., 8st. 11b. (8)
1895 Kilsallaghan, 5yrs., 10st. 11b. (4)
1896 Laodamia, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. (8)
1897 Winkfield's Pride, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (2)
1898 Pinfold, 3yrs., 8st. 11b. (3)
1899 Calveley, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb (3)
1900 King's Courier, 3yrs. 8st. 4lb. (5)
1901* Merry Gal, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (4)
Sidus 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.
1902 William the Third, 4yrs., 10st. (3)
1903 Wavelet's Pride, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. (8)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 9st. 13lb. (3)
1905 Bachelor's Button, 6yrs., 9st. 12lb. (5)
1906 Velocity, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1907 Velocity, 5yrs., 10st. 11b. (6)
1908 Radium, 5yrs., 10st. 11b. (7)

* Dead heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Saturday's racing in Calcutta was of an extremely interesting description, but has given rise to the largest crop of slanderous and malicious allegations and insinuations that we should think has ever been known for one pretty little afternoon's sport. A "storm in a tea cup" hardly describes it and we should say a "cyclone in an egg spoon" would be nearer the mark. It has been roundly asserted that one mare who happened to be a little off colour and did not run quite up to form was stuffed and that another one was not trying. The absurdity of the accusation in the second instance is manifest to every student of racing form. There is no harm in stating that the mare in question is Colina and we have no hesitation in saying that she ran a better mare under 9st. 10lb. than anybody would have thought possible on her performances during the last two years. She finished fourth, the verdict being a short head, neck and head. We should have given her no chance whatever at the weights and she started at 10 to 1, so it is hard to understand of what anybody has to complain. The grumblers are, as a matter of fact, confined to two classes, those who have not yet learnt that the horse is an animal and not a machine and cannot always run the same, and those who always want to blame someone for their lack of judgment or bad luck when they lose their money. If racing were an exact science it would soon stop. It is, of course, unfortunate for owners and backers when animals do not run up to expectations, but if they cannot take their bad luck with a certain amount of *sangfroid* they had better make up their minds to retire from the turf, instead of slinging mud about to the damage of the reputations of men trying to earn an honest living on it.

To come down to details besides the allegations about Colina the race anent which there was all the talk was the Autumn Plate, Division I. Most people present, including the stewards and officials, thought it a very excellent genuine race, and, as there was a distinctly close finish between the first three or four, it is hard to believe that it was anything else. It has been suggested that Tana's form showed marvellous improvement and Harene's form corresponding deterioration. But no account has been taken by the critics of the differences in weight or the still more important differences in distance. The horses have been meeting recently at five furlongs, but Tana's record throughout shows that she is very little good at five furlongs, as she does not begin to gallop until she has gone that distance, while Harene on the other hand is a bad stayer and is nothing like so good relatively for six as she is for five. The whole root of the trouble, however, is undoubtedly that the public here have not sufficient confidence in the stewards. It may be merely a question of a "prophet being without honour in his own country," but there it stands and until we have got strong stipendiary stewards who have been brought up to the game in some other country we shall always be liable to these fierce outbursts. Another matter on Saturday which gave rise to a great deal of talk was the Judge's verdict in Cyril's race, as a large majority of those present were positive that Bridge Knight had won by at least half a length, and this opinion was shared by the jockeys both on Bridge Knight and Cyril. It is, of course, only too possible for a Judge to make a mistake and without expressing an opinion one way or the other, he may have done so in this case, but here again, however good an expert the gentleman who so kindly officiate at present, may be the public will never be contented until the stewards have seen fit to get a professional Judge from England or Australia. It is bound to come sooner or later and we can only add the sooner the better. We were glad to note that the stewards have decided to follow the advice of the press in one matters, and for the first time a notice of the result of an enquiry was immediately posted up and made public, the enquiry in question being into the failure of the jockey of Lord Chester to weigh in, the decision being that in consequence he lost his place (value Rs. 200) and was fined Rs. 100. We trust this precedent *re* enquiries will be strictly followed in future.

To "cut the cackle, and come to the hosses" the afternoon's sport began with the Lilliput Handicap. Coin II. had been freely spoken of as a certainty for two or three days before the race, but when it was seen that a new and unknown jockey, Osborn, was to ride her the punters were scared and the money poured on Echo and Pantomime making them hot favourites. However, the public once again learnt that, in spite of many theories to the contrary, horses have got a good deal more to do with winning or losing races than their jockeys, and Coin II., who was looking a little picture, came in a comfortable winner by a length with the favourites second and third.

The Autumn Plate, Division II., came next and seven started, Bridge Knight was well backed, then Silphoe and Cyril. Coming down the straight Silphoe looked all over a winner, but at the distance dropped back quickly and Colina and Cyril, Nettie R. and Mannjes came all in a bunch, Cyril got clear of the others and at the finish was tackled by Bridge Knight, who had got away very badly but made up his ground at a most extraordinary pace. He was galloping all over them at the end, and according to the majority of the spectators and to the jockeys of the first two horses got home by about half a length, but the verdict was a short head in favour of Cyril.

Bandy Leg was made favourite for the Pony Hurdle Handicap, but he was not quite class enough to beat Piccaninny, who was very much on her day and capitally ridden by Mr. Dudley, got home with a bit in hand by a length.

The Fourth Amateur Hurdle Race was Mr. Kindersley's one bad mistake in a day of excellent handicaps, as he had underrated Dalgai almost as much as Mr. Griffiths underrated Bandy Leg last week. This mare finished cantering twelve lengths in front of Lord Chester all out, a week ago and was only penalised 8lb.. with that horse for so doing. Dalgai was therefore very naturally made favourite at 6 to 4, and though the result of the handicap was to produce a good race for the places, Mr. Evers was able to bring the public money home in absolute safety by seven lengths. Queen of Hearts came with a run at the finish. and beat Lord Chester, who had been ridden right out by three-quarters of a length with a bit in hand.

After this came the Autumn Plate about which there has been all the talk. Tana was favourite, Northwood. Haloya and Blue Flame next most backed. A very fine race between the fancied ones resulted in Tana who, as usual, came with a rush at the finish winning by one and a quarter lengths.

As was expected Moira was made a very hot favourite for the Assaye Plate, though heavily handicapped, but Matin Bell something like a stone better in with her than last time they met was able to win by two and a half lengths. Solace was also heavily backed but could not get into the first four, and seems to be going off a bit.

The Selling Race produced the biggest field of the day not less than 11 going out. Bridge Knight on his former run was a hot favourite with Yulgibar heavily backed, Downland and Golden Morn next in demand. Bridge Knight again disapponted his connections running second to Downland, who won by half a length. The owners in the hope of changing the luck have with subtle irony changed Bridge Knight's name to Too Late, but we hope he will cease to justify it. Downland has come on a good deal in Mr. Pearson's stable which she left only on the day of the race to go over to Bence. She has, however, gone now back to her former trainer as the Messrs, Huck bought her for Rs. 1,000 and Mr. Pearson is, we understand, training for those gentlemen. Yulgibar ran a very disappointing horse and has obviously been much over-rated as he finished right at the back.

A correspondent writes:—Racing under C.T.C. rules is to be revived in Dacca next December. The Amusement Club, Limited, have already arranged for two days' racing, a

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gymkhana and horse-show, a polo tournament and two golf competitions. The Hon'ble Sir Lancelot Hare, K.C.S.I., is presenting a silver cup value Rs. 250 with Rs. 100 added from the fund for a race in which ponies must be the *bona-fide* property of residents in this Province—Eastern Bengal and Assam. Silver cups are also being given by the Dacca P.W.D., the Civil Police, the Civil Service, Messrs. Kellner and Company, the staff of the Lieutenant-Governor and the Eastern Bengal and Assam Livery and Bait Stables. There are races for ponies 12-1 and under, 13-3 and under, 14-0 and under, 14-1 and under, and even one for *bona-fide* hacks in which horses may take part. Mr. "Bob" Lockhart and Messrs. Orr and Company are giving cups for the horse show and Messrs. Hamilton and Company are responsible for one of the prizes in the gymkhana. The polo tournament will, of course, be held under I.P.A. rules and four cups value Rs. 100 each will be given to members of the winning team. As Dacca is so handy to Calcutta it is hoped that two teams at least will make the short journey from the capital of India to the capital of the new Province. As for golf there will be two competitions, one an 18-hole competition for men under handicap, and the other a 9-hole Mixed Foursome under handicap. Silver cups will be presented to the winners. Mr. J. W. Nelson, I.C.S., is in charge of golf. Mr. P. Leo Faulkner, I.P., is responsible for the arrangements for the races, gymkhana and horse show while Mr. J. O. Rennie deals with all matters pertaining to polo.

Balls Bridge, Dublin, is the hub of the world for those who buy or admire horses. Last month's Horse Show was held in genial weather and it was, as usual, a gigantic success. A correspondent writes:—

"An hour after the show opened I found a party of most enthusiastic Frenchmen measuring the jumps in the big ring. The stone wall, made of good, solid stone and large pebbles throughout, is the stoutest jump put up in any ring, worse than any jump in the Grand National. The water jump, adorned with seductive bunches of reeds and wild iris, the bank and ditch, and the hurdles, were all carefully measured with line and rule, for the distinguished Frenchmen had come to learn, as well as to buy and admire.

"Among them were M. A. Oliver, Chief Inspector-General of Horses to the French Army; Baron Du Teil, president of the Societe Hippique Francaise; and Captain Feline, who was acting on behalf of the most remarkable horse society in the world—the newly developed Society for French War Horses, with its centre at Saumur. 'There is nothing like it in the world,' they said, with an expressive glance round the beautiful ring.

"The thoroughbreds were first being led in, the stallions into one half, the yearlings into the other. A finer sight no eye could desire. The thoroughbred colt or filly is as light and dainty as an antelope. Their niceness of form takes another year to develop. As they felt the grass under their feet they danced at the end of their leading reins and whinneyed in chorus. The frequency of the brilliant chestnut colour, that Ireland especially produces, filled the eye, and even fascinated the judges. It would surprise an English visitor to know that a number of the best were owned by small farmers or small holders, and were from the finest stock in the world. Mr. Wray's Gallinule colt was a good example.

"With difficulty the French visitors, who number some sixty in all, tore themselves from the thoroughbreds to visit the hunters, who after all are the horses of the show. 'If we could only persuade our people to breed hunters from pure-bred sires, as you do!' said the Inspector-General of French horses. The hunters, sometimes as many as forty to a class, swung round the rings with rare dash, each rider making an obvious effort to get the inner part of the circle and catch the judge's eye. They might have been yachts jockeying for position. There were continual ejaculations of admiration in many languages.

"The horses were of every sort—light-limbed hunters in the heavy-weight classes, and rough cobs competing with almost thoroughbreds. But proof that no country in the world can breed bone as can Irish meadows met the eye in every ring. The supremacy of the Dublin Show, however, is in the permanent stalls. One can walk down avenue after avenue of wide, open stalls and inspect at leisure a thousand or more of the picked horses of the world before they are distributed about Europe.

"On the opening day much time is spent at the stalls. It is a day of business, of judging pure and simple. The large house parties entertained by every Irishman of position in and about Dublin wait for the jumping and the polo of the second day. Even rooms and hotels do not quite overflow till the second day, when many visitors remain in the steamers for the night."

In India and the East the bitless bridle is no new thing. We have known at least half a dozen horse owners, who have successfully used nose nets, nose bars and other devices; but little is known of the idea in England though it by no means is a new proposition in that country. We learn from a London exchange that the bitless bridle experiment is about to be made by a well-known hunting man—a British cavalry officer. He feels confident that the experiment will prove a success, at any rate with his own hunters, in which case he intends to abandon the use of bits altogether for hunting, as he has already done for hacking. He says he may even try riding between the flags in a bitless bridle. He has done a good deal of steeplechasing.

"Naturally," he remarked, in course of conversation, "most men ridicule the idea, but they forget—some of them never knew until I told them—that the experiment has been tried before, though not with conspicuous success.

"Poor Tom Freake, son of Sir Thomas Freake, repeatedly tried riding without a bit. In fact, when he met his death in the hunting-field, in Devonshire, a report got about that he was riding with a bitless bridle at the time, and that his horse bolted with him in consequence.

"It is true, however, that some years ago a man was bolted with and killed while schooling a young horse in a nose-net only. Another man who experimented with bitless bridles and not without success was the late 'Roddy' Owen, who won the National on Father O'Flynn."

Though from very early times horses of Asiatic-European breeds have proved more or less unmanageable except when bitted, the horses of Libya are known to have been controlled by a noseband only, which was made of plaited straw, while many of the Numidian warriors used neither bridle nor saddle and found it possible to guide and control their animals with the help of a rope only, which passed round the neck, low down.

In addition Mr. Blunt mentions in an interesting book called "The Bedouin Tribes of the Euphrates" that the Bedouin does not, as a rule, use either bit or bridle, but controls his horse by means of a halter to which a thin chain is attached that passes round the nose. "However," said the officer in question, "I don't propose to adopt any device of that sort. I am going to use what I have for some months past used for hacking—an ordinary headstall with a nose-net attachment."

"But supposing you find yourself on a bad-tempered brute, will you be able to hold him in that?"

"None of my horses are bad-tempered brutes," he answered with a laugh, "but, even if they were, I believe I could manage to hold them. I've schooled several young horses in a nose-net only, and one or two were pretty bad pullers, but I got them to go all right.

"After all, the weakest horse is stronger than the strongest man, and it isn't by force that you control an animal. Look at a thoroughbred going down to the post at Newmarket, apparently pulling his jockey's arms out. Yet the boy on his back, a lad of twelve or fifteen, perhaps, weighing seven stone or less, and with so little strength in him that you could topple him over if you wrestled with him with one arm, has little difficulty in pulling the horse up, and that in a snaffle bit, remember.

"It may sound paradoxical when I say that though I don't believe in Hayes's theory that a finished horseman should be able to hold any horse in a plain snaffle, and that if a plain snaffle won't hold him no other sort of bit will, I do maintain it should be possible to hold any horse without a bit at all *provided the animal is broken and trained without a bit*, and provided also that the rider has good hands.

"Of course a horse that always has been bitted would probably bolt with you into the next world if you suddenly brought him out with hounds in a nose-net only. Everything depends upon what the horse has been brought up to.

"American trotters are trained to catch hold, and increase their speed, directly you tighten the reins. The more you pull, the faster they go, and as soon as you give them their heads they slacken speed of their own accord. With our harness horses the direct opposite holds good.

"Why, then, not train horses to answer to a nose-net only? Later I intend to try hunting with a leather noseband only, though, of course, some of my friends will think me mad.

"Look at the number of horses there are that won't face a sharp bit but that are quite comfortable to ride in a smooth snaffle, which, according to accepted theories, gives the rider much less control, or 'power' as we rather absurdly call it.

"A horse that won't face his bit almost invariably carries his neck in an arch, with his chin drawn in towards his chest, the result being that while the action of the hind legs is contracted, the forelegs still have full play, and thus the hind legs are kept too much under him and the action of the forelegs is too high. I don't believe that any horse accustomed to being ridden without a bit would ever contract that habit."

"Nikole" contributes to the *Madras Mail*, the following interesting notes on the curious methods of tiger slaying in china:—

In China goats are left tied to the mouths of the caves that tigers frequent, and as each dawn appears heralded by the chirping of a thousand swallows and all the brilliant colours of a Chinese morning, one tramps up into the hills to inspect the bait. If they are at their posts untouched, bleating hungrily for breakfast, another monotonous day of waiting ensues, and one begins to doubt whether the Chinese tiger exists. Certainly the tales one has heard of the country seem but a snare and a delusion, and as the days lengthen into weeks it is a sore temptation to abandon the quest. Then suddenly comes the first intimation that the game has arrived. In the dead of the night there is a tremendous uproar in the village street; the natives

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are running wildy to and fro, the huntsmen are preparing their torches and spears in a manner which suggests a sally against some hostile tribe. A tiger has entered the fields. This is, indeed, welcome news, for if only he has killed a goat there will be something to work on. At daylight the hunters are in readiness; their torches, formed of long bamboo rods with oil rags tied around their tips, are prepared, the idol is duly propitiated, and off we starts into the hills, expectancy and hopefulness at top notch. The hunters light their torches and enter the cave as carelessly as though it were a pig, not a tiger, that they expected to find within.

Meanwhile the sportsman stands a few yards away from the entrance, ready at any second to fire, should the animal try to escape. The excitement is now intense. The men are feeling around inside the cave lighting their way with the torches, and guarding themselves with their spears against an attack. Suddenly a dull roar seems to come from the depths of the rock; the men shout a warning, there is a loud *aughrr* and the tiger springs from between the great boulders. He will not go out of his way to attack, nor will he hesitate an instant, but makes off in great bounds down the mountain side; in that moment the sportsmen must shoot, and shoot accurately; no second chance is given. More likely, however, on seeing the light of the torches, the animal will cower back in the innermost recesses of the cave, whence it will be impossible to dislodge him. On ascertaining his position, the hunters block up all possible exits with bundles of stuff which are thrown down from above by the villagers, who never miss the fun of seeing a hunt, and invariably gather on the hill side at a respectable distance from the scene of action. This blocking in of the game often takes several hours, which are hours of tense expectancy for the sportsman, who must be ready at any second for a change of tactics and a sudden charge on the part of the tiger.

Finally it is announced that the animal is effectively blocked. The sportsman drops down between the boulders that forms the entrance to the cave, and, having accustomed his eyes to the torchlight, he follows the direction of the hunters for approaching the tiger's retreat. He will, perhaps, have to wriggle on his stomach through some narrow passages, dragging his gun by the muzzle after him. He is practically in darkness, and his ignorance as to the exact whereabouts of the tiger renders his task one of peculiar interest. As he draws near, a low, half-suppressed roar reveals the animal's position. Probably the sportsmen can now see through the chinks in the rock the glowing eyes and the great striped side, yet he is in no danger, for the huntsmen have done their work well, and left but a small hole through which the shot is to be fired. It is a novel situation thus to be within a few feet of a live tiger in a dark cave, and to see the green eyes blinking sleepily in the glow from the torches which have been thrust through the chinks in the rock underneath, and to watch the mighty head and great swelling muscles of the magnificent brute as he lies panting with anger. In spite of one's feeling of security, one does not dare to delay too long. The Express is dropped painfully into position; the tiger, as he sees the muzzle approaching, draws back snarling. Then the report of the rifle resounds through the cave, and the hunt is over. The body is dragged with difficulty to the surface, and slung from a pole, is carried by the hunters back to the village, while the natives follow alongside joyfully shouting, dancing, and generally rejoicing at the death of so dreaded an enemy.

There is a proposal, subscribed to by a good many people, to amalgamate the London Zoological Gardens and the Botanic Gardens. We are inclined to regard the scheme as of doubtful benefit and are disposed to share the view of those who urge that the average Cockney would be apt to get his flora and fauna hopelessly mixed up—something after this fashion:—

The Bot-Zoo.

I met him close by Regent's Park,
And craved of him a thousand pardons,
And asked what did he most remark
When visiting the Bot-Zoo Gardens;
He told me, with his eyes afire,
E'en more than I could well desire.

"I saw," cried he, "the bison's bud,
Its varied tints in sunshine flashing;
The cactus in its thirst for blood
Its hungry-looking teeth was gnashing.
The gaunt carnivorous saxifrage
Went wandering round and round its cage.

"I heard the huge verbena roar
Just when the dinner-hour was chiming,
While o'er the trellis at the door
Luxuriantly the yak was climbing;
I saw the juniper, which shuts
Its eyes when it is cracking nuts.

"I saw the grave wistaria fed
With fish by amiable keepers
And saw a rabbit stricken dead
By venomous Virginia-creepers,
And marked in an adjoining room
The armadillo in full bloom.

"I saw the aleander swing
Itself by its appendage caudal
And watched the phlox with folded wing
Beside the limpid lakelet dawdle
And marked the little delphinium
With facile beak pick up a crumb.

"I saw the fierce ranunculus
Burst into a tremendous passion
While close at hand the platypus
Was blossoming in splendid fashion:
The camomile was eating buns,
Extremely stodgy-looking ones."

He waxed distinctly eloquent
But I no longer could be waiting,
So on my homeward way I went
In wistful wonder ruminating,
Feeling there were 'mongst Cockney lots who
Would bring such memories from the Bot-Zoo.

It is not unnatural that Anglo-Indians should entertain the general belief that the rhinoceros is an amphibious animal, for all three species of the Asiatic rhinoceros haunt chiefly riverside swamps or a similarly wet neighbourhood, but as pointed out by the author of "Studies in the Zoological Gardens" now appearing in the *Times*, the African rhinoceros, black or white, is no amphibian though it loves to wallow in a mud hole as it delights to roll in the dust. The so called "white" rhino probably obtains the epithet from its habit of rolling in dust; it has been pointed out that when covered with dust and standing in the full African sun it may well have looked truly white, and so disguised may the creatures be with dust or mud that "in one district they appear almost white and in another red or nearly black as the case may be" in harmony with the surrounding soil. Opinions vary considerably as to the character of the rhino; the four now in the London Zoo are accounted among the worst tempered and most dangerous beasts in Regent's Park. Mr. Selous considers the black rhino to be "stupid and blundering" but rarely intentionally aggressive. This seems to be the general opinion, but Gordon Cumming found the animal "extremely fierce and dangerous." It is almost certain that many of the cases of ferocity which are reported are no more than manifestations of the animal's stupidity—what is mistaken for a charge being but the bewildered rush of a frightened beast endeavouring to get away. With its miserable sight the rhinoceros is usually made aware of the approach of danger, if at all, either by its sense of smell or by the warning of the rhinoceros bird which, haunting the beast for the sake of the ticks which infest it, acts as a sentinel. In the latter case the animal probably has no idea from what quarter it is threatened, and in the former it probably places the direction of the peril but vaguely. All rhinoceroses seemingly run up wind when suddenly roused or alarmed, and it necessarily follows that the first blind rush not seldom takes them straight at the object the scent of which has disturbed them. Thus many instances have been reported of their charging straight at passing and peaceful caravans, sometimes breaking through the line of porters, sometimes heading direct for one of the wagons; and whatever comes in the way of a rhinoceros moving at full speed is likely to suffer. The rhino seems to be able to hold his own with any other animal though an instance is on record of one having been seized by a hind leg by a crocodile in shallow water and dragged out of its depth and eventually killed. At the hand of man, however, the rhino frequently ends his life and both the white and black are said to be doomed to become extinct unless the establishment of game preserves succeeds in maintaining them in a semi-wild state. The rhino is called an anachronism of to-day, a solemn clumsy animal that plainly seems "to be out of time, to have belonged to a former state of things, and to have been forgotten when the change was made."

It has recently been decided in the courts at home that professional football players are on the footing of workmen and that they are entitled to the benefits of the Workmen's Compensation Act as such—since they earn their wages by providing the public during eight months of the year with a marketable product—to wit, spectacular Association football, and keep in condition to produce it during the summer or close season, when their employers are not allowed to take money at the turnstiles. The decision will not do anything towards removing the commercial spirit with which professional football is so deeply tainted to-day. The sums obtained from the gates of big matches now are enormous and the popular professional of particular merit naturally expects a large share. Perhaps one of the most unpleasant aspects of this modern trade from a sporting point of view is that by means of the system of transfer fees a League Club, when its finances are in a bad state, can sell one of its players of outstanding merit for a large sum and so tide over its difficulties. An effort to fix a maximum limit for transfer fees was a failure, one or more men of little or no value in the football market being sold with the invaluable player at fictitious prices. It is generally impossible for the well-meaning legislator to evade the operation of the economic law of supply and demand. The General Federation of Trades Unions have taken up the cause of the Players' Union and are negotiating on behalf of the latter with the Football Association. This is the consequence of an attempt on the part of the Football Association to suppress the Players' Union by suspending the Committee and Members.

Bowls is a game well suited to a hot climate, and might be played more generally than it is in Calcutta, where it would [not] be difficult during a great part of the year to obtain the necessary turf. An article which recently appeared on this game remarks that though most of us now find a congenial recreation in more violent sports, they often seem less kindred to the national character. The great example of the expression of the national spirit in bowls is the famous Armada game between Drake and Hawkins on Plymouth Hoe. The whole genius of the game spoke out in Drake's refusal to be hurried unnecessarily, and equally in the waiting game which he played later with the Spanish admirals. Every true bowl-player must believe that he went from his game upon the Hoe the better primed for the task he had in hand. It was the crowning distinction of a great epoch in the history of bowls. The game is said to be becoming more popular at home than it has been for many years past. It is possible that it has taken some share in the popular enthusiasm for golf. It is pointed out that apart from its eminent suitability for hot weather bowls has, as compared with golf and many other games, a simplicity about its methods and implements which is not unwelcome amid the general multiplication of athletic paraphernalia. In olden days Bowls was much played by ladies and there is no reason why they should not do so nowadays. Provided the bowls with which they play are not too heavy nor the casts too long the game is a very suitable one for ladies. It is worth the while of many an owner of a compound in Calcutta to consider whether he or she shall not institute a bowling green therein.

Having amassed a comfortable fortune by his exploits on the running track, Dorando Pietri, the dapper little Italian who burst into fame in the Stadium on the occasion of the Olympic Marathon, on 26th July last year, has been married at Carpi, Lombardy, to a girl named Teresa Dondi. The young couple will go to stay in the villa which Pietri has built with the money he earned in America in his many "Marathon" races which followed there.

In an interview Dorando stated that his last race in the United States brought him in £8,000. He now intends to abandon the sporting life. He was a humble cookshop worker before he won his first Marathon. Dorando, as our readers know, was disqualified in the Olympic Marathon because, after he had fallen on entering the Stadium, his too-sympathetic friends helped him to pass the winning post. His time from Windsor was 2hrs. 54mins. 46 2-5secs. The race was awarded to Hayes, whose

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time was 2hrs. 55mins. 18 2-5secs. Some months later he had the satisfaction of beating Hayes at the Madison Square Gardens in New York.

On the 23rd August, riding a single gear, fixed-wheel machine, H. Green beat the record for the ride from London to Brighton and back by 3mins. 15secs. Green started from Coulsdon and completed the journey in 5hrs. 12mins. 14secs.

The previous best, which stands to the credit of R. Shirley, was put up three years ago.

The Cooch Behar Cup Association football tournament was concluded in Calcutta on the 9th instant when the Mahomedan Sporting beat the Aryans in the final by a goal to *nil*.

The cricket match between the Gentlemen and the Australians was abandoned.

Last week end Lord Londesborough's England Eleven beat the Australians at Scarborough by 133 runs.

The Players of the South, beat the Gentlemen of the South, at Hastings by 228 runs.

The final in the Minerva Cup Association Football Tournament, was played on the Sovabazar Club ground, Calcutta, on Saturday last when "E." Co. Gordons beat the E. I. Railway by 2 goals to *nil*.

Hundreds of horrified spectators witnessed a fatal attempt to swim the Niagara Rapids on the 17th of last month, when an eighteen-year-old boy named August Sporer was caught by the torrent while bathing. Sporer went into the rapids, swimming strongly, and held his own until he reached the Giant Wave, which curls backwards to a height of 30 feet. It was this wave that broke Captain Webb's back. The boy disappeared here for a moment and then reappeared, being flung by the succeeding wave high above the surface of the waters. He sank after swimming a hundred yards further than the famous English swimmer.

The Rajputana Hockey Tournament, open to teams from all stations on R. M. Railway, *i.e.*, Ahmedabad, Deesa, Abu Road, Ajmere, Nasirabad, Neemuch, Mhow, Bandikui, Delhi, Agra, Cawnpur, etc., begins on the 15th proximo.

The 14th King's Hussars held their annual Boxing Tournament at the Bowring Institute, Bangalore, on the 8th and 9th instant. Sergt.-Major Dove officiated as Master of the Ring, Lieutenant Mason as Time-keeper, Sergt.-Major Cox, Leicestershire Regiment, Q. M. S. Mathews, O. Battery, and Colour-Sergt. Cope, Sherwood Foresters, as Judges, and the Referee was Captain Campbell Ross, 20th Deccan Horse. The prizes were distributed at the close of the proceedings on Thursday night by Brigadier-General Cookson. Results:—Novices, *Bantam Weights*, Pte. Crisp beat Pte. Foster. *Feather Weights*. Pte Lyons beat Pte. Crossby. *Light Weights*. Pte Thorley beat Pte. Coffer. *Middle Weights*. Pte. Martin beat Pte. Chester. Open, *Bantam Weights*. Pte. Healy (Leinsters) beat Pte. Bull (Sherwood Foresters). *Feather Weights*. Pte. Chamberliar (Cheshire Regt.) beat Pte. Lyons (14th Hussars). *Light Weights*. Sergt. Scott (14th Hussars) beat Corpl. Heywood (14th Hussars). *Six-round Contests*. Pte. Strickland (14th Hussars), beat Pte. Shepherd (Leicesters); Lce.-Corpl. Smith (Sherwood Foresters) beat Corpl. Wheeler (14th Hussars); Pte. White (Sherwood Foresters) beat Corpl. Boyce (Border Regt.); Corpl. Bagge (O Batty R.H.A.) beat Sergt. Chapman (G. Batty R.H.A.); Pte. Yufa (E. Surreys) beat Corpl. Byrne (14th Hussars).

William Westlake, the crack-brained ancient mariner, made a second attempt (on the 26th August) to cross the English Channel on a plank. By way of teaching him the folly of his ways a merciful Providence first drifted him miles out of his course, then sent a big wave which washed away all his victuals and drink, and afterwards a few steamers nearly ran him down in the dark. After two days of footling about, damp, miserable and half starved, he was picked up by a Belgian trawler.

George Gray, aged 17, the antipodean boy billiard champion, at Melbourne, on the 25th ultimo, made the world's record break of 831 off the red, as per details in our London Sporting Letter.

As will be seen from the details given in our London Sporting Letter, there was some interesting athletics at Birmingham on the 25th ultimo. The most attractive event was the 100 yards and 120 yards races between V. L. Johnson, the cyclist, and R. E. Walker, the marvellous sprinter. In the 100 yards (level) the cyclist beat the runner by 4 yards in 9 4/5 secs.; in the 120 yards, the runner, getting 10 yards, beat the cyclist by 3 yards in 11 2/5secs. Fine performances both.

The Poona Horse Show has been fixed for the 27th and 28th instant.

A letter addressed to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture asked for information as to how to get rid of the ants on the lawn. Prof. Surface replied that the material which he recommends for destroying ants on lawns, is carbon bi-sulphide, a foul-smelling liquid which volatilizes, and the fumes of which at once destroy the pests. Make holes in the ground near their nests. Make these to a depth of a foot or more, and from one to two or three feet apart, according to the porosity of the soil. Pour into each hole from one-third to one-half tea-cupful of the bi-sulphide of carbon, and close it with earth by tramping it in. It may possibly increase the efficiency by covering the holes with wet blankets, or something to hold the fumes down for a while. Keep fire away from the liquid and its gas. It will not injure vegetation

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Our Poona Correspondent writes:—Punters must have got nearly all they lost on Saturday back on Wednesday, when the first two out of six were the only races in which they did not pick the winner; these two being third favourites. Fine weather favoured the large attendance though rain had fallen during the Presidency cricket match at intervals. We are enjoying the sight of all the best in the different classes and they provided some very pretty finishes.

We began with the first pony jump race of the year, six starting with Cheeky warming to better favourite than Wakeful and Tete-a-Tete. This last one adopted the same style as his stable companion Daroji and was followed by Wakeful, who found the effort of having to make up a good deal at each flight too much when it came to racing. Cheeky was the danger to the leader as she came with a rattle near the bend and caught him at the last jump, but fell there—not a purler luckily. Wakeful was beat and Carmenita followed Tete-a-Tete home.

On his Midget Handicap win in 1min. 22secs. Shanwar was naturally thought good for the Arab Pony Derby, though Gafal, then second and ten pounds worse off, looked dangerous, as did Rajput. Shanwar and Rajput were in front before the half mile but Gafal got away badly and only came up at the bend. Rajput hung on to Shanwar and a furlong from home had his measure, Gafal also passing Shanwar with Nagashi fourth after a bad run.

The Poona Plate brought out the classy sprinters and favouritism again rested with Soult Line, Tangaroa and Killua next. Killua was first away and with the other two coming at him down the straight there was a great finish. Killorn rode a fine waiting race, but Soult Line just beat him a head on the post.

An exceptionally large field of twenty-two faced the gate in front of the Stand for the Poona Derby, Second Thoughts being a strong favourite with other good money for Hazza, Parliament, Merrily, Devon and Colaba. In Merrily's interests Babil cut out the running for the first mile in very solid fashion, Brutus, Lapwing and Merrily leading the bunch that followed. Half way Thaboor, Hazza and the favourite were thereabouts. Another couple of furlongs saw Second Thoughts catching Babil with Merrily and Hazza next, and at the bend the favourite on the outside and Merrily led with Young Salanic and Colaba coming up to the bunch. Merrily was soon being driven and Second Thoughts ran on to win fairly comfortably and bring off a coup for the keen sportsmen who have looked to his training and "made a bird of it" by securing Southall to ride.

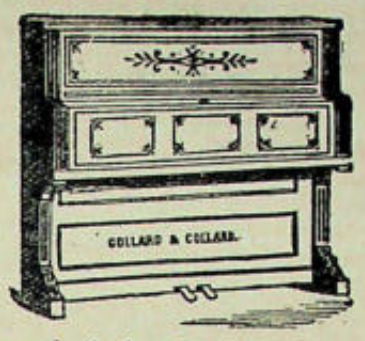
There were a dozen in the Criterion with Absentee backed to odds on from Sacricomar and Lachlan. Lachlan proved his Moderate Plate win no fluke as he took over from Chobham at the bend going well from Paul Pry. Absentee had none too clear a run and made no impression till near home when he was overhauling him at every stride but missed by a half neck. After such a performance it was hard on Lachlan being disqualified for wrong weight, which was only done when cash bets had already been paid.

Finally the Dealers' Plate needs no description as, after following Sanjakdhar, Tachreet, twos on, came away from Mr. M. G.'s pair Moonib Pasha, finishing very strong, and Dilarjung.

Half the card on Saturday, for the third day of the Meeting, were handicaps but the terms races continue to give punters trouble and they cannot claim any the better of exchanges. Betting continues to be good, as also the racing.

More falls occurred in the stick race, the Grand Annual, for which Greenstone and Pincher were favourites. Opposite the stand the field was reduced to four as Gerard came down and brought Pincher with him. Capt. Tomkinson had a narrow escape under Pincher's hoofs, getting a nasty blow as it was. From here Umutbee made the running with

GOOD PIANOS



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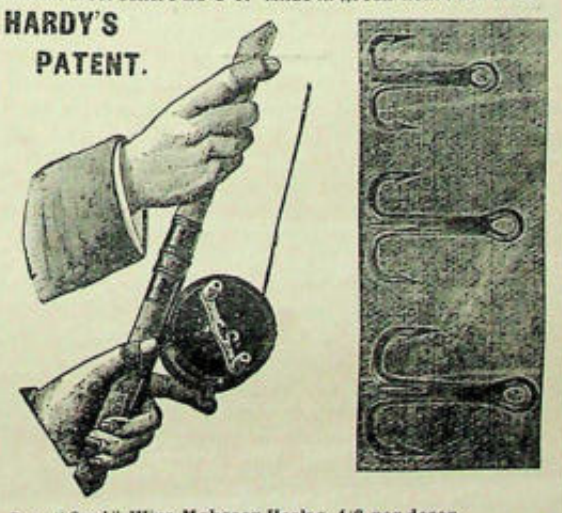

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Greenstone and Squire Alfred in close attendance. It was anyone's race to the last jump, where, however, Umutbee went away comfortably.

With Tachreet out of the Wanowrie Plate, Bay Middleton gradually shortened to a better favourite than Scimitar and Gafal. It was a splendid start, Rajput shewing out for a moment from Bay Middleton with Gafal as usual last for a time. At the half mile Scimitar was slightly in front of the other two and at the bend Gafal put in an appearance. All were soon being ridden and Gafal, under the whip from the distance, won a good race from Rajput and Scimitar.

Next was the great Aga Khan's Cup in which there was some confusion, owing to Peru's number only going up late on the board owing to declaration being put in the wrong box. The stable were lucky he was allowed to run at all. Wandin was not long in being installed favourite from Wise Bird and Pelargonium with some money for Peru. Wandin was sent out to make all his own running from Wise Bird, Peru and Pelargonium.

There was no change till the mile, where Mother Goose came up third and Misty Morn was also close up. At the five furlongs Wise Bird began to close on Wandin and the pace was a cracker at the half mile, Wise Bird soon passing the leader. All looked well for her till down the straight Peru passed Pelargonium and Wandin. He was level with Wise Bird at the Stand and won a splendid race by half a neck, Absentee coming late into third place.

There were thirteen in the Aga Khan Commemoration Plate of ten furlongs, Peculiar, Second Thoughts and Precious practically equal favourites. Dhafer and Fruit Salt made the early running, Peculiar soon dropping in second and leading at the three furlongs from Second Thoughts, Famous and Precious. With Precious in such a good position so early it was considered all over. Peculiar fought with him for a time but the great old grey went away in the last furlong.

With fifteen runners, the Autumn Plate was considered difficult, Posco favourite from Lady Violet, St. Patrick and Zotique. Lumination cut out the pace till Coquette dashed to the front but went very wide at the bend. Here Zotique shewed out with Metal Boy and Lady Violet outside, and in a desperate finish the last named got there.

Finally the International Plate, with Comeback favourite, but expanding on money coming for Cracker and Refresher. It was a splendid race, Mandeville making the pace from Cracker who led at the bend and, in a desperate finish with Comeback, Koko and Refresher, won by a neck; Koko the same in front of Comeback.

The Durand Football tournament opened at Simla on Monday and we publish brief telegraphic results of the games on the first two days. Our correspondent promises further details for our next issue. The Calcutta Volunteer Rifles have given a good account of themselves by defeating the 12th Lancers in the first round and their next game is looked forward to with interest. Perhaps the best match played so far has been between the Royal Scots and the Lancashire Fusiliers, the Cup-holders, the latter coming through by 3 goals to 2.

In the preliminary lawn tennis contest at Philadelphia between England and America for the right to challenge Australia in the competition for the Davis Cup, the Americans have won three events out of five.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 27th August 1909.

This is the quiet season for the newspapers, there is absoutely nothing being chronicled but the preparations of the flying men at Rheims and a few banalities on "the proper age to marry." Kings and War Lords are taking the waters, the sun-burnt Territorial is back in plain clothes, once more sitting on his office stool or jumping behind his counter, the world is turning gently without any perceptible jolt. In the calmness of the air the wail of the modern Balbus rises clear and shrill.

The *Builder*, like the *Lancet*, is determined to make our flesh creep. With all the horrible zest of the *Lancet* discovering the germ that infests bread and butter, the *Builder* tells of the ravages of the Engineering Ornamentalist. This is the being who, among other inquities, is making the streets of London hideous with electric-light standards that mock the revival of a dignified street architecture. Keeping to the principal streets, the *Builder's* artist has collected a dozen specimens of light-standards which may well make us pause to demand what advantage the country is reaping from its lavish expenditure on schools of art and design.

Some of the earliest gas lamps in London still remain to rebuke this revel of crazy ironmongery. How our forefathers would have approached such a simple problem is better suggested by the old standards in which swing the sign of the road-side inn. Perhaps some South Kensington magnate will explain how it is that an eighteenth century publican could easily command a far better article than that which the London authorities with the rate-bag in their hands can buy for us in the twentieth century.

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The allusion to builders and decorators reminds me that the huge Caravanserai, to be known as the Strand Palace Hotel, is to be opened on the 12th proximo. It has many external attractions I observe, and inside it is to be the *dernier cri* in comfort, elegance and twen cent accessories; but *the* feature of features is the "No Tips" regulation. The management argue that the practice of tipping is wrong in principle and that the hotel should pay its employes reasonable and adequate wages, and not expect the visitor to take the burden off its hands. It will be interesting to see whether the experiment is thought worthy of emulation by other hotels.

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This pet dog craze in the "hupper succles" has reached a pitch which indicates the intervention of some one in authority—the Board of Health, the Commissioners in Lunacy or the Police. There are now several shops in London devoted to canine outfitting from shoes to bassinetts, from collars to lace handkerchiefs, and they do brisk business too. A few years ago when Londoners left town, or went abroad, it used to be the practice to entrust "Fido" to the Battersea Dog's Home, if suitable diggings could not be found for him elsewhere. Now there are scores of "boarding homes for dogs," and they are at this season crowded with the animals whose mistresses (servants really) have had to leave them behind on crossing the Channel.

Fido and Fifi go through the gaieties of the London season. They are taken to Ascot and Goodwood. They are the life of the houseboat party at Henley, and they sail the blue waters of the Solent during Cowes week, but when the fashionable woman goes to Trouville, to Marienbad, or Carlsbad the English quarantine laws prevent her having the comforting companionship of her canine pet.

Telephone messages and telegrams flow in all day long from idiotic females who want a daily bulletin of their pets' health.

Most of these miserable, pampered little victims get chicken daily, and some get game, many arrive at the boarding houses with their scents and play things, then silver backed brushes, and even tooth brushes, and lace handkerchiefs are included in their kit! Sickening isn't it?

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The Indian sedition monger is, like some of the noxious weeds that grow in his country, difficult to eradicate, especially when we approach the task of extermination with occidental methods. Like his own weeds, a gentle spraying fails to settle him, he must be dug up by the roots and burned, so to speak; but, of course, there is little chance of those who have the dealing with him knowing how to go about it, and the remotest chance of their taking the advice of experts whose knowledge of the Indian has been gained by life long contact with him. This being so it surprised me not at all to find that, following close by on the Dhingra Execution, a fresh number of the *Indian Sociologist*, the printer and publisher of which, Arthur Fletcher Horsley, was recently sentenced to four months' imprisonment as a first-class misdemeanant, has appeared, "printed and published for the proprietor by Guy A. Aldred, of the Bakunin Press, at 35, Stanlake-road, Shepherd's Bush."

The new issue is headed by a leading article, apparently from the pen of the editor, infamous Krishnavarma, entitled "Indian Martyrdom in England," in which Madan Lal Dhingra is again extolled as "an example of heroic courage and patriotism" and "a martyr in the cause of Indian independence."

The new printer and publisher, a youth of twenty-two, in a long signed article, proclaims himself "an Anarchist-Communist," and endeavours to prove "the anti-constitutional nature of the law of seditious libel" under which his predecessor was sentenced. He has been arrested and remanded after preliminary enquiries at Bow Street.

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"The Pin and the Pudding," a pleasant little Christmassy Dickens and water play by Mr. Barton White, which was given at the Comedy last Monday night, has a story founded on that of Mr. Carker the Junior. Robert Malkin is a clerk earning, after twenty years of devoted service to his firm, twenty-eight shillings a week. He has a wife and a daughter, and he lives in Tooting. The daughter is tired of her hard, pinched existence, and dreams of other and better things which can be procured only by money.

Malkin early in his life has stolen half a sovereign from his firm, has been sent to prison, and is now a servant only on the terms that he is never to ask for any higher wage.

Fortune comes to him in the shape of a legacy, but with careful forethought for the needs of the playwright the testator has made it a condition that his beneficiary shall never have been in prison. So strong is the temptation of the money that Malkin does not disclose his past and receives the benefit.

His employer, a coarse, ungainly, ill-mannered brute, has cast an eye of longing on the daughter, and with Malkin's secret in his hands almost succeeds in forcing an alliance. But with the same careful forethought the same testator has appointed as his residuary legatee, in the event of Malkin's not being eligible by virtue of the clause above mentioned, a young man whom the girl meets and loves in the third act. So the girl is happy, the patient, loving, suffering father is happy, and even the hard employer, moved by the compelling necessities of the stage, is if not happy, at least benevolently acquiescent.

To such a play as this it is scarcely fair to apply the rules of commonsense and everyday life, so one must not ask how Robert contrived to give his daughter a first-rate musical education on a salary of twenty-eight shillings a week, or how a lawyer's clerk managed to get incapably drunk in five minutes, and half a dozen hundred other things. There were moments when the farce rather interfered with the sugar and spice of the sentiment, but the play being chiefly composed of "all things nice" was very warmly received. It was a happy thought of the author to make the bounderish villain a farcical figure, with a bluff humour that made him at moments likable, and Mr. Robert Whyte, jun., who always played the part capitally, struck quite a pathetic note when making his exit after being thrown over by Tamsie. As Tamsie Miss Iris Hoey played very sweetly, but was inclined to talk directly at the audience when she should have been talking to the characters in the play. Mr. Harding Cox acted with a quiet strength as Robert Malkin, and other excellent work was done by Mrs. Sam Sothern, Mr. Athol Stewart, and Mr. Raymond Butler

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Mr. Anstey's fantastic comedy, "The Brass Bottle," which is to be produced at the Vaudeville early in September, is being anticipated with the liveliest interest. If the play is a tithe as full of fun and humour as the well-known story of the same name it will be one of the biggest laughter-raisers that has been seen for a long time. It is not easy to understand how a great deal of the story can have been adapted to stage requirements, but—in due course we shall see what "The Brass Bottle" is filled with.

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Mr. Bernard Shaw's censor-banned play, "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet" has been produced, after some preliminary difficulties, at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. I was not privileged to see it but apparently I didn't miss much. A correspondent, who lived through it, writes as follows:—

"The piece, is a compound of farce and cheap melodrama. Blanco is sometimes distinctly amusing, as when he explains that he left the place in the early morning because he did not want to see this rotten town by daylight. The jury are amusing in their anxiety to hang Blanco, not so much from a sense of justice as from a keen anticipation of the entertainment which the hanging will afford. Even that old hypocrite, the elder Posnet, is amusing when he propounds the theory that Americans are great because they work hard when they work, and when not working get too drunk to fall into temptation, and the seductions of the world pass them by. Apart from such broad humour there is little that is remarkable or original. The motive—the conversion of a bad man—is a favourite with the short story writer of to-day, and here it is not treated very forcibly. The denouement—the failure of Phemy to say the fatal words which will send Blanco to the gallows—is robbed of intensity by the fact that her evidence has been almost wholly discredited. If one remembers the play at all after having seen it, it will be for its stray humour, and not for any moral lesson it conveys."

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A lady who died a short time ago in Weymouth Street, W., leaving an estate of nearly £50,000, directed that her funeral should be "as cheerful as possible." I hope it is not cynical to remark that if those who attended the funeral were beneficiaries under her will her wishes were probably gratified. Nothing mitigates sorrow more effectually than a legacy, and affliction is deprived of its sorest sting (in spite of succession duties) when the next-of-kin comes into a comfortable heritage. But there is a limit to cheerfulness, whether forced or natural, on these occasions. It must not go so far in the "as possible" direction as to degenerate into hilarity. A subdued and sober geniality is the most appropriate mood for the event. Anything that oversteps the limit of mild facetiousness, or insinuates the chorus of a comic song, is to be deprecated as exceeding the discreet requirements of the testatrix.

The Vagrant.

The smart young man—his school honours thick upon him, and his intention to teach the world in general, and his father in particular—stood earnestly holding forth in his father's office. "You may rely upon me, sir," he was saying with emphasis. "I will devote my whole life to the interests of the business. It shall be my aim and ambition to keep the family name free from stain." "Go!" said the old man gruffly. "That's the spirit. Get the whiting and ammonia, and polish up the brass nameplate on the door."

Review.

A FRENCH SPORTSMAN IN AFRICA.*

The author of this handsomely got-up and beautifully illustrated volume spent three years between 1904 and 1907 in the Portuguese province of Moxambique, mainly for the purpose of executing certain surveys and prospecting for gold and other mineral products. He combined, however, with these duties the task of making a collection of the skins and other trophies of the local animals for the Paris Museum, while he also devoted a considerable portion of his leisure time to big-game shooting, alike for the love of sport, for the sake of ivory, and as a food-supply for his followers. The work has been very faithfully translated from the original French by Mr. Lydekker and his daughter, the former of whom has added notes where he considered it necessary to identify the animals referred to by the author.

In judging of the merits or demerits of this work it is important to bear in mind that the author is a Frenchman, and that consequently he does not see altogether eye to eye with an Englishman as to what does or does not constitute fair and legitimate sport. He writes, for instance, in one passage with considerable glee and triumph of having shot a female Lichtenstein's hartebeest, whereas an Englishman unless he had done so for purely scientific purposes, would probably have kept the matter dark. Again, during the rainy season the author devoted a large portion of his time to trapping lions and leopards in a fashion which most of us would regard as utterly unsportsmanlike, but which to him appears to have been perfectly correct and legitimate. While we cannot approve of such practices, we cannot, on the other hand, condemn them (especially when they are not carried out in British territory) when employed by a foreigner. Moreover, lions and leopards appear to be so numerous in the flooded "tendo" country, that it is possible the compassing of their destruction by any methods may be considered legitimate. Whether, in the case of the larger antelopes, Mr. Vasse is open to the charge of butchery, we will leave our readers to decide for themselves when they have purchased and read his volume.

Mrs. Vasse, it may be mentioned, accompanied her husband, and proved an intrepid sportswoman, killing two leopards, a hartebeest, a gnu, and a wild cat with her own rifle. As the country had been previously well explored, Mr. Vasse obtained no new species of big game, although a duikerbok included in his bag has been described and named in his honour as a new race by Dr. Trouessart, of the Paris Museum.

Among the larger items in the author's bag may be mentioned 90 gnus, 55 bushbucks, 38 reedbucks, 35 waterbucks, 30 hartebeests, 28 oribis, 27 zebras, 12 wart-hogs, 23 lions, 21 leopards, and 16 hyænas. As we have said, many of the gnus, hartebeests, waterbacks, and zebras were killed as food for the camp-followers; but it is difficult to justify slaughter of so many kinds of the smaller species of antelope.

The best shooting season in this part of the country appear to be from October to December, inclusive; but during the later summer, that is to say from January to March, when the great rains and floods occur and the heat is intolerable, the sportsman has to lie by, unless he ventures out in search of elephants, rhinoceros, and buffalo. Lions in this part of the country display remarkable boldness, and show little hesitation in approaching and raiding settlements. One night the party, who were occupying the house of a settler, were disturbed by loud outcries and rushed out to find that what they supposed to be a leopard had raided the sties by leaping on the roof and tearing a hole, "we enter," writes the author, "and find four pigs killed and many wounded; the beast had escaped by forcing two pailings. A little of his hair left in the breach indicated his passage. I had forgotten to ascertain the time, and did not know whether it would soon be day. To spend the night in this place, where the mosquitoes are in legions, is impossible. On the other hand, after our departure, the beast may return and recommence the massacre. I accordingly resort to the following stratagem: I draw forth the carcase of a pig and place it outside, facing the point of exit of the beast. If the leopard returns, it will find this victim and drag it into some bush to devour. In the morning we will take up the track, and if we cannot shoot the robber, will set a trap by what remains of his victim and so capture him.

"Matters happened in this manner. In the morning we find that the bait had been dragged away; we accordingly follow the groove made in the soil as the carcase was dragged away and enter a vast reed-brake, when on a sudden one of the men in advance calls out to me:—'Bondolo' (a lion). I look, and can scarcely believe my eyes. Yes, it is in truth a lioness which had attacked the enclosure; its tracks are clearly impressed in the damp soil."

In the pursuit of one of the two elephants brought to bag Mr. Vasse states that he had to go without water for six-and-thirty hours, and that in intense heat. The carcase of this elephant was not located till decomposition had already set in; and after the tusks, estimated to weigh about 29lbs., had been cut out they were stolen and never recovered.

Between the Pungwe and the Zambezi elephants are stated to be fairly numerous, but are vastly inferior in size to those found in Central Africa and carry poor tusks, 29lbs. being a good average for those of bulls. This, of course, is nothing in comparison with the great tusks of 90, 120 or 140lbs. which may often be seen on the route from the interior to Zanzibar. Moreover, a very large proportion of the cows and even many bulls are devoid of tusks; these, it is reported, being more irascible in disposition, and therefore more dangerous to hunt than tuskers.

Perhaps the most exciting portions of the author's adventures are to be found in the chapter on lion-hunting in the "tendo" country in the neighbourhood of the Pungwe valley.

"A *tendo*," the author explains, "is an immense plain inundated during the rainy season, where, during the winter, when everything is dried up by the sun, vegetation can grow in proportion to the subsiding of the water. The grasses of these plains are stunted and mixed with thistles. All round these open stretches are woods, chiefly composed of various mimosas, and certain palms under which tall grass grows. These forests sharply define the limits of the inundations, which are due to the numerous streams and rivers falling into the low-grounds. Wild animals, eager for green pasturage, naturally congregate in these plains, which extend from the Zambezi to the Pungwe, following the course of the Urema. Lions, which follow the herds in their migrations, are likewise also naturally very numerous in the district."

On one occasion in this district Mr. Vasse came across a party of eight lions in a deep defile from among which he succeeded in killing a couple of lionesses before his presence was detected, except by the sound of the first shot. Immediately afterwards a third lioness charged, but she, too, was dropped by a single bullet; while with the two remaining cartridges her pair of cubs were laid low. Not bad work this;—one cartridge to each lion! A lion's charge, it may be observed, the author considers far less dangerous than the rush of an infuriated elephant or buffalo, as a well directed bullet may be relied upon to drop the former in its tracks, while this is by no means the case as regards either of the two latter.

"One would think," observes our sportsman, "that the Kafirs of the neighbouring villages would be delighted to see me for having rid them of such troublesome formidable neighbours as the lions of the tendos. Nothing of the kind, they were on the contrary much distressed, and, instead of helping me, did all they could to hinder my finding them. It is, therefore, entirely due to my own efforts that I have fired at twenty-five lions and accounted for twenty-three of them. I have at last, however, solved the mystery. A native, more loquacious than the rest, said to me one day when I was showing him the skins of my lions, which were drying near my camp: 'Yes, you have killed a great many lions, but there are still plenty more, and as you will not always be here, when you have gone away they will return in multitudes, and, looking for their brothers and being unable to find them, they will see their skeletons on the plain, which will cry out to them: 'these are the men who have killed us,' and in revenge they will come and eat us in our villages.'"

Fortunately, Mr. Vasse was a bit of a surgeon, and was thus enabled to cure a young negress who had been seized and badly mauled by a crocodile and subsequently suffered from the usual cicatrising treatment prevalent among the Kafirs.

Crocodiles our author considers to be the most noxious of all African animals; numbers of deaths and cripples by the score being due to their attacks.

In taking leave of the adventures of a bold and staunch sportsman, we commend his book to the best attention of his fellow big game hunters in this country.

*"Three Years Sport in Mozambique." By William Vasse: translated from the French by R. and H. M. Lydekker. London, Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Limited, 1909, pp. xiv. and 164, illustrated. Price 17s. net.

Shikar.

JUNGLE MEMORIES.

THE PANTHER AND LEOPARD.

It is with a certain amount of diffidence that I have thus headed this article. It is, I believe, now practically settled, that the panther and leopard are identical, still in spite of the scientists, I am inclined to agree with Saunderson and Baldwin that the two are distinct species. The panther's skin is much lighter in colour as a rule than that of the leopard, while the head of the latter is quite distinct from that of the former. In the panther, the head is long, and more the shape of a bull terrier's, while there is a ridge on the cranium similar to that of a tiger. In the leopard the head is rounder and more cat shaped, while the cranial ridge is wanting. The Mahrattas of the Western ghats divide these spotted cats into two classes, the first of which they call the *husinia*, which takes from four to six men to carry and is usually seven feet and over in length, while the other is called the *biptah*, a two men's load and about six feet long. When reporting the news of a kill, the villagers will invariably state, that it was either that of a *husinia* or of a *biptah* which shows the way they differentiate between them. In India the two are generally placed in one category, and called panthers, by which name I will in future designate them.

My experiences in attempting to drive them out of a jungle have been so unfortunate, that I now only beat for them as a last resort, when after awaiting them over a kill they have not returned to it. During a beat I find they generally crouch in some thick bit of cover and then when the beaters have passed, steal quietly back, or also adopt the same procedure after climbing a tree. An incident exemplifying this occurred to me three years ago. I had missed a panther over a kill by moonlight, and beat for him the next day. The ladder had been placed at the bottom corner of a small hill in some tree jungle, the hill itself being covered with thick karwi stalks, with a few trees dotted about on it, and near the top there were three or four in a clump together. About ten minutes after the beat started, I saw the panther spring like a lamplighter up one of this group of trees, with his long tail stiff and straight out behind him, and disappear in the foliage. The beaters were not far behind but owing to the thick karwi had not seen him. They passed the trees and came along towards where I was still sitting, as I was in the hope of another panther being in the beat. Nothing, however, came my way except two cheetal, so as soon as the hank was over, I descended and climbing up the hill towards the clump of trees a hundred yards distant, had a good look at each one, but the brute was *non inventus*, and must have jumped down again after the beaters had passed without any of us having seen him.

The most successful way of bagging panthers is by waiting for them over a kill, but the sportsman must still be prepared for many disappointments, and must require a good stock of patience if he uses this method. A good many men do not care for the tedium of sitting quietly for several hours on the chance of getting a shot, but there are others like myself who find it interesting, when sitting in quiet concealment to watch the jungle life around one, the different kinds of birds hopping and twittering, the lithe mungoose, a prowling jackal, or, perhaps, a wary old sambhur, as they emerge from the forest depths when the shadows lengthen. It is rather fascinating to watch a panther approaching its kill. I remember one such occasion well. At the time I was on a hot weather shoot and the day after moving into a fresh camp, a panther killed, and drawing lots, the chance of the shot fell to me. Taking my ladder I immediately set forth to choose a place for sitting up in, and after going about a mile arrived at the scene of the tragedy. Not much of the carcase had been eaten, though the guts had been put a little to one side, and covered carefully over with leaves. Having ascertained the animal's probable route from the water in the evening I had the ladder placed at the proper angle against a tree covered with creepers about fifteen yards away from the kill. Then having put three or four split bamboos in position above and below the seat, I had them lashed into a hoop formation to form a framework for the branches and leaves, which were then plaited in as a screen, a hole eight inches square being made about a foot above the seat for me to shoot through. Returning at four o'clock I found that the panther had come back to the kill at some time during the day, and had eaten a good deal of the stomach and chest. The men whom I had told off to watch by the carcase swore the brute had never been there, but seeing was believing, and I presume in their casual way, they had moved off some distance into the shade of the trees and had gone to sleep.

I was now rather afraid I should not get a daylight shot, as the panther would not be very hungry after a recent meal, so I clambered up to my perch with rather mixed feelings. It was still very hot and there was not much life about, but towards five o'clock the birds began to come forth from their leafy retreats, twittering and hopping among the branches and at times sitting within a foot of my nose, as they chatted away in blissful ignorance of my presence. Dingy sathbhais, astonished looking hoopooes, copper-smiths, bul buls, and gorgeous looking woodpeckers fluttered and chirped around me, and once for a minute or so, two paradise flycatchers with their long white tail feathers came within my limited vision. It was all very interesting and the time passed quickly, though every now and then the slight crack of a dried stick on the ground would make me look cautiously around, expecting to see my spotted friend, only to find however the sound had been caused by small birds. The hum of the cicadas was deafening, and one in particular annoyed me immensely, as just outside my leafy screen and quite unapproachable, he shrilled away with excruciating persistency. The lengthening shadows now announced that the sun would shortly be setting, and I was beginning to wonder, whether the visitor I so ardently desired was going to turn up or not when again hearing the slight noise of a broken stick, I turned my head to the right and saw the panther quietly and unsuspiciously slouching along towards the kill.

When a few yards off, it stopped, and sitting down on its haunches, gazed calmly round for a couple of minutes before beginning to lick itself. I noticed all the time the brute was doing this, although not in the least suspicious, it was yet casting quick keen glances in every direction, and on my very slightly moving the barrels of my rifle so as to be in an easier position for taking aim, the movement, slight though it was, immediately arrested the animal's attention and she at once began to stare straight at my hiding place. Seeing no further movement she was apparently satisfied and walking up to the carcase began playing with it with her left paw in the same way that one sees a kitten after a reel of cotton, and then further exerting herself began trying to hook the goat's body towards her. As the remains were still tied by the neck rope, the panther began to employ more force, so as I had by this time drawn a perfect bead on her heart, I pulled the trigger.

Simultaneously with the report the brute fell on her side, stone dead, though the mouth gave an occasional slow gape for a minute or so, as the paralysed muscles vainly endeavoured to resent their enforced quietude. On getting down to examine her, for it turned out to be a female, I found her to be a small, though full grown, leopard, and on subsequently measuring her, she did not tape more than 5 feet 11 inches.

On another occasion I had a kill about one hundred and fifty yards behind the little dak bungalow, at which I was stopping. The perpetrator of the fell deed, was a well known heavy panther, that had been in that locality for some years, and had been known to pull down cattle on the high road, close by, even going so far, one night, as to kill the Executive Engineer's cow in the compound, when he happened to be staying there, and then adding insult to injury had come in and had a good drink out of his bath. From what I was told about this brute's cunning, I did not think there was much chance of bagging him, but was resolved so far as careful arrangements went, to leave nothing to chance.

The carcase lay by the side of a narrow footpath, which led through rather dense jungle to a village half a mile distant.

Just opposite, and about five yards away, was a small tree with thick foliage partially growing out of a large thorny bush, and in this tree, though it was a bit close, I decided to place the *machan*, as it would be well concealed by the heavy foliage. The bush, too, I thought, would prevent the panther coming right underneath, and so make him less likely to be aware of my proximity as I have noticed, as a rule, that if a panther came from behind and beneath me by daylight, he had usually spotted the ambuscade and made tracks. I soon had a nice little arbour arranged, with two broad planks lashed into the form of a garden seat in the middle of it quite concealed from view, and after selecting a branch on which to hang the lantern should a night shot be necessary, returned to breakfast.

About five o'clock my wife and I came back and climbed up to our leafy retreat and waited silently for the enemy. We had not been long in our places before we heard the monkeys swearing some two hundred yards away so guessed our spotted friend was on the move to get his evening drink before his dinner, as the water lay in that direction. A little time after we thought we heard his footfall, and in

a minute or two heard a bamboo crack a little further off, as if he had gone away again. Another half hour went by and then all of a sudden, without the slightest warning, the panther bounded across the path, and seizing the carcase began tugging hard in a very hurried manner, to break the rope and get it away. He was evidently very suspicious that some one was about.

His head was facing away from me, so taking him half way down his back to rake him forward, I let fly. As I fired he gave a convulsive bound into the air, and with a succession of savage grunts stayed not in the order of his going, but bolted into the jungle behind us. As he dashed on he went into something with a loud crash and pulled up about fifty yards away, where we heard him growling at intervals. After waiting a quarter of an hour I whistled up the men, and we got down, the panther giving loud growls as we did so. As the light was getting bad, and the jungle a dense one, I deferred a further interview till next day. On going back to the bungalow I found that my Paradox, with which I had intended following him up if necessary, was jammed, the safety catch being clogged with dry oil, so it was just as well I had not gone after the brute. The next morning I went off with my fox-terrier Bingo and the shikari to renew the acquaintance which had terminated so abruptly the evening before. On arriving at the *machan* with Bingo in front, we slowly went into the jungle. There were absolutely no tracks, except once we picked up some hair, and then came across a broken creeper, which accounted for the crash we had heard the previous evening, when the panther was making off.

Poking about and looking under the bushes we saw Bingo a few yards ahead suddenly stop and begin sniffing the air towards his right front. He then went cautiously forward, step by step, twitching his nose as he did so, thereby letting us know we were not far off our quarry. His tail then went slightly down and he trotted back to us. Patting him gently on the head I motioned to him to go on again, which he did still sniffing the air as he looked towards a certain part of the jungle. All of a sudden down went his tail and away he shot for the bungalow, where, so my wife informed me, he arrived in a great state of mind. Poor old chap, he was carried off by a panther when I was at home last year, the third dog I have now lost by these sneaking savage brutes. The panther had evidently been too much for his nerves, but as he had shown us where it lay, he had done all that we wanted. Carefully advancing we could still see nothing, until Ithobar climbing quietly on to a low bough made signs to me that he could see the beast lying on his side a few yards distant. Going on a little further I at last got a view of him as dead as he had looked, at which I was distinctly relieved, as it was a nasty bit of stuff to have found him alive in. This panther was a very heavy thick-set old brute, his tail at the root being almost as thick as that of a tigress, but as he was curled up stiff, unfortunately, I was unable to measure him, his skin, however, when pegged out, was just on eight feet, so he would have taped probably well over seven in a straight line from nose to tip. So far this has been the only panther I have had to follow up, the others I have shot, having dropped on the spot or fallen a few yards away, so up to date I have had no unlucky *contretemps* with these big and ferocious cats.

On one occasion I had rather an eerie experience, though it was hardly a dangerous one. I was on a shoot at the time, and had just packed up one morning, prior to shifting camp, when a villager arrived to say a panther had killed a cow about two miles away. From this I judged the brute would be a *husinia*, so ordering my camp to be repitched, I went off to see the kill which I was very annoyed to find was just outside the village, so there would be no chance of a daylight shot. The only place to put my ladder, was against a thick thorny bamboo clump at the side of the path skirting the village, and a few yards away from the kill. This was a full grown cow and from that and the size of his pugs and the width between the fang marked in the throat of the carcase, he must have been a big panther. I had only had the ladder mended the evening before, the top of one of the poles from the seat upwards having got rotten, but as I had lashed some bamboo strips round it, it seemed to me strong enough to use for some time yet.

Returning in the evening to the village a little after sunset, I placed the shaded hurricane lamp about a yard from the kill on the ground, as there was nothing on which to hang it, and then climbed up to the ladder seat. The village noises soon ceased, and an hour after dark or at about 8-30 P.M., I heard the stealthy rustle and the soft pad of the marauder behind me. There was a short pause and then a swishing crackle, as the animal forced its way through some of the slender bamboo stems, the thorny tops of which scratched my face and ears as they swayed and rattled about my head. The next moment the beast bumped into the ladder, and then must have silently retired, apparently not caring for the lamp, as ten minutes after I heard him grunting at a little distance to my right. Another few minutes and the performance was repeated, the rattle of the bamboos, the bump against the ladder and then the silent flitting and grunting. After a bit longer wait back he came once more, but instead of clearing off as he had done on the two former occasions, "spots" deliberately began rubbing himself backwards and forwards against the ladder, which swayed and creaked to such an extent from the contact of his heavy body, that I was afraid every moment, that the rotten pole would break once more, and that I should come down with a run on top of him. It was pitch dark and I could see nothing, so refrained from firing, the more so as now I hoped he would face the light and start on his dinner. But, alas! he faded away as before, and though I stayed in my *machan* for another couple of hours, the brute never returned.

In conclusion I add the following hints which perhaps may be of some use to a beginner:—(1) If possible see your *machan* put up yourself. (2) Have it so placed that it is at right angles to the panther's line of approach. Villagers can generally tell, which way he will be coming after he has been to water. There is a greater likelihood of his spotting you if he comes from behind and underneath, or sees your *machan* staring him in the face. (3) The best and most comfortable form of *machan* is like a garden seat, made from two pieces of board four to five feet long, the one to sit on, and the other to rest the feet. You will find plenty of room to place your water bottle, knife, book, etc., should you require it. (4) See that none of the coolies employed in erecting the *machan*, smoke, or that if they have done so, the cheroot butts and half burnt tobacco, is removed from the ground in the vicinity. The panther has no great sense of smell, but *he does notice things of this sort*. (5) Do not leave your *machan* till 9 P.M., and as soon as it is getting dark, if there is no moon, have an ordinary lantern brought and *hung above the kill*. The panther generally arrives before 9 P.M., or else in the early morning. He does not mind a light *above the kill*, so long as it is not too brilliant, and so shaded round that the light is flung downwards. (6) Be sure to have two men watching the carcase all day, until you are in the *machan*. The panther often returns in the middle of the day to feed again. I have had the kill completely removed, on more than one occasion, though men have been supposed to have been watching it. (7) The *machan* should be put up silently and the wood and bamboos necessary for its construction cut at a little distance, or else done with a saw. (8) A strip of white paper or cloth pasted on the rib is as good as anything else at night. Aim so as to see half an inch of white aligned on the lower edge of the target and see that there is plenty of fur above the muzzle when you pull the trigger. (9) Always be alone when you sit up.

TAW QUEH.

Fishing.

SLEEPY POOLS.

THOUGH the official rainfall of Bettws-y-Coed is something over eighty inches, long spells of hot dry weather are not so uncommon as one might expect: and with the rivers dwindled to nothing in their rocky beds, it becomes almost impossible to catch a dish of speckled Welsh trout by ordinary means.

In the Llugwy and Conway, however, are long still pools, bordered with grass and bushes, where the water remains deep close to the banks despite of many rainless days. Here in the summer plenty of good sized trout have their quarters, and during the still hot days feed lazily on the flies which drift slowly down with the scarce perceptible current.

Sunday is a *dies non* in strictly sabbatarian Wales; but having been to church in the morning, the angler may blamelessly, if without a rod, stroll during the afternoon along the margin of his beloved river. These pleasant *post meridian* hours may very profitably be devoted to scouting, and discovering the position of the enemy in readiness for the attack on Monday morning. By stealing amid the overhanging branches and peeping through the hemlocks and grass stems which fringe the margin of the pool, the angler may discover where sundry fat half and three-quarter pounders have their haunts. If he supplies himself with a few grasshoppers or coch-y-bonddhus, and flicks one of these insects on to the water with finger and thumb, he will see the goodly trout, which has been floating almost motionless among the flickering shadows, sail out and suck the fly gently down. Another and most important point will also be noted, that the fish's movements are so leisurely that something like a full second elapses between the sucking in of the insect and the downward turn of the trout afterwards with closed mouth. When at last Monday arrives, it proves to be another hot still day: so our fisherman makes preparations for dapping with the live fly, about the only effective method of dealing with the situation. There is a fly like a small sized blue-bottle, but of more active habits and metallic green in colour. These green flies sit in sunny situations on rocks and walls, and are unfortunately most difficult to catch. As, however, trout seem to like them better than anything else, an hour is devoted to capturing a supply of them: they are deposited in the angler's store bottle together with a few coch-y-bonddhus and grasshoppers, as alternative lures.

A very fine plaited and dressed silk roach line on a small Nottingham reel, which happens to be amongst the tackle, seems to be just the very thing for the work in hand. To the end of the line is attached about a foot of fine gut carrying a tiny double hook, made by whipping two No. O. eyed snecks back to back. A very small bullet put on at the junction of gut and reel line, completes the equipment.

Among the trees which edge one of the pools, is a little turfy hummock which projects like a miniature promontory into the still water. Here there is a good depth right under the grasses which stretch out and nod to their reflections in the glassy pool. Indeed the bank is hollowed out, and yesterday's scouting revealed the fact that a good trout lives there, and is accustomed to rise within a few inches of the bank. Our angler carefully extracts a green fly from his bottle, and fixes the little double hook delicately into the shield between the insect's shoulders. Then with the line drawn up till the bullet touches the top ring, he steals forward step by step, till the rod point can be extended just beyond the bank edge. Then a little line is paid out, and the weight of the bullet draws it down until the fly buzzing and twirling drops out of sight between the grass stems, on to the water below. Thereafter comes an expectant pause, and then suddenly a widening ring comes into view from beneath the bank. But the angler saw enough yesterday to make him realise that hurried striking is fatal when using the natural fly, so he waits an instant before giving the slight turn of the wrist, which suffices to send the keen little hook home. Then comes a plunge and a whirr of the reel which show that the trout below is of respectable dimensions. The position, however, is an easy one, as there is room to raise and manoeuvre the rod point, and soon the net lifts a well conditioned half pounder on to the grass. Other encounters with the denizens of the pools do not prove so easy and straightforward, and in the case of a three-quarter pounder hooked among thick bushes, the fisher has to thrust his rod tip deep under water, and hold on, as the only way of preventing entanglement amid the thick vegetation. The bending rod in this case plays the fish under water, and soon the trout waggles feeble and exhausted at the end of the short line. Even then, however, the business is by no means over, for the next thing is to get the fish into the net: this is at last effected by a friendly Welshman, who produces a knife and hews his way through the jungle, and eventually nets the trout.

Dapping is essentially slow deliberate work, but it enables the patient fisherman to produce a plate of nice fish, at the end of a hot summer's day when (save perhaps up-stream worm fishing), all other methods would prove useless.

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·32 and ·250 bores.

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ROAD NOTICE.

Spreading and consolidation of metal on the Grand Trunk Road is now going on in 132nd, 139th and 145th miles of the 4th Section, between Ranigange and Barakar, and the portions of the above-mentioned roads are not fit for Motor traffic.

A. CLIFFORD EARP,

14th September 1909. *Honorary Secretary.*

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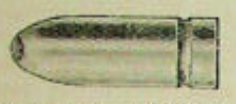

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SECTION OF "VELOPEX" BULLET.



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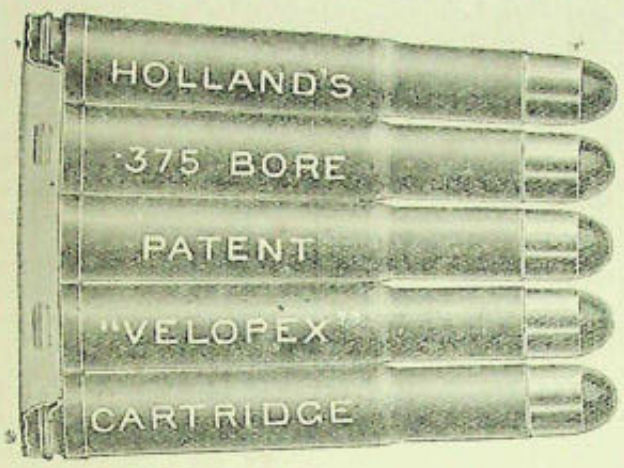
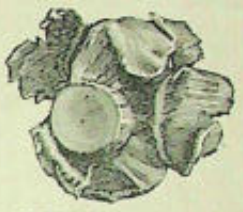


CLIP OF 5 CARTRIDGES. (FULL SIZE.)





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Messrs. HOLLAND & HOLLAND beg to introduce to the notice of Sportsmen their New ·465 Bore "India" Model Rifle. This weapon has been specially designed to replace the ·450 bore, the importation of which into India having been prohibited. The New Rifle retains all the features of their well-known ·450 and has the same balance, handiness, and lightness of recoil, with the advantage of increased velocity resulting from the use of their New Patent Velopex Cartridge.

Record Target made before the Editor of "The Field," *London, 19th Jan. 1907.*

7 CONSECUTIVE SHOTS at 100 Yards.

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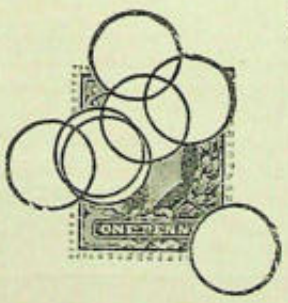
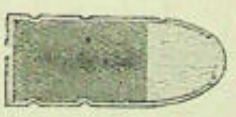
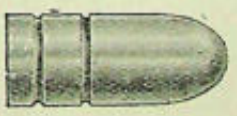




"VELOPEX" BULLET.



SOLID NICKEL BULLET.

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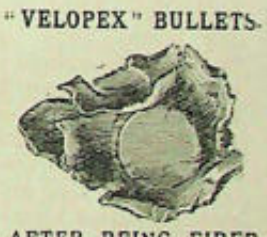

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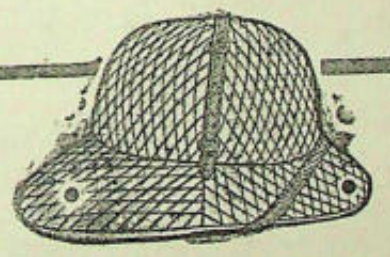

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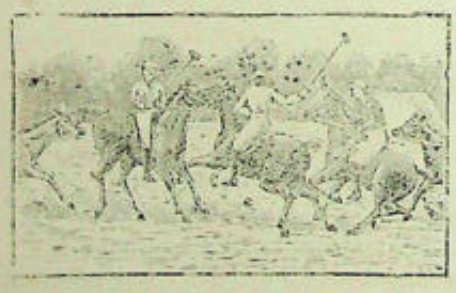

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Telegraphic Address : "Explorers," Calcutta.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the proprietorship of the Firm, known as the BUREAU OF NATURAL HISTORY AND SCIENTIFIC TAXIDERMY at Dehra Dun, has been bought up by me from the 7th August 1909, and I hold myself responsible for all the work from that date.

W. M. HUTTON,
Proprietor.

CHAMPION & Co.

are now in EUROPE.
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will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACE.	MONTH.	DATE.
Poona First Meeting	Sept.	18
Poona Closed 2nd Day	,,	22
Calcutta 7th Monsoon	,,	18
,, 8th ,,	,,	25
Rangoon Eighth Extra	,,	18
Agra Sky	,,	16 and 18
Quetta Autumn	,,	21, 23 and 25
Ooty Hunt	,,	22 and 25
Poona Second Meeting	,,	25 28, and Oct. 2
Akyab Autumn	,,	27 and 29
Rangoon 9th Extra	Oct.	2
Maymyo	,,	4 and 6
Dehra Autumn	,,	7 and 9
Rangoon 10th Extra	,,	16
Karachi Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Bareilly Autumn	,,	21 and 23
Colombo	,,	21 and 23
Jubbulpore	,,	21, 23 and 26
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	,,	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	,,	13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	,,	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	,,	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,,	Dec.	4
,, Third ,,	,,	11
,, Fourth ,,	,,	18
Cawnpore	,,	1, 3 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	,,	4
Lower Assam	,,	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 3
Lahore Xmas	Jan.	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechase	,,	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	,,	8
Rawalpindi	,,	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	,,	22
Lucknow Spring	Feb.	28, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	,,	5
Native Cavalry	,,	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	March	19
Rangoon Spring	,,	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	,,	12

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Dehra Autumn	Final	1st October.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Second	22nd September.
	Final	7th October.
Umballa Autumn	First	23rd September.
	Final	23rd October.
Meerut Autumn	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	9th November.
Akyab Autumn	Final	9th November.
Rangoon 9th Extra	First	18th September.
	Final	22nd September.
		25th September.
Bareilly Autumn	First	20th September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	10th October.
Cawnpore	First	20th October.
	Second	9th November.
	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry		5th February.
Calcutta 8th Monsoon		20th September.
Rangoon Tenth Extra		9th October.
Rangoon Eleventh Extra		23rd October.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 18th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
FOOTBALL.	
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Begins 18th September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Now on.
Madras Rugby Tournament	Begins 27th September.
SHOWS.	
Mussoorie Dog Show	18th September.
Simla Dog Show	24th September.
Poona Horse Show	27th and 28th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.
CRICKET.	
Hindoos vs. Parsees	16th, 17th and 18th Sept.
Winners of Above vs. Presidency	21st, 22nd and 23rd Sept.
HOCKEY.	
Rajputana Tournament	Begins 15th October.
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 18th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—An Old Time Festival	387
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	388
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	388
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	392
REVIEW	393
SHIKAR	393
FISHING	394
THE TURF—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Poona Races; Calcutta Sixth Monsoon Meeting; Rangoon Seventh Extra Meeting; Racing in Australia; Calcutta Trainers Lots;	397
ENTRIES FOR RACES	400
SPORT IN ENGLAND	401
HUNTING	404
CRICKET	406
FOOTBALL	407
GOLF	408
THE STORY TELLER	408
CHESS	408
WHEELING	408

POONA RACES.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. Beatty, Esq. | The Hon. Mr. Justice Russell.
Col. R. C. Broome. | J. L. Symons, Esq.
Major C. H. Gough.

Secretary :—Cecil Gray, Esq.

Second Day, Wednesday, 8th September 1909.

The Kharakwasla Plate.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. and distance over. 7 flights.

Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 9st 6lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's ch aus m Carmenita, 9st. 3lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 2
Mr. J. B.'s b aus m Wakeful, 11st. 8lb. ... Carter 3
Capt. H. Meynell's ch e m Recovery, 12st. 3lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 4
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanji's br aus m Cheeky, 10st. 12lb. ... R. Hoyt fell
Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 8st. 9lb. P. Morrison 0

Betting: 2 to 1 Cheeky, 4 to 1 Wakeful, 5 to 1 Recovery, 5 to 1 Dolly, 5 to 1 Tete-a-Tete, 12 to 1 Carmenita.

Won by four lengths; a length dividing second and third. Time—3mins. 17⅘secs.

The Arab Pony Derby.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arab Ponies 13-3 and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1909. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Whalley 2
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's g a h Shanwar, 9st. ... ... Evans 3
Major Prideaux's bl a h Nagashi, 8st. 2lb. Southall 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 9st. 4lb. ... Killorn 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Lassa, 9st. ... Native 0
Mr. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 9st.... ... ... Fraser 0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's g a h Adham, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 8st. 5lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 8st. ... Mujeed 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Orby, 7st. 12lb.... A. Hoyt 0

Betting: 2 to 1 Shanwar, 3 to 1 Gafal, 4 to 1 Rajput, 8 to 1 Nagashi, longer odds the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third. Time—1mins. 23⅖secs.

The Poona Plate—4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. raised 7lbs. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soult Line, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Hoyt 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 8st. 9lb. ... Killorn 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Robinson 3
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's bl aus h Ebullition, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Kaeson 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Croat, 8st. 9lb. ... Ames 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Lord Carlyon, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Whalley 0

Betting: 6 to 4 on Soult Line, 4 to 1 Tangartes, 5 to 1 Killua, 10 to 1 Ebullition, longer odds the rest.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

The Poona Derby.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, Rs. 500 to the third. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1909. W. A. reduced 5lbs. 1¼ miles.

Capt. D. Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Southall 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 7st. 13lb. Ferguson 2
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 7st. 13lb. ... Heeroo 3
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Whalley 4
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Ames 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor, 8st. 12lb. ... ... C. B. Mahomed 0
Capt. E. L. Popham's b a h Cato, 8st. 12lb. Shaw 0
Mr. Mufak's b a h Brutus, 8st. 12lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. R. R. S's ch a h Devon, 8st. 8lb. ... Killorn 0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, 8st. 8lb. Forster 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Babil, 8st. 4lb. ... Ott 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 2lb. ... Evans 0
Messrs. A. M. Shamlan and Ali Beg Mistrie's b a h Hundred, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Brown 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Hyder II., 8st. 2lb. Hill 0
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Reefat, 7st. 13lb. ... Andrews 0
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 7st. 13lb. ... Heeroo 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 7st. 13lb.... Hoyt 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 7st. 12lb. ... Mujeed 0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silvermine, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Thaboor, 7st. 3lb. ... Native 0
Mr. Mufah's b a h Shawcutt, 7st. 3lb. ... Kaeson 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing, 6st. Kuhn 0

Betting: 2 to 1 Second Thoughts, 4 to 1 Hazza, 6 to 1 Parliament, 6 to 1 Merrily, 10 to 1 Colaba, 12 to 1 Young Salanic, longer odds the rest.

Won by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 54⅖secs.

The Criterion.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Southall 1
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Ames 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Galloping Girl II., 8st. 4lb. ... L. C. Hoyt 3
Mr. M. Laxmi Kuntharaj Urs' br aus h Lachlan, 8st. 4lb. ... .. Killorn disq.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Sacricomar, 8st. 8lb ... . Hoyt 0
Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 8st. 4lb. ... Northmore 0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 8st. 13lb. Ferguson 0
Mr. J. M. Garda's b e h Chobham, 8st 2lb. Whalley 0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie, 8st. ... ... Kuhn 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch e m Mergul, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Heeroo 0

Betting: 2 to 1 Absentee, 5 to 1 Lachlan, 6 to 1 Paul Pry, 8 to 1 each Galloping Girl and Ashanti Gold, longer odds the rest.

Lachlan won by half a neck, but was disqualified for carrying wrong weight; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

The Dealers' Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under 14 hands to carry 8st. 13lb. W. I. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 2lb. ... Killorn 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Moonib Pasha, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Hoyt 2
Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Capt. A. S. Toogood's b a h Surkhab, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Northmore 4
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's b a h Company, 9st. 2lb. ... . Ames 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 8st. 6lb. Hazza 0
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amooi, 8st. 3lb. Southall 0
Mr. J. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 7st. 12lb. Evans 0

Betting: 2 to 1 on Tachreet, 5 to 1 Moonib Pasha, 6 to 1 Dilerjung, 10 to 1 Surkhab, longer odds the rest.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 56⅕secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 11th September 1909.

The Poona Grand Annual.—Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses About 2 miles over 9 flights.

Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 10st. 11lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 1
Mr. Goculdas' b aus g Greenstone, 10st. 9lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Capt. Badger's b e g Squire Alfred, 9st. 12lb. ... . P. Morrison 3
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Churchward 0
Messrs. Wyndham Quin and Leatham's ch e g Gerard, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Tomkinson (fell)
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 9st. 6lb. .. .. Northmore (fell)

(Winner trained by W. E. Thomas.)

Betting: 3 to 1 each agst. Gerard, Greenstone and Pincher, 6 to 1 Umutbee, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 52⅗secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 57 on the winner; Rs. 22 and Rs. 17 for places.

The Wanowrie Plate.—Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 600 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 7st. 8lb. .. A. Fergusson 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 7st. 11lb. A. Hoyt 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 7st. 13lb. ... Killorn 3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Robinson 4
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 9st. 11lb. ... Hill 0
Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 9st. ... Ames 0
Mr. Newton's ch a h Sanjakdhar, 8st. 8lb. Hazza 0
Mr. J. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. ... Southall 0
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 4lb. Brown 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 7st. 2lb. ... Mujeed 0

(Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Bay Middleton, 5 to 2 Scimitar, 6 to 1 Gafal, 7 to 1 Sanjakdhar, 8 to 1 Rajput, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three quarters of a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

Sheriff fell soon after the start.

The totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner; Rs. 16½ Rs. 2½ and Rs. 16 for places.

The Aga Khan's Cup.—A cup value £100 sterling presented by H. H. the Aga Sir Sultan Mahommed Shah, Aga Khan, G. C. I. E., and Rs. 8,250 from the Fund. Winner, the Fund Cup and Rs. 6,000, second Rs. 1,500, and third Rs. 750. For horses. W. A. and C. raised 4lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Peru, 9st. 4lb. A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 7st. 11lb. ... Killorn 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 7st.... ... ... Southall 3
Mr. G. K.'s Pelargonium II., 9st. 4lb. ... Evans 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Wandin, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Hill 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mother Goose, 8st. ... ... Whalley 0
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania, 7st. 11lb. ... Shaw 0

(Winner trained by C. Bleach.)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Wandin, 3 to 1 Wise Bird, 4 to 1 Pelargonium, 5 to 1 Absentee, 6 to 1 Peru, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short neck; one length between second and third. Time—2mins. 40⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 136½ on the winner; Rs. 23½, Rs. 15½ and Rs. 19 for places.

An objection was lodged against the winner on the ground that his declaration was not in order but this was overruled.

H. H. The First Aga Khan's Commemoration Plate.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 10lb. 1½ miles.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 12lb. ... Killorn 1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 8st. ... Evans 2
Captain D. Wood's ch a h Second Thought, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 3
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 9st. 11lb ... Brown 4
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Ames 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 8st. 7lb. Andrews 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor, 8st. 7lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungiz, 8st. 7lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan, 8st. 7lb. ... Hazza 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Brigand II., 8st. 4lb. ... .. Kaeson 1
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 3lb. Mujeed 0
Mr A. M. Ameer's g a h Hyder II., 7st. 11lb (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... ... Native 0
Messrs R. S Farage and A. J. De Souza's r d m a h Fruit Salt, 7st. 9lb. ... Fisher 0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Peculiar, 3 to 1 each Precious and Second Thought, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 23⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 43½ on the winner; Rs 13½, Rs. 11½ and Rs. 12 for places.

The Autumn Plate.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 9th September. 6 furlongs

Messrs. Garda and Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Whalley 1
H. H. the Maharajah Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Southall 2

Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Zotique, 7st. 12lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bl e m Foursome, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Andrews 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st. 12lb. ... Killorn 0
Mr. W. Mumford's ch e g Bucolic, 8st. 12lb. Hayhoe 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Mr. Badha Mohun's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 8st. 4lb ... Ames 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Robinson 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinyook, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Kaeson 0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Bobbie, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 7st. 7lb. ... Manley 0
Mr. D. Runchordass' b e m Coquette, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Brown 0
Mr. G. B.'s b e m Not Yet, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 8lb) ... ... Shaw 0

(Winner trained by W. Mumford.)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Posco, 4 to 1 Lady Violet, 7 to 1 each Metal Boy, Windy and Zotique, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅗secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 50½ on the winner; Rs. 23½, Rs. 10⅜ and Rs. 24½ for places.

The International Plate.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. Beg's br aus g Koko, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... ... Brown 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Come Back, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Killorn 3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 9st. 12lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 4
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Danseuse, 9st. 2lb. ... Evans 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Wild Boy, 8st. 12lb. ... . Robinson 0
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 8st. 8lb. Ames 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. J. C Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. W. Mumford's br aus g Mandeville, 7st. 5lb. ... . Melsom 0

(Winner trained by W. Mumford.)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Come Back, 3 to 1 Cracker, 4 to 1 Refresher, 6 to 1 Lorraine, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third. Time—1min. 17secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 11½, Rs. 31 and Rs. 15½ for places.

CALCUTTA SIXTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I.
Mr. G. B. Deakin
Mr. J. G. Dickson
Mr. C. H. Kesteven
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges :—Messrs. G. B. Deakin and A. G. H. Macpherson.
Starter :—Mr Kenneth Campbell.
Clerk of Scales :—Mr. J. R. Stewart.
Handicapper :—Mr. S. Griffiths.
Time-keeper :—Mr. J. W. Orr.
Acting Secretary :—Captain J. E. Hughes.

Saturday, 11th September 1909.

Appended are results; details in our Sporting Notes.

The Lilliput Handicap.—Winner, Rs. 750; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Osborn 1
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Amiable, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... Brown 2
Mr. J. S. Harper's b aus g Pantomime, 8st. 4lb (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Firth 3
Mr. P. J. DeLauney's gr aus m Grey Lady, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... Rahman 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Murdison 0
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 8st. 6lb. ... . Elliott 0
Dr. E. Francis' br ch g Fortune, 7st. 13lb. M. Davis 0

(Winner trained by Oakley.)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Echo, 2 to 1 Pantomime, 6 to 1 Coin II., 10 to 1 each Tangerine and Grey Lady, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs 51 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

The Autumn Plate.—Division II. Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; and third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Butters 1
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Murdison 2
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Nettie R., late Good Friday, 8st. ... M. Davis 3
Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Firth 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins' b aus g Manjess, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Baichan 0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 7st. (dec. 11lb) ... ... Drew 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

Betting: 3 to 1 Silphoe, 4 to 1 each Cyril and Bridge Knight, 6 to 1 Nettie R., 10 to 1 Colina, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 62 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 19 and Rs. 18 for places

Won by a short head; a neck between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

Pony Hurdle Handicap.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. To be ridden by G. R.'s or professionals About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Dudley 1
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 2
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II., 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 3

Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Milton 4
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Corbett 0
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Taylor 0
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Rahman 0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Bandy Leg, 3 to 1 agst. Piccaninny, 8 to 1 each Violet II. and Meprise, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 12 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by a length; seven lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—2min. 39⅕secs.

FOURTH AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 3
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Owner disq.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's gr aus g Beaumaris, 9st. ... ... — Mr. Rasch 0

(*Winner trained by Mr. Morris.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dalgai, 3 to 1 agst. Eureka Girl, 6 to 1 Queen of Hearts, 8 to 1 Lord Chester, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 14 and Rs. 25 for places.

Won in a canter by seven lengths; three-quarters of a length between Queen of Hearts and Lord Chester; Mr. Billiken fourth four lengths away. Time—3mins. 1⅕sec.

Lord Chester was disqualified as his rider omitted to weigh in and Mr. Billiken was placed third.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Division I. Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. K. Alie's b e m Tana, 9st. 11lb. ... Murdison 1
Mr. W. Griffith's ch aus g Northwood, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Firth 2
Mr. T. E. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 7st. 5lb. ... ... M. Davis 3
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 3lb. Butters 4
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 9st. 8lb. ... ... McNeilage 0
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 9st. 11lb. ... Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st. 5lb. Drew 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Tana, 3 to 1 Northwood, 5 to 1 Haloya, 6 to 1 each Blue Flame and Jack Sheppard, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 14 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by a length and a quarter; a length and a half between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

THE ASSAYE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 750; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 8st. ... ... Murdison 1
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 10st. 9lb. Howie 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Elliot 3
Mr. W. S. Dyrell's br e m Albatross, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Butters 4
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 11st. ... Barrett 0
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 9st. ... Firth 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 7st. 7lb. (dec 2lb.) ... ... W. White 0

(*Winner trained by Oakley.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Moira, 4 to 1 each Matin Bell and Solace, 6 to 1 each Albatross, Cocky and Primrose, 20 to 1 Gladsome.

Totalisator paid Rs. 59 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 15 and Rs. 29 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length and a half between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20secs.

THIRD HORSE SELLING RACE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 500. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Johnstone Stewart's b e m Downland, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Butters 1
Mr. Max's b e g Bridge Knight, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Murdison 2
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Firth 3
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 9st. 2lb. ... Ruiz 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Eruption, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Elliot 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Baichan 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 8st 8lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Comprimi', 8st. 2lb. ... ... Luchman 0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Osborn 0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 7st. 12lb. ... ... M. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Bence.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Bridge Knight, 4 to 1 Yulgibar, 6 to 1 each Downland and Golden Morn, 8 to 1 each Scramble and St. Rule, 10 to 1 each Eruption, Highland Fling and Queen of Gems, 30 to 1 Mulison.

Totalisator paid Rs. 181 on the winner; Rs. 27, Rs. 16 and Rs. 31 for places.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

RANGOON SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 4th September 1909.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON.
THE HON'BLE MR. H. P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I.
O. STEWART, ESQ.
L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ.
Secretary:—MAJOR CECIL F. HARRISON.

A BIG gathering witnessed excellent sport this afternoon. The finishes in five of the events were very close, but it was not a backer's day, only two favourites coming in. Vincent rode three winners. Results:—

THE FOURTH AHLONE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Sealy's ch bb m Glorie-de-Dijon, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Fenn 1
Mr. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Zan 2
Ba Baboo's ch bb h Top One, 8st. 12lb. ... Po Sein 3
Mg. Po Hline's b bb g Thain Ganeik, 6st. 6lb. ... ... Tha Hline 0
Mg. Hmin's b bb m Ne Mah, 9st. ... Po Tha 0
Mr. Patail's b bb m Lucky Lass, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st.) ... ... Toke Po 0
Mg. Kyi Oung's gr bb g Ali Baba, 8st. 6lb. Shwe Po 0
C. Kyin Chain's b bb g Thoomanah, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Mg. Nyun II. 0
Ko Than Gyouk's ch bb g Chan Tha, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 0
Yeo Poon Whet's ch bb m Hla Goung, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Po Thein 0
Mr. Aiken's sk b bb h Shan Glay, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Lansdown 0
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb m Gold Vase, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Top One, 4 to 1 Thelma, 5 to 1 Hla Goung, 6 to 1 Nee Mah, 10 to 1 each Ali Baba and Thein Ganeik, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 96 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a head; a neck separating second and third. Time—51⅘secs.

THE MAIDEN GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Md. Esoof's b aus m Sein May, 9st. ... Kyaw Zan Oo 1
Mr. Robinson's bl aus g Cucumber, 9st. ... Lansdown 2
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 9st. ... Mg. Glay 3
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus m Eureka, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. Foy's b aus m Cinderella II., 9st. ... Toke Paw 0
Mr. C. Stewart's bl aus m Nageena, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Clark 0
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Bianca, 8st. 11lb. ... Po San 0
Mr. I. Tilly's b aus m Chambeli, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Fenn 0
D. E. Lobawalli's dn aus m Hussina, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Lalla 0
Mr. I. Tilly's b aus m Thamin, 7st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Oomer 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Eureka, 3 to 1 Sein May, 4 to 1 Circus Girl II., 10 to 1 Cinderella II., 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 22 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won comfortably by two lengths; Circus Girl II. third half a length away. Time—47⅗secs.

THE THIRD HOBART PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for scale: English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B.'s 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. 700 yards.

Dr. Adams' ch aus m Chota, 8st. 3lb. ... Vincent 1
Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 8st. ... ... Mr. Byrne 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Clark 3
Mr. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... ... Wazir Alli 0
Mr. Mamsa's ch aus m Lily B, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Chit Pe 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Chota, 10 to 1 agst. Kissing Cup, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid, Rs. 7 on the winner places, Rs. 7, 8.

Won in a canter by two lengths; Lorrette third three lengths away. Time—46secs.

THE FOURTH HALPIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Burjorjee's kb bb g Thor, 6st. 11lb. ... Vincent 1
U. Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 3lb. ... Po Wah 2
Ko Nee Glay's dn bb g Htin Phaw, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Po Kun 3
Mr. Duray's b bb g Rama, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st 5lb.) ... ... Po San 0
Mr. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Murjoid 0
Oung Loo Glay's dn bb g Thee Ha Raja, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Po Sein 0
Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb m Hla Moe, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Ba Shin 0
Mg. Aung Zan's ch bb g Shut Tsee, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Ba Chit 0
Ko Pyo Gyi's br bb m Kay Tha Yee, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Shwe Hlai 0
L. Gyin's b bb g Nee Nin (late Htoon Lin), 7st. 4lb. ... ... Nga Ba 0
Mg. Kin Moung's gr bb m Sein Myine, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0
Mg. Sein Po's ch bb m Beloomah, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 1lb.) ... ... Po Ngwe 0
Mr. Patail's bk bb m Kalama, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Chit Pe 0
Yee Eng Pwa's br bb g Moe Lon, 6st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Thet She 0
C. Kyin Chain's ch bb g Thainga, 6st. 3lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Tha Hlice 0
Ko Pyo Gyi's br bb m Danah Tsain, 6st. (car. 6st. 6lb.) ... ... Wazir Alli 0

BETTING: Evens Thor, 3 to 1 agst. Lay Nee, 5 to 1 Rama, 6 to 1 Hla Moe, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 8 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won an exciting race by a head; Htin Paw third a neck away. Time—52secs.

THE FOURTH WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 1
Mr. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 8st 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Po San 2
Mg. Ba Thaw's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 7lb. Ba Thwin 3
Mr. Burjorjee's i gr aus m Empress, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b aus m Volcano, 9st. 4lb. ... Shwe Lai 0
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. Burjorjee's bk aus g Sir Nigel, 9st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Clark 0
Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. 11lb. ... Ba Shin 0
Mg. Pyo's b aus m Dynamite, 7st. 11lb. ... Tan Ba 0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 7st. 7lb. Abdul 0
Gulam Rasool's bk aus g Dalla, 7st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Oomer 0

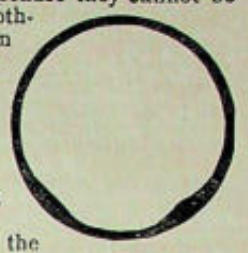
BETTING: Evens Bellman, 2 to 1 agst. Circustan, 3 to 1 Empress, 10 to 1 each Volcano, Tip Top and Frosty, 20 to 1 the others.

DANGEROUS OLD FASHIONS

Not to be followed.

Old habits are often better than new ones, but not always. For instance, the old-fashioned method of cleaning the teeth and mouth with tooth-powders and tooth-pastes is a complete mistake.

Brushing the teeth with tooth-powders and tooth-pastes can never safeguard them from tooth-destroying microbes; for the simple reason that the parts which are most liable to attack, the backs of the molars and the fissures and interstices of the teeth—the very parts where the microbes live and thrive—are not purified because they cannot be reached by tooth-powders and tooth-pastes. Only a *liquid* dentifrice can penetrate everywhere, and when it is antiseptic it destroys all the enemies which attack the teeth. Odol is such a dentifrice, and has such a practical antiseptic effect that it effectively arrests all bacterial inroads and fermentation processes.



The complete disinfection of the mouth and teeth resulting from the use of Odol is especially due to a remarkable property which this preparation possesses and which causes it to be absorbed by the surface of the mucous membrane and in the hollows of the teeth, so that it here deposits a store of antiseptic matter whose action continues *for some hours*. By regular cleansing with Odol healthy teeth are kept absolutely intact, and teeth already impaired are preserved from further destruction. For this reason Odol must certainly be regarded as the best of all known preparations for cleansing the mouth and teeth.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 13 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won cleverly by a head; Bellman third a short head away. Time—46⅗secs.

THE FOURTH WINDSOR PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under, 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

U. Hmin's b bb g Maheintha, 9st. 11lb. ... Mg. Glay 1
U. Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwa, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Shwe 2
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Wah 3
Md. Sadack's b bb g Dal Dal II., 8st. 7lb. Ba Thwin 0
Mr. George's b bb g Mickey, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Chit Pe 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb h Minsaka, 7st. 13lb. Tun Yin 0
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Ba Shin 0
Gulam Rasool's gr bb m Velvet, 7st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Oomer 0
Mr. Macdonald's bk bb m Darky Girl, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Wazir Alli 0
Mr. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 6st. 13lb. ... Vincent 0
Ismail Tilly's bk bb m Katie, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Abdul 0
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb m Hla Nyun, 6st. 11lb. Po Kai 0
Mr. Lonsdale's ch bb m Helena, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Nga Ba 0
Mg. Pyo's ch bb m Sain Thwai, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Tun Ba 0
U. Chin's ch bb g Yai Byan, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0

BETTING: Evens Loon Bwa, 5 to 1 agst. Maheintha, 10 to 1 each Dal Dal II., Mickey, Minsaka and Dat Mee, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a short head; Tha Hla third a head away. Time—51secs.

THE BURMA SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Olga (400), 7st. 11lb. ... ... Vincent 1
Mr. Burjorjee's b bb m Sylvia (200), 7st. 5lb. (car 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Manley 2
Mr. Ariff's br bb m Hla Sein (300), 7st. 11lb. ... ... Po Wah 3
L. Kyew's b bb g Htoon Aung (500), 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Po Zan 0
Moti Raman's b bb g Saing Maung (600), 8st. 8lb. ... ... Oomer 0
Ko Pye Gyi's gr bb m Talon Sain (600), 8st. 5lb. ... ... Shwe Lai 0
Mr. Ba Oh's dn bb m Saing Aung (400), 7st. 9lb. ... ... Po Kai 0
Ko Than Gyouk's ch bb g Chan Tho (600), 7st. 11lb. ... ... Mg. Nyun 0
Yeo Poon Whet's ch bb m Hla Gaung (600), 7st. 9lb. ... ... Mg. Khin 0
Mg. Phono's b bb m Sain Byan (400), 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Mg. Gyi 0
Mg. Toke's b bb g Antelope (300), 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Yone 0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb h Pauk Taw, (300) 7st. 3lb. ... ... Ba Thein 0
Mr. Lonsdale's ch bb m Za Za (600), 7st. 3lb. ... ... Lonsdale 0
Ko Sein Po's b bb m Kyee Byan Mah (500), 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... Po Ngwe 0
B. A. Row's ch bb m Sundry (500), 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Po Youk 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 each Olga and Hla Sein, 10 to 1 each Saing Maung and Sylvia, 15 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 78 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 13 and Rs. 9 for places.

Won by half a length; Hla Sein third a length and a half away. Time—51⅗secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Saturday, 14th August 1909.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.—A handicap of 350sovs.; second horse to receive 50sovs. and the third 25sovs. out of the stake. About 3 miles.

£571. Mr. R. J. Collins's b g Vulcan, by Viator—Manna, aged, 11st. ... T. Ryan 1
£317-10. Mr. J. B. Jackson's c g Seth, by Aristos—dam unknown, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... A. G. Carter 2
£273-10. Mr. R. Mostyn Owen's bk g Destilio, by Destiny—Emile, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... ... D. Lyons 3
£356. Mr. M. Mullins Jun's bk g Galway Lad, by Richelieu—Lucifer mare, aged, 11st. ... ... W. Bowman 0

£89-15. Mr. M. Mullins Jun's c g Reindeer, by Saunterer—Morna Lus, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... . W. Burns 0
£172-15. Mr. J. Curtis's b g Generality, by General Sarsfield—Bonita, aged, 10st. 8lb. ... ... A. Ellis 0
£89-10. Mr. A. B. Sinclair's b g Ingleside, by Splendid—The Pet, aged, 10st. 11lb. (including 3lb. over) ... J. H. Fox 0
£72-10. Mr. K. D. Bowman's bk g Pugilist, by Pilgrim—Eidelweise, aged, 9st. 5lb.... ... ... A. Bennett 0
£13-10. Mr. A. Campbell's b m Mermaid, by Conventioner—Coral, aged, 9st. ... ... H. Hall 0
£125-5. Mr. C. C. McDonald's b g Alister, by Port Admiral—Miladi, aged, 9st. 3½lb. (including 3½lb. over) .. .. A. J. Day 0
£88-10. Mr. W. J. Nolan's g g Picaninnie, by The Leader—Valeria, 5yrs., 9st. ... J. Lyall 0
£81-5. Mr. E. A. Killmier's b g Swagman by Capstan—dam unknown, aged, 9st. R. Bracegirdle 0

(*Winner trained by J. O'Connor.*)

Amount in totalisator, £2,246. Dividends for £1 tickets—Vulcan £2-13, Seth, £1-12.

Won by six lengths from Seth, who was twenty lengths in front of Destille. Galway Lad was a length away fourth. Mermaid twenty lengths away fifth. Swagman next and Ingleside and Reindeer finished down the straight. Time—6mins. 30secs.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Heywood.
Albatross ...	... Mr. W. S. Dayrell	... Piper.
Amazon ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Amiable ...	... Mr. Phillips	... Owner.
Au Revoir ...	... Mr. Wallace Jones	... Alford.
B.		
Badcock ...	... Mr. Rasch	... Owner.
Bandy Leg ...	... Major F. A. Smith	... Owner.
Beaumaris ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Berthier ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Betrayer ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Alford.
Black Paint ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blazes ...	... Mr. Buckland	... Owner.
Blix	... Mr. Piper	... Owner.
Blue Flame ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Branga ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Bundah ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
C.		
Camira ...	.. Mr. A. Milton	... Alford.
Charles ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Chas ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Alford.
Clipper ...	... Mr. T. Caffrey	... Alford.
Cocky ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
Coin II. ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Comprimil ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Colina ...	... Mr. L. Baring	... Bloss.
Cyril ...	... Mr. Piper	... Owner.
Comegie ...	... Capt. McLeod	... Pierson.
D.		
Dalgai ...	... Mr. Steele Perkins	... Mr. Morris.
Devil's Limit ...	... Mr. McGeorge	... Owner.
Dickie ...	... Mr. A. D. Gordon	... Owner.
Dinghy ...	... Dr. J. E. Adams	... Owner.
Downland ...	... Mr. Johnstone Stewart	Pearson.
Dunsinane ...	... Mr. Garrie	... Owner.
E.		
Echo ...	... Mr. S. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Electric Light ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Elgin ...	... Mr. R. C. A. Chowdhuri	... Heywood.
Elpis ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Emerald ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Envious ...	... Capt. Steuart	... Owner.
Eruption ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Etna ...	... Mr. R. Powell	... Bloss.
Eureka Girl ...	... Mr. A. D. Gordon	... Piper.
F.		
Fabiana ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Farthing Bun ...	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper.
Fingall ...	... Mr. Clifford	... Mr. Bletsoe.
First Bell ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Fortune ...	... Dr. E. Francis	... Heywood.
Foy	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
G.		
Gem ...	... Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Owner.
Gladsome ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Golden Morn ...	... Mr. H. S. Williams	... Norton.
Goyason ...	... Messrs. I. K. and M. M. Huck	... Pearson.
Grey Lady ...	... Mr. P. J. DeLauney	Smallman.
H.		
Haloya ...	... Mr. S. Margrett	... Piper.
Harene ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
Haut Fleur ...	... Mr. J. G. Heywood	... Owner.
High Court ...	... Mr. Bryant	... J. S. Harper.
Highland Fling...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
J.		
Jacchus ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard ...	... Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo ...	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
K.		
Killarney ...	... Mr. Sieger	... Owner.
L.		
Lasso ...	... Mr. Roland	... Owner.
Leading Lady ...	... Mr. H. V. Low	... Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Legacy ...	... Mr. Hilliard	... Owner.
Lily ...	... Mr. Campbell	... Heywood.
Lionel ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Loch Lily ...	... Mr. Pauntley	... Heywood.
Lola ...	... Mr. K. Robertson	... Owner.
London ...	... Mr. S. Margrett	... Piper.
Lodge Worcester	... Mr. F. Climpson	... Private
Lord Chester ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.
Lily II. ...	... Mr. Muir	... Mr. Barrow.
M.		
Maisonette ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Manjess ...	... Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	...Mr. A.N. Dass.
Marconi ...	... Mr. Glen	... Owner.
Master John ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Matin Bell ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Meprise ...	... Mr. Ballantyne	... Mr. Evers.
Merman ...	... Capt. Steuart	... Owner.
Minstrel Boy ...	... Mr. J. A. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Moachim ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Moira ...	... Mr. Garrie	... Owner.
Morino ...	... Mr. T. S. Smith	... Norton.
Morsel ...	... Mr L. Baring	... Bloss.
Mr. Billiken ...	... Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	... Owner.
Mulison ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Myolene ...	... Mr. Corbett	... Owner.
Mytic Circle ...	... Mr. Holmes	... Wishart.
N.		
Nettie R. ...	... Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	... Owner.
Northwood ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
O.		
Ocean Bride ...	... Mr. Manning	... Heywood.
P.		
Pallas ...	... Mr. Coggan	... Alford.
Pantomime ...	... Mr. J. S. Harper	... Owner.
Peter ...	... Mr. J. A. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Piccanniny ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Pineal ...	... Mr. Field	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Pink 'Un ...	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
Playful ...	... Mr. W. E. Taylor	... Smallman.
Powerful ...	... Mr. Max	... W. Bloss.
Pressy ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
Primrose ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Q.		
Queen of Gems ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Alford.
Queen of Hearts ...	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
R.		
Reha ...	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
Rigmaiden ...	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper.
Rubrette ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Ruling Passion ...	... Mr. C. H. Partridge	J. S. Harper.
S.		
Sacristan II. ...	... Mr. S. Basheer Ali	.. Norton.
St. Rule ...	... Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	... Owner.
Satin Beau ...	... Mr. J. B. Strain	... Mr. Tanner.
Scarboro ...	... Mr. G. B. Deakin	... Owner.
Scramble ...	... Mr. Griffiths	... Piper.
Shakespeare ...	... Mr. A Birkmyre	... Mr. Hilliard.
Silphoe ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Simontura ...	... Mr. K. Robertson	... Owner.
Sir Ulric ...	... Mr. A. Coningham	... Mr. Evers.
Skylark ...	... Mr. J. E. D. Moore	... Owner.
Solace ...	... Mr. Field	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Spinnet ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Alford.
Springlock ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Stockman ...	... Mr. M. Gutschke	... Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve ...	... Mr. Harper	... Owner.
Sweet Marie ...	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
Shakespeare ...	... Mr. A. Bykmyre	... Mr. Hilliard.
T.		
Tana ...	... Mr. Khurshad Ali	... Norton.
Tangerine ...	... Mr. W. E. Tayler	... Smallman.
Tommy Daw ...	... Mr. L. Walker	... Mr. Evers.
Too Late ...	... Mr. Max	... Bloss.
V.		
Vanity ...	... Mr. Forbes Skene	... Owner.
Violet II. ...	... Mr. W. S. Dayrell	... Piper.
W.		
Wake Up ...	... Mr. W. E. Tayler	... Smallman.
Wise Hawk ...	... Mr. Gutschke	... Norton.
Y.		
Yuyslas ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Yulgibar ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.
Z.		
Ziska ...	... Mr. Hilliard	... Owner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SEVENTH MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 18th September, 1909.

THE DALHOUSIE HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1½ miles, over 6 flights.

Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 11-0.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Betrayer, 10-7.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 10-7.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 10-7.
Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 10-0.
Mr. Whalley's b aus g Clipper, 10-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 10-0.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 9-12.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 9-9
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 9-9.
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br aus g Haut Fleur, 9-2.
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus g Parwan, 9-0.

THIRD AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile, 2½ furlongs, over 6 flights.

Division I.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Piccaninny, 14-1, 11-7.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 14-2, 10-11.
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2, 10-10.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's dk br aus m Emerald, 14-1½, 10-5.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Branga, 14-2, 10-3.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 14-1½, 9-12.
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II., 14-1½, 9-0.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½, 8-3.

Division II.

Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½, 11-7.
Mr. Cowper's ch aus g Lionel, 14-2, 11-5.
Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 14-0½, 11-0.
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 14-1½, 10-8.
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Legacy, 14-1, 10-7.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ro aus m The Pink 'Un, 14-1, 9-10.
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 14-0½, 9-7.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus g Firelock, 13-2, 8-0.

THE POOJAH PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. K. Ali's b e m Tana, 10-10.
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II, 10-10.
Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 10-5.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 10-1.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 9-8.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 8-12.
Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina, 8-12.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 8-1.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7-10.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7-10.
Mr Max's b e g Too Late, 7-10.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 7-8.
Mr. C. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 7-4.
Mr. J M. Rodocanachi's b e m Nettie R., 7-0.
Messrs. M. J. and M. M. Huck's b e m Downland, 7-0.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 6-0.

If top weight accepting be below 10-9 it shall be raised to that weight and the others in proportion.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Division I.

Mr. L. Baring's br e m Colina, 9-8.
Kumar R. C. A. Chowdhuri's b aus m Elgin, 9-2.
Mr. A. Conningham's ch aus g Sir Uiric, 9-0.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 9-0.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 8-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 8-12.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8-12.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 8-11.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8-1.
Messrs. M. J. and M. M. Huck's b e m Downland, 7-10.

Division II.

Mr. H. S. Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 9-10.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Nettie R., 9-10.
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 9-4.
Mr. W. O Rees' b or br aus g Comprimil, 8-8.
Mr. F. Climpson's b e m Lodge Worcester, 8-8.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 8-5.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 8-5.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 8-4.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus, 8-2.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 7-9.

THE SOBRAON HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2 11-0.
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2, 9-12.
Mr. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1, 9 8.
Mr. Charles' ch aus m Sweet Marie, 14-1½, 8-9.
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 13-0, 8-2.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 13-3, 7-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 14-0½, 7-12.
Mr. B. N. Barjorjee's b aus m Echo, 14-0, 7-12.
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 14-2, 7-12.
Mr. W. C. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II., 14-1½, 6-5.
Mr W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 14-1½, 6-0.
Mr. J C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2 6-0.

If top weight not accepting weights to be raised 8lb.

JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, Thursday, 21st October 1909.

THE RESIDENCY PLATE.—1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

1 Mr. H. A. Hyde's ... g a e ... Cinque Ports 13-3½.
2 Mr. G. Leslie Smith's ... aus m ... Lady Bird.
3 Capt. Widdrington's ... br aus g ... The Swell.
4 Mr. Fagon's ... ... br ch g ... Darzi.
5 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus m ... Tete-a-Tete 11-1½.
6 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus g ... Robin 14-1.
7 Capt. A. F. Causins' ... ch aus m ... Duchess.

JUBBULPORE GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2½ miles.

1 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... bk or br aus g ... Sentiment.
2 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus g ... Daroji.

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Slocock's ... ... ch aus m ... Joan of Arc.
2 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus m ... Tete-a-Tete 14-1½.
3 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus g ... Robin 14-1.

THE MILITARY CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Capt. D. H. Gill's ... b aus g ... J. P.
2 Mr. Fife's ... ... b e m ... Steamwhistle.
3 Major G. Moore's ... b aus g ... Don Quixote.
4 Mr. Dunlop's ... ... b aus m ... Caroline.

THE RED SEA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Lieut.-Col. L. G. Oliver's ... ch a e ... Modesty, 13-0½.
2 Mr. R. F. R. Cooke's ... ... The Beetle.
3 Mr. Fife's ... ... Minx.
4 Mr. Fife's ... ... Inchkeith.
5 Major G. Moore's ... g a g ... Sher, 14-0½.
6 Mr. W. H. Thompson's ... b a g ... Sheik Farid, 14-0½
7 Mr. W. H. Thompson's ... b a g ... Monster, 13-3.

THE BHOPAL CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Fife's ... ... b e m ... Steamwhistle.
2 Mr. Fife's ... ... b e m ... Atropine.
3 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... ch e g ... Pincher.
4 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... b e m ... Yvette.

Second Day, Saturday, 23rd October 1909.

THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus g ... Robin, 14-1.
2 Mr. W. H. Thompson's ... b a g ... Sheik Farid, 14-0½.

THE BRIGADE CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

1 Capt. D. H. Gill's ... b aus g ... J. P.
2 Capt. L. Gascoigne's ... b aus g ... Multani.
3 Mr. Fife's ... ... b e m ... Steamwhistle.
4 Mr. B. S. Moss Blundell's ... br aus m ... Florence.
5 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus g ... Robin.
6 Mr. F. S. Jobson's ... ch aus g ... Dundee.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Capt. P. V. Beatty's ... g a g ... Wednesday.
2 Mr. Fife's ... ... Inchkeith.
3 Capt. Thurston's ... a f ... Toy.
4 Mr. W. H. Thompson's ... b a g ... Monster, 13-3.

SETH JEWANDAS'S CUP.—1 mile.

1 Capt. Widdrington's ... br aus g ... The Swell.
2 Mr. Slocock's ... ... ch aus m ... Joan of Arc.
3 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus m ... Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.

THE JUBBULPORE DERBY.—1 mile.

1 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... ch e g ... Ashanti Gold.
2 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... ch e g ... Pincher.
3 Mr Fife's ... ... b e m ... Steamwhistle.
4 Mr. Fife's ... ... e g ... Atropine.
5 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus g ... Daroji.
6 Mr. Lawrie's ... ... b ch m ... Spitfire.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. H. A. Hyde's ... g a e ... Cinque Ports, 13-3½.
2 Mr. R. F. R. Cooke's ... ... The Beetle.
3 Mr. Fife's ... ... Minx.
4 Major G. Moore's ... g a h ... Sher, 14-0½.
5 Mr. W. H. Thompson's ... b a g ... Sheik Farid, 14-0½.
6 Mr. W. H. Thompson's ... b a g ... Monster, 13-3.

Third Day, Tuesday, 26th October 1909.

THE DESERT PLATE.—1 mile.

1 Lieut.-Col. L. G. Oliver's ... ch a e ... Modesty, 13-0½.
2 Mr. Fife's ... ... Minx.
3 Major G. Moore's ... g a g ... Sher, 14-0½.
4 Mr. W. H. Thompson's ... b a g ... Sheik Farid, 14-0½.

THE CALCUTTA CHASE.—About 3 miles.

1 Mr. Vincent Clifford's ... bk or br aus g Sentiment.
2 Major G. Moore's ... ch aus g ... Daroji.

THE NERBUDDA PLATE.—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles

1	Mr. H. A. Hyde's	... g a e	... Cinque Ports.
2	Mr. G. Leslie Smith's	... aus m	... Ladybird.
3	Capt. Widdrington's	... b aus g	... The Swell, 14-1.
4	Mr. J. L. Fagan's	... br ch g	... Darzi.
5	Major G. Moore's	... ch aus m	... Tete-a-Tete, 14-1½.
6	Major G. Moore's	... ch aus g	... Robin, 14-1.

THE REWAH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... ch e g	... Ashanti Gold
2	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... ch e g	... Pincher
3	Mr. Vincent Clifford's	... b e m	... Yvette
4	Mr. Fife's —	... b e m	... Steamwhistle
5	Mr. Fife's ...	... e g	... Atropine

THE SIHORA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Capt. L Gascoigne's	... b a m	... Coracle
2	Major G. Moore's	... ch aus g	... Robin, 14-1.

THE BLENNERHASSETT CUP.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. R. F. R. Cooke's	...	... The Beetle
2	Mr. Fife's ...	...	... Minx
3	Mr. Fife's ...	...	... Inchkeith
4	Capt. Thurston's	... a f	... Toy
5	Major G. Moore's	... g a g	... Sher, 14-0½
6	Mr. W. H. Thompson's	... b a g	... Sheik Farid, 14-0½
7	Mr. W. H. Thompson's	... b a g	... Monster 13-3.

Second entries close 10 p. m. 23rd September.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 27th August 1909.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

THEY had very good weather for the wind up of this meeting. The improvement brought an increase in attendance, which was a rattling good one all round, the half-holiday folk packing the enclosures, and several leading patrons of the national sport were present in the club enclosure. The bright sunshine did good service in drying the going, which had a rare soaking on Friday night, and the thick crop of grass afforded good galloping, while big fields made a card of seven events a heavy one, as close upon one hundred horses took part. Results:—

SUMMER SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Tyler's Avenger by Teufel—Lucretia Borgia, 5yrs, 8st. 4lb. ...	...	Duller jun. 1
Mr. J. Arnold's Peridelle, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...		F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. H. Tennent's Wenden II., 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.		Fox 3

Also ran: Ambitious (5yrs., 7-13, S. Wootton); Fakir (6yrs., 8-4, Randall); Lucky Jap (4yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Florence Nightingale (3yrs., 7-6, J. Payne); St. Stephen (5yrs., 7-5, Avila); Angel's Path (3yrs., 7-4, Ringstead); Quixotic (4yrs., 6-10, H. East).

(Winner trained by Duller.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Ambitious, 5 to 1 Peridelle, 6 to 1 Lucky Jap, 8 to 1 Florence Nightingale, 10 to 1 each St. Stephen, Wenden II. and Avenger, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. P. P. Peeble's Magneto, by Dynamo—Espanita, 8st. 11lb.		Maher 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Winged Fancy, 9st. ...		Halsey 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Woodland Maid, 8st. 11lb. ...		Higgs 3

Also ran: Tappertit (F. Fox); c by Bentinck, dam by Ocean Wave (Wm. Griggs); c by Grecian—Lorius (F. Templeman); Daylight (Trigg); Stepney (Heckford); Slieve Bawn (Piper); c by Cherry Tree—Marcotint (A. Templeman); Waterwitch (Walter Griggs); g by The Wag—Reigning Queen (S. Wootton); Wise Lass (James); Armori (O'Neil); Our Miss Gibbs (A. Escott); Mary B (F. Wootton); g by Bellevin—Flora (Saxby); f by Mackintosh—Royal Applause (Madden).

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Winged Fancy, 7 to 2 Tappertit, 7 to 1 Magneto, 8 to 1 Mary B, 10 to 1 each Daylight, Armori and Waterwitch, 100 to 8 Reigning Queen g, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third.

HURST PARK LENNOX PLATE—Of 1,500sovs. for three-year-olds. 1½ mile.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, 9st. 2lb.		Halsey 1
Mr. Hall Walker's Sir Bold, 8st. 7lb. ...		Saxby 2
Mr. Fairie's Lady Vista, 8st. 11lb. ...		Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Carbineer (9-0, A. Templeman); Riverina (8-10, F. Wootton); Hygeia (8-8, H. Leader); Echetlos (8-7, H. Jones); Ardoon (8-4, Lynham); Vivario (8-4, Earl); Wiseacre (7-12, Keeble).

(Winner trained by H. Darling.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Sir Bold and Echetlos, 6 to 1 Diamond Stud, 8 to 1 Wiseacre, 10 to 1 Riverina, 100 to 8 Lady Vista, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

CHAMPION SPRINT HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. Duryea's Mediant, by Meddler—Ballantræ, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...		O'Neil 1
Mr. C. A. Brown's Galleot, 5yrs., 7st. ...		S. Wootton 2
Mr. D. Browning's Prospector, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.		Dillon 3

Also ran: Jack Snipe (4yrs., 9-4, Higgs); Hallaton (aged, 9-9, F. Wootton); Priscillian (4yrs., 9-5, Martin); Little Flutter (4yrs., 8-13, Halsey); Glasgerion (3yrs., 8-11, H. Jones); Orphah (4yrs.) 7-10, Trigg); Briolet (3yrs., 7-4, Fox); Sungauge (4yrs., 7-3, Robbins; Lantana (3yrs., 7-2, Howard); Muffin Boy (4yrs., 7-0, Piper).

(Winner trained by Joyner.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Jack Snipe, 9 to 2 Mediant, 5 to 1 Glasgerion, 7 to 1 Hallaton, 8 to 1 Sungauge, 10 to 1 each Little Flutter and Prospector, 100 to 7 each Orphah and Galleot, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, by Grey Leg—Teresina, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. ...		Halsey 1
Mr. E. C[illegible]'s Rudolus, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.		H. Leader 2
Mr H. L[illegible]'s Elspeth, 4yrs, 8st. 11lb.		F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Forerunner II (5yrs, 9-5, Hare, jun); Electric Boy (3yrs., 8-[illegible]); Ampelion (6yrs., 8-9, A. Templeman); Dar[illegible] 8-8 Foy) Cabul (6yrs., 8-0, Scourse); Brown Tom ([illegible]1, Martin); Vodki (3yrs., 7-7, Ringstead); Gala Tweed ([illegible]7-7, Evans); Aquarius (4yrs., 7-7, Williams); Benwhat (4[illegible]g)

(Winner trained by H. Darling.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Electric Boy, 5 to 1 Elspeth, 4 to 1 Temeraire, 10 to 1 Aquarius, 100 to 8 Vodki, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; three-parts of a length between second and third. Forerunner II. was fourth.

WALTON HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Trimmer's See See, by Pride—Searchlight, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ...		H. Watts 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, 6yrs, 8st. 11lb....		F. Wootton 2
Sir W. Bass's c by Sir Edgar—Lady Uncas II., 4yrs, 6st. 10lb.		Ringstead 3

Also ran: Margate (5yrs. 7-13, Colbert); Corduff (6yrs, 7-0, Plant); Victor Leon (3yrs., 6-8, East.)

(Winner trained by F. Hunt.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Specifical, 9 to 4 See See, 4 to 1 Margate, 8 to 1 Victor Leon, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's f by Irish Lad—Handspun, 9st. 4lb.		Martin 1
Mr. R. Mills's c by Ian—Tathwell Lassie, 9st. 7lb.		Maher 2
Mr. G. A. Ripley's Amadeus, 9st. 7lb. ...		Saxby 3

Also ran: Sunbright (9-7, Higgs); Scotch Fiddle (9-4, Scourse); Kilmallock (9-4, Dillon); Tariff Reformer (9-0, Lynham); Niatawah (9-0, F. Wootton); Green Ware (9-0, Wm. Griggs) Sir Oracle 9 0, Foy); Santia (8-11, Fox).

(Winner trained by Joyner.)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Sunbright, 5 to 1 agst. Niatawah, 7 to 1 each Amadeus, Kilmallock, 10 to 1 each Tathwell Lassie c, and Handspun f, and 100 to 8 the others

Won by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

YORK.

The chance of a wetting did not keep the Yorkshiremen at home last Tuesday, as the attendance was a rattling good one, with the rank and fashion of the county well represented in the stand, which was tastefully decorated with flowers. Many Yorkshire notabilities were present, ladies' costumes lending a charm to the lawn and paddock. The going was excellent, field strong, and racing close and exciting. Results:—

NUNTHORPE SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs straight.

Mr. W. W. Bailey's Pieman, by Perigord—Audrey, aged, 8st. 12lb. ...		Maher 1
Mr. H P. Whitney's Oversight, 2yrs., 7st. 13lb.		S. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's The Spider, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb.		Higgs 3

Also ran: Pyra (Saxby); Braxfield (Trigg); Felicity g (Clark); Pert (A. Escott); Leg Break (Langham); Dalra f (F. Wootton).

(Winner trained by Dewhurst.)

BETTING: Evens Pieman, 4½ to 1 agst. Oversight, 7 to 1 The Spider, 100 to 8 Braxfield, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third. Pyra fourth.

WYKEHAM THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Wadia's Origo, by Sir Hugo—Reorient, 6st. 4lb		H. East 1
Mr. C. Hobson's Lady Edith, 6st. 6lb. ...		S. Wootton 2
Lord St. Davids's St. Justinian, 7st. 12lb.		A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Promontory (7-11, Stokes); Old Bewick (7-7, F. Templeman); Lady Harpy (7-1, H. Smith); Prince Ronald (7-5, Evans); Stendal (6-1, Rickaby jun.); Combermere (6 9, A. Escott); Lyntourie (6-7, Ringstead); Nickle Neck (6-2, Langham); Diabolist (7-3, Howard); Trip (6-3, R. Mason).

(Winner trained by Major Morris.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Lady Edith, 100 to 15 St. Justinian, 8 to 1 Origo, 10 to 1 each Promontory, Old Bewick and Lady Harpy, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

BADMINTON PLATE—Of 150sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Top o' The Morning by Hamberg—Morningside, 8st. 9lb. ...		Martin 1
Mr. E. de St. Alary's Photime, 8st. 9lb. ...		Dillon 2
Lord Rosebery's Sister Anne 8st. 9lb. ...		Maher 3

Also ran: Renown (Halsey); Cog (Lynham); Capitulation (C. Ransell); Adorn (Wheatley); Tovaros f (Hewitt); Merry Shields (Clark); Miss Sturton c (Ringstead); Rondo g (Wm. Griggs).

(Winner trained by Joyner.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Photime, 3 to 1 each Sister Anne, and Top o' the Morning, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; a length and a half between second and third.

YORKSHIRE OAKS—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-old fillies. 1½ mile.

Sir E. Vincent's Collet Monte, by Collar—Punctilio, 8st. 10lb.		Maher 1
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Doro, 8st. 13lb. ...		Lynham 2
Mr. R. Walker's Elizabetta, 8st. 3lb. ...		Higgs 3

Also ran: Romany Lass (Dillon); Dark Dinah (Scourse); Fizzer (Halsey); Appeal (F. Wootton); Minetta (Whitehouse); Blue Cap (Saxby).

(Winner trained by G. Lambton.)

Mr. Reid Walker declared to win with Elizabetta.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Elizabetta, 3½ to 1 Appeal, 4 to 1 Doro, 5 to 1 Collet Monte, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES'S PLATE.—Of 1,000sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom, by Broomstick—Audience, 8st. 7lb. ...		Martin 1
Sir W. Cooper's Galatine, 8st. 12lb, ...		Maher 2
Col. Baird's Woolacombe, 8st. 7lb. ...		Randall 3

Also ran: Conte D'Hoffmann (Halsey); Protestant Boy (Lynham); The Auld Brig (Higgs); Sallie of Navarre c (Fox); Pincushion c (A. Templeman); Counterpoise (Saxby); Glacier (F. Wootton).

(Winner trained by Joyner.)

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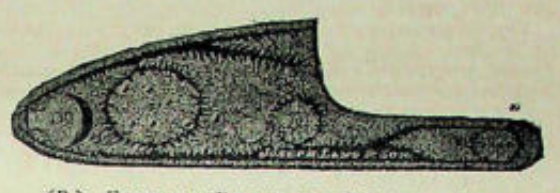

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Bovril contains all the goodness of prime beef in highly condensed form.

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Galatine, 3 to 1 agst. Whisk Broom, 10 to 1 Glacier, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

BRADGATE PARK SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. Fitzroy's Pendant, by Sir Geoffrey—Ornamental, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	A. Escott	1
Mr. D. Peacock's Reeth, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	H. Smith	2
Mr. W. G. Langlands's Athlete, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Bambco (3yrs., 8-4, F. Templeman); Jabot (4yrs., 7-13, H. East); Silver Cherry (3yrs., 8-3, Stokes); Tintagel c (3yrs., 7-11, Fox); Belle of Mayfair (4yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton); Faust (5yrs., 7-6, Drake); Cooya (3yrs., 7-9, Trigg); Risely Moss (3yrs., 6-11, Langham); Tickford (5yrs., 8-7, Maher).

(*Winner trained by T'Anson.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Silver Cherry, 100 to 30 Athlete, 8 to 1 Bamboo, 10 to 1 each Tintagel c, Belle of Mayfair and Tickford and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

LONSDALE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1 mile, 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, by Perigord—Wise Maiden, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Sadgrove	1
Mr. V. Pomfret's Scarlet Runner, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	A. Templeman	2
Mr. W. Bailey's Venture, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Queen Mother (3yrs., 9-1, Saxby); Ruadhsgeir (4yrs., 8-7, G. McCall); College (4yrs., 8-3, Fox); Carntoi (4yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Bathlea (4yrs., 8-1, Wheatley); Flipper (3yrs., 7-3, Howard); Newstead (5yrs., 7-7, Bingstead); Queen's Journal (3yrs., 7-7, A. Hewitt).

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Carntoi and Queen Mother, 5 to 1 Venture, 6 to 1 Scarlet Runner, 8 to 1 College, 10 to 1 Queen's Journal, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third

Bright weather was reserved for the Ebor day, the afternoon fulfilling the promise of the morning, though towards ten o'clock it became so dark and cloudy as to suggest a repetition of Tuesday's gloomy surroundings. It was more like April than November this time, sunshine alternating with light showers, that gave umbrellas a short innings. Legislation will never put down the spirit of sport, especially in Yorkshire, where the rude forefathers of every little village hamlet indulge in a sweepstake on the Ebor, and this year they had more material to go upon. An enormous crowd braved the showers in the open, and saw fine sport, especially in the rattling finish between Diba and Royal Realm in the great Ebor Handicap. Results:—

CLIFTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. O. Hall's Saucy John, by Pantheon of Pride—Sweet Hilda, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Madden	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. G. Menzies's Rising Falcon, aged, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Quadi Halfa (5yrs., 9-4, Hardy); Mussulman (5yrs., 8-0, H. East); Sea Queen (5yrs., 8-2, Martin); Elspeth (4yrs., 8-0, F. Wootton); Byeway (3yrs., 7-4, Langham); Martlet (4yrs., 7-1, Winstrom); Pretty Vlody (5yrs., 7-5, Fox).

(*Winner trained by Fagan.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Saucy John, 5 to 1 each Fire Clay Rising Falcon and Elspeth, 7 to 1 Sea Queen, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won in a canter by four lengths; half a length between second and third.

ROUS TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 2,000sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Bailey's Cupola, by Cupbearer—Æolian, 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr T. Jenning's Obscurity c, 8st. 7lb.	Martin	2
Mr. J. S. Jackson's Isis Belle f, 8st. 4lb.	Clarke	3

Also ran: Gavotte III. c (Flanagan); Inigo (C. Randall); Chucklehead (Wal. Griggs); Fox Covert (Crisp); Glascairn c (Maher); Pegtop (Higgs); Draco (Martin); Skirmish (A. Templeman); Mint Master (Trigg); Hydroplane (Drake); Flora g (Saxby); Matcheup (G. McCall).

(*Winner trained by Deschurst.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Cupola, 3½ to 1 Mint Master, 8 to 1 each Glascairn c and Isis Belle, 10 to 1 Chucklehead, and 100 to 7 the others.
Won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third.

CONVIVIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Tod's Helot, by St. Serf—Proxime, 8st. 7lb.	G. McCall	1
Lord Durham's Calluna, 7st. 13lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Lord Harewood's Minley, 7st. 10lb.	Earl	3

Also ran: Marchetta (Maher); Hardriding Dick (Wheatley); Ormela (Flanagan); Scotch Gift (Saxby); Sundrop (F. Wootton); Theo Bold (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by McCall.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Helot, 11 to 4 Sundrop, 6 to 1 Scotch Gift, 7 to 1 Calluna, 8 to 1 Ormela, 10 to 1 Marchetta, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths: a short head between second and third.

GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. S. Morrison's Diba, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl, 4yrs., 8st.	Higgs	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Lynham	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Saxby	3
Mr. A. Rendon's Wuffy, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Altitude, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Foy	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, 3yrs., 7st.	Ringstead	0
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Don Juan, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. Edward Clark's Passing By, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb.	Langham	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Toyshop, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	S. Wootton	0
Mr. Edgar Cohen's Shuletoi, 4yrs, 8st. 11lb.	Fox	0
Capt. Laing's Rousay, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Keeble	0
Mr. A. L. Robinson's Peterstone, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb.	J. Evans	0

(*Winner trained by C. Nugent.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Royal Realm, 9 to 2 Diba, 10 to 1 Wuffy, 100 to 9 Lagos, 100 to 8 each Altitude and Don Juan, 100 to 7 Toyshop, Shuletoi, Moorland Lad, and Peterstone, 20 to 1 Passing By, 33 to 1 Rousay. Place betting at proportionate odds.
Won by a head; five lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 4⅘secs.

LONDESBOROUGH WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. T. Pilkington's Bocage, by Bushey Park—Carnage, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Take Care, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. M. Firth's Cill Dara, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Randall	3

Also ran: Well Done (4yrs., 9-3, Maher); Wareham (3yrs., 8-13, Martin); Melusine (3yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton); Wild Violet (3yrs., 7-8, S. Wootton); Snappy (3yrs., 7-8, Langham); Norty Gurl (4yrs., 7-6, A. Escott); Martha III. g (3yrs., 7-2, Fox); Alone Sir (3yrs., 7-1, Plant); Blue Pill (3yrs., 7-1, Evans).

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Melusine, 3½ to 1 Bocage, 4 to 1 Well Done, 6 to 1 each Cill Dara and Alone Sir, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

FALMOUTH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Black's Sweethope, by Easthorpe—Lady Clifton, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. Smith's Beautiful Maud, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	H. East	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Rather Dangerous, 4yrs., 8st.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Marathon II, (4yrs., 7-13, Howard); Court Beauty (3yrs., 7-8, Plant); St. Narcisse (3yrs., 7-8, F. Templeman); Roman Knight (3yrs., 7-2, A. Escott); Imprint (3yrs., 7-0, Jellis); Tarpaulin II. (3yrs., 7-0, Langham); Itford (5yrs., 6-12, Carron); Gala Water (3yrs., 6-11, Brooks); Alcinous (4yrs., 7-9, Stokes); Mona (4yrs., 6-12, Mason).

(*Winner trained by Robson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Sweethope, Rather Dangerous and Roman Knight, 6 to 1 each Marathon II. and St. Narcisse, 10 to 1 Beautiful Maud.
Won by three-parts of a length; a short head between second and third.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Mr. H. G. Fenwick's St. Victrix, by St. Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silverwing, 9st. 11lb.	Maher	1
Capt. Herbert's Telbedde, 9st. 2lb.	Dillon	2
Mr. G. Faber's Great Peter, 9st. 11lb.	Saxby	3

(*Winner trained by Gurry.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 on St. Victrix, 3 to 1 agst. Telbedde and 4 to 1 Great Peter.
Won easily by a length; a bad third.

The Gimcrack Stakes though assailed by richer prizes, the outcome of gate-money meetings, still possesses a charm of its own. Old traditions still cling to the race, which involves the ordeal of a speech from the owner of the winner to such critical ears that one possessing a rare chance might think twice before incurring such a penalty for success. The best weather was reserved for the concluding day, as the wind had dropped, the sun had a better chance, the temperature was pleasantly fresh, and the going good. After the Ebor crowd, the attendance on the Knavesmire seemed small, but no fault could be found on the stand side, the various enclosures being well patronised and as most of the notabilities remained to see the fall of the curtain the stand was again filled by a brilliant company. The programme was sensibly curtailed to half a dozen events.

MIDDLETHORPE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Alderson's Saucy Queen by St. David or Worcester—Queen of Hearts, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Clark	1
Mr. W. G. Lanland's Athlete, 5yrs., 9st.	Higgs	2
Mr. H. A. Brown's Cinderpath, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: Glengonna (5yrs, 8-8, Maher); Winkbourne (3yrs., 8-8, F. Templeman); Laconian (3yrs. 8-7, Madden); Norebo (4yrs., 8-0, Wm. Griggs); Misfortune (4yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Sally Wilkes (4yrs., 7-11, Langham); Belle of Mayfair (4yrs., 7-5, A. Escot); Ugly Fall (3yrs., 7-3, F. Wootton); Narragoon (3yrs., 6-8, H. East).

(*Winner trained by Connor.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Glengonna, 4½ to 1 Ugly Fall, 6 to 1 Athlete, 100 to 12 Saucy Queen, 10 to 1 Cinderpath, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

LOWTHER SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Capt. R. Grigg's Salford, by Diakka—Hex River, aged, 8st. 11lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. H. Whipp's Simmerlift, 6yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Maher	2
Mr. B. R. Child's Osiris, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	J. Anderson	3

Also ran: Knead (5yrs., 8-7, Wm. Griggs); Misrule (4yrs., 8-0, Wal. Griggs); Coolock (4yrs., 7-13, Crisp); Watten (3yrs., 7-13, Stokes); Stymie (3yrs, 7-8, Clark); Dick Turpin (3yrs, 7-7, F. Wootton); Martigny (3yrs., 7-2, Drake); Pirntaton (3yrs., 7-2, Langham).

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Simmerlift, 4½ to 1 Salford, 6 to 1 Coolock, 7 to 1 Misrule, 8 to 1 Knead, 10 to 1 Dick Turpin, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES—Of 1,250sovs., for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Sir Bold, by Pioneer—Go On, 8st. 7lb.	Lynham	1
Mr. W. Waugh's Cattaro, 8st. 9lb.	Earl	2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balnacoil, 8st. 9lb.	Saxby	3

Also ran: Sealed Orders (9-5, S. Wootton); Oakmere (8-12, H. Jones).

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Balnacoil, 3½ to 1 Sir Bold, 4 to 1 Cattaro, 4½ to 1 Sealed Orders, and 100 to 8 Oakmere.
Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third. Sealed Orders last.

GIMCRACK STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Lily Rose, by Wildfowler—Rose Ronald, 8st. 4lb.	Lynham	1
Mr. P. Gilpin's Salamanca, 8st. 4lb.	Randall	2
Mr. J. Corlett's War Lord, 8st. 7lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Greenback (9-7, A. Templeman); King of the Wavelets (9-1, Dillon); White Perdrigon (9-1, Saxby); Junket (8-12, Wm. Griggs); Foxhunt (6-7, Maher); Catrall (8-7, Madden); Artless (8-4, Martin).

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Greenback, 5 to 1 Foxhunt, 6 to 1 Artless, 8 to 1 Junket, 10 to 1 Catrall, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head; length and a half between second and third.

HAREWOOD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. Brown's Galleot, by Ocean Wave—Galingale, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Delirium (4yrs., 7-13, Martin); Blankney II. (3yrs., 7-9, Fox); Saucy John (4yrs., 7-5, Crisp); Malwood (4yrs., 7-0, Evans); Quercus (4yrs., 6-10, S. Wootton); Hackler's Girl (4yrs., 6-8, Watts); Cornish (4yrs., 6-5, Jellis); Venti (3yrs., 6-5, Ringstead); Allegretto (3yrs., 6-0, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Galleot, 4½ to 1 Delirium, 8 to 1 Poor Boy, 10 to 1 each Fallen Angel, Saucy John, Malwood and Hackler's Girl, and 20 to the others.
Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Blankney II. fourth. In a false start Malwood and Fallen Angel galloped half a mile.

FAIRFIELD PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnos, 8st. 12lb.	Wal. Griggs	w.o.

(*Trained by Morton.*)

CRICKET.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Cheltenham on 23rd, 24th and 25th August. Drawn.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Board, run out	4
C. Barnett, b Buckenham	7
Langdon, c Mead, b Buckenham	70
A. W. Roberts, c Carpenter, b Mead	1
W. M. Brownlee, b Mead	14
F. B. Roberts, c Gibson, b Buckenham	20
C. Allen, b Buckenham	4
Huggins, c McGahey, b Mead	7
Mills, b Buckenham	5
Dennett, not out	25
Parker, b Mead	2
B 1, l-b 2	3
Total	162

Second innings: Langdon, not out, 38; W. M. Brownlee, not out, 49; byes, &c., 4.—Total (no wkt.) *91.
* Innings declared closed.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c Brownlee, b Parker	1	c and b Dennett	6
J. W. H. T. Douglas, l.-b.-w, b Mills	27	c Mills, b Dennet	0
P.A. Perrin, st Board, b Dennett	2	b Dennett	2
C. P. McGahey, c Parker, b Dennett	5	c sub, b Dennet	15
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Dennett	16	c Board, b Brownlee	9
J. Freeman, run out	3		
Carpenter, c Barnett, b Dennett	12	not out	9
Reeves, c Allen, b Dennett	6		
K. Gibson, c Mills, b Dennett	10		
Buckenham, l.-b.-w, b Mills	0		
Mead, not out	2		
B 2, l.-b 2	4	B 3, n.-b 1, w. 2	6
Total	88	Total (5 wkts.)	47

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Cheltenham on 19th, 20th and 21st August. Drawn.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Bowley, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	15
Pearson, b A. W. Roberts	96
W. B. Burns, c F. Roberts, b Huggins	58
Arnold, c Board, b Parker	22
M. K. Foster, c Imlay, b Parker	17
H. K. Foster, b Brownlee	3
Cuffe, c Townsend, b Dennett	53
Burrows, b Dennett	1
G. L. Crowe, c Townsend, b Dennett	7
Turner, c Board, b Dennett	3
Gaukrodger, not out	1
Byes	16
Total	292

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Board, b Burns	1
C. S. Barnett, b Arnold	7
Langdon, b Burns	21
C. L. Townsend, c H. Foster, b Arnold	26
A. D. Imlay, c and b Burns	0
F. B. Roberts, c Cuffe, b Burrows	22
W. M. Brownlee, c Burrows, b Burns	7
A. W. Roberts, b Burrows	42
Huggins, c M. Foster, b Burrows	32
Dennett, not out	17
Parker, c and b Cuffe	4
B 12, l-b 5, n-b 1, w 1	19
Total	198

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Nottingham on 19th, 20th and 21st August. Drawn.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, run out	22	c G. Gunn, b J. Iremonger	21
J. Douglas, run out	4	l.-b.-w., b Wass	13
Hendren, c J. Iremonger, b Hallam	4	c Wass, b J. Gunn	18
Tarrant, c J. Iremonger, b J. Gunn	31	J. Iremonger	26
W. P. Robertson, c J. Iremonger, b J. Gunn	3	not out	15
G. L. Hebden, not out	24	not out	1
M. J. Susskind, c Jones, b Wass	3		
Murrell, c Hallam, b Wass	0		
C. M. Wells, c Oates, b Wass	4		
Trott, c (G)., b J. Gunn	7		
J. T. Hearne, c and b Wass	3		
B 1, l-b 7, n-b 1	9	Lb 1, n-b 2	3
Total	114	Total (4 wkts).	97

NOTTS.

J. Iremonger, c Tarrant, b Hearne	11
Payton, not out	142
G. Gunn c Trott, b Tarrant	9
J. Gunn l.-b.-w, b Tarrant	42
Hardstaff, c and b Wells	59
Alletson, c Hebden, b Wells	11
A. O. Jones, not out	38
B 3, l-b 1, w 1	5
Total	*308

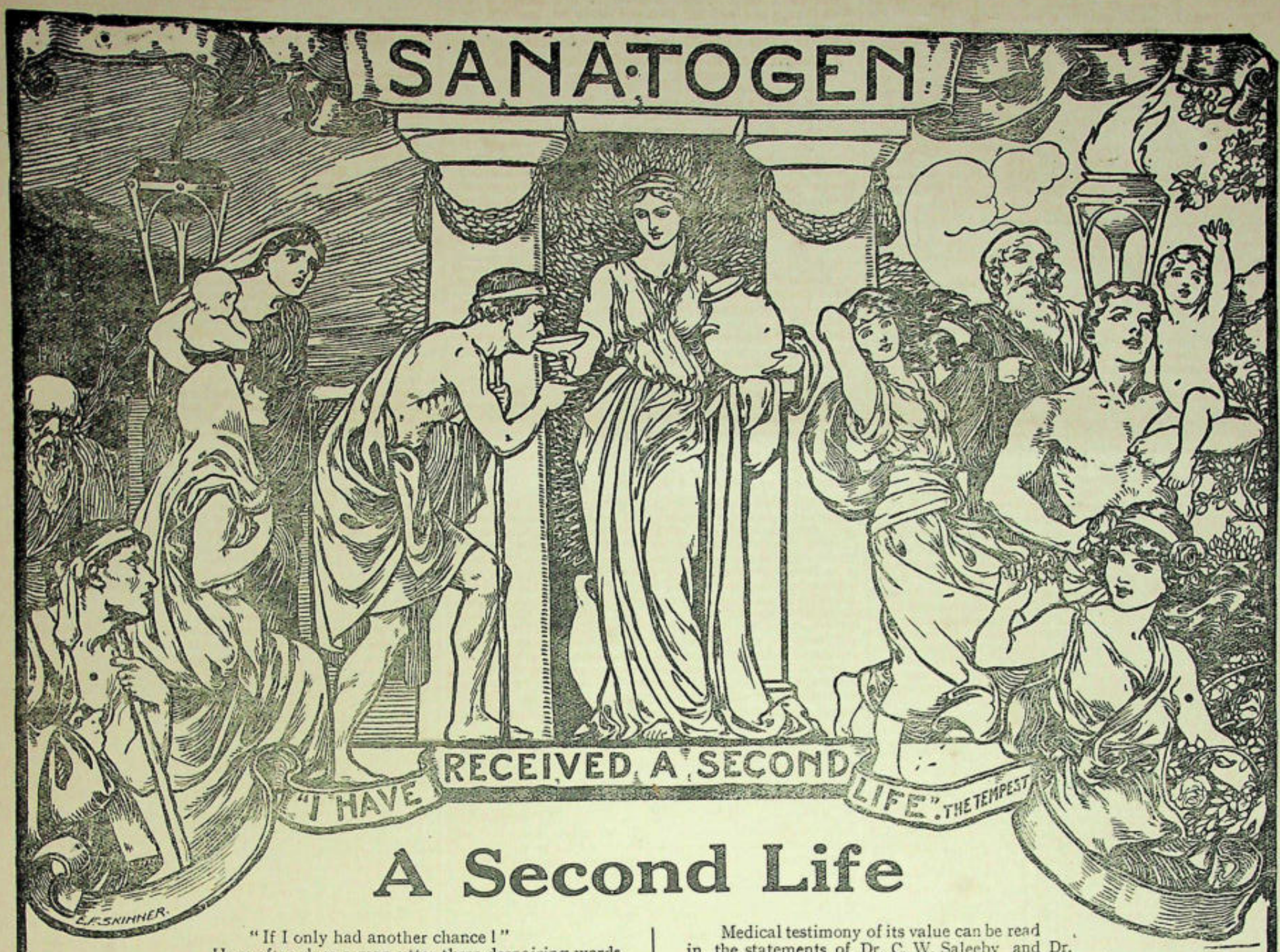
* Innings declared closed.
A. Iremonger, Hallam, Oates, and Wass did not bat.

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Edgbaston on 19th, 20th and 21st August. Drawn.

WARWICKSHIRE.

Lilley, b Dean	0
Kinnier, b Cook	6
Charlesworth, c Heap, b Macleod	38
Quaife, b Cook	28
Baker, run out	23
F. R. Foster, b Macleod	43
A. C. S. Glover, c Huddleston, b Dean	69
Smith, c Huddleston, b Cook	22
Santall, not out	22
C. K. Langley, c and b Dean	4
Field, c Tyldesley, b Macleod	24
B 11, l-b 3, n-b 3	17
Total	296

Second innings: Lilley, not out, 11; Kinnier, not out, 13.—Total (no wkt) 24.



A Second Life

"If I only had another chance!"

How often does a man utter these despairing words when he feels his health undermined, his strength ebbing, his vital forces depressed—often as the result of his own errors or follies—and he realises the infinite possibilities which might lie in his grasp could he indeed receive, in Shakespeare's phrase, "A Second Life."

Happily, this other chance, this second life, is to be had for the asking by means of that

Tonic Food for the Brain and Nerves

which has been aptly described by a famous physician as "the last word science has spoken" on the subject of such remedial agents and to which, by virtue of its health-giving properties, the name of Sanatogen—meaning "The Health Producer"—has been given.

So potent is its force that it will not only restore the health and vitality which have been lost, but, if persevered in, will, in addition, impart the highest measure of nervous and physical vigour of which the individual is capable; for there is a maximum capacity of health for everyone, although he may not hitherto have had the fact impressed upon him. Doctors endorse this and daily prescribe Sanatogen in increasing quantities.

The constituents which give Sanatogen its power are known to every physician. What they are is described below in the plainest terms in the telling analysis of Sir Charles A. Cameron, the Chief Medical Officer of Health and Public Analyst for Dublin.

Medical testimony of its value can be read in the statements of Dr. C. W. Saleeby and Dr. Andrew Wilson, the well-known medical authors. Over twenty five thousand doctors prescribe Sanatogen in their daily practice, while some ten thousand physicians have testified to its merits as

A Revitalising Force.

In Malaria, Dysentery, Low Fever and other wasting diseases incidental to life in India it acts "like a miracle," to quote the words of a physician who has used it largely. It reconstitutes the blood, rebuilds the body, reinvigorates the health, reinforces the strength, restores the vitality, revivifies the waning powers and revitalises the nervous system, until the patient is as well as he was before his illness, while it safeguards him from further attacks.

The typical letters of Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., and Miss Ellaline Terriss are selected from hundreds of communications of famous men and women who have of their own free will written of the debt they owe Sanatogen.

Anyone desiring to learn more about Sanatogen and the conditions for which it is peculiarly appropriate is invited to write for an instructive book, "How to Keep Well in India," which will be sent free to those mentioning this paper, on application to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Sanatogen, which by the way, is used in the Royal Family, can be obtained at all chemists and bazaars, or from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Medical Opinion

DR. C. W. SALEEBY, the well-known medical author:
"13, Greville Place, London, N.W.

"Sanatogen is a specially adapted food that has solved the problem of giving phosphorus in such a way that the nervous system can take hold of it. I would specially refer to its value in the feeding of invalids, whether during actual illness or during convalescence, and for nursing mothers."

C. W. Saleeby

DR. ANDREW WILSON, the distinguished scientist:
"110, Gilmore Place, Edinburgh.

"I have found the ideal tonic and restorative in Sanatogen. Recovering from influenza, and suffering from severe weakness, I gave Sanatogen a fair trial, and without the use of any other medicine or preparation I was restored to health."

Andrew Wilson

A Telling Analysis

SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., F.R.C.P., D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health and Public Analyst, Dublin, etc.

"On analysis it proved to be composed of 9.5% moisture, and 90.5% of dry matter, including 7.37% of ash. It contained 83.13% of Albuminoids (nearly wholly made up of casein, but including a little Albumin), together with 2.2% of phosphoric acid, a small portion of which existed in the albuminoids, but by far the larger portion was in the form of Sodium glycero-phosphate.

"It is this organic phosphorus which, in my opinion, makes the substance of such value as a metabolic stimulant, and the means of increasing the amount of nitrogen assimilated in the food.

"I have arrived at the conclusion that Sanatogen is a substance of the highest nutritive value, containing as it does a large amount, relatively speaking, of organic phosphorus—that is, phosphorus which is offered to the tissues in exactly the form in which it can be easily absorbed. It is an excellent nerve food."

Typical Letters

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P., the popular novelist:
"20, Carlton House Terrace, S.W.

"I have used Sanatogen at intervals since last autumn with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and mind."

Gilbert Parker

Miss ELLALINE TERRISS, the favourite comedienne:
"Hicks' Theatre, London, W.

"I have every reason to be grateful to Sanatogen, for it has completely revitalised and restored me to perfect health."

Ellaline Terriss

SANATOGEN

LANCASHIRE.

A. H. Hornby, c Smith, b Santall	54
Makepeace, b Foster	5
Heap, b Foster	0
Dean, b Foster	11
J. T. Tyldesley, c Quaife, b Charlesworth	66
Sharp, c Smith, b Charlesworth	26
C. R. Hartley, not out	35
K. G. Macleod, b Charlesworth	4
Huddleston, b Foster	7
Cook, c Baker, b Santall	0
Blomley, c Langley, b Field	9
B 7, l-b 2, w 3	12
Total	229

DERBYSHIRE *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Played at Derby on 19th, 20th and 21st August. Northamptonshire won by eight wickets.

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. G. Wright, c East, b Thompson	0	c and b Thompson	5
Cadman, b Thompson	24	c Vials, b East	31
Needham, st. Buswell, b Smith	7	c Vials, b Thompson	9
G. Curgenven, b Thompson	1	b Smith	9
R. Sale, c and b Thompson	11	b Smith	3
J. Chapman, b Thompson	5	b East	17
Morton, c East, b Thompson	25	c Wells, b Thompson	25
K. A. Woodward, b Thompson	0	not out	4
Warren, c Smith b East	38	c Thompson, b Smith	0
Humphries, not out	23	c Smith, b Thompson	23
H. Bowmer, c Thompson, b East	0	b Thompson	3
B 7, l-b 5, n-b 3	15	L-b 3, w 1, n-b 6	10
Total	149	Total	189

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. A. T. Vials, b Warren	7	c Humphries, b Warren	3
S. G. Smith, b Warren	36		
J. S. Denton, b Warren	55	c Wright, b Cadman	1
A. P. R. Hawtin, run out	46		
Thompson, l.-b.-w, b Morton	10		
East, l.-b.-w, b Morton	6		
W. H. Kingston, l.-b.-w, b Warren	47		
T. E. Manning, b Codman	20	not out	6
Rev. R. M. Beasley, c Warren, b Cadman	9		
Wells, not out	11	not out	13
Buswell, b Warren	0		
B 11, l.-b 6, n.-b 1	18	Byes	2
Total	265	Total (2 wkts)	25

SURREY *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at the Oval on 19th, 20th and 21st August. Surrey won by 86 runs.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, run out	8	l.-b.-w., b Hirst	1
Hobbs, c Rothery, b Haigh	8	b Hirst	0
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	17	b Hirst	19
Marshal, c Haigh, b Rhodes	110	c Drake, b Rhodes	16
M. C. Bird, b Haigh	5	b Rhodes	0
Ducat, c and b Hirst	67	c Rothery, b Hirst	2
Davis, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	1	l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	0
W. C. Smith, c Hunter, b Haigh	3	c Rhodes, b Hirst	6
Strudwick, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	20	b Rhodes	7
Lees, b Haigh	5	b Hirst	8
Rushby, not out	23	not out	1
B 2, l b 3, n-b 1	6	L-b 1, n-b 1	2
Total	273	Total	62

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Lees	5	b Smith	0
Wilson, c Marshal, b Bushby	47	c Davis, b Smith	2
Denton, b Lees	53	b Smith	5
Rothery, l.-b.-w., b Lees	43	c and b Rushby	4
Hirst, b Lees	16	c Davis, b Rushby	0
Drake, c Ducat, b Lees	31	b Rushby	6
Bates, l.-b.-w., b Smith	0	b Smith	4
Newstead, c Strudwick, b Smith	4	b Smith	0
Haigh, b Smith	1	not out	0
Lord Hawke, l.-b.-w., b Lees	4	b Rushby	0
Hunter, not out	5	b Rushby	0
B 4, l.-b 9, n.-b 1	14	Byes	5
Total	223	Total	26

SUSSEX *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Brighton on 19th, 20th and 21st August. Sussex won by nine wickets.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Vincett	20	c Cox, b Vincett	12
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c and b Vincett	16	b Vincett	26
Carpenter, c Butt, b A. E. Relf	12	A. E. Relf	19
C. P. McGahey, c Butt, b Vincett	32	b A. E. Relf	12
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Cartwright, b Vincett	36	c Smith, b A. E. Relf	0
T. G. Grinter, c Butt, b A. E. Relf	3	c Butt, b A. E. Relf	0
Kenneth Gibson, c Smith, b A. E. Relf	0	c and b A. E. Relf	6
Freeman, not out	21	c and b A. E. Relf	17
Reeves, c Young, b Vincett	8	b A. E. Relf	4
Buckenham, c Young, b Vincett	6	c Butt, b A. E. Relf	0
Mead, b Vincett	6	not out	9
B 8, l.-b 1	9	B 3, l.-b, 3	6
Total	169	Total	111

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Mead	1	not out	8
R. R. Relf, c Fane, b Reeves	52	c Buckenham, b Mead	12
R. A. Young, b Reeves	5	not out	0
Killick, b Mead	37		
A. E. Relf, c Carpenter, b Mead	4		
P. Cartwright, c Fane, b Mead	83		
Cox, b Reeves	42		
Leach, c Gillingham, b Reeves	12		
C. L. A. Smith, b Mead	0		
Vincett, run out	6		
Butt, not out	0		
B 9, l-b 9	18	Byes	1
Total	260	Total (1 wkts)	21

THE AUSTRALIANS.

31st MATCH *vs.* KENT.—Played at Canterbury on 19th, 20th and 21st August. Drawn.

KENT.

Humphreys, c Ransford, b Whitty	22
Seymour, b Hopkins	14
S. H. Day, c Carter, b Cotter	74
K. L. Hutchings, b Whitty	9
Woolley, c Whitty, b Hopkins	68
J. R. Mason, c Armstrong, b Noble	39
H. E. W. Prest, c Bardsley, b Whitty	43
Huish, b Whitty	4
D. W. Carr, c Whitty, b Hopkins	9
Fielder, not out	10
Blythe, b Whitty	16
B 3, l.-b 3, w 1, n.-b 4,	11
Total	319

AUSTRALIANS.

R. J. Hartigan, b Fielder	25
W. J. Whitty, c Huish, b Fielder	3
W. Bardsley, b Fielder	48
V. S. Ransford, c Mason, b Humphreys	189
W. W. Armstrong, c and b Woolley	107
V. T. Trumper, c Humphreys, b Woolley	20
M. A. Noble, c Blythe, b Mason	13
A. J. Hopkins, b Mason	27
P. A. McAlister, not out	43
A. Cotter, st Huish, b Seymour	1
H. Carter, not out	35
B 5, l.-b 1, w 3, n.-b 2,	11
Total (9 wkts)	522

KENT.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter	18	1	69	1	Whitty	19·3	4	55	5
Hopkins	18	4	66	3	Noble	19	1	37	1
Armstrong	20	1	81	0					

Cotter bowled four no-balls and Noble one wide.

AUSTRALIANS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder	20	1	93	3	Humphreys	16	2	70	1
Carr	12	0	62	0	Seymour	9	0	45	1
Blythe	17	1	56	0	Day	5	0	30	0
Mason	22	5	75	2	Hutchings	1	1	0	0
Woolley	26	4	80	2					

Fielder bowled two no-balls and one wide. Blythe and Humphreys each bowled one wide.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	No. of Inning.	Times not out.	Total number of runs.	Most in an innings.	Average.
W. Armstrong	35	9	1346	110*	51·76
V. S. Ransford	36	4	1487	189	46·46
W. Bardsley	43	2	1880	219	45·85
Hobbs	42	1	1757	205	42·85
A. P. Day	31	0	899	177	42·80
Quaife (W.G.)	37	8	1185	147*	40·80
Denton	46	2	1720	184	39·09
Hayward	32	3	1124	204*	38·75
Arnold	34	5	1119	200*	38·58
Sharp (J.)	42	3	1500	183	38·46
J. Daniell	22	6	615	121*	38·43
R. B. Heygate	28	1	1034	136	38·29
Llewellyn	37	7	1126	130	37·53
C. V. L. Hooman	17	0	633	117	37·23
Mead (P.)	37	2	1297	114	37·05

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
Smith (W.C.)	417·5	109	940	79	11·89
F. Laver	442·5	113	916	67	13·67
Thompson (G. J.)	807	194	2029	151	14·09
Haigh	757·4	192	1489	103	14·45
Blythe	1056·1	310	2865	197	14·54
Rushby	622·1	159	1558	105	14·83
H. A. Gilbert	407·5	128	928	62	15·21
Rhodes	740·5	171	1909	119	16·04
W. Blearley	625	95	1900	121	16·52
Lewis (Somerset)	382·5	107	1026	62	16·54
C. G. Macartney	451·3	135	1051	63	16·68
Huddlestone	650·4	212	1302	78	16·69
Relf (A. E.)	1037·3	373	2152	132	16·75
W. J. Whitty	579·5	153	1109	63	17·60
J. H. B. Lockhart	256	26	881	49	17·97

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

BELOW will be found the present positions of the counties engaged in the competition for the County Championship.

	Pld.	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Pts.	P're't'ge.
Kent	23	14	2	7	12	75·00
Lancashire	22	13	4	5	9	52·94
Yorkshire	23	11	4	8	7	46·66
Sussex	24	7	3	14	4	40·00
Surrey	27	14	7	6	7	33·33
Worcestershire	18	8	7	3	1	6·66
Northampton	18	9	8	1	1	5·83
Hampshire	20	6	6	8	—	—
Somerset	13	4	5	4	— 1	—11·11
Middlesex	19	4	5	10	— 1	—11·11
Notts	18	5	8	5	— 3	—23·07
Warwickshire	18	3	7	8	— 4	—40·00
Leicestershire	18	3	8	7	— 5	—45·45
Essex	16	2	6	8	— 4	—50·00
Derbyshire	19	2	14	3	—12	—75·00
Glo'stershire	20	1	12	7	—11	—84·61

The matches between Essex and Leicestershire and Essex and Middlesex at Leyton and Derbyshire and Notts at Glossop, which were abandoned without a ball being bowled, are not included in the above table.

ATHLETICS.

TWO EXCITING MATCHES AT BIRMINGHAM. The chief events at Aston Lower Grounds, Birmingham, last evening, were two races between Vic Johnson and R. E. Walker, the distances being 100 yards and 120 yards. Walker was on foot, while Johnson cycled, and was simply held up on his machine, not having the advantage of the push off. Johnson won the 100 yards, but in the longer distance event Walker, with an allowance of 10 yards, proved successful. The grass track was a trifle rough, but Walker ran well, while Johnson also cycled splendidly.

Half-mile Second-class Cycle Race.—E. A. Spratt 1, L. H. Johnson 2, W. A. Smith 3. Won easily. Time—1min. 14secs.

Quarter-mile Cycle Race.—V. L. Johnson 1, A. J. Denny 2, G. A. W. King 3. Won by a length; 2 lengths. Time—22¾secs.

Half-mile Cycle Pursuit Race.—Spratt brothers beat Johnson brothers by 2 lengths. Time—1min. 10secs.

150 Yards Match.—A. J. Denny (cyclist) beat C. Oliver (Midland 100 yards sprint champion), received 32 yards, by 7 yards. Time—12⅝secs.

500 Yards Cycle Handicap.—W. Tomlin, 45 yards, 1; G. A. W. King, 18, 2; E. A. Spratt, 18, 3. Won by a length; half a wheel. Time—34⅕secs.

Three Miles Race.—Dennis Hodgetts 1, A. J. Denny 2, G. A. W. King, 3. Won by a length; same. Time—7mins. 14secs.

300 Yards Match.—Dennis Hodgetts (cyclist) *vs.* C. J. Oliver.—The latter received 100 yards, and won by 20 yards. Time—22secs.

100 Yards Match (level).—V. L. Johnson (cyclist) beat R. E. Walker (runner) by 4 yards. Time—9⅘secs.

120 Yards Match.—Walker, received. 10 yards, beat Johnson by 3 yards. Time—11⅘secs.

A. J. Denny attacked the track record for quarter-mile, standing start, but was outside, his time being 29⅕secs.

ROWING.

MARATHON SCULLING RACE.—The Double Sculling Race in two classes from Waites's boat house just below Richmond Lock, down round Putney stone bridge, and back to the starting point, took place last Saturday afternoon. They started on the last of the ebb, but met the young flood at Mortlake, so that from that point to Putney Bridge it was a case of very hard work. Results:—

Amateurs:—W. Hallard and L. Millmaker (stroke), E. D. Rutter (cox), 1; L. Spaeth and P. Stanwitz (stroke), Miss Spaeth (cox), 2; S. D. Wayte and F. A. Diggory (stroke), H. Thorne (cox), 3; R. F. Kent and A. E. Watts (stroke), W. H. Kent (cox), 0; G. S. Watts and C. Dunn (stroke), E. Dunn (cox), 0; H. E. Hughes and H. G. Standish (stroke), A. E. Durford (cox), 0; N. Wootton and R. Haxell (stroke), Miss Haxall (cox), 0. Won by 3mins.

Non-Amateurs.—W. Howlett, C. Dell (stroke), F. S. Dell (cox), 1; L. Denning, E. Chapman, (stroke), H. Cox (cox), 2; L. Howlett, T. Blizzard (stroke), A. Tyler (cox), 3; E. Woolford, G. F. Townsend (stroke), A. E. Hatcher (cox), 0; E. Tinckler, J. Cribb (stroke), H. Royston (cox), 0; J. Bailey, J. Hayes (stroke), J. Hunkin (cox), 0; A. Bridges, A. Johnston (stroke), A. Pearce (cox), 0; H. Austin, T. C. Brooks (stroke), J. Hermandez (cox), 0; S. H. Thinckler, A. G. McDonall (stroke), H. Robins (cox), 0; J. Docking, E. Marks (stroke), E. Marks, jun., (cox), 0. Won by 4mins.

BILLIARDS.

WORLD'S RECORD RED BALL BREAK.—A telegram from Melbourne dated 25th August says:—

George Gray, aged 17, while playing a billiard match on a standard table here, in a break of 836 made 831 off the red. This is a world's record.—Reuter.

It is doubtful if the foregoing record will be officially recognised on this side, for when young Gray compiled 501 off the red ball under similar conditions about six months ago, the performance, although recognised as a marvellous one, was not accorded official recognition. The official red ball record stands to the credit of H. W. Stevenson, that player having made 354 off the coloured ball at the close of last season at the Grand Hall.

George Gray is expected in London some time this year. His father will accompany him, and presumably will stage manage for him, but a successful tour would have been a greater certainty had his engagement list been opened before he sailed from "down under." Gray will doubtless secure some lucrative engagements, and probably his most attractive match on this side will be when he meets our boy champion, Tom Newman.

Hunting.

WITH THE POONA AND KIRKEE FOX-HOUNDS DURING AUGUST.

1st August.—A large field met hounds at the 8th milestone, Bombay Road, at 7 A.M. There were too many jacks in the gardens close to the Meet. Hounds forced one out at the north side, but after a ring he returned to cover through the *Vale of Tears*. Another broke on the east side but only travelled a short way to ground in the *Vale* where he was left. Hounds soon had another jack away along the line of the nullah running north from the gardens. At a very slow pace hounds held the line for a couple of miles towards Bhosari on the north-east and were soon run out of scent, the sun shining brightly and making things very unpleasant for hounds. We then returned to the *Vale* and bolted the jack which had there gone to ground. Unfortunately he swung sharp round and passed near the pack in waiting. Getting away at a view hounds soon ran into him when entering an adjacent sugar khet. From this khet another jack went away taking hounds back to the gardens where he was left. It was really too hot to persevere. Hounds had been working for two hours under a bright sun with a plethora of jacks, which made it somewhat confusing. But after nine o'clock heavy clouds came up from the south-west and a thick mist commenced to fall. With this welcome change in the weather hounds were taken to the nullahs north of the gardens to look for an outlying jack. From the first nullah drawn a fine jack went away and gave us the run of the season up to date. With a serving scent hounds fairly raced almost due north over the best of our country for three miles, then swung right handed, crossed the Nasik Road near the 11th milestone, turned further right handed, and ran parallel to the road towards Bhosari for a mile, recrossed the road to the west, and traversed the entire breadth of the upland country, and running from scent to view killed in a small kopje in which the jack had at the last taken refuge—about seven miles without a check in 35 minutes. The brush was given to Mrs. Beatty, the mask to Mr. Hugh Symons from the neighbouring Bombay Hunt.

5th August.—Met at 9th milestone, Alandi Road, at 7 A.M. A jack gave a very fast gallop between the Alandi and Nasik Roads and was killed close to the Indrayani river, the northern boundary of our country. Miss Forbes received the brush, Mr. Chaytor the mask.

8th August.—Met at Kolas, which is six miles out on the Alandi Road. A jack gave a short run and we then hunted a ravine deer all over the Kolas country for about an hour, eventually running north to between the 10th and 11th milestones on the Alandi Road when hounds were stopped.

10th August.—The 7th milestone, Bombay Road, was the place of meeting this morning. The adjacent gardens so prolific on a recent occasion failed to hold a jack to-day. But in a ravine close by a jack was found and gave a nice run over a good line to the north when he was killed. A gallop of a few miles with a chinkara also over nice grass land finished the morning's sport.



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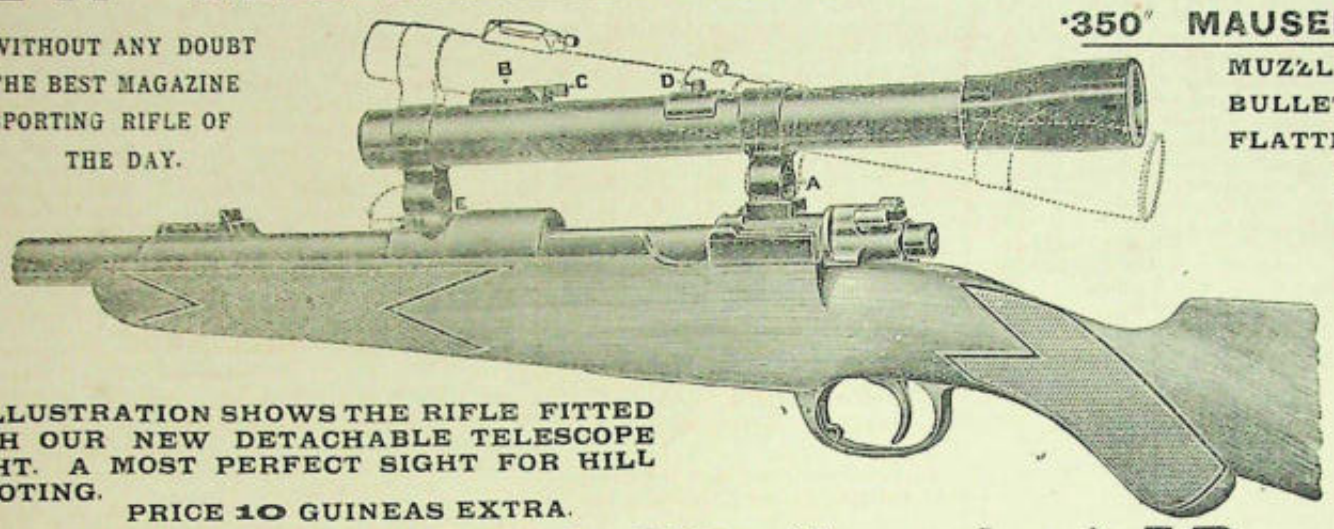

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CALCUTTA.

18th August.—8th milestone, Nasik Road ; a fast 19 minutes' gallop from the west of Bbosari with a jack to the north of the Sister Hills, where he was killed. The brush was given to Mrs. Edgar. Another jack put up amongst rocks on the west of the Nasik Road, stood up for half an hour, and was eventually killed in thick jungle near the 9th milestone on the Bombay road. The brush was given to the Hon'ble Mr. Cameron.

15th August.—We had to travel a long way to this morning's meet, which was at the 10th milestone, Alandi Road. A large field met hounds at 7-30. When fixing the Meet for this late hour it was never anticipated that a break in the rains might let us in for a hot dry morning. But so it turned out ; we had two excellent gallops notwithstanding, but it was a severe day for hounds. A jack gave us a 30 minutes' run over very undulating country. The hills crossed were rough and stoney but the valleys rode light. After three miles we reached the Indrayani river opposite Chiruble village. Hounds ran along the river bank towards Alandi on the east, then made a circuit of the adjacent low-lying country and killed in a nullah close to the river. The brush was given to Mrs. Beatty. A bath in the river refreshed hounds, and the sun shining brightly it was decided to draw towards home instead of visiting the many tempting looking gardens in the neighbourhood of the river. When we had nearly reached the place of meeting another jack was put up and gave us another excellent gallop of 25 minutes right away from home. We left him in crops near the river, hounds having had quite sufficient work on such a bright and hot morning.

19th August.—Met at the 6th milestone, Nagar Road. Still dry and morning very hot, but there was a heavy dew on the ground. A jack found on the south side of the road gave us a ring over the roughest piece of country imaginable, then crossed the road to better ground, but was soon run into. Found another jack in the rocky country to the south, ran him to the Mutha Moola river, along the river bank in the direction of Poona for a mile, then north-west across the Nagar Road, across stoney glen and on to Yerrowda, where he was killed after a good gallop of 31 minutes. The distance was 6 or 6¼ miles. Captain Hannay received the brush, Mr. Purser the mask.

22nd August.—Dapuri at 6-30 was the fixture. Two jacks which were found near Bhopkhel did not provide much in the way of sport. The first after a short scurry lay up in Cactus near the village; the other took a line to the north but did not travel more than a mile when he was run into. Then ran a deer for a short time in the Kolas country, but the ground being dry and hard hounds were soon run out of scent. A fox took hounds round the base of one of the Sister Hills and was lost in high grass. Rain is badly wanted.

24th August.—Met at Khondwa Khud at 6-30 A.M. Ran a jack found on plateau south of Towers of Silence to Cactus near village of Khondwa 8. Ran another from Khondwa Valley over the range of hills on the east to Mahomed Wari Valley, where he was kept in high crops. The morning was hot and dry.

26th August.—Hounds were at the 6th milestone, Nagar Road, at 6-30 A.M. A slight fall of rain had freshened up the country and there was also a heavy dew. We found a good jack amongst ravines near the meet and had a very fine gallop of about 5½ miles to the Sister Hill, which lies furthest on the east. The line was at first to the north, then in a westerly direction leaving Lohogaon on our right, then north for Temple Hill. Near the latter hill, however, the jack swung left handed and made the nearest Sister Hill his point. When nearing this hill hounds got a view. A deer passed between hounds and their quarry but was quite unnoticed. Up the steep face of the hill hounds pressed but only to be disappointed, as near the summit the jack went to ground in a narrow mouthed cave in the rocks into which hounds could not enter. The time of this gallop was 24 minutes a 4½-mile point, a mile further as hounds ran. Ran a deer for 14 minutes round the Sister Hill and stopped hounds as the deer did not seem inclined to leave the rough vicinity of the hill. When nearly back at the meet got a fox away from a ravine and ran him hard due north for 15 minutes until he defeated hounds amongst rocks beyond Lohogaon.

29th August.—Met at 8th milestone, Nasik Road, at 6-15 A.M. Ran a jack a 2½-mile point and killed. Then found again amongst rocks near the Nasik Road : ran all over the country on the west and killed near Chinchwad Station on the Bombay Road. The distance was about 4 miles, the time 24 minutes. Mrs. Carmichael received the brush.

30th August.—Met near H. H. the Aga Khan's residence on the Nagar Road at 6-45 A.M. Had an excellent gallop over the Yerrowda country and killed a good jack in 28 minutes. The brush was given to Mr. Rube, the mask to Surgeon-General Sloggett.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* MHOW GYMKHANA.—This low scoring match last week ended in a win for Poona by seven wickets. Score :—

MHOW GYMKHANA

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Oaks, b Simms	14	b Simms		12
Major Cunningham, c Simms, b Napier	3	c Scaife, b Simms		3
Mr. Burnham, c Scaife, b Napier	9	l.-b.-w., b Simms		8
Mr. Bowen, c Foster, b Napier	0	c Scaife		0
Capt. Ritson, c Sub, b Simms	3	c Simms, b Napier		1
Mr. Stow, not out	7	b Napier		2
Mr. Ruttonshaw, c Napier, b Simms	0	c Tillard, b Napier		0
Mr. Humphrey, b Napier	7	c and b Napier		0
Mr. Colmore, c Langhorne, b Napier	3	not out		5
Capt. South, b Simms	3	b Napier		8
Mr. Johnston, b Simms	0	b Napier		0
Extras	1	Extras		3
Total	50	Total		42

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Foster l.-b.-w., b South	1	c Humphrey, b South		0
Capt. Langborne, b South	8	did not bat.		
Mr. H. Simms, b South	10	not out		19
Mr. Tillard, c Ritson, b Burnham	4	did not bat.		
Mr. Napier, b South	6	st. Stow, b Burnham		0
Mr. Lucas, did not bat.		not out		3
Capt. Tillard, run out	3	did not bat.		
Capt. Spring, c Danes, b Burnham	15			
Mr. Macleod, not out	0	c Cunningham, b Burnham		9
Mr. Wilson, did not bat.		did not bat.		
Mr. Scaife, c Ruttonshaw, b Burnham	6			
Extras	5	Extras		3
Total	58	Total		93

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* AHMEDNAGAR.—Appended are the scores at the close of the first day's play in this two day's match which began at Bombay last Saturday.—

AHEDNAGAR.

F. W. O. Faviell, b Clark	2
J. Saraf, run out	55
A. C. Bird, c Clark, b Christie	24
A. E. Cooper, b Stileman	22
V. E. Purcell, c and b Milne	12
R. G. Shuttleworth, st Hurlbutt, b Clarke	3
B. C. S. Clark, c Christie, b Clark	10
Capt. Daniel, not out	35
H. L. Howell, b Milne	0
Lce.-Corpl. Smith, c Hurlbutt, b Milne	12
H. L. Spreckley, c Clark, b Milne	0
Extras	17
Total	192

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

S. N. Powell, c Bird, b Daniel	29
E. C. Reid, b Cooper	0
E. E. Christie, c Shuttleworth, b Purcell	22
F. J. Clark, c Cooper, b Daniel	2
Comd D. F. Vines, b Faviell	5
J. S. Milne, b Purcell	31
G. C. Phillips, not out	18
C. G. Stileman, b Cooper	17
Prof Anderson, not out	2
L. F. Hearson, D. E. Hurlbutt — Did not bat.	
Extras	2
Total (for 7 wickets)	128

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AHMEDNAGAR.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Milne	24	66	6	4
Clark	17	47	6	3
Christie	3	11	0	1
Phillips	2	16	0	0
Stileman	7	35	0	1

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Cooper	12	31	1	2
Purcell	15	39	5	2
Faviell	7	35	0	1
Daniel	5	23	0	2

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* ENGINEERING COLLEGE.—The Madras C. C. opened their season on the 6th instant with a match against the Engineering College. Batting first they scored 118 for seven wickets before lunch and were all out for 126. The Engineering College replied with 102 and were thus beaten by 24 runs. Score :—

MADRAS C. C.

Major Chichester, b Old	63
F. Dewsbury, c and b Old	28
C. de la Hey, b Old	0
H. Boyson, b Subbaratnam	0
A. W. Roberts, c Subbaratnam, b Old	3
H. H. Chettle, b Foster	9
A. J. Buckle, c Singari Iyengar, b Foster	4
P. J. Elsworthy, c Dell, b Singari	8
R. H. Shipley, b Foster	4
Col. Gunn, c and b Singari	0
R. C. M. Strouts, not out	3
Extras	9
Total	126

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Foster	7	24	0	3
Singari Iyengar	12	38	3	2
Subbaratnam	10	26	0	1
Old	12	29	1	4

ENGINEERING COLLEGE.

W. C. Old, c de la Hey, b Chettle	18
R. Vittal Rao, b Major Chichester	3
Krishnasawmy, c Chettle, b Strouts	24
W. S. Foster, c Strouts, b Major Chichester	42
Annaji Rao, b Strouts	1
Singari Iyengar, b Major Chichester	4
Subbaratnam, c Chettle, b Strouts	4
L. S. Dell, not out	0
J. E. Foulkes, c Dewsbury, b Strouts	0
H. Crowther, c and b Strouts	2
K. McLaverty, b Strouts	0
Extras	4
Total	102

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
De la Hey	10	15	4	0
Major Chichester	16	25	7	3
Shipley	6	21	0	0
Chettle	4	20	1	1
Roberts	1	5	0	0
Strouts	8	12	2	6

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY.—Played on the 4th instant the Railway winning after a most exciting finish by one run. Score :—

N.-W. RAILWAY.

L. Green, b Wilkins	54
M. Judah, c and b Ludlow	71
Gullia, b Wilcox	29
Kalooram, b Wilcox	0
F. Rollins, c Wilkins, b Ludlow	1
A. Rollins, not out	2
F. R. Hawkes, L. Mendez, B. Mullen, P. Murray, N. Mobed — did not bat.	
Extras	20
Total	177*

* Innings declared closed.

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

P. M. Smith, b Green	7
P. M. Clayton, b Green	22
A. D. Wilkins, b Green	4
S. Ussher, b Gullia	29
Capt. Noake, l.-b.-w., b Gullia	8
G. W. Wilson, not out	28
F. Ludlow, b Mobed	35
R. McTier, b Mobed	12
Capt. McLean, b Mobed	2
Capt. Humphreys, b Mobed	10
Wilcox, l.-b.-w., b Mobed	0
Extras	19
Total	176

Football.

THE CALCUTTA RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENTS.

FIRST ROUND.

EAST YORKS *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met in the opening game on the 8th instant. The Rangers pressed at the start but the military transferred play and were nearly through, Apcar saving by falling on the ball. The East Yorks continued to attack and at length Brownlowe got over with a try, the place-kick failing. The soldiers kept up the pressure for a spell but the Rangers' defence was sound and play was open and fast for the rest of the period. On changing ends the game was very level. Both sides attacked in turn : the East Yorks were able to get across with another try, Farthing being responsible but this remained unconverted. The Rangers made great efforts to reduce the margin but without success and they were thus beaten by two tries (6 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

EAST YORKS.—Cressy, *full-back ;* Mason, Gibson, Brownlowe and Lieutenant Crawford, *three-quarters ;* Welsh and Rhodes, *halves ;* Kelly, Bladen, Farthing, Underwood, Afleck, Tose, Miller and Cooper, *forwards.*

RANGERS.—Margrett, *full-back ;* Apcar, Wheelock, Williams and Rosetti, *three-quarters ;* Davis and Fairley, *halves ;* Allen, Minet, Macdonald, Nicol, Ker, Bennett, Starling and Gilmour, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Cadell (C. F. C.).

SECOND ROUND.

KING'S OWN REGIMENT *vs.* H. L. I.—This game on the Calcutta ground last Friday was fast and closely contested throughout, the King's Own eventually winning by ten points to *nil*. They had the best of the exchanges at the start and looked like scoring from a mark but the kick fell short. Open play followed but the King's Own were soon back in the H. L. I. "25" and though the Highlanders' defence was good the King's Own threes got past and Murray crossed over with a try, Lieutenant Blackburn adding the extra points. They continued to attack on resuming and Howie obtained the second try, Lieutenant Blackburn being once more successful with the kick. The H. L. I. rallied and gave a good account of themselves during the remainder of the first half but were unable to score. On changing ends the play was mainly in midfield and there was no further scoring. The H. L. I. made great efforts and were nearly through on more than one occasion but they were kept out till the end and retired beaten by 2 goals (10 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

KING'S OWN.—Mason, *full back ;* Murray, Fowler, Lieutenant Blackburn and Goldin, *three-quarters ;* Lieutenant Cassidy and Kennedy, *halves ;* Buckley, Howard, Grey, Bridson, Sidgworth, Bowl, Sutherland and Massey, *forwards.*

H. L I.—Tait, *full-back ;* Schewrin, Clayton, Turner and Clarke, *three-quarters ;* Bigger and Reid, *halves ;* Passfield, Henderson, McGlone, McGeehan, Shrubsbell, Keith, Sims and King, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Arthur, (C. F. C.).

CALCUTTA *vs.* EAST YORKS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday a one-sided game ending in favour of Calcutta by 21 points to *nil*. The Civilians had the upper hand all through but could only get through once in the first half, Arthur concluding a nice bout of passing by crossing the soldiers' line with a try. Burnett converted. On resuming after the interval the military went to pieces and Calcutta kept them penned in their own "25." Four tries were registered, Burnett, Meldrum, Cadell and Kerr being responsible. Burnett added the extra points to two of these, and Calcutta thus won by 3 goals and 2 tries (21 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA.—Whiteley, *back ;* Longbottom, Meldrum, Siddons and Burnett, *three-quarters ;* Arthur and Ward, *halves ;* Cadell, Studd, Bryce, Morrison, Kerr, Richmond, Malcom and Miller, *forwards.*

EAST YORKS.—Cressy, *back ;* Mason, Gibson, Brownlowe and Lieutenant Crawford, *three-quarters ;* Welsh and Rhodes, *halves ;* Cooper, Underwood, Farthing, Afleck, Bladen, Clarke, Kelly and Miller, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. C. Reid.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—A good game was witnessed when these teams met on the Calcutta ground last Saturday. It was keenly contested from start to finish the holders eventually winning by 9 points to 3. Play was fast and very even during the first half ; the Ridings pressed at the start and Chapman registered a try not long after the start : Morris kicked a splendid goal from a difficult angle. Foul against the Dukes relieved the pressure on resuming and then the Services worked the ball down and Bocquet nipped across with a try which was not improved upon. The West Ridings did most of the attacking on changing ends, but the Services' defence was sound and could not be pierced. Morris dropped a fine goal for the Dukes early in the half and this was the only advantage gained. The Services broke away occasionally but nothing further resulted, the Ridings winning by a goal and a dropped goal (9 points) to a try (3 points).

DALHOUSIE *vs.* SOUTH BEHAR BARBARIANS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday. The heavy showes during the afternoon had made the ground sticky and the ball greasy, but the visitors were always superior to the local team and eventually won by a goal and a try to *nil*. Play was contested in midfield during the opening stages of the game : then the Behar team took up the attack and Danby had to touch down to save on more than one occasion. The Barbarians kept up the pressure and Ennet receiving grounded the ball near the posts, Hanney completing the effort with a good kick. On changing ends Dalhousie were kept busy defending once more and shortly after the start Mason ran in with a try for the Barbarians. The place failed and subsequent play ruled even for a spell. The Dals made vigorous efforts to reduce the margin but could not pass Macpherson and the game ended in their defeat as stated. Teams :—

SOUTH BEHAR BARBARIANS.—Macpherson, *back ;* Ennet, Hanney Arakiel and Broome, *three-quarters ;* Coldwell and Henry, *halves ;* Kelly, Wright, Steevens, Phillips, Luby, Mason, Inkson and Kennedy, *forwards.*

DALHOUSIE.—Danby, *back ;* Bevill, Smith, Eden and Sinclair, *three-quarters ;* Wilson and Evans, *halves ;* Brewer, Williams, Williamson, McLeod, Wardle, Lewis and Dickson, *forwards.*

Referee :—Mr. Cadell (C.F.C.).

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CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ON Wednesday evening in very fine weather, the Rangers and the East Yorks opened the twentieth competition for the Calcutta Rugby Championship Cup, a well contested game resulting in a win for the military men by two tries to nothing. Undoubtedly the better team won, but the Rangers who made desperate efforts in the closing stages of the game to score had hard lines in not doing so. The East Yorks had the best of matters forward, their packing being much better than their opponents' while they got the ball nearly always in the scrum. Their foot work was also good. Bunty and Afflick being the best of a hard-working lot. The Rangers' forwards, of whom Minet was the pick, got away with the ball once or twice but invariably lost it through reckless dribbling; they were also very slow in getting round the ball. At three-quarter the East Yorks again held the advantage, and although their fielding in the second half was a little faulty they had some nice runs, from one of which Brownslow got over. Lieutenant Crawfurd played well; his kicking being good. Cressey at full back also played well, he had to take some hard knocks but came through it all creditably.

ON Friday night the two teams from Lucknow, the H.L.I. and the King's Own, were opposed to each other on the Calcutta ground, which was in excellent condition but if anything on the hard side. The game, though evenly contested, was a rather dull one from a spectator's point of view as the play was chiefly confined to the forwards. The King's Own were better in the pack and also outside the scrum and deserved to win, the score of ten points to *nil* about representing their superiority. The H.L.I. forwards were somewhat disappointing, coming round the ball very slowly, though once they did get their heads down they held their own with their opponents. The King's Own packed well and seemed fitter than the opposing eight. Outside the scrum the two King's Own officers played well, Lieutenant Blackburn's tackling and kicking being very effective, while Lieutenant Cassidy had some good individual runs.

THE United Services had out a strong side to meet the West Ridings in the second round of the Cup Tournament on Saturday evening, and although they had to admit defeat by nine points to three, they gave their opponents a hard fight for it. Considering the sultry evening, the game was of a very fast order, but it was a pity that it did not start up to time as the closing stages were fought out in very poor light.

Both sets of forwards were good, Services having the best of matters in the tight, while the Ridings were slightly better in the loose. The Service forwards were splendid and where all played well it would be invidious to single out any person for special mention; repeatedly they screwed the scrum and got away with the ball at their feet in first-class form. Chase at half for the Services played a fine game, his kicking being particularly good. Bocquet also played well and got in quite a lot of useful foot work.

The West Riding halves were quite good and got the ball away to their three-quarters very smartly, Morris's drop kicking being a feature of the game; his first goal was a beautiful kick while he had hard lines in hitting the cross bar with another fine one a few minutes later.

The West Riding three quarter line was much too good for the Services and the former made a mistake in not keeping up the high, cross kicking which was so profitable at the start. The United Service three-quarters were poor and they simply presented the Ridings with their first try, not one of them marking their men properly. Their tackling was bad but they were not alone in this respect as the forwards also were often at fault, showing a strong inclination to go for their opponents' heads instead of their feet.

Oliver at full back played well except for his slowness in fielding the ball and getting in his kick which nearly proved disastrous on one occasion.

ON Saturday the East Yorks and Calcutta met in the second round of the Cup Tournament on the Dalhousie ground, the local team winning by 21 points to *nil*. The East Yorks played well in the first half but on the resumption Calcutta began to assert themselves and thereafter had matters in their own hands. In the scrum the East Yorks more than held their own and unless the Calcutta pack improve considerably there is not much chance of their carrying off the Cup. It is in the scrum that Calcutta are weakest, which is surprising considering the number of good forwards they have at their disposal; still, the fact remains that they cannot get the ball out quickly and cleanly which is absolutely essential with a decent back division.

CRITICAL CROCK.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the correct list of the drawing in the Durand Tournament :—

Simla U. F. Club "B" Team	Bye	G.	O.	S.	U.
Bishop Cotton School F. C.	Bye				
Rl. War. Regt. (Scratched)	Bye	H.			
Mtn. Arty., Sirhind Brig.	Bye				
1st Dragoon Guards	Bye	I.	P.		
Simla U. F. Club "A" Team	Bye				
The Black Watch	Bye	J.			
The King's Regt.	Bye				
Royal Berkshire Regt.	Bye	K.	Q.	T.	
The Cameronians	Bye				
2nd Bn., Cal. Vol. Rifles	A.	L.			
12th Royal Lancers	A.				
17th Lancers	B.				
Wiltshire Regt.	B.				
1st West Riding Regt.	C.	M			
Highland Light Infty.	C.				
Lancashire Fusiliers	D.				
Royal Scots	D.				
The Connaught Rangers	E.	N.	R.		
East Yorkshire Regt.	E.				
North Stafford Regt.	F.				
Durham Light Infantry	F.				

The matches will be played on the dates as noted below :—

Date.	Games.
Monday, 13th September	A. and B.
Tuesday, 14th "	C. and D.
Wednesday, 15th "	E. and F.
Thursday, 16th "	G. and H.
Friday, 17th "	I. and J.
Saturday, 18th "	K. and L.
Monday, 20th "	M. and N.
Tuesday, 21st "	O. and P.
Wednesday, 22nd "	Q. and R.
Thursday, 23rd "	S. and T.
Friday, 24th "	No Play.
Saturday, 25th "	U. (Finals).

Referees:—Staff-Sergeant J. Leak and Colour-Sergeant J. H. Knight, V.C.

FIRST ROUND.

(*By Telegram.*)

CALCUTTA VOLUNTEER RIFLES *vs.* 12TH LANCERS.—This was the opening game of the tournament. The Calcutta team had the best of the play throughout and eventually won by 2 goals to 1. L. H. Smith scored both goals for the winners.

17TH LANCERS *vs.* WILTSHIRE.—This was not a particularly brilliant game. The Lancers scored in the first half but the goal was disallowed for offside. In the second moiety Gowan found the net for the 17th and all the efforts of the Wiltshires to equalise were fruitless.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* HIGHLAND L. I.—Played on the 14th instant a well contested game ending in a win for the Highlanders by a goal to *nil*. Play was very level throughout and it was not till five minutes before the call of time that McMenemy notched the only point of the game.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS (Holders).—Considerable interest was taken in the meeting of these teams on the 14th instant and spectators were not disappointed, for it was an excellent game. The Scots were all over the holders at the start and registered two goals within the first ten minutes. The Fusiliers then settled down and before the interval they had equalised. The second half was a desperate struggle the Lancashires scoring from a penalty and thus winning by 3 goals to 2.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the 6th instant. The Y. M. C. A. attacked at the start and Keith-Roach was tested by Roberts. Play was then transferred to the other end but the Young Men cleared and the ball was kept in midfield for a spell. Keith-Roach next saved a shot by Brown but soon after let through a long shot which Elliot failed to clear The Gymkhana pressed during most of the remaining play in the first half but without result. On crossing over the Young Men attacked and Dowling scored. The Gymkhana were prominent for a while, but Hildreth cleared and a foul against the Gymkhana let their opponents in once more. Ward's kick was cleared but Brown was lying handy and netted the ball. A heavy pressure was kept up on the Gymkhana goal, Brown put through again but the point was disallowed for off-side. A rush by the Gymkhana produced an abortive corner and the ball was returned to their territory where Pack beat Keith-Roach twice in succession. Just before time the Gymkhana got away again and Moir scored. *Final score;* Y. M. C. A., 5 goals; Gymkhana, 1 goal. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Keith-Roach, *goal;* Elliot and Cooper, *backs;* Barrett, Wengli and Sim, *halves;* Murray, Hargreaves, Moir, Price and Sharpe, *forwards.*

Y. M. C. A.—Hildreth, *goal;* Deane and C. Templeton, *backs;* Hotz, Ward and H. Templeton, *halves;* Roberts, Dowling, Brown, Pack and Whitcombe, *forwards.*

GLOSTERS *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—This game on the Oval last Saturday concluded the Harwood League. It was keenly contested throughout but was marred by a deal of rough play, the Commercial Gymkhana being most to blame. Play was mainly in the Gymkhana territory during the first half but the efforts of the soldiers were unsuccessful. Just before half time the Commercials rushed away and Cook put the ball through. The ball was taken down to the other end and Short lost an opportunity of equalising from a corner. On changing ends, however, the soldiers soon got on terms, Harris putting through. The Commercials attacked vigorously and Blois was kept busy. He cleared all shots and the ball was rushed down to the other end where a foul against Lay enabled Ruck to score for the soldiers from the penalty kick. The Commercials forced two abortive corners and play was again transferred. The soldiers pressed hard but it was not till a few minutes before time that Law scored. The Glosters thus won by 3 goals to 1. Teams :—

GLOSTERS.—Smith, *goal;* Scaife and Ruck, *backs;* Cooper, Barton and Law, *halves;* Maton, Short, Harris, Leahy and Chidlow, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Blois, *goal;* Harwood and Lay *backs;* Bellamy, Osborne and Elliot, *halves;* Evans, Hosmson Johnson, Woolly and Cook, *forwards.*

Golf.

BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

BOMBAY GOLFERS' CLUB.—The final was played on the 5th instant when Mr. A. Stewart beat Mr. Innes Kerr by 2 and 1. Appended are complete results of the competition :—

Bye	—8	Harwood	Tennant	Tennant	Duxbury	Duxbury	Roberts
Bye	—2	Tennant					
Bye	—3	Duxbury	Duxbury				
Bye	—9	Marsden					
A. H. Compton	—8	Arnot	Arnot	Roberts	Roberts		
P. J. Arnot	—4						
C. H. Roberts	Scr.	Roberts	Roberts				
R. E. A. Elliott	—4						
S. N. Powell	—7	Powell	Powell	Powell			
H. Heb'waite	—7						
C. E. Redman	—9	Aitken	Aitken				
R. Aitken	Scr.						
H. J. Shaw	—8	Thacker	Thacker	Thacker	Onsley	Stewart	A. Stewart
L. H. Thacker	—9						
H. Gorrie	—6	Davies	Davies				
P. Davies	—9						
G. C. Phillips	—9	Phillips	Phillips	Onsley			
A. E. Boyd	Scr.						
E. B. Onsley	—4	Onsley	Onsley				
M. Fleische	—5						
J. H. Hardie	—1	Hardie	Hardie	Owen	Stewart		
W. G. Manfield	—9						
E. F. Nicholson	Scr.	Owen	Owen				
A. C. Owen	—7						
J. W. Young	—6	Medley	Medley	Stewart			
N. Medley	—7						
A. Muirhead	—9	Stewart	Stewart				
A. Stewart	—4						
R. Butters	—9	Butters	Butters	Butters	Innes Kerr	Kerr	A. Kerr
W. E. Hall	—9						
J. Robertson	—2	Keith	Keith				
C. Keith	—4						
A. Bishop	—3	Lennox	Lennox	Innes Kerr			
G. Lennox	—9						
M. Innes Kerr	—2	Innes Kerr	Innes Kerr				
H. Lattey	—5						
A. Geddis	—8	Russ	Russ	Breul	Lowndes		
C. A. Russ	Scr.						
A. Economo	—4	Breul	Breul				
C. W. Breul	—6						
W. C. Lane	—7	Lowndes	Lowndes	Lowndes			
R. C. Lowndes	—4						
S. Macdonald	—5	Macdonald	Macdonald				
D. Binning	—5						
W. Kleinjung	—6	Kleinjung	Kleinjung	Kleinjung	Kleinjung	Kleinjung	A. Kerr
J. H. Robinson	—0						
W. R. Thomas	—8	Savi	Savi				
E. E. Savi	—9						
A. Gittens	Scr.	Gittens	Gittens	Gittens			
W. Priestley	—6						
R. P. Scot	Scr.	Skelton	Skelton				
J. Skelton	—8						
Bye	—1	Sanderson	Coombs	Coombs	England	Kleinjung	
Bye	Scr.	Coombs					
Bye	Scr.	England	England	England			
Bye	—9	Margoleouth					

GOLF AT KARACHI.

ANNUAL GOLD MEDAL.—The competition for the Gold Medal was played on the 2nd and 3rd instant and ended in a win for Mr. R. C. Campbell with two rounds of 41. Score :—

Campbell	41	41	82
Clayton, G. M.	43	42	85
Cant	44	44	88
Davis	46	43	89
Adamson	44	46	90
Peake	46	47	93
Chetham	46	49	
Davidson	51	44	95
Sangster	51	44	
Murray	50	47	97
Hodgert	49	53	102
Nicoll	55	48	103
Kruger	56	No return the	
Reid	50	second day.	

The Story Teller.

THE STRANGER.

THE members of Moreton Street Congregational Church were very proud of their Literary Guild.

The President was an Irishman, and by his wit and social bearing had transformed a deadly dull society into a jovial circle of friends.

A few of the Church officers regarded its proceedings as slightly unorthodox, but admitted they were wholly enjoyable. They boasted of their broad-mindedness and their fine scorn of red tape. Some of the members belonged to the Church, the others were outsiders; all were bound together by the ties of fellowship and good feeling.

To this Guild there came at the beginning of the session a little, middle-aged man. His appearance was not taking. The three parts of his costume were of different patterns, his linen was dull of hue, his tie cheap and shabby. "A little weed of a man," somebody called him. Nobody knew where he came from or what he did. Rumour had it that he was a broken-down journalist. Though he had a crushed look, there was nothing cringing in his manner—quite the reverse. He was no respecter of persons, and never seemed concious that his suit constrasted strangely with those of the other men.

He soon became famous for his rude little remarks. The Guild did not know how to take them at first. Among themselves there was plenty of banter; the wearisome votes of thanks had long given place to a sharp hail of good-natured criticism, but they were all old friends, and this stranger spoke with as much freedom as if he had known them for years. He never laughed and did not smile when making his comments. At one debate he promised to support the girl who opposed the motion. She was astonished beyond measure when, on rising to speak, he took the other side. Afterwards she demanded explanation.

"I didn't forget my promise," he said, "but your's was such a silly speech I didn't like to be on your side."

For a moment she was silent, then the impudence of his words caught her fancy and she laughed. "You don't fail in candour, anyhow," she said. From that day his rudeness was treated as a joke.

He was an undoubted egoist, speaking freely of his thoughts and feelings; but of his occupation he never talked. The girl whose speech he had called "silly" took a liking to him. He would sit beside her and pour out his little comments in a low, even tone, as if he were communing with himself. The theory that he was not right in his mind was banished by the excellent papers he occasionally gave.

After a few weeks he joined the Society, but it was noticed that though he came faithfully to the regular meetings, on nights when members had to pay he was absent. A friendly offer of a ticket for an entertainment was so curtly rejected that no one dared to repeat it. About the middle of the session the Treasurer was taken ill, and the little man was asked to take his place. It was discovered then that he lived in a mean street on the outskirts of the town.

* * * *

At the end of the season the Committee held a business meeting to settle the accounts and elect the officers. It was a cold night in March, and the Church Parlour was a scene of comfort. It had been furnished during the ministry of a man of taste, and the harmony of colour gave rest to the nerves. A large fire blazed at one end of the room, and round it the Committee was gathered; the President in an armchair, and the rest grouped as they pleased. The Treasurer sat a little way apart, looking more insignificant than usual. The minister was leaving and the Guild wanted to give a parting present.

"We are in a pretty good way financially," said the Predent; "we have about fifty shillings in hand, have we not?"

The Treasurer rose, giving a sudden air of formality to the meeting, which hitherto had been a fireside chat. There was a tinge of colour in his cheeks, and a show of spirit in his blue eyes. His voice was passionless as usual.

"I think I had better explain," he said, "that the Guild has nothing in hand, because I have taken the money. It has been a clear case of stealing; I never thought for a moment I could refund it in time. You can put the law on me if you like, I don't care. I meant to—to go away and say nothing, but changed my mind." He moved as if to sit down, then drew himself upright and continued—

"Perhaps I ought to say I was hungry when I took the money. I suppose nobody here knows what it is to face starvation. I have been down on my luck for a long time. You can see I am not a strong man, and lately neither my head nor my hands have been able to earn me a living. An account of what I have been doing would merely bore you. My last job was distributing circulars about metal polish, but that was a temporary thing. I have never stolen before; the other week only the Guild money stood between me and starvation. It would have been more heroic to starve. I am no hero."

He moved towards the door, but the Secretary slipped between it and him.

"Ah, you'd use force, would you! Well you're eight to one," and the man sank into a chair.

"Don't be an idiot!" said the Secretary. "Mr. Sanders wants to speak to you; it's not manners to bolt like this."

"This Society is not famous for politeness, and I've said more rude things than anyone. Half the time I was jealous and angry. It seemed hard lines that you should all be strong and happy, and I—Ah well, that's fool's talk."

"Never mind old chap; we thought they were jokes."

For the only time on record the Treasurer laughed. By this time the President had shaped his remarks.

"I am disappointed," he said, and his voice was not quite steady. "I hoped that it was an understood thing in this Guild that the members should think of each other as friends. I have tried to create a feeling of good fellowship here. I did not think Mr. Graham would be in deep waters all this time and not tell us. He might have made a friend of one of us. We do not pry into each other's ways and means, but he should have known—I am uncomfortable to think I have been in good circumstances all this winter, and he has not." He broke off, and began again a little nervously. "It's not my function to preach, but the text this Guild tries to live out is 'Bear ye one another's burdens.' Of course, this talk about the law is nonsense. We always have managed our own affairs and w'll have no one interfering with us."

There was a little sympathetic murmur from the company.

At the President's first words the Treasurer had started; then as the sympathetic voice went on, he burried his face in his hands and gave a slight sob. At last he tried to speak, but could not control his lips. The President saw this.

"We will proceed to the election of officers," he said.

"I beg to propose Mr. Graham as Treasurer," said the girl who had always befriended him.

"I beg to second that," said another member.

"Those in favour show hands; carried unanimously," said the President. It was done before the man could speak. "Any nominations for the Secretary?" and so the business went on.

After the meeting the President went up to the Treasurer "come home with me," he said

* * * *

When the little man reached his lodgings that night, he went straight to the cheap dressing-table, and, opening the drawer, took out a little phial. He flung up the window and threw the bottle far out into the night. A musical tinkle told that it had broken. The man smiled. "Must put that job off after all," he said to himslf; "that Guild shall have its money back."

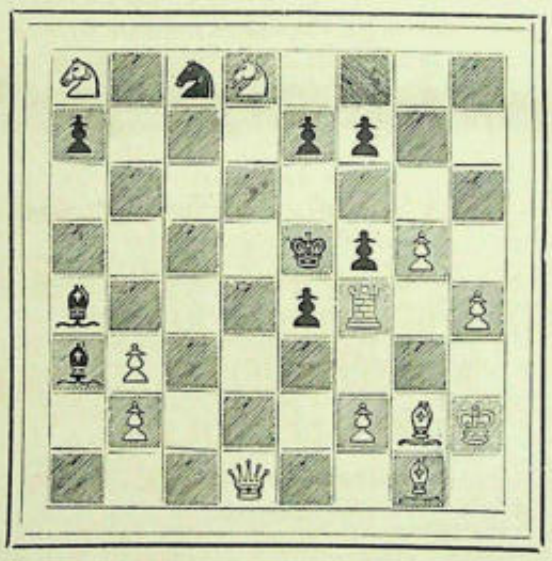
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 472.

P-Kt4, K-B6; Kt (on R 7)-Kt4, ch, K x P; Q-R3, mate. If K-K4; Kt-B6, ch, K x Kt; Q-R6, mate.

Problem No. 473.

Black—(9 pieces.)



White—(12 pieces.)

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE. J. H. Blackburne.	BLACK. C. Sayer (Ibis C.C.)
1 P-K4	1 P-K3
2 P-Q4	2 P-Q4
3 P x P	3 P x P
4 Kt-KB3	4 Kt-KB3
5 B-Q3	5 B-Q3
6 Castles	6 Castles
7 B-Kt5	7 B-Kt5
8 Kt-B3	8 Kt-B3
9 K-Rsq	9 B-K2
10 Kt-K2	10 Kt-K5
11 B x B	11 Q x B
12 P-QB3	12 Q-B3
13 Kt-Kt3	13 QR-Ksq
14 B-K 2	14 P-QR3
15 Q-B2	15 R-K2
16 QR-Ksq	16 KR-Ksq
17 Kt x Kt	17 P x Kt
18 Kt-Ktsq	18 B-B4
19 Q-Kt3	19 Kt-Qsq
20 B-Qsq	20 P-B3
21 Kt-K2	21 Kt-K3
22 Kt-Kt3	22 Kt-Kt4
23 B-B2	23 B-R6
24 P-QB4	24 B x P, ch
25 K x B	25 Q-B6
26 Q x Q	26 P x Q, ch
27 Resigns.	

"THE difference between dust and man," said the tailor," is at one always settles and the other but seldom."

Wheeling.

NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 20th August 1909.*

A NEW end-to-end record has been established by Mr Vivian Olsson, a member of the Motor Cycling Club. Mr. Olsson drove his 7 h.p. V. S., fitted with Millford sidecar, and, accompanied by Mr. Charles Talbert as passenger, left John o' Groat's at 1-35 on Thursday morning last. He arrived at Carlisle at 7-49 on the following morning, and eventually reached Land's End at 6-49 P.M. on Saturday, having covered the distance in 65hrs. 14mins. at an average speed, including stops, of between fourteen and fifteen miles per hour. This is the first attempt ever made to drive a sidecar and passenger over the end-to-end course, and the permormance thus constitutes a record. Mr. Olsson was delayed somewhat on account of bad roads and punctures, but otherwise had no trouble. He attributes his success—in fact, his ability to complete the run—to the very effective variable gear fitted to his machine. Neither the gear nor the engine had to be touched throughout the whole of the journey.

ON the question of proper inflation the Michelin Company make some very pertinent comments. Each of the several parts of a pneumatic tyre is, they point out, manufactured in a special form, to do a certain kind of work in a certain way. That is to say, some parts must resist given strains, and other parts must undergo flexions which have also been determined beforehand. These calculations are based on a determined interior pressure. If this pressure exists, everything is correct; if the tyre is wrongly inflated the flexion also increases, and so does the heating. Consequently the cover weakens under abnormal wear, and the inner tube perishes. If the cover is a non-skid, a stiff hard body is working in unity with a flexible body. If there is any fault in the inflation, the harmony which was so difficult to secure in the first place is destroyed; and the result is even more deplorable then than it would be in the case of a plain cover. Thus the importance of proper inflation cannot be overlooked. It is to be regretted that so many drivers travel on insufficiently inflated tyres. Sometimes it is done involuntarily, either from a desire for exceptional comfort, and in order to avoid even the slightest jolts, or from nothing less than downright laziness, and in order to avoid the toil of giving the few final strokes with the pump. It should be ascertained at frequent intervals whether the pressure in the tyre is normal. With the exercise of a little care and attention the driver can economise very considerably in the matter of tyres, and can avoid a deal of trouble.

ENGLAND, as was generally expected, has done all that was sought at the world's championships, which were concluded at Copenhagen on Sunday. Last year's victory in the long and short distance Amateur Championships has been repeated. W. J. Bailey won the 1,000 metre championship, and Leon Meredith, for the fifth time in succession, captured the 100 kilometres. Both riders are Londoners, the sprint champion being a member of the Polytechnic C.C., while Meredith owns allegiance to the Paddington C.C. Bailey has come to the front in a remarkably short time, and he is one of the youngest amateurs who ever won a world's championship. Meredith has many years' experience behind him, indeed, his versatility alone marks him as a rider of distinction. It costs the N.C.U. some little money to send a team to the world's championships, and little comes back in the shape of coin of the realm, but this year the outlay has been justified, inasmuch as the union has demonstrated that in at least one sport—amateur cycling—England continues ahead of her neighbours.

BOTH our champions rode splendid races. Meredith won easily by eighteen laps and in excellent time. At half distance he was a minute inside the professional champion's time of the previous Sunday, but in the latter part of the race, although he lost two minutes in changing bicycles, he secured a commanding lead, and was able to take matters somewhat easily. Otherwise, it is more than probable that the professional's time would have been beaten. Although some of his previous world's championships have been won in faster time, it must be remembered that in this year's race the safety roller on the back of the pacing machine was 8in. further back than in former races. And the greater distance of the rider from the pacer the less protection he has from wind resistance, and, as a consequence, the time is certain to be slower. Increasing the space between the rider and the pacer also makes the race more a race between the men, and this was all in Meredith's favour, for as a distance rider it is certain he has no superior on the amateur path to-day. And if a match could be arranged between Meredith, the amateur, and Parent, the professional champion, there are many competent judges who would pin their faith to Meredith's ability to win. Such a match would arouse enormous interest, but it is doubtful whether the N.C.U. would give its consent.

CRICKER.

EX-LORD CHANCELLOR HALSBURY, when leader of the South Wales Circuit, caused much amusement among his friends by the manner in which he unblushingly identified himself with the interests of the locality. During the hearing of a case, one of the Judges at last could refrain no longer from remarking on this. "Come," said he, "you must not argue too much in that strain. You cannot make yourself out to be a Welshman, you know." "Perhaps not, my Lord," was the reply, "but I have made a good deal of money out of Welshmen in my time." "Oh, in that case," answered the Judge, "we may call you a Welshman by extraction."

AN Irishman dying in a remote village in Ireland, his relatives were anxious to have his name and the dates of his birth and death engraved upon a coffin-plate. The village tinker was sent for. "How old was he?" asked the tinker. "Twenty-eight," was the reply. "Well," said the tinker. "I'm afraid I can't do the job, for I can't make an eight; there's too many circles in it. But I could make you four sevens, if that will do ye. Four sevens is twenty-eight." The compromise was accepted, and the coffin-plate finished and nailed to the coffin. At the funeral the officiating clergyman said: "Brethren and sisters, we are gathered together to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, who has passed away at the early age of"—here he paused and readjusted his spectacles—"at the early age of 7,777 years! Great Scott, brethren, he was born before the flood!"

JUSTICE runs in strange channels in Middelburg, Transvaal. A lodger was enamoured of the wife of the owner of the house where he lodged. The owner found the pair in *flagrante delicto*, and set about the lodger lustily.

The lodger summoned the husband for assault, and he was fined 1s.

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			1909.
* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	30th Sept.
† Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	14th Oct.
† Mombasa ...	4,662	T. Johnston, R.N.R. ...	28th ,,
* Colaba ...	6,019	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R....	11th Nov.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	25th ,,
A Steamer ...			9th Dec.
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	23rd ,,
			1910.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Faussett ...	6th Jan.
* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	20th ,,
A Steamer ...			3rd Feb.

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THURSDAY, 23rd September, 1909.

COMMERCIALISM IN SPORT.

A REPORT that Bardsley, the brilliant Australian batsman, had received an offer to qualify for Northampton has aroused considerable controversy in English cricketing circles. The report proves to be unfounded, but, nevertheless, it has served the useful purpose of ventilating an important point. Attention was drawn to the subject by Mr. C. E. Green, the father of Essex cricket. He took the very proper stand that the retention in England of Australian cricketers would prejudice and do away with the real character and best traditions of county cricket and the *esprit de corps* which should exist in this class of cricket. "Not only is it unfair to the Colonies" he contended "that inducements should be made to deprive them of any of their players but it is also most unfair and discouraging to our home-bred players that their places should be taken in county teams by those who have not learned their cricket in England." Real county cricket is the backbone of the game in England, and everyone will agree with Mr. Green that every endeavour should be made to keep this as genuine as possible, and to prevent it from becoming a gate-money business affair, which the engaging of outside "star" players to strengthen a county side must ultimately cause it to be.

Lord Hawke, the famous captain of the Yorkshire eleven, is also opposed strongly to the importation of Colonial cricketers into English county teams. "It does not seem to me," he says "to be at all fair to our English cricketers. I do not wish to refer to any particular case, but a Colonial cricketer in the front rank is doing very well, and I cannot see why an English cricketer should be made to suffer in order to replace him by a Colonial in a county team. I think," Lord Hawke proceeds "that at the cricket festivals in all parts of the country in which county teams take part the people like to see English cricketers playing for their counties. They equally enjoy, no doubt, seeing Colonial teams play against our English teams. The Colonials are good cricketers, but I do not think it would be in the interests of English cricket that our county clubs should secure the services of these Colonial cricketers who come over here with teams." Happily it turns out that no attempt has been made to keep Bardsley in England, and after the strong expression of opinion that the incident has elicited it is to be hoped that no proposals will be made to retain in England Australian cricketers, however brilliant their play may be. The practice would be a further approximation to the commercial methods of the League football clubs.

Meanwhile a crisis has arisen in professional football through a dispute between the Football Association and the Players' Union. The Players' Union had asserted the right of its members to carry their claims with regard to wages into the county courts; the Association had declined to abate anything of its autocratic power to settle all such disputes without right of appeal to the courts. However, at a conference at Birmingham the representatives of the Association abandoned this position. They admitted the right of the player to take his claim to the courts, but stipulated that the Association should first be given the opportunity of offering terms of settlement to the disputants. The principle for which the Players' Union has been fighting was thus conceded, for the Association thus consents to regard itself no longer as a court of

final appeal, but as an arbitrator whose decision may be rejected by either of the parties to the proceedings. But the Association refused to give summer wages to players whom they had suspended on the ground of disobedience, and on this pebble the Conference split. It is difficult to think that the Association will risk the break-up of the organisation which it controls for so small a point after making such large concessions of principle.

Public opinion, especially in the Midlands and the North of England, is on the side of the professionals who wish to obtain freedom of contract with their employers and liberty to make use of their legal privileges under the Workmen's Compensation Act without reference to the officials of the Association. The General Federation of Trade Unions is advising the executive of the Players' Union, and recruits are coming in strongly. The Scottish professional—still regarded as an indispensable ingredient in every English League team—is strongly in favour of the movement for a free contract.

In the North, the absence of the capable and popular players, who make the individuality of a team, will be bitterly resented by the spectators. In no case will the Players' Union consent to abandon its campaign, as long as the Football Association refuses to allow suspended players to claim arrears of payments withheld by the clubs that employed them at the request of the governing body.

The case for the professionals was well set forth in the following remarks by a player of some celebrity :—"We earn our living by entertaining the public, and have as much right to get the highest wages we can and the best terms of employment as a music-hall singer. What would be said if Mr. Harry Lauder, for instance, only received £4 a week and one music-hall could sell him to another for a few thousands pounds? Of course, we do not intend to allow the men to suffer loss who began the fight for free contract, by which we shall all benefit in the near future. It is nonsense to suppose that the amount of wages paid will affect the style of play prejudicially. A player receiving a high salary and knowing that he can keep his best form for a very few seasons only will not, even if he is not a sportsman, indulge in foul play and run risks of being injured by way of reprisals." This point of view seems reasonable enough. There seems every probability that the Players' Union will ultimately triumph over the Football Association.

Special Telegrams.

THE PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Prince Edward Handicap—Of 2,000sovs.; winner, after 26th August, at noon, 4lb.; twice, or once of 400sovs., 7lb.; three times, or once of 800sovs. 10lb. extra; second receives 200sovs., and third 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

London, *Saturday, 18th September 1909.*

Major K. Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. Maher 1
Mr. J. H. Peard's b g CHRISTMAS DAISY, by Vitez—Daisy, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. Fox 2
Mr. H. Lytham's br g ADVERSARY, by Matchmaker—Wayward Aggie, 6yrs., 7lb. ... ... Wootton 3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c WHITE EAGLE, by Gallinule—Merry Gal, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Belmont's b c NORMAN III., by Octagon—Nineveh, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. G. Aston's br c THE TOWER, by Sir Edgar—Pisa, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.... ... 0
Lord Derby's b h LAFAYETTE, by Begonia—Iroquoise, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. A. Bell's b b OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch c MOSCATO, by Marco—Cellaret, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. Stedall's b c WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. A. C. Mandara's b c DUKE OF SPARTA, by Eager—Simple Aveu, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Mr. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, 6yrs., 6st. 8lb. 0
Mr. E. H. Polehampton's br g THUNDER BOLT, by St. Angelo—Chimera, aged, 6st. 6lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Capt. Dewhurst.*)

Betting :—4 to 1 agst. Succour, 9 to 4 Christmas Daisy, 100 to 8 Adversary.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.

Succour (1903).	Succour.	Enthusiast.	Sterling	Oxford	Birdcatcher
				Whisper	Honey Dear
			Cherry Duchess	The Duke	Flatcatcher
				Mirella	Silence
		Millwheel.	York	Cathedral	Stockwell
				Empress	Bay Celia
			Clyda	Student or The Drake	Gemma di Vergy
				Overreach	Lady Roden
	Lady Gough.	Lord Gough.	Gladiateur	Monarque	Newminster
				Miss Gladiator	Stolen Moments
			Battaglia	Bataglan	King Tom
				Espoir	Ma Mie
		Clear Case.	Arbitrator	Selon	Stockwell
				True Heir	Pyrrhus I. m
			Estella	Citadel	Birdcatcher
				Andora	Virginia
					The Emperor
					Poetess
					Gladiator
					Taffrail
					The Baron
					Pocahontas
					Liverpool
					Esperance
					West Australian
					Birdcatcher m
					Musjid
					Mary Jane
					Stockwell
					Sortie
					Eiland
					Murcia

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Saturday's racing in Calcutta brought us very near to the end of the Monsoon Season as the 25th inst., is to be positively the last day. Enjoyable as has the sport been throughout, if we are to get it as hot as we have had it during the last two race days, it is perhaps a good thing for everybody concerned, especially the unfortunate animals, who must find racing week after week at this time of year very trying.

The going on Saturday was extremely good as the times put up show, and the handicapping was successful in producing some open racing and magnificent finishes, though for the first time this season the public got a bit the better of the exchanges, only two outsiders getting home, Silphoe and Moira, and the latter of these was also well backed.

Mr. Galstaun's stable which up to Saturday had had a very poor time this year at last had a share of success and we congratulate Mr. Bletsoe, who is looking after the string while the owner is away in Poona, on turning out two winners for Calcutta's largest owner.

The riding honours were shared by Mr. Robertson, who scored a double in the two Amateur events and R. Elliot, who got home on Jacchus and Eruption. The division of the Amateur Pony Hurdle Race gave us three jump races on the programme, all of which provided most excellent fights.

With evenings beginning to draw in proceedings began at the early hour of 2-45 P.M., the Amateur Pony Hurdle Race—Division 1—being the first item on the programme. The Gem opened out favourite out of a field of five, but there was no real reason for backing her except that Mr. Evers was riding and money coming for Lola and The Pink 'Un, the black receded to threes. Minstrel Boy was also backed for a fair amount to win and there was always money for him for a place, first of all at 2 to 1 and later at evens. The Gem went away very fast and seemed to take a lot of holding, but she had run herself out by the time they had got half way round and Lola had the race in hand any time after the big tree. There was a magnificent fight, however, for the places. The Pink 'Un and Minstrel Boy came at the last hurdle together, but the latter, who was travelling the faster of the two, hit the fence and pecked badly losing a couple of lengths. He came very strong as soon as he got on his legs again, but though overhauling The Pink 'Un every stride he could not quite catch him in time and was beaten by half a length.

The Second Division of the Goomtee Plate came next and out of a field of ten Nettie R. was made a warm favourite, a position which she occupied throughout the betting. Jacchus, who opened out at a long price, was brought down to threes by a heavy commission and Peter and Golden Morn were next well backed. The favourite lay in a good position and flattered her supporters' hopes till they had got into the straight when she dropped back almost to last, and Peter, who had made all the running, was still in the lead. Jacchus, however, caught him at the distance and running on won in good style.

For the Dalhousie Plate all eight of them left in started. Wake Up, Queen of Gems, and Cyril divided favouritism pretty well between them, but Ynyslas was also well backed, especially by his connections. The pace was set a cracker by Clipper, a nice looking cut of a horse recently imported by W. Griffiths and purchased only a few days before by Mrs. Whalley. He was followed by Mulison and Wake Up with Queen of Gems next, then Cyril. Coming round the bend to the big tree, Wake Up got the inside running, and she and Cyril lay second to Clipper, who was tiring, Mulison and Queen of Gems next. Clipper jumped very crookedly at the last two and interfered badly with Cyril and coming round the bend only just missed riding Wake Up outside the flag into which she cannonned, knocking it flat. At the last hurdle Wake Up, Queen of Gems and Cyril were all nearly level and a magnificent race between the three ended in the former just struggling home in front by a head, a bare half a length separating Cyril and Queen of Gems. The result proved the handicap as near perfect as could be, as Wake Up had the best run throughout, Cyril having suffered at the hands of Clipper and Queen of Gems being forced round the outside of the party at the top bend, so that but for the luck of the race the verdict might easily have been the other way. Ynyslas was a great disappointment as she jumped badly and would not gallop at all, never showing up at any part of the race.

With Picaninny out of it Bandy Leg was naturally considered a good thing for the first division of the Amateur Hurdle Race, Meprise also well backed. The favourite, however, had a much narrower squeak than was expected, as Violet II came at him in most determined fashion at the finish and looked as if a few lengths further would have found her the winner. Meprise was a bad third.

The big pony race came next, and the handicap being generally approved betting was very brisk. Solace, who was thought to have too much weight and to be going off and Albatross, who declared 15lb., being the only ones entirely neglected. Ruling Passion was absolute favourite, with Echo, Matin Bell and Primrose next in the betting. Again the result of the race was to some extent a a question of luck, as there was a good deal of jostling at the bend, and Matin Bell got so much the worst of it that she never had a chance at all, while Primrose also would probably have been much more forward if she had not got shut in badly coming into the straight and had to pull back and make her run again on the outside. There was a magnificent finish between Moira, who held the lead and Ruling Passion, who was over-hauling her, and the result was in doubt till the numbers went up when it was seen that Moira had been first to catch the Judge's eye, the verdict being a short head; Albatross just beating Primrose for third place by a head also.

The unlucky Too Late was again favourite for the Poojah Plate, but once more justified his name by running a close second to the jade Silphoe, who turned it up when heavily backed last week, but with 6lb. less weight on his back ran on and won like a race-horse on Saturday at the forlorn price of 10 to 1. Too Late ran the race in the way to which he has now accustomed us being last for the first three furlongs and then beginning a magnificent run, flashing past everything in the field at a terrific pace and, as usual, only just failing to get there in time. Lasso, who was one of the well-backed ones, was a great disappointment, as after lying well up for four furlongs he fell back almost to last place very quickly. London, who was also thought to have a big chance, and to ride whom Barret had given up the mount on Silphoe, ran a good horse but found the pace too much for him at the finish and could get no nearer than third.

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Silphoe had young Osborn up giving this jockey his second win in the country.

The Goomtee Plate—Division I—was the last race of the day, and with a field of seven all looking to have a chance, betting throughout was very brisk, Eruption, Devil's Limit, Downland, Blue Flame and Blix being well backed at threes and fours all the time. There was a good start, but Elgin hung out after they had got off and interfered badly with Downland and also, though to a less extent with Devil's Limit. This gave Eruption a chance to get away clear, and though Devil's Limit chased him hotly she could not get on terms and was beaten after a fine race by a neck.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—With the break in the Big Meeting, the Closed Meeting took place on Wednesday, in fine weather. It was fairly attended but punters were reluctant to have much of a fling on races, the majority of which brought out some unknown quantities. There is plenty of G. R. talent, Southall and Hayhoe were the only professionals to get a ride each and one cannot find an instance where a race was thrown away.

Proceedings opened with the jump race, in which only three figured, Nell Gwynne, Ugly and Sentiment, fancied in that order. All three jumped well and completed the course, Ugly leading from the favourite. The only change was Sentiment passing Nell Gwynne, Ugly staying on without being hustled.

There was a bit of an upset in the three-furlong scurry when Sinbad, St. Gatien and Highborn were the pick. Sinbad led Highborn for a furlong, when Nazzar came up and went away to stay out St. Gatien and Gannet on the rails.

Nettle was the "office" for the Lingfield Plate from Sher and Arabistan and the race resulted in a pretty finish. After Sher had led Nettle crept up on the rails with Hemyock, Arabistan being shut in and dodged about all the way down the straight. Captain Meynell found an opening in the nick of time and beat Hemyock by a head.

Nagashi with Southall up was good enough for the Beginners' Plate as he caught Diamond Jubilee and Golden Wren before the distance and had them well set from there. Golden Wren securing second place by a head.

Backers of Welsh Love in the Hurst Park Plate had their misgivings when she expanded from six to four to three, Carmenite warming to the former price. It was a bad start, Robin, Redshot and Welsh Love first with Carmenita following after a long gap. She made a game bid and passed Robin, but never had a chance with Redshot, who was smothered by Welsh Love when it came to a finish.

Of the eleven in the Kempton Park Plate, Mademoiselle Genee, a fraction more than a pony, was backed as though all was over from Yuba and Yvette. Chassepot was hopelessly left and the favourite some way behind White Heather, Firecracker and Steam Whistle. Firecracker fell back and Yvette, Yuba and the favourite came up only to be easily stayed out by White Heather and Steam Whistle, Yvette squeezing in third.

Lastly the Little Arab Plate with Rufus better backed than Nagashi. The lastnamed passed the former and Prince Chestnut at the distance, to win comfortably from a late run by Arabistan. Captain Tomkinson rode the winner this time, who brought off a double.

When one states that only one actual favourite got home on Saturday, the fourth and last day of the First Meeting, it can be understood that punters did not score. Conditions were, however, perfect and the big crowd witnessed good racing and hot finishes. Before entering into details, I may mention that Mr. Kelso is pushing on with the Peru affair in the Aga Khan Cup, claiming the value of stakes.

As to the racing now, the card had the Bhamburda Plate first, Recovery out leaving six with Wakeful a bit shorter than Tete-a-Tete, Cheeky and Little Dolly. McGown heralded his arrival here by going right away on Nigam from Little Dolly and Carmenita. After a mile Nigam fell back, Carmenita leading Wakeful for a time when Tete-a-Tete came in between them. At the three furlongs Carmenita dropped back and Cheeky came up. Wakeful very nearly came down at the last jump and the other two fought out a remarkable finish for such a race, Checky winning by a short head. Little Dolly finished third with Morrison suffering from a blow on the chest from her head on blundering. After being examined, he was taken to hospital.

Despite having risen to top weight, Daroji was favourite from Ugly and Greenstone in the Grand National. Idle went away to cut out the running from Greenstone, Daroji and Ugly. Lamrock refused opposite the stand and Umutbee after a mile. Daroji was second behind the trees and led over the last jump there. At the jump in the course Ugly began to come up and, both under the whip, won a good race.

The Eclipse Plate was a very pretty race, Posco warm favourite from Picturesque, Lord Merv and Ebullition. Lord Merv showed slightly in front of Posco and Picturesque and they ran thus locked together all the way. These positions were never changed—head, head being the verdict.

Fourteen started for the Dealers' New Plate, Parliament shorter than Winchester with long shots at Zinfandel and Lapwing. Here again the race was exciting, Jadir leading and his stable companion Winchester falling in second after a furlong with Parliament and Zinfandel handy. At the bend the last two and Fruit Salt came up with the leaders, and Parliament on the rails went away. Zinfandel hung on but near the post swerved right across and spoilt his as well as Lapwing's chance when he came strong. Parliament consequently got there by three-quarters.

Oakton was thought good for the mile Visitors' Plate from Metal Boy, Absentee and Sue at a nice price. It was a run-away win as Sue passed Lady Violet before the bend and came home on her own from the favourite, Absentee beating his stable companion, Metal Boy, for a place.

The Selling Plate came last, Najmi being made hot favourite till at the last the stable went for False Start, who got away badly and with neither getting a place spoilt the coup. Ajeel and Rubdan made the early running till Santra passed them and stayed out strong runs by No Trumps and Middleman by a neck with the same between the other two. Thus ends the first part of the Big Meeting, and we can only hope the second will be as classy.

The Quetta Polo Tournament was brought to a conclusion on the 11th instant, when the 15th Lancers beat the Quetta Gymkhana in the final.

The final game in the Poona Open Polo Tournament was played on the 20th instant, when the Inniskilling Dragoons beat the 26th P. W. O Cavalry by 4 goals to 3 after playing extra time. There was a big gathering of spectators, including the Gaekwar of Baroda, Sir Pertab Singh and several other native chiefs.

The Calcutta Rugby Cup Tournament brought together the West Ridings (holders) and the Calcutta F. C. in the final. Their first meeting last Saturday ended in a pointless draw, but when the game was replayed on a sloppy ground on Monday a drop goal gave the West Ridings their fourth successive win.

The thoughts of most of us "Ditchers" are now turning towards the fast approaching Poojah Holidays and many plans have doubtless been made for a flitting from Calcutta. Those who are contemplating a vacation away from the metropolis will read with interest the notice, appearing further on, giving particulars of the concession fares allowed by the Bengal-Nagpur Railway on their system during the Doorga Poojahs.

The scheme for sending an Indian cricket team to England has once more been revived on the Bombay side, and it is probable that a representative eleven will go home on tour in the summer of 1911 or 1912.

It may be remendered that efforts were made to send a team in 1906, and a promise by K. S. Ranjitsinghji, now H. H. the Jam Saheb to captain the eleven was actually obtained, but the project fell through, owing to several of the best Indian players being unable to get away, and also to the difficulty of raising sufficient funds. This time there is likely to be no financial obstacle. H. H. the Gaekwar of Baroda, Mr. D. J. Tata, Mr. Ratan J. Tata and Mr. J. M. Framjee Patel are taking the lead in the matter, and Mr. Patel, who is the prime mover of the undertaking, is already corresponding with Lord Harris and Mr. Maclaren with reference to the contemplated visit.

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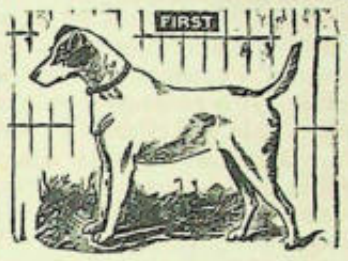

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A MUSSOORIE correspondent writes to the *Madras Mail* as follows :—Sportsmen in other parts of India often envy their brethren on the Nilgiris, where, owing to the presence of planters and other Europeans permanently settled in the country, a healthy public opinion exists where the Game Laws are concerned. Unless some steps are taken, and that speedily, by the various Provincial Governments, the chance of sport with gun or rifle will become extremely poor, outside the jurisdiction of the Forest Department. No complicated legislation is required ; no alteration in the provisions of the Arms Act ; merely the briefest of Bills to introduce what might be styled "Sporting Licenses." Everybody desirous of shooting *ferœ naturæ*, fur or feather, should be compelled to take out a special license for the purpose, and the permission now granted to possess fire-arms for the protection of life and property, or for the protection of crops from wild animals, would not entitle the holder to kill birds or deer for amusement, or baser financial motive. The law should apply to all, irrespective of colour or calling. Europeans and Indians, whether exempted from certain sections of the Arms Act or not, ought to be obliged to provide themselves with the sporting license suggested, before sallying forth for a day's shooting in jungle or on the nearest jheel. Ten rupees would not be an extravagant sum to pay for the privilege of shooting in India, when one remembers the amount demanded for like indulgence in Western lands. On the license must be printed the conditions on which it is granted : a short summary of rules relating to close seasons and adapted to the locality for which the license holds good. As infringement of these conditions would mean a fine or withdrawal of the license, the authorities would thus be supplied with a simple, yet effectual, check on the wily shikari and other unsportsmanlike individuals, who are addicted to shooting at all times and seasons, to the detriment of the game and of other persons with stricter views of the subject. At all events, something must be done to stop the indiscriminate slaughter of wild animals now going on, and the foregoing appears an easy solution of the matter.

ARE women a nuisance in sport ? That they are is evidently the view of an angry golfer who recently wrote to a London paper asking if they could not be prevented from playing his favourite game.

"My game last Saturday was utterly spoiled through the presence of women on the links," he complained. "I consider them a nuisance, for they will not allow us to finish a match or to pass them. All the men I know who are fond of the game agree with me that women entirely spoil all sport.

In reply to the inquiry, "Do women spoil sport?" male devotees of many different games unanimously answer "Yes."

"Women are a decided nuisance on the links where they are allowed to play on the men's course," another enthusiastic golfer writes. "It is probably for this reason that on most golf links there are special days set apart for ladies or they have a course of their own.

"Most men golfers complain bitterly if they find they have to follow members of the fair sex, as the latter, in most cases, are very slow, and retard their progress.

In most games women are inefficient because they will not trouble having learned a little, to improve their game. They are satisfied with themselves, and though apparently enthusiastic, continue to play in their slow, fussy way, without desiring to play better. Even in tennis, which is eminently suitable to women, they are often a bore."

"Women are most useful at picnic-time on boating excursions." said a well-known oarsman "but otherwise on the river they are, as a rule, the very opposite. Set a woman to steer a boat and watch its wobbly course. Occupants of other boats are quite at a loss to know what course to take, or where the boat with the 'beauty at the helm' will wobble to."

In motoring also woman is arraigned as a nuisance. The reason of this is explained by a well-known motorist.

"Women will not conform to rule," he said. "A man learns the correct way of doing anything and by force of habit acts on it. A woman will do all kinds of wrong things in a small way which irritate a man.

"A woman in sport is as tiresome to a man as a man is to a woman in a kitchen or on a shopping expedition. It is easy to deal with a man who does not 'play the game,' but more chivalrous treatment must be meted out to a lady."

"When two men go off for a day's fishing," said an experienced angler, "and they reach the river, one says to the other : 'See you to-night,' and each devotes himself entirely to the sport that is quite satisfying to him.

"When a woman accompanies a man she must and will talk. That is the reason why the presence of the ladies is not ardently desired by most fishermen."

With regard to racing, it is man's opinion that women look attractive in the grand stand, but should be kept out of the ring.

"In cricket women are an awful nuisance, even though they do not play" said a cricketer who has played cricket all over England. "In first-class cricket they don't worry the players much because their idiotic remarks cannot be heard. It is the keen spectator who suffers from a deluge of idiotic questions.

"Worse than all, when you come back having made a lucky twenty by the most disgraceful cricket you ever played, you are loudly congratulated and greeted with 'How splendid!'"

A GERMAN paper in an article on "English Sport" recently stated that according to statistics, which the London Press only repudiate as too low, a capital of 45 million pounds sterling is laid out in Great Britain in clubhouses, racecourses, playing grounds, and such like, and more than 40 millions is yearly spent in these arenas of sport. The German view is that this makes the Englishman (according to English opinion stronger and healthier than the son of any other nation, whereas as a matter of fact, it is pointed out, among the comparatively small upper classes, who for fox-hunting alone spend four millions a year and have laid out another 15 millions in capital, it is possible that sport may have had a good influence on their physical constitution, yet the powerful form of the British aristocrat is unknown to Germans. The article goes on to say : "But incomparably more beneficial than the English sport is our compulsory service, and also the official care for the bodily constitution of the lower classes. The pure animal strength of the workman is without doubt far greater in Germany than in any other land. We meet the same crowd at sport on the football field. They do not play themselves (they lack the means), but they have enough money to support a horde of professional players, and they watch their efforts till quarrelling, brawling and often fighting set in. Have they profited by football, the sport of the masses? Do they look like it? No ; only the rich can derive advantage from sport. The physical degeneration of the British nation, which no offerings to sport have succeeded in stopping, has compelled the War Office constantly to reduce the minimum measurements for recruits ever since the Crimean war." What physical degeneration there has been in England is no doubt due to modern conditions of living and especially to the fact that so many have left the country to live in large towns. The same degeneration from the same cause is probably evident in Germany and every other civilized country. At the same time it must be admitted that the growing custom of the masses to watch football and cricket instead of playing them in England is a great evil. But it is difficult to see any German superiority in national physique or in the means of attaining it. The best time for improving the physique is in youth and it cannot be denied that the schools of Great Britain provide a better physical training than any other schools in the world—a training, moreover, which not only produces muscle but elasticity of limb, agility and self-reliance which are of more importance than mere strength and stolid solidity acquired by compulsory military service.

THE average yachtsman whether he be of a sociable nature or not probably prefers to have a companion on his vessel. According to a *Times* correspondent, however, anyone who has begun cruising in the truly independent spirit, who has gained nerve and practical skill by relying on his own wits and muscles and those of his amateur friend or friends, is sure to experience sooner or later a craving to pursue the sport, if only for a short time, single-handed. It is not easy to explain and justify this craving to those unacquainted with the life of the sea and accustomed to regard all sport as a social affair. Of all forms of solitude, solitude on the sea seems to most people the most unnatural and repellent. At bottom, of course, the explanation of its charm for the few lies in the very circumstances which condemn it for the many ; in the stark loneliness of the conflict with a formidable element in the voluntary abnegation of all human aid, moral or physical, and in the submission of a man's own faculties to a merciless ordeal self-imposed, self-contemplated. Nobody is looking on ; if there is no ridicule for blunders, there is no applause for triumphs. Without a rival to vanquish or a tribunal to satisfy, save that of a man's own soul, the competitive and spectacular elements inherent in most sports are totally eliminated. Absent, too, except for rare and brief intervals is the sense of recreation pure and simple. Body and brain are continually at high tension. Emergency succeeds emergency, and you are exceedingly lucky if one can be dealt with before the next is on you. Often they accumulate until they produce a situation so complex that there seems to be no solution. But the rude schooling of necessity ripens capacity and sharpens the senses amazingly and will enable you to be successful when engaged in so many actions as are entailed by steering your vessel through a dangerous channel, keeping an eye on buoys and passing ships using when necessary chart, binoculars and compass, trimming a sheet there or slackening a runner here and at the same time cooking your breakfast—tea on one spirit lamp and eggs on another.

ANOTHER link with the past has been snapped by the passing away of Charlie Rowell, the world-famous distance runner, who died on the 31st ultimo at Cambridge at the age of 55. Rowell's name figures conspicuously upon the record book for the 85 to 150 and 160 to 380 miles records, every hour record from 12 to 81, with the solitary exception of the 26 hours record, stand to his credit. Rowell was a native of Chesterton, Cambridge, and belonged to the little but good class of pedestrian athletes, standing but 5 feet 5 inches in height, and weighing about 10st. when in condition.

He was first connected with the river, having been brought up among the watermen, but turned his attention to pedestrianism when about 18 years of age, winning several minor matches. In 1874 he beat W. Shrubsole in a 19 miles race in 1hr. 57mins.—a performance which suggested a future for him. In March 1876, he competed against E. P. Weston at the Agricultural Hall, and the long distance walker became interested in Rowell.

Then at the end of October 1878 he entered in one of the great six days' races at the hall, and distinguished himself by pressing the leaders for a considerable distance, and though some way behind at the finish occupied third place, while his running so impressed Sir John Astley and Mr. G. W. Atkinson, of the *Sporting Life*, that they advised him to devote himself to long distance work. This he did and going to America, he had an almost uninterrupted run of success commencing by defeating O'Leary for the championship in 1879 ; and afterwards he not only set up the records which are now attached to his name, but also amassed a considerable fortune running well into five figures.

For many years prosperity favoured him, but then heavy losses reduced him to a state of penury and he had been in straitened circumstances for many years. His last public appearance was a rather melancholy one, inasmuch as the poor old fellow entered the professional Marathon a year ago, but fell down in the Windsor Streets through sheer exhaustion, being quite untrained and unfit for the ordeal.

Some years back Rowell had some of our leading boxers under his charge. He trained Jake Kilrain for his fight with Jem Smith, and Charlie Mitchell for his famous encounter with John L. Sullivan.

A MONKEY-EATING eagle, from the Phillipines, is the latest novelty at the London Zoo. He is the first specimen of the kind ever captured alive it is said ; and he looks an unadulterated villain and capable of eating something bigger than a monkey. A weird, unkempt obscene fowl whose towzled crest and fiery eye give him the expression of a worried and truculent human being.

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SOME of our readers with a *penchant* for statistics may care to glance at some figures relative to English football finance. The following table gives the attendances and receipts at the first round of the Cup-ties played last January :—

Town or Ground.		Attendance.	Receipts.
Sunderland	...	23,075	£809
Newcastle	...	22,670	823
Tottenham	...	22,000	620
Park Royal	...	21,500	595
Bristol	...	20,000	670
West Bromwich	...	19,000	617
Wolverhampton	...	18,600	770
Portsmouth	...	18,300	599
Hull	...	18,100	775
Fulham	...	18,000	430
Woolwich	...	16,578	694
Northampton	...	16,000	450
Norwich	...	15,732	463
Everton	...	15,000	445
Nottingham	...	14,000	570
Blackburn	...	13,700	551
Plymouth	...	13,000	330
Millwall	...	10,000	302
Hull	...	10,000	350
Manchester	...	8,074	235
Brentford	...	8,000	225
Sheffield	...	7,839	222
Burnley	...	7,300	190
Bradford	...	7,000	245
Oldham	...	6,938	209
Glossop	...	6,000	163
Liverpool	...	6,000	200
Stockport	...	6,000	201
Watford	...	6,000	251
Bury	...	5,687	164
Wrexham	...	4,697	152
Blackpool	...	2,765	81
		407,555	£13,451

The balance sheet of the Football Association, presented to the annual meeting on 9th June, dealt with some remarkable figures.

The following is the summary of the various heads of the cash account :—

		Receipts. £ s. d.	Expenditure. £ s. d.
General account	...	3,998 16 1	4,429 11 11
The Cup	...	9,513 0 7	861 19 10
Amateur Cup	...	315 5 0	113 9 5
International matches	...	3,606 13 5	3,982 6 9
Charity Shield	...	1,262 4 3	1,074 14 8
Investment account	...	263 17 1	.....
Benevolent fund	...	.....	200 0 0
Total	...	18,959 16 5	10,662 2 7

On the general account the 5 per cent. levy on the Cup-ties in the Competition Proper produced the record total of £2,876 18s. 9d. The expenses on the same account included £2,337 0s. 6d. for the cost of meetings, conferences, commissions, etc.

The total amount allocated to charities during the year reached the sum of £1,409 8s. 3d.

The investments and cash at the bank represent a grand total of £23,316 9s. 3d., and after paying the amount due to clubs and charities there remained a surplus of £13,706 19s. 2d. as against £14,018 15s. 5d. a year ago.

ONE of the chief attractions of the Berlin Zoological Garden is a female hippopotamus calf, now about four weeks old. Born on 30th July, it was at once removed from the dam and put into a tank in the elephant-house, where it is on view at certain hours of the day. Shortly after birth it was found to weight about 95lbs., and it taped 44 inches from the snout to the root of the tail. It is being fed by hand, and gets six litres of cow's milk daily, a litre at a meal. The first hippopotamus reared in Europe was born in the Amsterdam Garden in 1865. Calves had been born previously there and in the Jardin des Plantes, but had always perished, either from the violence of the mother immediately after the birth or from incapacity to take food when removed from her. Probably the most famous hippopotamus reared in captivity was Guy Fawkes, which was born in the London Gardens on 5th November 1872, and died early last year.

THE match between the Champion cricket county, Kent, and the rest of England at the Oval, has been abandoned.

THE United Provinces Secretariat Football Tournaments which was concluded at Naini Tal last week, resulted in a win for "S" Battery R. H. A. from Lucknow, who beat the Highland Light Infantry Band by 2 goals to 1 after extra time.

THE Royal Scots Fusiliers Boxing Tournament recently held at Rangoon provided some excellent sport: the fighting was of a high standard and keenly contested throughout, while the arrangements were all that could be desired. Lieutenant Miller acted as referee. The following were winners and runners up :—*Middle Weights:* Pte. Fry 1, Pte. Hubble 2. *Light Weights:* Pte. Payne 1, Pte. Duncan 2. *Feather Weights:* Lce.-Corpl. McLaughlin 1, Pte. Duncan 2. *Bantam Weights:* Dmr. Ellis 1, Pte. Clarke 2.

THE Naini Tal Civil Service week opened on the 18th instant with the Polo Tournament. Nine teams have entered and the opening game was between the 15th Hussars (Messrs. R. P. Wells and H. A. Bruen and Captain F. W. Barrett *back*) and the Royal Dragoons (Messrs. F. W. Fitzgerald and C. W. Turner and Major G. Makins *back*). The Hussars won easily by 10 goals to 4. In the second round the Three Fourths (Messrs. C. R. Bradley, G. Howson and R. E. Harene *back*) beat the Rifle Brigade Subalterns (Messrs. E. C. Dimsdale, H. S. M. Railston and H. L. Riley *back*) by 7 goals to 2. The tournament was continued on Monday when the 17th Cavalry Subalterns (Messrs. A. H. R. Dodd, E. G. Atkinson and T. W. Kirkwood *back*) beat the Civil Service "B" Team (Messrs. Murray, Williamson and Grant *back*) by 8 goals to 2; and the Civil Service "A" Team (Messrs Keane, Adams and Hoare *back*) beat "The Worms" (Messrs Gannon, Mullaly and Berthoud *back*) by 5 goals to 4 after playing an extra chukker. The 15th Hussars were to have met "The Wanderers" but scratched owing to the indisposition of Captain Barrett.

THE Elliott Football Shield competition has at length been decided. On the Sova Bazar Ground, Calcutta, on Tuesday evening the Scottish Churches beat the Presidency College by 3 goals to 2 in the final. These teams had met on five previous occasions, a drawn game resulting each time.

THE Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway Boxing Tournament was concluded at Lucknow last Saturday, Private Rudd, Highland Light Infantry, won the Army Feather Weights, Corporal Sherwood, Worcesters, the Light Weights, and Bombardier Griffin, R.F.A., the Middle Weights. Rozario, who styled himself Bantam Weight Champion of India, met Driver Sampson, R.H.A., Feather Weight Champion of the U. P. in a 20-round contest and was knocked out by the gunner in 4 rounds after a very tame display. It will be remembered that Rozario's pretensions to championship honours were set at rest a fortnight ago when Driver Paddy Doyle of the 75th Batty. R.G.A. knocked him out in two rounds.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 3rd September 1909.

THE outlook for the Temperance Brigade has been suddenly overcast by the black shadow thrown by the latest version of the Budget. The last batch of changes, as contained in the amendments to the licensing clauses, has pleased no one in particular, while we are told that there will now be a direct encouragement to "secret drinking." Hitherto grocers who have purveyed whisky on the "off license" system have been able to sell nothing less than a reputed quart, under Mr. Lloyd George's proposed amendment they will be able to retail it in small quantities. Here is the opportunity of the nasty sly drinker, for this, it is urged, will incite ladies and others who have a predilection for spirituous comfort in secluded places, to lay it in by the flask which in pocket or reticule can be comfortably and unostentatiously taken home, there to be consumed in secret. There is some difficulty at present in conveying a quart bottle undetected through the streets or smuggling such into "my ladye's bower" unbeknowns. Temperance reformers have naturally been thrown into a condition of consternation and, as usual, they evince their hostility in hysterical fashion. It is certain that, for once, publicans and—teetotallers will agree, the former because, they say, the Government proposals will injure their trade, the latter because the pocket flask facilities will, it is alleged, lead to increased intemperance. Already meetings of trade associations and anti-drink people are being held and the joint hostility evoked is certain to place fresh and formidable obstacles in the way of the Government's efforts to force the licensing clauses through.

* * * * * *

BUT let me leave drink for biography. Mr. Gilbert Chesterton has this week published in book form a string of sparkling epigrams on Mr. George Bernard Shaw, and Mr. George Bernard Shaw has taken up two pages of the *Nation* with a view to telling the world what he thinks about Mr. Gilbert Chesterton. It is all very brilliant and entertaining, no doubt, especially to those who are interested in intellectual acrobatics, but it is a matter of doubt whether the majority of people care over much for this kind of diversion. They may be occasionally captivated by Mr. Shaw's pyrotechnics when fired off in the theatre, although they may feel subconsciously that it would be an advantage if the colours were a trifle warmer and the light a little less steely; and they may also be impressed by the paradoxes with which Mr. Chesterton so copiously interlards his contributions to the Press. Here the game might reasonably end, for it is apt to get a little wearisome to the average man when these

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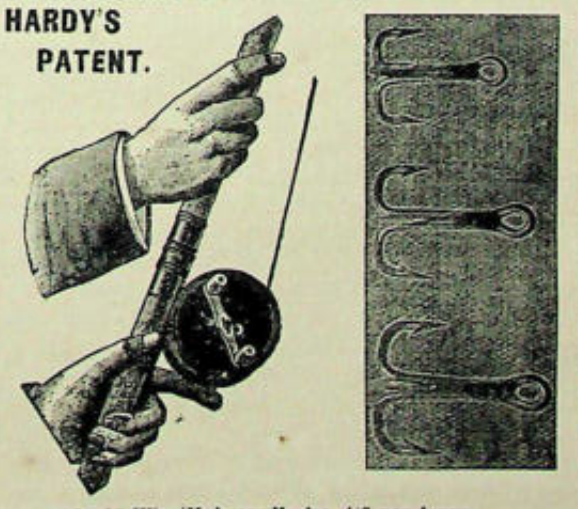
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two clever word fencers turn their rapiers upon each other. The time has surely come to call a truce, and we devoutly hope that Mr. Chesterton's wish that Mr. Shaw will return the compliment and write a book in his honour will go unfulfilled.

*** *** ***

General Smith-Dorrien, you will remember, put his men "on their honour" during the autumn manœuvres and he found the experiment so eminently satisfactory that he is about to repeat it this year. He announced last night in his orders for the autumn manœuvres that he has decided to continue to hold in abeyance during the manœuvres the regulation prohibiting soldiers from entering public houses, and also to extend the limits within which passes may be granted.

When the General was appointed Commander-in-Chief at Aldershot last year, one of his first acts was to suspend the order which forbade the men to go into public houses, and put them on their honour not to abuse the concession. He also later discontinued the system of patrolling the streets of Aldershot with pickets, and trusted the men to behave themselves. In short the General has discovered that the British soldier is usually a gentleman and not the 'canteen-haunting, absent-minded lurid language using individual created by Mr. Rudyard Kipling.

*** *** ***

"The feast of St. Partridge" opened on Wednesday and from all accounts prospects in the South are generally gloomy and hardly anything better than a moderate season is expected; indeed many sportsmen have given up the idea of taking shootings in centres they have hitherto favoured. The pick of partridge shooting in England is to be found in the eastern counties, particularly Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex, but the outlook even in the famous Six Mile Bottom district of Cambridgeshire is singularly depressing. Moderately good bags are expected in the grass counties. That is to say, there should be fairly good sport in Kent, Wilts, and Hants, but in the agricultural counties the birds have fared badly owing to the effect of the bad weather on the young birds. "Happily, however, there is no reason to despair of the shooting north of the border. The reports from those districts are more reassuring."

*** *** ***

We have been avintion mad for several days, and the doings of the aviators of Rheims have been served up *ad nauseum* in the papers. But there is no denying the fact that the Rheims Meeting has considerably raised the social status of the aeroplane. Its fondness for *terra firma* seems to have entirely disappeared, shortly we may expect to find that "the pathless air" and "*la chateau en Espagne*" have lost their old meaning. It is hardly necessary to add that, according to the writers of aviation notes, poor old Britain comes out of this flying competition business shockingly badly. We are told that she is wholly devoid of enterprise, she is being left lamentably behind, she is destitute of all initiative, her mighty Empire can't go on much longer at this rate, and all the rest of it. It was just the same in the early days of motoring, and it will go on in precisely the same fashion to the end of the chapter. Why we should not let all the drudgery of the preliminary work be done by intelligent foreigners I can't see. And they seem to like doing it, too.

*** *** ***

Every day one sees fresh proofs of the way in which all these new-fangled modes of progression are increasing the pace of everything in our daily life. even omnibus horses seem of late to have developed quite a turn of speed, and last Sunday in Berkshire was seen the smallest donkey on record whirling along a cart with three people in it at a positively perilous pace. Seeing that people were stopping to look at him he began to bray at the top of his voice without diminishing his speed. In the excitement of the moment he believed he was a motor car.

*** *** ***

"The next best thing to being a great poet or a great artist is to be a great thief." That is the view of the criminal hero of "Arsene Lupin," by Francis de Croisset and Maurice Leblanc, an English version of which was produced at the Duke of York's Theatre last night. The play, in plot and character, is strongly reminiscent of "Raffles," but it is far more highly coloured than "Raffles" ever was, which is saying a great deal. The authors have made no attempt to be plausible; they might be suspected of going out of their way to caricature the popular order of detective drama, and their incidents are so far-fetched as to become broad farce. The way to enjoy the piece is to laugh at it. Approached in that spirit, it becomes a very lively entertainment. For such a type of drama to succeed in its chief purpose, however, a certain air of plausibility should surround its scenes. "Arsene Lupin" is so far without evidence of sincerity that neither the play nor the hero is likely to become as popular as "Raffles."

And yet the hero out-Raffles Raffles at every turn in audacity and cool cheek and ingenuity. He is a wonderful organiser. He has under him a host of assistants; his rooms are filled with weird electrical arrangements for escape. He has only to touch a button for a secret lift to be transformed into a book-case, and that is not the least of his many inventions. He is so sure of himself that he is not content merely with thieving—he always writes to say when he is coming, and leaves his signature behind at the scene of his robbery. And meanwhile all France regards him as the noble and distinguished Duc de Charmerace, man of wealth and fashion. The real Duc died in the Polar regions, but Arsene Lupin so successfully impersonates him as to be received as the affianced husband of Germaine Gournay-Martin, and he makes such good use of his position as to rob her father of his works of art and other treasures, going the length of stripping the old gentleman's houses until little but the bare walls are left. It is sad to have to add that so great a rogue lived to be found out by stupidly leaving one of his special brand of cigarettes, and a bunch of flowers he was known to have plucked from his intended father-in-law's conservatory behind in the house that he robbed.

There is not much story in the play. It is rather made up of a series of incidents. Every known trick has been brought into use. There is a little "love interest," for "the Duc" falls in love with the pale, poor, down-trodden companion of Germaine, and when she in danger of being arrested as an accomplice he gives himself up to the detective, Guerchard, who has for ten years made it his life's work to track him down. Oh, but he comes off trumps in the end, does Arsene. With one wrench he frees himself from the handcuffs; with a diminutive air balloon, which the police believe to be a bomb, he keeps a dozen gendarmes at bay while he escapes from his room; he shuts the detective up in a secret cupboard above the lift; he disguises himself as the detective in five seconds so thoroughly that even the police are deceived; he escapes with the pale-faced companion in his arms to happiness; and the curtain falls on the crestfallen Guerchard exclaiming, "I'm damned if he hasn't gone off in my motor car."

Guerchard in his one particular way is quite as quaint a character as Lupin. He declines to enter a room like any ordinary mortal. He prefers the window or the chimney. His unexpected entrances remind one of the harlequin of pantomime.

"Arsene Lupin" is so ingenuous as to be beyond criticism. Its improbabilities are not to be ignored. They seem to shriek to be noticed. And the serious business of the play strikes a false note. But, approached in the proper spirit, much of it is very good fun, and the reception was warm on the whole.

Mr. Gerald du Maurier has so easy a manner and so telling a personality that he made Arsene a very delightful scoundrel. Mr Dennis Eadie as Guerchard made the detective a striking figure. Mr. Eric Lewis was always funny, Miss Rosina Filippi gave a certain amount of character to the part of Arsene's old retainer, and Miss Alexandra Carlisle and Miss Marguerite Leslie did all that was possible with shadowy parts.

*** *** ***

A murderess defended in court by an advocate who is her own son, the mother knowing the fact, the son ignorant of it—that is the "big" situation of "Madame X.," by Alexandre Bisson, which was produced last night at the Globe Theatre, late the Hicks. It is a situation that should be made movingly pathetic, strongly dramatic, even tragic. But as treated at the Globe it is none of these things. It is without sincerity, without conviction, without appeal.

In the prologue a wife who had "bolted" two years before with her husband's friend returns, and prays to see her little son, who is dangerously ill. The husband shows her to the door. In the first act the wife is shown in "the lowest depths," and she murders her latest lover when he proposes to make capital out of the history of her past by blackmailing her husband. Twenty years are supposed to have elapsed since the incidents of the prologue, and the sensation of the scene is not the murder, but the way in which the lady has worn. In the second act nothing happens vital to the play, and it only serves to introduce a blackmailer who, for reasons only known to himself, is always accompanied by a comic assistant. The third act is the trial scene. Marylebone Police Court on a Monday morning is much more interesting. The elaborate attention to detail in a play which has no connection with life is productive of yawns. The platitudes of the son result in the mother being brought in "Not guilty"—the jury alone knew why, since she had confessed her crime. And then the lady proceeded most conveniently to die in a comfortable chair, after being introduced to and kissed by her son, and wept over by her husband.

The shooting scene was almost exciting melodrama; the rest was maudlin sentiment. The acting of Miss Lena Ashwell alone made the piece worthy of sitting out. She was at her best. She made a real woman out of a shadowy part. She seemed to have lost all her recently-acquired mannerisms; she never overacted, she never raised her voice unduly, she was real. Mr. Edmund Gwenn, as a most wonderful "boots" with a surprising vocabulary, did his best, as did Mr. C. M. Holland, Mr. Sydney Valentine, and Mr. J. H. Barnes, among others, in parts quite unworthy of them.

*** *** ***

Lord de Clifford was killed on Wednesday afternoon in a motor accident at Small Dole, about two and a half miles from Steyning, near Brighton. He was travelling with a chauffeur from Beeding towards Cowfold, when, in order to avoid a collision with a market van, the brake was suddenly applied, and the car was overturned, with the result that the bracket of the lamp came into violent contact with Lord de Clifford's head, killing him instantly. The body was removed to the house at Cowfold, which Lord de Clifford took on lease about a year ago. Lady de Clifford was staying there with him.

Lord de Clifford was born on 2nd July 1884, and succeeded his father in the title when he was only nine years of age. In 1906 he married Miss Evelyn Victoria Ann Chandler, better known by her stage name of Miss Eva Carrington. She was one of the Gibson girls, her mother was wardrobe keeper at one of the west end theatres and her father was a commissionaire at the Tivoli.

Lord de Clifford was a prominent figure in Irish society. He was a thorough sportsman, and was the youngest Master of Foxhounds in the kingdom. He has raced horses on an extensive scale, sometimes riding himself, and he had a private racecourse on his Irish estates. He was also a splendid shot and a great traveller.

*** *** ***

Just as I close this letter news comes of the discovery of the North Pole by an American doctor named Cook. He went there with one Eskimo he says, and tells a long story with no lack of definiteness and a wealth of remarkably descriptive detail. The public are generally accepting his assertion, the experts are naturally sceptical and want more precise information. Anyhow it is a pretty tough job for one man to get to the North Pole by himself is it not? What do you think?

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

ON THE OREGON ELK TRAILS.

There is a vast region in Southern Oregon where the watersheds slope toward the coast. Here Coos River rises and winds its way westward through mountain defiles; and to the south, the North Fork of Coquille river and its tributories rise and flow through passes even more abrupt; then to the north Lake Creek and its branches drain a large district and its waters finally flow into the Umpqua. A few small herds of elk still roam in their wild freedom over this territory—their last stand—for the settlements are fast crowding them back and the inexorable trend of fate will soon see their last haunt appropriated by man.

Formerly thousands of elk inhabited this wild and almost inaccessible range. The mountains being so rough and densely timbered, the most hardy woodsmen hesitate before undertaking the difficult task of following the few dim trails that lead into them, much less think of bringing out their antlers and meat. Here the hunter may travel through many townships under thickly interwoven giant tree tops with scarcely an opportunity to see the blue sky, and the deep shadows of even tide are always present. The canons are deep and their walls of dark green blend into the blue-black shadows of the dizzy depths below. All about you are long, low, crooked ridges and saw-toothed ranges in the distance which impress you with the magnitude of this great region where the happy rays of light are lost in mountain gloom. The dark green conifer woods—the softest of forest scenery—give no hint of the tangle of vines and windfalls where the object of the quest seeks cover from the hunter.

The elk has learned to avoid the few trails that follow the main chain of divides and watersheds of this region. He finds the heads of the small streams that rise in the deep gorges less frequented by man, so makes his home in these deep canons where he can feed undisturbed. Here the luxuriant undergrowth affords him abundance of choicest browse and the fallen timber and undergrowth offer him a suitable place to ruminate. In these places silence and shade join with the harmony of the vast tangle of green, brown, red and gray in shielding the wild wards from their foes.

The elk is a great traveller and when once frightened is apt to go a day or two before he stops; then, if he lingers long in one place he keeps the thought of surprise by pursuers in mind, which fact makes him well-nigh unapproachable. The fact that he is suspicious of every strange sound makes the elk a difficult creature to hunt successfully. Add to this his innate cunning, keen

nostrils, alertness and piercing eyesight and you have a game animal well worth anyone's time and efforts. The elk may appear a little stupid in localities where he has not been disturbed. This is especially true in the open-timber districts, where one can get very near them. But in a densely timbered country it is a very different matter. When hunting has once commenced on their range they do not trust as much to their eyes as does the deer, but go to another range. In hunting deer we find the great trouble in locating the game when we get where it is; but with the elk the great trouble is to get where the game is. When overtaken the elk is apt to hesitate long enough for his undoing, whereas the deer displays his greatest cunning in the very presence of the hunter.

Last September my brother and I hunted this region. We found that most of the hunters were operating on the headwaters of the Coos and Coquille rivers. Much hunting for deer around the edges of the elk ranges and a few sly poachers hunting elk more or less all summer broke up the herds and made them unusually wily. We went in by way of Scottsburg and when we arrived at Ash, hired a settler's horses and a man to go with us, and packed our provisions about eight miles above the settlement, where we made a permanent camp. From this point we could hunt the entire country easily. We could have gone into the heart of the elk country, but preferred to work in by degrees.

The first day we took a light pack apiece (without blankets) containing enough provisions to last several days, and started on a tour of investigation. Everywhere we went signs of hunters trailing elk were evident. This was not encouraging, for the most essential thing in hunting elk is to be on the ground first. However, it was certain that we had only one chance, which was to take a trail and follow it doggedly until the game was overtaken. Later in the day we found the trail of a small herd of elk that other hunters were following. Nevertheless we followed it, hoping that the herd would take fright and scatter, which would give us a new trail to follow.

The trail led through a series of low timbered flats and was very easy to follow. The broken twigs overhead indicated that a bull—a very large one—was with the herd. After trailing for about an hour we came to where the herd had scattered in every direction. The other hunters followed two small elk that had kept to the old trail. Shortly after this we heard eight shots across the valley, indicating that they had found their game.

Here was a new problem—which way had the master bull gone? My brother examined the lower slopes while I worked along the mountainside toward the main divide. Elk tracks were plentiful, both old and fresh, but it was an hour before I discovered the trail of the old bull. While waiting for my brother to return, a black bear and her cub passed along very near me, giving me a good chance to observe their quaint habits.

In a very short time we were off on the fresh trail, but our anxiety was tense until we were certain that we were the only hunters following the big bull. Here the brush was so thick that we could only see a few rods ahead and the noise we made getting through it might have been heard by the game a long way off. And from the way the trail led away to the north we anticipated that the big bull would not stop until he reached the headwaters of Fall Creek, a branch of Lake creek, or the big basin beyond; and the roughest and brushiest part of all that wild region.

All the hunters that we knew of were operating to the south. Hence we felt sure no one would disturb the elk after he had crossed the divide. We trailed him many weary miles before he ceased to trot, and even then he was travelling too fast for us to equal his gait.

We reached Fall Creek and camped about the time the black shadows began to hover over the forest. The year before my brother had killed a large five-point bull elk within a mile of this camp, and he was greatly disappointed because I had failed to get one at the same time. So he insisted that I should kill this one if possible.

Then came the pearl-gray dawn of mid-September, and ere the sun had mellowed the chill morning air, our hunting packs were rolled and strapped and dropped into well-worn pack sacks. The two bear hounds which accompanied us wagged their tails approvingly as we set off on the elk's trail. These dogs were bent on hunting bears and panthers, so were of little use to us in following the old trail. The elk had made a plain trail along the sloping hillside and across brier-wrapped fern flats before turning toward the mountain. He seemed determined to travel far before resting. Presently he turned toward a long, abrupt spur that slopes away from the mountain range. From this action of the elk we judged that at least two days' journey would be required to overhaul him. Here trailing was very difficult on account of the dryness of the ground. In places bare rocks stuck up and stones were strewn about in such a fashion that the carefully placed hoofs left no mark; but after considerable circling the trail was located. He had gone on to the main divide, where he paused as if to observe the surroundings; and no doubt he watched his back track for a time.

As we stood there marvelling at the panorama spread out before us the desire to kill seemed dormant for the moment and we were reminded of the significance of that familiar old painting, "Monarch of all he surveys." Who knows what beauties appeal to the wild creatures of these silent and impressive solitudes? They, too, must have an eye for the beautiful and a taste for the glowing harmony about them. And the very attitude of this grand old wapiti as his eyes beheld his rich domain extending from the sunset sea the snow peaks of the Cascades—his outer sentinels—must have been that of royalty.

Round about us were saplings from which but recently the bark had been rubbed off by elk cleaning their antlers of the velvet. It is here the old bulls gather their harems around them in the rutting season. At this time of the year the bull elk is not the same retiring, timid creature that we know at other seasons; he becomes a thing of terror and roams about his herd of cows and calves, listening for rival bulls that may invade his sacred kingdom. To one not familiar with the weird bugling of the elk there must come a feeling of amazement as he hears it for the first time. On these mountains where you may look away for forty or fifty miles in either direction and see nothing but a solid forest of green, the challenge of the elk makes you wonder what creature would dare break the reverential silence of these solitudes. To the elk it is music, and at the same time a challenge to any that would dethrone him as it goes ringing through canons and is answered from the crags by a thousand echoes.

The big bull had made the only fresh trail through here, however, and we found little difficulty in following him. He had followed the ridges some distance before turning north. From this point a small pond was visible and his trail led straight for it, where he spent some time wallowing before continuing his journey. Then he took to cover again and seemed delighted in the steepest places, where the incline was so abrupt that a goat might hardly consider it safe. How he got through some of those thickets is a mystery to me even yet. In these sombre retreats the sparkle of the polished antlers of an elk could not be seen more than a few yards away, much less could one get an opportunity for a shot. Yet as you follow the trail the feeling of awe and the chance of the big game springing up within a few yards of you, and uttering that peculiar harsh, breathing snort before he bounds out of sight, fills your mind with continuous expectation.

Presently we reached a more rugged mountainside, where many jagged spurs shot into the main canon and the scattering timber was less imposing, but the numerous windfalls and rocks presented a rather discouraging appearance. The elk had found his way over it all. He leaped logs as high as a man's head where the tangled brush drooped so low that one could hardly believe that a creature with such head adornments could perform such a feat. But his trail ceased to lead straight away now, which indicated that he may have been looking for a place to browse or lie down.

The trail now led down across a salal flat where numerous bears feeding on the berries had mashed the brush down, making it impossible to tell which way the elk had gone. We swung in a wide circle, striking the trail beyond the tangle, and followed it across a series of benches covered with vine maple, hazel brush and tree-like ferns. Here trailing was easy; his widespreading antlers had torn apart the overhanging vines; and we could easily see the drooping twigs some distance ahead which he had broken in passing. As we emerged from the confusion of vines and shrubbery a full-grown Columbian black-tailed deer walked into plain view and paused a moment, eyeing us curiously before plunging back into his protecting environment. His antlers, size, proportions and sleek, bluish-gray coat stood out in bold relief against the light green background and afforded a sight worth all our efforts.

The elk's track showed that he had settled to a very slow gait; and on the more elevated places he paused frequently and watched his back track or analyzed the shifting winds with keen nostrils. How should we trail now for a sight of him? Here were more windfalls and higher salal, greater vine maple, and in the depth of the canon acres salmon-berry brush—an ideal place to screen him from searching eyes. This peerless deer has learned from civilization's bitter advancement that it is safer to feed late and early—even at night time—and hide away during the day in the recesses of the silent forest than to trust to his old-time habit of lying in the open. The dim light that finds its way through the thickly interlaced tops of the giant firs causes the rich colors of the elk to blend with the extravagant display of nature so perfectly that you may look at him and not be able to distinguish him from the many moss-covered rocks projecting above the maze.

Patiently and carefully we crept over the windfalls where the long legs of the elk had carried him so easily, peering into every nook and corner for the patch of tawny hair or the tips of the newly-polished antlers that should betray the presence of the quarry. A fresh bed and signs where he had lately browsed convinced us of the nearness of the game. We crept on slowly and cautiously, peeping into every thicket as we passed and noting the outlines of every object.

"Listen!" we both whispered excitedly.

A low, breathing murmur raised like the far off note of some wind-instrument—the elk! We had heard him utter his alarm and resentment, and now came the unmistakable crashing of the fleeing game. I caught a glimpse of the dark brown head above the windfall bearing the dark antlers with white tips, and fired a quick snapshot at a patch of yellowish gray that I knew was his shoulder. I knew at once that I had hit him, but as he disappeared into the dark blue shades of the conifer woods I was most impressed with the size of the fleeing wapiti stag.

My brother unleashed the dogs immediately, having also seen the elk was hit, and they raced off in mad pursuit. The race was short, for the elk soon turned to fight off the dogs. Breasting our way through the thicket we came suddenly very near him, but the screen of brush and autumn leaves concealed his body and only the tips of the antlers were visible as he made another wild dash for freedom, the dogs following closely on his heels. The snapping of dead limbs and small brush under his moving weight and the clear tones of the baying hounds made the echoing woods vocal with sounds.

Up out of the next gulch the excited baying of the hounds came appealingly to our ears. There was no need of cautious movement then, for we knew the dogs would hold him. But imagine our surprise when the elk wheeled quickly and started up the slope. Nor had my three hurried rifle shots any effect in stopping his wild flight.

Then he turned down the hill and stood at bay beside a mountain rill. There he looked every inch a king; undaunted, throwing his head from side to side as he watched the baying pack. Stately and proud he faced the peril—and the hunter's heart filled with sadness as he drew the curtain that closed the forest tragedy.

Nature seemed to resent the slaying of the quarry—one of the fittest survivors of the diminished few, ranging where the great herds of former days roamed free from the ravage of man's passion to destroy. One of earth's crevices received the dead wapiti in his last convulsive struggle, and his widespreading antlers catching on the crevice's edges held him suspended there while drooping ferns concealed his majestic head from view.

The situation was a perplexing one. We could not get at him to dress him; for the body fitting so neatly into the crevice made it impossible to get where we could make an incision. So my brother went to the settlement, a distance of five miles, to get help.

During his absence I made all the measurements necessary to aid the taxidermist in mounting the trophy; also other interesting measurements. The antlers from the head to the extreme tips measured respectively 48 and 49 inches, and the spread at the tips was 51 inches. The antlers were evenly balanced, carrying seven beautifully polished tines on each beam. He measured 5 feet 9 inches at the shoulders, and due allowance was made for the position in which he hung.

Judging from the measurements taken of the dead elk and comparisons made with measurements of other animals of similar size, he must have exceeded 1,100 pounds in weight. An animal of such size crammed into a hole just large enough to receive him proved a hard task to prepare. First, I skinned the head and neck and removed them. The head and cape weighed 90 pounds, and the neck (with the skin off) weighed 92 pounds, a total of 182. (These weights were taken after we came out.)

About dark my brother returned accompanied by two settlers who came to assist us in saving the meat. It was a slow and laborious job and night came on before it was half done. So we gathered old limbs and strips of bark and kept up a good fire, by the light of which we worked until about 10 o'clock.

When the task was finished the next thing in order was cooking supper and preparing a place to sleep. I had only eaten a hardtack since the early morning breakfast and felt greatly fatigued. But there is a delight and fascination about cooking over a camp-fire on those forest-covered mountains when all nature is wrapped in darkness, and the appetite whets while one waits.

We ate supper that night with a relish and satisfaction such as only comes to men in like places, and tasted for a brief time the real freedom of the mountaineer. The boys were very talkative and showed no disposition to make ready for sleeping. The way they planned to kill game was alarming, and it was only the knowledge of many such camp-fire hunts failing to materialize that enabled me to at last go to sleep, leaving them still planing.—*Recreation.*

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

THE DUKE OF ARGYLL ON THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION, 1908.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The last meeting of the Association of the Franco-British Exhibition has been held. Before its work takes its place among the historic events of this country and of France, I feel bound as Honorary President most cordially to express appreciation of services rendered in carrying out this vast undertaking.

The Exhibition has been the first of its kind conceived, constructed, and carried out without Government or Municipal aid, and handing over a substantial surplus for the benefit of the charitable institutions of the two nations concerned.

To Mr. Imre Kiralfy is due the credit for having given birth to the happy idea, which his skill in designing, his capacity for organisation, and his earnest though gratuitous labours—with the assistance and co-operation of many of this country's greatest men in Science, Art, Education, Industry, and Commerce—brought to a successful issue.

Special thanks are due to the Earl of Derby for the promptitude with which he consented to come forward and fill the place of his honoured father as President. To that large body of Guarantors, including many of the most honoured names in this country and France, who guaranteed upwards of a quarter of a million sterling, but who have now happily been relieved from all liability, and above all to Lord Strathcona, Lord Rothschild, Count Chandon, Lord Blyth, Lord Welby, Sir Earnest Cassel, and Sir Francis Mowatt, for their opportune financial support on special occasions, we owe a very deep debt of gratitude. In a variety of other ways, particularly as Chairman of the Organising Committee, Lord Blyth from first to last by his extensive commercial experience most materially added to our success.

In the fulfilment of his duties as Chairman of the Executive Committee, Viscount Selby gave his time most

ungrudgingly, and by his keen judgment, wide experience of public affairs, and profound knowledge of the law ever maintained the dignity of the proceedings over which he presided.

Lord Welby's labours as Chairman of the Finance Committee, as well as the assistance given by Sir Francis Mowatt, Monsieur Chevilliard, Mr. W. R. Malcolm, and other members of the Committee, deserve the fullest acknowledgment.

Of Sir John Cockburn's assistance, labouring constantly from the very inception of the scheme, and presiding over the Colonial Section, it would be difficult to say enough. Lord Desborough presiding over the Sports Committee, especially in regard to the Olympic Games, ensured a success. The Congress and Conference Committees found in Lord Weardale an ideal Chairman.

Special mention should be made of the valuable services rendered by the Earl of Jersey, Sir William Holland, Mr. Freeman Murray, Mr. Frank Debenham, Mr. Charles Charlton on the Executive Committee, and in other directions.

In the position of Commissioner of the Fine Arts Section, Sir Isidore Spielmann secured an unprecedented collection of British Art, and was happy in having the co-operation of the President of the Royal Academy, Sir Edward Poynter, as Chairman of his Section Committee. Our gratitude is likewise due to Sir William White for his work as Chairman of the Machinery, Mechanical Engineering, and Shipping Section; to Sir William Mather for his Chairmanship of the Education Committee, and for the organisation of the first and most complete series of exhibits illustrative of the subject ever got together in this country on such an occasion. Organised and presided over by Sir Norman Lockyer, the Science Section was a model of efficient display.

I now come to the various Group Committees. In connection with them we all recognise how much we owe to Sir Boverton Redwood (Liberal Arts); to Mr. T. Hurry Reches (Mechanical Engineering); to Mr. Maurice Deacon (Mining Engineering); to Sir Hugh Bell (Metallurgy of Iron and Steel); to Professor W. Gowland (Metallurgy of other Metals); to Mr. H. Cosmo Bonsor (Transportation); to Colonel D. Prain (Horticulture); to Mr. Charles C. Allom (Decorative Arts); to Mr. Alfred Mond (Chemical Industries); and to Sir W. Lee-Warner (Indian Section).

Of Lady Jersey and Lady Haversham and those ladies associated with them it must be said that they succeeded in creating a section for Women's Work unequalled in any previous Exhibition.

By Mr. Charles Kiralfy and Mr. Albert Kiralfy the whole of the administrative and practical work was undertaken with the utmost skill, energy, and devotion, and these gentlemen were indeed worthy lieutenants of the Commissioner-General, their father.

It is an especial pleasure to render our thanks to the large body of able members of the French Section, who, with M. le Senateur Dupont as their Chairman, laboured so unceasingly to make the exhibits from France in every way worthy of that great nation.

I think, it will be universally admitted that the Franco-British Exhibition has been highly beneficial, not only to the two nations, but indirectly to many other countries, and that its good effects will be felt far into the future.

To have been associated with so many distinguished men of the French Nation and British Empire in the execution of such a truly patriotic work I regard as a very high honour.

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully,

ARGYLL,
Honorary President,
Franco-British Exhibition, 1908.

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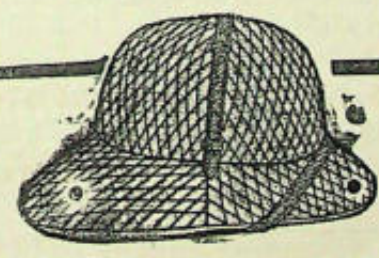

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NOTICE.

DOORGA POOJA HOLIDAYS.

Concession in Fares.

1. During the period from the 1st to 31st October 1909, inclusive, return tickets for 1st, 2nd and intermediate class passengers, will be issued for any distance over 100 miles over this Railway, including the East Coast Section, Raipur-Vizianagram Railway, Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Light Railways at single fares for 1st and 2nd classes and at two third class fares for intermediate class. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distant 100 miles or less on payment of fares as for 101 miles.

These tickets will be available for forty-five days from the date of issue to completion of return journey, but all Doorga Pooja concession return tickets will cease to have effect after midnight of 30th November 1909, whether the interval between the date of issue and 30th November 1909 is forty-five days or less.

2. Tickets for the intermediate class are not available for Bombay and Madras mail trains.

3. Tickets purchased at the Dalhousie Square, Harrison Road and Cook's booking offices will be available by trains from Howrah on the day of issue or the day after. First and Second class tickets taken at these offices for Monday's mail trains are procurable on Saturdays.

4. The return concession tickets for 1st, 2nd and intermediate class passengers will be accepted to secure reserved accommodation, provided the accommodation is available, on the following scale :—

Class	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	Four
Second	Five
Intermediate (Lateral Compartment)	Eight

Reserved accommodation will, however, not be provided on the Satpura, Gondia-Nagbhir, Nagpur, Dhamtari and Purulia-Ranchi Branches and on the Parlakimedi and Mourbhanj State Light Railways.

5. The return concession tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession such, for instance, as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first or second class compartments Children's tickets will be issued at half the concession fares.

Monthly Suburban Tickets.

6. Monthly Suburban tickets between any two stations Howrah and Haur, will be issued from 1st to 31st October 1909, inclusive, at three-fourths only of usual rates, subject to the usual minimum charge to persons who purchased monthly suburban tickets during the corresponding period in the month of September 1909.

7. For further particulars see notice exhibited at stations.

Traffic Manager's Office, Calcutta, 14th Sept. 1909. } A. M. CLARK, *Traffic Manager.*

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta 8th Monsoon	Sept.	25
Kyaukse	„	23 and 25
Quetta Autumn	„	23 and 25
Ooty Hunt	„	25
Poona Second Meeting	„	25 29, and Oct. 2
Akyab Autumn	„	27 and 29
Rangoon 9th Extra	Oct.	2
Maymyo	„	4 and 6
Dehra Autumn	„	7 and 9
Rangoon 10th Extra	„	16
Karachi Autumn	„	19, 21 and 23
Bareilly Autumn	„	21 and 23
Colombo	„	21 and 23
Jubbulpore	„	21, 23 and 26
Shillong Autumn	„	21 and 27
Umballa Autumn	„	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	„	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	„	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	„	13
Lucknow Autumn	„	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	„	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	„	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	„	27
„ Second „	Dec.	4
„ Third „	„	11
„ Fourth „	„	18
Cawnpore	„	1, 3 and 6
Dacca	„	1 and 4
Rangoon 13th Extra	„	4
Lower Assam	„	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	„	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	„	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	„	8
Rawalpindi	„	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	„	15, 18 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	„	22
Lucknow Spring	„	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Native Cavalry	„	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	„	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	„	12

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Dehra Autumn	Final	1st October.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Second	23rd September.
	Final	7th October.
Umballa Autumn	First	23rd September.
	Final	23rd October.
Meerut Autumn	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	9th November.
Akyab Autumn	Final	22nd September.
Rangoon 9th Extra		25th September.
Bareilly Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	16th October.
Cawnpore	First	26th October.
	Second	9th November.
	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry		5th February.
Calcutta 8th Monsoon		20th September.
Rangoon Tenth Extra		9th October.
Rangoon Eleventh Extra		23rd October

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 18th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rovers Tournament	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Now on.
Madras Rugby Tournament	Begins 27th September.

SHOWS.

Simla Dog Show	24th September.
Poona Horse Show	27th and 28th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.

HOCKEY.

Rajputana Tournament	Begins 15th October.
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.

BOXING.

S. India A. A. Tournament	Begins 25th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 27th November.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Commercialism in Sport ... 409
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS ... 410
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES ... 410
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK ... 413
SHIKAR ... 414
CORRESPONDENCE ... 415
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Poona Closed Meeting; Poona Races; Calcutta Seventh Monsoon Meeting; Agra Sky Meeting; Calcutta Trainers Lots; ... 418
ENTRIES FOR RACES ... 420
PONIES ... 421
SPORT IN ENGLAND ... 422
HUNTING ... 423
POLO ... 423
CRICKET ... 424
FOOTBALL ... 425
GOLF ... 428
BOXING ... 428
THE NATURALIST ... 430
CHESS ... 430

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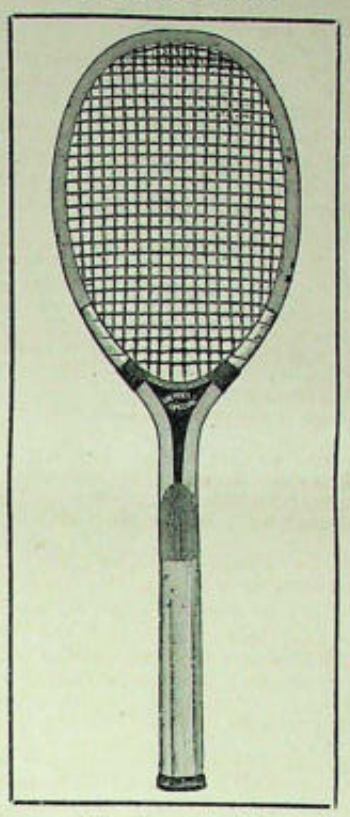

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POONA CLOSED MEETING.

First Day, Wednesday, 15th September 1909

HURDLE PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses which have not won hurdle race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1907. R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Miles 1
Mr. Vincent Clifford's br aus g Sentiment, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Hayhoe 2
Mr. Knowles Jackson's br c m Nell Gwynne, 10st. ... ... Capt. Meynell 3

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING : Evens Nell Gwynne, 6 to 4 agst. Ugly, 3 to 1 Sentiment.

Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 15⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 31¼ on the winner.

THE ARAB PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 190 or over since 31st March 1907, duly qualified to play in any polo tournament held under the rules of the Indian Polo Association and certified by the Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played polo regularly up to the time of entry. C. W. 10st. 7lb. or over. 3 furlongs.

Capt. G. Lucas' ch a g Nazzar, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Wilson 1
Mr. E. Rube's b a h St. Gatien, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 2
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's ch a g Gannett, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Major Tudor 3
Capt. Meynell's g a g Highborn, 10st. 7lb. Owner 4
Mr. Morrison's ch a g Kagal, 10st. 7lb. ... Major Jameson 0
Capt. Badger's b a g Sinbad, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. E. Rube's g a g Freebooter, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' g a g Uncas, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. C. C. Watson's b a h Shamshad, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Anderson 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Sinbad and Freebooter, 5 to 1 St. Gatien, 6 to 1 each Nazzar, Highborn and Gannett, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—41secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 66 on the winner; Rs. 28, Rs. 26¼ and Rs. 28 for places.

THE LINGFIELD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Meynell's br a h Arabistan, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Popham's bl a h Hemyock, 9st. 12lb. Major Tudor 2
Mr. E. Rube's b a g Nettle, 11st. 2lb. Capt. Tomkinson 3
Major Prideaux's g a g No Trumps, 11st. 1lb. ... ... Capt. Anderson 4
Major G. Moore's b a g Sher, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. Morison's b a g Khurdie, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. Morison's g a h Young Lomond, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Major Jameson 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' g a h Gamecock, 9st. 13lb. Owner 0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Nettle, 4 to 1 Arabistan, 6 to 1 each No Trumps, Sher and Hemyock, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 13¼, Rs. 14¼ and Rs. 13 for places.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50 For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Maidens on 1st April 1909 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. E. Rube's bl a h Nagashi, 10st. 2lb....	Southall	1
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's g a h Golden Wren, 10st. 13lb.	Major Tudor	2
Mr. O. Symons' b a g Diamond Jubilee, 10st. 12lb.	Major Moore	3
Major Jameson's g a h Raffles, 9st. 2lb.	Owner	4
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a g Sheik Farid, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Hon. A. Hill Trevor's ch a h Peewit, 9st. 11lb.	Capt. Meynell	0
Capt. Bell's ch a h Heron, 9st. 11lb. ...	Capt. Cudden	0
Mr. Morison's ch a g Kagal, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Galstaun	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Nagashi, 5 to 1 each agst. Peewitt and Raffles, 6 to 1 each Golden Wren and Diamond Jubilee, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 20½ on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 21½ and Rs. 17½ for places.

THE HURST PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Barrett's b aus m Welsh Love, 11st. 3lb.	Major Tudor	1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Redshot, 10st. 6lb.	Owner	2
Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's ch aus m Carmenita, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	3
Major Prideaux's b e h Bantam II., 11st. 11lb.	Capt. Anderson	4
Major G. Moore's b aus g Robin, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Major Kilkelly's b aus g Scamp, 10st. ...	Major Jameson	0

(*Winner trained by Ali Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Carmenita, 5 to 2 Welsh Love, 4 to 1 Bantam, 5 to 1 Redshot, 6 to 1 Robin, and 10 to 1 Scamp.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

The totalisator paid Rs 36 on the winner; Rs. 14½ and Rs. 26½ for places.

KEMPTON PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200 second, Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 600 or over since 31st December 1908. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Fife's b e m Steam Whistle, 10st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Vincent Clifford's b e m Yvette, 10st. 6lb.	Major Moore	3
Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 11st. 11lb....	Major Tudor	4
Mr. Morrison's br e m Lady Lomond, 11st. 3lb.	Major Jameson	0
Mr. C. A. Beatty's ch aus g Red and White, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. O. Symons	0
Mr. E. Rube's b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Capt. H. A. Tomkinson's bl aus g Firecracker, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. R. H. Carrington's b aus m Xerxena, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Kearsley	0
Mr. Berkeley Carlton's b e m Mademoiselle Genee, 9st. 13lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ...	Capt. Meynell	0
Mr. J. S. Mowat's b aus m Miss Betty, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Chaytor	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mademoiselle Genee, 6 to 1 each agst. Yvette and Yuba, 7 to 1 White Heather, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

Xerxena was left at the post.

The totalisator paid Rs. 132 on the winner; Rs 47, Rs. 32 and Rs. 24½ for places.

THE LITTLE ARAB PLATE—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value 500 or over since 31st March 1907. 14 hands to carry 11st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Rube's bl a h Nagashi, 9st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ...	Capt. Tomkinson	1
Capt. Meynell's br a h Arabistan, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Goulie's ch a g Rufus, 10st. ...	Major Tudor	3
Major Pitman's g a h Express, 11st. 4lb....	Mr. Kearsley	4
Mr. Wyndham Quin's ch a b Prince Chestnut, 10st. 6lb....	Mr. Galstaun	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Rufus and Nagashi, 5 to 1 each Arabistan and Prince Chestnut, and 15 to 1 Express.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 12½ and Rs. 12½ for places.

POONA RACES.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ.
COL. R. C. BROOME.
MAJOR C. H. GOUGH.
THE HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 18th September 1909.

THE BHAMBURDA PLATE.— Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1¼ mile over 8 flights.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanji's br aus m Cheeky, 10st. 13lb.	R. Hoyt	1
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tête-a-Tête, 9st. 11lb.	Northmore	2
Mr. Bott's ch aus m Little Dolly, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)...	P. Morison	3
Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's ch aus m Carmenita, 8st. 11lb.	C. Hoyt	4
Mr. J. B.'s b aus m Wakeful, 11st. ...	Carter	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nigam, 7st. 2lb (car. 8st. 12lb.)	McGowan	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 8 to 1 each agst. Wakeful and Tête-a-Tête, 4 to 1 each Cheeky and Little Dolly, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—3min. 26secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 85½ on the winner; Rs. 23½ and Rs. 17½ for places.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 600 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2 miles 1 furlong.

Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Ugly, 9st. 7lb. ...	C. Hoyt	1
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 11st.	Northmore	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Goculdas's b aus g Greenstone, 10st. 12lb.	C. Hoyt	4
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 10st. 11lb.	Hayhoe	0
H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 10st.	Churchward	0
Mr. T. Knowles Jackson's br e m Nell Gwynne, 9st. 3lb.	Randall	0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Daroji, 5 to 1 each Greenstone, Idle and Ugly, 6 to 1 Umutbee, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; two lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 17⅗secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 67½ on the winner; Rs. 18½ and Rs. 15½ for places. Lamrock refused at the second fence.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 300 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lord Merv, 8st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. B. R. S's b aus m Posco, 8st. 3lb. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. G. K's. ch aus h Picturesque, 8st. 5lb.	Evans	3
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 6st. 12lb...	Brown	4
Mr. M. Goculdas's b aus g Lord Carlyon, 9st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. The Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus h Ebullition, 9st.	Southall	0
Mr. G. K's. ch e h Devereux, 8st. 11lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Paddy's Darling, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson	0
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Mozart, 7st. 7lb.	Kaeson	0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Posco, 4 to 1 agst. Picturesque, 5 to 1 Lord Merv, 6 to 1 each Ebullition and St. Patrick, 10 to 1 the others.

Won on the post by a head; same between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 75 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 12½ and Rs. 13 for places.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs landed since 1st July, 1908. W. A. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 9lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing, 6st. 12lb.	Brown	2
Mr. D. Cowasji's ch a h Zinfandel, 8st. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Goculdas's ch a h Winchester, 8st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Messrs. A. M. Shamlan and A. B. Mistris, b a h Hundred, 8st. 9lb. ...	Native	0
Messrs. R. S. Forage and A. J. de Souza's rd rn h Fruit Salt, 8st. 7lb.	Southall	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis, 8st. 7lb.	T oburn	0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silver Mine, 8st. 5lb.	Spencer	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Jadir, 8st. 4lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 3lb.	Heeroo	0
Messrs. Toolsidas Tejpal and P. Framjee's b a h Amir Ali, 8st.	Native	0
Mr. H. M. Mahomed's ch a h Aziz, 8st. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's b a h Sun, 8st. ...	Killorn	0
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h King Henry, 7st. 2lb.	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Parliament, 5 to 2 Winchester, 6 to 1 Jadir, 8 to 1 Lapwing, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 15½, Rs. 19 and Rs. 25 for places.

THE VISITORS' PLATE—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1907. 1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue 7st. 7lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. R. R. S's br aus h Oakton, 9st. ...	Killorn	2
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Absentee, 8st. 12lb.	Kaeson	3
H. H. the Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 6lb.	Southall	4
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 9st. 6lb.	Ames	0
Messrs. F. M. Garda and W. Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet, 9st. 5lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. M. Laxmi Kuntharaj Urs' br aus h Lachlan, 9st. 3lb.	Brown	0
Aga S. Shah's br e h Sugar Apple, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mother Goose, 8st. 6lb.	Andrews	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Chobham, 8st. 2lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch e m Zotique, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Bobbie 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.)	Kuhu	0

(*Winner trained by T. Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Oakton, 3 to 1 Metal Boy, 7 to 1 each Absentee, Lady Violet, Zotique and Sue, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by three and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 43⅗secs.

The totalisator paid Rs 54 on the winner; Rs. 21½, Rs. 47 and Rs. 25 for places.

ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 150 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 200. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Santra, 7st. 7lb.	A Ferguson	1
Major Prideaux's g a g No Trumps, 8st. 11lb.	C. Hoyt	2
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Middleman, 6st. 12lb.	Brown	3
Mr. Abdulla Mistri's g a h Urgent, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Foster	4
Mr. M. Goculdas's gr a h False Start, 8st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Aga S. Shah and Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Ajeel, 8st. 4lb.	Southall	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Najmi, 8st. 11b. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 7st. 13lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. M. Saif's ch a h Rubdan, 7st. 8lb....	Mujeed	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Bailey, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Heeroo	0

(*Winner trained by Jaroola bin Tulib.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Najmi, 3 to 1 False Start, 6 to 1 each Ajeel, Rubdan and Middleman, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 78 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 47 and Rs. 31 for places.

The winner was put up for sale and bought by Major Prideaux for Rs. 1,800.

CALCUTTA SEVENTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
MR. J. G. DICKSON
MR. C. H. KESTEVEN
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges:—MESSRS. G. B. DEAKIN and A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR. KENNETH CAMPBELL.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. R. STEWART.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. J. W. ORR.
Acting Secretary:—CAPTAIN J. E. HUGHES.

Saturday, 18th September 1909.

APPENDED are results; details in our Sporting Notes.

THIRD AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP—DIVISION II.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 11st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 9st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	3
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers	4
Mr. O. Rasch's b aus g Badcock, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Lola, 4 to 1 each Gem, and The Pink 'Un, 5 to 1 Minstrel Boy, 10 to 1 Badcock.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 15 and Rs. 21 for places.

Won comfortably by a length and a half; a neck between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 49⅕secs.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE—DIVISION II.—Winner, Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Elliot	1
Mr. J. A. Robertson't b aus g Peter, 7st. 9lb. (dec. 11b.)	Barrett	2
Mr. H. S Williams' ch e m Golden Morn, 9st. 10lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 8st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	4
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Nettie R, 9st. 10lb.	Firth	0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b or br aus g Comprimil, 8st 8lb.	Butters	0
Mr. F. Climpson's b e m Lodge Worcester, 8st. 8lb, ...	Reyes	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 8st. 5lb.	M. Davis	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 8st. 4lb.	Drew	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Nettle R., 3 to 1 Jacchus, 6 to 1 Peter, 8 to 1 Golden Morn, 10 to 1 Shakespeare, 12 to 1 each Lodge Worcester and Yulgibar, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs 22 and Rs. 25 for places.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅗secs.

THE DALHOUSIE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 9st. 12lb.	Thomas	1
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 11st. ...	McNeilage	2
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 10st. 7lb.	T. Southall	3
Mr. Whalley's b aus g Clipper, 10st. ...	Alford	4
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Betrayer, 10st. 7lb.	Sullivan	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 10st. ...	Levetus	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas, 9st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Mr. T. G Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 9st. 9lb.	Rahman	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Wake Up, 3 to 1 Cyril, 4 to 1 Queen of Gems, 5 to 1 Ynyslas, 8 to 1 Clipper, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner, Rs. 13, Rs. 14 and Rs. 15 places.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 0⅗secs.

THIRD AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP—DIVISION I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and nder. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Robertson	1
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's ch e m Violet II, 9st.	Mr. Barrow	2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Meprise, 8st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	4
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Envious, 9st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Bandy Leg, 2 to 1 Meprise, 5 to 1 Violet II, 6 to 1 Marconi, and 10 to 1 Envious.

Totalisator paid Rs 23 on the winner; Rs. 17, and Rs. 22 for places.

Won by half a length; two length between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 40secs.

THE SOBRAON HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G Garrie's b aus m Moira, 9st. 2lb. ...	Howie	1
Mr. C. H. Patridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 9st. 8lb.	Firth	2
Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 6st. (dec. 15lb.)	Davis	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 7st. 12lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 11st. ...	Mr. Bletsoe	0
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 7st 12lb.	Osborn	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Murdison	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Ruling Passion, 3 to 1 Echo, 5 to 1 each Matin Bell and Primrose, 8 to 1 Moira, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 91 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 18 and Rs. 45 places.

Won by a head; a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 36⅕secs.

THE POOJAH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250 A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 7st 8lb.	Osborne	1
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late late Bridge Knight, 7st. 10lb. (dec 3lb.) ...	Murdison	2
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Scramble 7st. 4lb.	Taylor	4
Mr. S. Basheer Ali's ch e g Sacristan II., 10st. 10lb. —	Firth	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 10st. 11lb.	McNeilage	0
Mr. L. Baring's br e m Colina, 8st. 12lb.	Butters	0
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 7st. 10lb.	White	0
Mr. Rowland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 10lb.	M. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Too Late, 3 to 1 Lasso, 6 to 1 each Sacristan II. and London, 8 to 1 Scramble, 10 to 1 each Silphoe add Jack Sheppard, 20 to 1 Dunsinane.

Totalisator paid Rs. 133 win, Rs. 37, Rs. 16, and Rs. 42 for places.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third; one length between third fourth. Time—1min. 35⅕secs.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE—DIVISION I.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1907. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption 8st. 12lb.	Elliott	1
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	2
Messrs. M. I. and M. M. Huck's b e m Downland, 7st. 10lb.	Butters	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 8st. 12lb.	Owner	4
Kumar R. C. A. Chowdhury's br aus m Elgin, 9st. 2lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9st.	J. Fraser	0
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 9st. ...	Firth	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Devil's Limit, Downland and Blix, 4 to 1 Eruption, 6 to 1 Blue Flame, and 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 48 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 17, and Rs. 18 for places

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time'—1min. 4⅖secs.

AGRA SKY MEETING.

First Day, Thursday, 16th September 1909.

THE PIGCHARGER STAKES.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Mr. D. Calman, I. C. S., and Rs. 10 to the second. A hurdle race for maiden *bonâ-fide* chargers and pigstickers the property of officers of the Muttra and Agra Garrison. Catch-weights, 11st. or over. Arabs, 10st. or over. 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. B. Gough's Simkin, 11st.	——	1
Mr. H. C. Haig's Minstrel, 11st. ...	——	2

THE MEADOWBROOK STAKES.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by the officers, Agra Volunteer Rifles, and Rs. 10 to the second. For ponies 14-1 and under that have played polo regularly during this hot weather. English and walers 14-1 and under to carry 12st. 7lb. C. B.'s 14-1 and under to carry 11st. 7lb. Arabs 14-1 and under to carry lost 7lb. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Mr. P. R. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 6lb. ...	.....	1
Mr. J. B. Gough's Shaitan, 11st. 7lb. ...	.....	2
Capt E. Roche Kelly's Lady Valmond, 11st. 11lb. ... ... —	.....	3

Also ran: Midnight 12-2; Paddy 12-2; Ocean 10-2; Afghanistan 9-13; Nestor 8-12; Lollipop 8-12.

THE DISTANCE PLATE.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by the officers, 15th (King's) Hussars, and Rs. 10 to the second. For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Limit distance start, 350 yards for Arabs, 300 yards for C.-B.'s, 250 yards for others. Catch-weights, 10st. 7lb. or over. 1 mile.

Mr. J. B. Gough's Fat Boy, 310yrds. ...	.....	1
Mr. J. F. Maxwell's Little Fortune, 265yrds.	.....	2

Also ran: Preceede (20yrds.); Ranee (40yrds.); Saucepan (130yrds.); Mashobra (375yrds); Vixen (300yrds.)

THE CUTLER PALMER (TAJ MAHAL CUP.)—A cup value Rs. 49 presented by Messrs. Cutler Palmer and Company to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A Handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. T. F. Connolly's Precede, 11st. ...	.....	1
Mr. T. F. Connolly's Shannon, Lass, 12st. 7lb.	....	2
Capt. Overbeck-Wright's Cockles, 9st. 7lb.	.....	3

Also ran: Blucher, 10-7.

THE FORT PLATE.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, presented by Mr. H. W. Lyle, and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, the other ponies 14-1 and that under have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Others 14-1 and C-B's 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Distance,—3 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Gough's Shaitan, 11st. 12lb. ...	.....	1
Capt. E. Roche-Kelly's Lady Valmond, 12st. 11lb.	.....	2
Mr. B. W. Wahl's Paddy, 12st. 7lb ...	.....	3

Also ran: Points 12-7; Little Fortune 11-9; Lodestar 11-9; Lucky Bell 11-0; Durban Belle 10-11; Bell 9-13.

CALCUTTA TRAINERS' LOTS.

Name.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.		
Abet ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Heywood.
Albatross ...	... Mr. W. S. Dayrell	... Piper.
Amazon ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Amiable ...	... Mr. Phillips	... Owner.
Au Revoir ...	... Mr. Wallace Jones	... Alford.
B.		
Badcock ...	... Mr. Rasch	... Owner.
Bandy Leg ...	... Major F. A. Smith	... Owner.
Beaumaris ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Berthier ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Betrayer ...	... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Alford.
Black Paint ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Blix	... Mr. Piper	... Owner.
Blue Flame ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Branga ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Bundah ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
C.		
Camira ...	.. Mr. A. Milton	... Alford.
Charles ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Clipper ...	... Mr. T. Caffrey	... Alford.
Cocky ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
Coin II. ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Comprimil ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Colina ...	... Mr. L. Baring	... Bloss.
Cyril ...	... Mr. Piper	... Owner.
Comegie ...	... Capt. McLeod	... Pierson.
D.		
Dalgai ...	... Mr. Steele Perkins	... Mr. Morris.
Devil's Limit ...	... Mr. McGeorge	... Owner.
Dickie ...	... Mr. A. D. Gordon	... Owner.
Downland ...	... Mr. Johnstone Stewart	Pearson.
Dunsinane ...	... Messrs. M. J. and M. M. Huck	... Owner.
E.		
Echo ...	... Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Electric Light ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Elgin ...	... Mr. R. C. A. Chowdhuri	... Heywood.
Elpis ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Emerald ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Envious ...	... Capt. Steuart	... Owner.
Eruption ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Etna ...	... Mr. R. Powell	... Bloss.
Eureka Girl ...	... Mr. A. D. Gordon	... Piper.
F.		
Fabiana ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Farthing Bun ...	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper.
Fingall ...	... Mr. Clifford	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Firelock ...	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
First Bell ...	... H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Fortune ...	... Dr. E. Francis	... Heywood.
Foy	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
G.		
Gem ...	... Mr. Barclay Reynolds	Owner.
Gladsome ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Golden Morn ...	... Mr. H.S. Williams	... Norton.
Goyason ...	... Messrs. I. K. and M. M. Huck	... Pearson.
Grey Lady ...	... Mr. P. J. DeLauncy	Smallman.
H.		
Haloya ...	... Mr. S. Margrett	... Piper.
Harene ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
Haut Fleur ...	... Mr. J. G. Heywood	... Owner.
High Court ...	... Mr. Bryant	... J. S. Harper.
Highland Fling ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
J.		
Jacchus ...	... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jack Sheppard ...	... Mr. W. H. Walmesley	Mr. Cowper.
Jackeroo ...	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
K.		
Killarney ...	... Mr. Sieger	... Owner.
L.		
Lasso ...	... Mr. Roland	... Owner.
Leading Lady ...	... Mr. H. V. Low	... Mr. Dudley.
Lefterin ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Legacy ...	... Mr. Hilliard	... Owner.
Lily ...	... Mr. Campbell	... Heywood.
Lionel ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Loch Lily ...	... Mr. Pauntley	... Heywood.
Lola ...	... Mr. K. Robertson	... Owner.
London ...	... Mr. S. Margrett	... Piper.
Lodge Worcester	... Mr. F. Climpson	... Private.
Lord Chester ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.
M.		
Maisonette ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Manjess ...	... Messrs. Dass and Hawkins	...Mr. A.N. Dass.
Marconi ...	... Mr. Glen	... Owner.
Master John ...	... Mr. Cowper	... Owner.
Matin Bell ...	... H H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Meprise ...	... Mr. Ballantyne	... Mr. Evers.
Merman ...	... Capt. Steuart	... Owner.
Minstrel Boy ...	... Mr. J. A. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Moachim ...	... Mr. W. R. Tanner	... Owner.
Moira ...	... Mr. Garrie	... Owner.
Morsel ...	... Mr. L. Baring	... Bloss.
Mr. Billiken ...	... Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	... Owner.
Mulison ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Myolene ...	... Mr. Corbett	... Owner.
N.		
Nettie R. ...	... Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	... Owner.
Northwood ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
O.		
Ocean Bride ...	... Mr. Manning	... Heywood.
P.		
Pallas ...	... Mr. Coggan	... Alford.
Pantomime ...	... Mr. J. S. Harper	... Owner.
Parwan ...	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Piper.
Peter ...	... Mr. J. A. Robertson	Mr. Bletsoe.
Piccanniny ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Pineal ...	... Mr. Field	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Pink 'Un ...	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
Playful ...	... Mr. W. E. Taylor	... Smallman.
Powerful ...	... Mr. Max	... W. Bloss.
Pressy ...	... Mr. W. Lauder	... Heywood.
Primrose ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Q.		
Queen of Gems ...	... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Alford.
Queen of Hearts	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
R.		
Reha ...	... Mr. E. H. Corbett	... Owner.
Rigmaiden ...	... Mr. K. Hamilton	... Mr. Cowper.
Rubrette ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Ruling Passion ...	... Mr. C. H. Partridge	J. S. Harper.
S.		
Sacristan II. ...	... Mr. S. Basheer Ali	... Norton.
St. Rule ...	... Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	... Owner.
Scarboro ...	... Mr. G. B. Deakin	... Owner.
Scramble ...	... Mr. Griffiths	... Piper.
Shakespeare ...	... Mr. A. Birkmyre	... Mr. Hiliard.
Silphoe ...	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Simontura ...	... Mr. K. Robertson	... Owner.
Sir Ulric ...	... Mr. A. Coningham	... Mr. Evers.
Skylark ...	... Mr. J. E. D. Moore	... Owner.
Solace ...	... Mr. Field	... Mr. Bletsoe.
Spinnet ...	... Mr. W. O. Rees.	... Alford.
Springlock ...	... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Stockman ...	... Mr. M. Gutschke	... Mr. Evers.
Sweet Genevieve	... Mr. Harper	... Owner.
Sweet Marie ...	... Mr. Charles	... Mr. Cowper.
Shakespeare ...	... Mr. A. Bykmyre	... Mr. Hilliard.
T.		
Tana ...	... Mr. Khurshad Ali	... Norton.
Tangerine ...	... Mr. W. E. Tayler	... Smallman.
Tommy Daw ...	... Mr. L. Walker	... Mr. Evers.
Too Late ...	... Mr. Max	... Bloss.
V.		
Vanity ...	... Mr. Forbes Skene	... Owner.
Violet II. ...	... Mr. W. S. Dayrell	... Piper.
W.		
Wake Up ...	... Mr. W. E. Tayler	... Smallman.
Wise Hawk ...	... Mr. Gutschke	... Norton.
Y.		
Yayslas ...	... Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Yulgibar ...	... Mr. Levetus	... Owner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA EIGHTH MONSOON MEETING.

Saturday, 25th September, 1909.

FIFTH AMATEUR HURDLE RACE.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Division I.

Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie late The Fog, 11-7.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 11-7.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 10-12.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 10-10.
Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai, 10-5.
Mr. J. W. Orr's b aust g Dick, 10-0.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 9-2.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 9-0.
Major F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 9-0.

Division II.

Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 11-7.
Mr. A. D. Gordon's b aus m Eureka Girl, 11-3.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Merman, 10-7.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken, 10-7.
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 10-5.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's dk br aus m Emerald, 10-3.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene, 10-0.
Mr. W. Forbes Skene's b aus m Vanity, 9-7.

THE DOORGA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Division I.

Mr. W. Griffiths' ch aus g Northwood, 10-0.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 9-8.
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 9-1.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 9-1.
Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina, 8-7.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 8-7.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8-3.
Mr Max's b e g Too Late, 8-3.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus g London, 8-1.
Mr. A. Conningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7-11.
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 7-9.

Division II.

Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 10-0.
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 9-8
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 9-8.
Mr. C. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 9-6.
Messrs. M. I. and M. M. Huck's b e m Downland, 9-4.
Mr. J M. Rodocanachi's b e m Nettie R., 9-0.
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins' b aus g Manjess, 8-12.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 8-8.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8-4.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 7-12.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 7-9.

FOURTH HORSE SELLING RACE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 10-12.
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 10-7.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 10-1.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 10-1.
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 10-1.
Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Cyril, 9-13.
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 9-5.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 8-9
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus, 8-9.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 8-7.
Mr. F. Whalley's b aus g Clipper, 8-7.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8-3.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7-13.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 7 8.
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br aus g Haut Fleur, 7-7.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 7-6.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 7-5.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7-5.

THE MOOLTAN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 14-2, 11-0.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 14-2 10-12.
Mr. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1, 10-9.
Mr. Max's bk aus g Powerful, 14-1½. 9-1.
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Cocky, 13-3, 9-1.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 14-0, 8-10.
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 14-2 8-5.
Mr W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 14-1½, 7-13.
Mr. J C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 14-2, 7-4.
Mr J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 14-1½, 7-4.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch aus g Guide, 14-2, 6-12.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 14-1, 6-0.

If the top weight accepting be below 10st. it shall be raised to that weight and the others in proportion.

THE DWARF HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 13-3, 10-12.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Echo, 14-0, 10-7.
Mr. J. S. Harper's b aus g Pantomime, 14-0, 8-11.
Mr. J. S. Mapara's b ch m Gipsy, 13-3½, 8-4.
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 13-2½, 7-11.
Mr. P. J. De Launey's gr aus m Grey Lady, 13-0½, 6-5.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus g Firelock, 13-2, 6-0.

If the top weight accepting be below 9-7 it shall be raised to that weight and the others in proportion.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

THE following pony was classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 2nd September 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Grace Palotta	b aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	aged	14-2	For life.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 10th September 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Bit O'Blarney	dk ch aus m	Mr. J. J. Durack	6	14-1	For life.
Investigator	ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	5	14-1¾	31st March 1910.
Light Metal	b aus m	Mr. R. Powell	4	14-2¾	
Mossy	b aus m	Mr. R. Powell	6	13-3¾	For life.
Orella	b aus m	Mr. G. Allardice	aged	14-2	For life.
Rags	ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	5	14-1	31st March 1910.
Rupert	dk ch aus g	Mr. R. Powell	aged	14-1	For life.
Sheila	b aus m	Mr. C. Tagart	aged	14-1¾	For life.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 14th September 1909.

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Crown	gr a h	Mr. Saood bin Abdul Aziz	4	13-2¾	31st March 1910.
Honesty	b a h	Mr. Abdul Rehman Dakeel	6	14-0	For life.
Red Hazard	b a h	Mr. Abdul Rehman Dakeel	3	13-3¾	31st March 1910.
Siberia	ch a h	Mr. Abdul Rehman Dakeel	3	13-2	31st March 1910.
Syria	b a h	Mr. Abdul Rehman Dakeel	3	13-3	31st March 1910.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd September 1909.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

AT York it looked as if the summer season was breaking up, but visitors to the Surrey plain fairly basked in the glorious weather that sent a big attendance to Gatwick. The going here gets better every year, and it was perfect on Saturday; fields were good, finishes close, and racing exciting. Results :—

WICK SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. J. Bradford's Sulchi, by The Victory—Suva, 8st. 6lb. ... ... H. East 1
Mr. L. Brassey's Jack's Green, 9st. .... Halsey 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Rose of Persia g., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Houlihan 3

Also ran : Slieve Bawn (Piper); Primrose Day (Pike); French Penny c (W. Higgs); Donnez Moi (Howard); Marcasite (F. Wootton).

(Winner trained by Pullen.)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Marcasite, 7 to 2 French Penny c, 5 to 1 each Slieve Bawn and Sulchi, 6 to 1 Donnez Moi, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; same between second and third.

ROSTRUM SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Escott's Tibet Chief, by Amphion—Tiber Queen, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... W. Escott 1
Mrs. Charter's Whistling Rufus, aged, 9st. Randall 2
Mr. P. Gleeson's Detection, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. Lynham 3

Also ran : Jacob's Ladder (Halsey); Lady Brenda (S. Wootton); Lucky Jap (Higgs); Ampelos (Wm. Griggs); Real Princess (Young); Kilruddery (Walkington); Ampthill (F. Templeman); Broomstick (A. Escott); Queen Catherine f (Keeble); Park Keeper (F. Wootton); Easton Royal (Fitton, jun)., The Dame (Field).

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Tibet Chief, 10 to 1 each Park Keeper, Detection and Jacob's Ladder, 100 to 8 each Whistling Rufus, Ampelos, Ampthill, Real Princess, Easton Royal, Lucky Jap and Kilruddery and 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; a neck between second and third.

SUTTON HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. Corns's Romney, by Raiburn—Calliope, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. C. Wood's Moet, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Twelvebore, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Muffin Boy (Piper); Marchesa (Fox); Chieveley (F. Wootton); Merry Margot (A. Escott); Jack Horner (Trigg); Chimborazo (McDermott); V. H. S. (C. Escott), Wolf's Ditton (Brooks).

(Winner trained by Hoyle.)

BETTING : 9 to 2 agst. Romney, 6 to 1 each Moet, Jack Horner, Chieveley and Merry Margot, 7 to 1 Twelvebore, 8 to 1 Marchesa, 10 to 1 each Muffin Boy and V. H. S., 100 to 8 others.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third.

KITE HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Sir R. Garton's Declare, by Desmond—Darling Clara, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. (car 7st. 6lb.) Trigg 1
Mr. S. Loates's Mansvelt, aged, 7st. 8lb. ... Sadgrove 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Fly Fisher, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Saxby 3

Also ran : Master Tredennis (Randall); Maclear (Colbert); Boar's Head (Wheatly); Newgrange (Wal. Griggs); Collet Monte (F. Wootton); Raytoi (Fox).

(Winner trained by A. Tailor.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Collet Monte, 5 to 2 Raytoi, 7 to 1 each Declare and Fly Fisher, 8 to 1 Newgrange, 10 to 1 Mansvelt, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by four lengths ; a length and half between second and third.

LOWFIELD MAIDEN T.Y.O. PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Dyer's Fiscal Fighter, by Joe Chamberlain—St. Rosa, 9st. ... Lynham 1
Mr. George Edwardes' Dodie, 8st. 11lb. ... Colbert 2
Mr. G. S. Davies' Halcyon, 9st. ... Dillon 3

Also ran : Dainty Fox (Curtis); Frolicsome II. c (H. Jones); Sophocles (Saxby); Pedro (Trigg); Leybourne Grange (Wal. Griggs); Faraga (Fox); Sir Oracle (Duller); Jeweller (Higgs); Thimble c (Torterolo); Fra Lippo (Piper); Golden Dream (Wheatley); Olive Branch (Halsey); Solemnity (Earl); Ulrique f (Heckford).

(Winner trained by P. Chaloner.)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Halcyon, 4 to 1 Fiscal Fighter, 5 to 1 Golden Dream, 6 to 1 Frolicsome II. c, 10 to 1 each Faraga and Ulrique f, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three lengths ; a neck between second and third.

MODERATE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. L. Davies' Sir Perigord, by Perigord—Vestalia, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Gould's Flower Saint, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. Duller 2
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's Habana, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. Saxby 3

Also ran : Abelard II. (Colbert); Belfast (Dillon); Saxon Queen (H. Leader); Fairy Glass (Earl); Marriage Lines c (F. Templeman); The Dream (Wal. Griggs); Maid of Perth (F. Wootton); Trau (S. Wootton); Justina (Plant); Folderol (Piper).

(Winner trained by Macnee.)

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Habana, 5 to 1 Sir Perigord, 6 to 1 Maid of Perth, 100 to 15 Belfast, 100 to 3 the others.

Won by six lengths; two lengths between second and third.

DERBY.

YORK commenced the autumn season in earnest, and found a worthy successor in Derby, another stronghold of influential patronage, to carry it on. The importance of the meeting has long been acknowledged by all sorts and conditions of sportsmen, and the occasion was marked by the running of special trains by the railway companies, who catered for their patrons in satisfactory fashion. On the 31st ultimo the weather, which at one time had a wintry tinge in town, improved into a sunny afternoon at Derby, where a large and influential company recruited from the big mansions in the neighbourhood mustered to see an afternoon's sport well worthy of Derby traditions. The course was in good riding order. Results :—

PORTLAND PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Cohen's Vitange, by Vitez—Angy, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. G. Aston's Alone Sir, 3yrs., 7st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Myriad, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. S. Wootton 3

Also ran : Buckstead (3yrs., 8-1, Williamson); Viscount (3yrs., 8-5, Fox); Seisdon Squire (3yrs, 7-8, H. East); Barm Brack (3yrs., 6-10, White).

(Winner trained by Darling.)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 each agst. Seistan Squire and Alone Sir, 5 to 1 Vitange, 7 to 1 Buckstead, 8 to 1 Myriad, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head ; a length and a half between second and third.

BYRKLEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Carroll's Washoe, by Meddler—Kamara, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. C. Dyer's Fiscal Fighter, 9st. 3lb. ... Lynham †
Mr. H. P. Whitney's New Castle II., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Martin †

Also ran : Cyllene's Luck (Trigg); Tristesse f (Williamson); Loot (Wm. Griggs); Pincushion c (Stokes).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Fiscal Fighter, 5 to 1 each Loot and Cyllene's Luck, 6 to 1 Washoe, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; a dead heat for second place.

SHIPLEY HALL SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Matthey's Amerendian, by Americus—Saucy Lass, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Parrish's Falaise, 4yrs. 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. M. Bell's Gold Coin, 6yrs., 9st. ... Dillon 3

Also ran : Corinthian (Sadgrove); American Lad (Wm. Griggs); Canty Bay (Hallam); Galafield (Wal. Griggs); Stillingfleet (S. Wootton); Tintagale c (H. Leader); Yesterling c (Stokes); Long Pull (Wheatley); Disinherited (Trigg); Stubwood (Walkeden), Queen of the Mist (Watts).

(Winner trained by McKenna.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Falaise, 3 to 1 Gold Coin, 8 to 1 American Lad, 10 to 1 each Stillingfleet and Amerendian, 100 to 8 Disinherited, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

CHAMPION BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 1,250sovs ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santa Fina, by St. Frusquin—Grig, 8st. 13lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Scotch Gift, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Randall 2
Lord Falmouth's Bezant, 8st. 2lb. ... Earl 3

Also ran : John Splendid (8-13, Halsey); Flinders (8-10, F. Wootton); Stanford (8-5, Wm. Griggs); Eblis (8-2, Trigg); William Rex (8-2, Saxby); Glazebrook (8-2, Lynham).

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING : 11 to 4 each agst. Santa Fina and Flinders, 3 to 1 William Rex, 8 to 1 John Splendid, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; four lengths between second and third.

KEDLESTON SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. Fitzroy's Roman Knight, by Knight of Malta—Romarin, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... A. Escott 1
Mr. W. Parrish's Connie Ediss, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Pirate's Girl, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Wootton 3

Also ran : Restee Seule (Stokes).

(Winner trained by Lake.)

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Connie Ediss, 3 to 1 Roman Knight, 3½ to 1 Pirate's Girl, and 100 to 8 Restee Seule.

Won in a canter by four lengths ; three parts of a length between second and third.

HARTINGTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. Gretton's Gera, by William the Third—Queengold, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... A. Escott 2
Lord Derby's Queen's Journal, 3yrs., 7st.... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Reggie Knight (4yrs., 7-8, Wheatley); Black Sea (3yrs., 7-8, Fox); Flying Thoughts (4yrs., 7-4, Howard); Forfar Belle (3yrs., 7-3, Watts); Avico (3yrs., 7-2, Plant); Bushranger (5yrs., 9-7, Dillon); Torch (4yrs., 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Mansvelt (aged, 7-9, Sadgrove); Ruadhsgeir (4yrs., 7-9, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by Moreton.)

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Queen's Journal, 5 to 1 Gera, 7 to 1 each Reggie Knight and Black Sea, 8 to 1 Rathlea, 10 to 1 each Flying Thoughts, Avico and Mansvelt, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; two lengths between second and third.

BELPER MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.

Baron Richthofen's f., by Persimmon—Pannonia, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Summer's Risus, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. E. Dresden's Lord Ronald, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Chimera c (Trigg); Rouleau (Saxby); Saxon Queen (H. Leader); Penelope (F. Mason); Rock Crystal (Madden); Bonny Boy (Fox); Pinion (Rankin).

(Winner trained by Fallon.)

BETTING : Evens Pannonia f, 6 to 1 Rouleau, 7 to 1 each Chimera c and Rock Crystal, 8 to 1 each Lord Ronald and Bonny Boy, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; two lengths between second and third.

The attendance on the second day was again a good one. The stands and paddock were again thronged by a large and representative company, while the various enclosures were well filled. The course afforded good going, and fields threatened to assume gigantic proportions to begin with, but after the first two races they fined down, and quantity gave way to quality. Results :—

RANGEMORE PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Well Done, by Ballyalbany—Well Chartered, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. M. Firth's Cill Dara, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Fitton jun. 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Lantana, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. Halsey 3

Also ran : Sixty II. (3yrs, 8-13, Martin); Flitaway (4yrs., 8-12, Saxby); Retrenchment (4yrs., 8-7, F. Wootton); Shy Lad (aged, 8-5, Wal. Griggs); Viscount (3yrs., 8-3, Fox); Crow Cup (5yrs., 8-2, Wheatley); Prim Nun (3yrs., 7-6, A. Escott); Alema (3yrs., 7-4, H. East); Hinton Star (4yrs., 7-5, Watts); Glenlivet (3yrs., 7-4, Evans); Dollars (4yrs., 7-0, Flanagan); Norty Gurl (4yrs., 6-7, Hobson); Stubwood (3yrs, 6-5, Langham); Brooklands (3yrs., 6-10, Ringstead); Darrell II. (3yrs., 7-8, Crisp); St. Isabela c (3yrs., 6-13, S. Wootton).

BETTING : 4½ to 1 agst. Retrenchment, 7 to 1 Alema, 100 to 14 Prim Nun, 8 to 1 Well Done, 10 to 1 Shy Lad, 100 to 8 each Sixty II., Dollars and Cill Dara, 100 to 7 the others

Won by two lengths ; half a length between second and third.

DEVONSHIRE NURSERY.—(handicap)—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs and 100 yards.

Mr. H. Collin's Sunshine, by Sundridge—Sweet Notes, 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mr A. Belmont's Fond Memories, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Watts 2
Mr. J. Atucha's El Pelado, 8st. 5lb. ... Torterolo 3

Also ran : Wild Beauty (8-12, Doyle); East Pool (8-12, Saxby); Wild Gorse (8-12, Stokes); General Lee (8-9, Thompson); Pipe of Port (8-7, Maher); Hardriding Dick (8-5, Wheatley); Oversight (8-5, Martin); Murgis c (8-4, Madden); Pine Knot (8-4, Halsey); Malpas (8-1, F. Wootton); Valediction (8-0, Earl); Kinsella (7-12, Wal. Griggs); Flemington (7-11, S. Wootton); Rye Grass (7-8, Piper); Paloma (7-8, Fox); Scotch Mist (7-7, Rankin); Lisma (7-6, Trigg)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Sunshine, 6 to 1 Malpas, 8 to 1 Fond Memories, 9 to 1 General Lee, 10 to 1 Kinsella, 100 to 8 each Oversight, Pine Knot, Lisma, and Paloma 100 to 7 El Pelado, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths ; a length between second and third.

LOUDOUN SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Summer's Little Hat, by Sombrero—Diminutive, 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. Larnach's Game Hen C., 8st. 10llb. Lynham 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Nabob, 8st. 10lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran : Butterine c (Halsey); Mining Park (Wheatley); McSherry (Colbert); Cover Over (Plant); Rose Maylie m (Brooks).

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Little Hat, 3 to 1 Butterine c, 5 to 1 Nabob, 7 to 1 Game Hen, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length ; two lengths between second and third.

BREEDERS' ST. LEGER—Of 1,350sovs., for three-year-olds.

Mr. W. Clark's The Whirlpool, by Ayrshire—Weir, 9st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, 9st. 4lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. L de Rothschild's Fop, 9st. 11lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran : Blue Cap (9-2, Lynham); Wiseacre (8-2, Keeble.)

BETTING : 13 to 8 on Mirador, 11 to 4 agst. The Whirlpool, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; two lengths between second and third.

CHATSWORTH SELLING PLATE (a handicap)—Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.

Mrs. Charter's Whistling Rufus, by Eager—Dusky Queen, aged, 9st. 7lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. R. B. Gibson's The Sun, 5yrs, 8st. 4lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. A. Stevens' Present, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Queen's Marie c (3yrs., 7-12, Trigg); Spume (aged, 8-11, Higgs, disq.)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Whistling Rufus, 9 to 4 Spume, 5 to 1 Queen's Marie c, 6 to 1 Present, and 10 to 1 the others.

Spume got home first by a length and a half, with The Sun a further three lengths away third, but an objection to Spume on the ground of boring was sustained, and the race awarded to Whistling Rufus.

HARRINGTON PLATE—Of 300sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. Meyers's Apache, by Collar—Politesse, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Lord Falmouth's Seraphine, 8st. 13lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. L. Pilkington's Flail, 8st. 13lb. ... Saxby 3

Also ran : Torchbearer (Higgs); Dame Masham c (Hobson); Sonata f (Gilroy); Valladolid (Halsey).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Seraphine, 9 to 4 Flail, 5 to 1 Apache, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; four lengths between second and third.

The meeting wound up successfully yesterday with a big crowd, splendid going, large fields of good quality and exciting finishes. Results :—

SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Hackler's Beauty, by Hackler—Killine II., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Wright's Golden Harvest, 8st. 4lb. Heckford 2
Mr. J. Larnach's Game Hen c, 8st. 11lb. ... Lynham 3

Also ran : Peg Top (9-0, Higgs); Confusion III. g (8-10, Trigg); Machination (8-9, Maher); Queen of the Mist (8-9, Madden); Wolf's Glen (8-7, A. Templeman); Cocci (8-7, F. Templeman); Rondo g (8-6, Wm. Griggs); Glendearg (8-1, Langham); Mac Sherry (8-1, Houlihan); Markinch (8-1, Macdermott); Lady Birdie g (7-12, Sadgrove); Bachelor's Fancy f (7-11, Brooks); Rose Maylie m (7-9, Blythe); Who's My Father (8-1, Fox); Lukewarm (7-10, H. East); Welford Park (7-9, S. Wootton.)

(Winner trained by McKenna.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Hackler's Beauty, 8 to 1 Golden Harvest, 100 to 12 Game Hen c, 10 to 1 each Peg Top, Rondo g and Machination, 100 to 8 each Wolf's Glen and Welford Park, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head ; a neck between second and third.

ELVASTON NURSERY PLATE.—(handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Browne's Holy Wind, by Toussaint-Khamseen, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. E. Martin's Carry Nation, 7st. 6lb. Fox 2
Mr. Fraser's Golden Legend, 8st. 2lb. ... Lynham 3

Also ran : Ceritos (8-9, Greening); Highland Fling (8-5, Wm. Griggs); Sister Anne (8-3, F. Wootton); Kilmallock (7-13, Higgs); Zephaniah (7-12, Heckford); Ben-a-Bahn (7-7,

Houlihan); Windsor Park (7-6, Crisp); Collegian (7-3, H. East); Nick of the Green (7-2, Howard); Firefly (7-0, Ringstead); Nanita (6 12, Evans); William Penn (8-2, S. Wootton); Lady Redcar, (8-2, Williamson); Boudoir (7-12, Watts); Boeness (7-6, Curtis); Entree (7-10, Wal. Griggs); Abattis (7-4, Rankin).

(Winner trained by F. Hunt.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Sister Anne, 6 to 1 each Golden Legend and Kilmallock, 7 to 1 Holy Wind, 10 to 1 Highland Fling, 100 to 7 each Collegian and Carry Nation, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third.

FRIARY NURSERY PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Facet, by Diamond Jubilee—Kelibia, 8st. 7lb. ... Madden 1
Lord Durham's Envy, 7st. 13lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. P. Buchanan's Red Mullet, 7st. 9lb. ... Howard 3

Also ran: King of the Wavelets (8-3, Higgs); Buckhorse 7-11, Fox): Avanti (7-10, H. East); Colt Crag (7-10, Ringstead); White Match (7-9, Heckford); Seppuku (7-8, Wheatley); Himan (7-8, Greening); Vastern (7-8, Crisp); Shebeen (7-6, Houlihan); Jack Johnson (7-0, Rollason); Vitulos (7-12, R. Jones); Yum Yum (7-11, Jolly); Northern Flight (7-10, Wal. Griggs); Tartine f (7-7, Trigg); Hamilcar (7-7, Keeble); Vlody's Star (7-7, Stokes); Vanossa (7-7, F. Wootton); Sweet Margaret c (7-3, Gilroy.)

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. White Match, 6 to 1 Envy, 8 to 1 Facet, 100 to 12 King of the Wavelets, 10 to 1 each Hamilcar, Buckhorse, Northern Flight and Avanti, 100 to 8 Red Mullet, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK PLATE (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. J. H. Peard's Christmas Daisy, by Vitez—Daisy, 4yrs, 7st. ... Ringstead 1
Mr. J. Tait's l'Anson, 3yrs, 6st. 11lb. .. Evans 2
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 6yrs, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: St. Michan (4yrs., 9-0, Doyle); Hayden (5yrs., 8-12, Saxby); Miesko (5yrs., 8-10, Maher); Mountain Apple (4yrs., 8-8, Higgs); Slavetrader (6yrs., 8-0, Madden); Master Hopson (6yrs., 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Perseus III. (3yrs., 8-2, Martin); Stamina (4yrs., 7-11, S. Wootton); Perrier (4yrs., 7-10, Randall); Battleaxe (3yrs, 7-10, Piper); Rockbourne (5yrs., 7-9, Heckford); Bembo (4yrs., 7-8, F. Wootton); Lester Jim (5yrs., 7-7, Earl); Maud Mackintosh (4yrs., 7-7, Fox); Woodhall (5yrs., 7-5, Plant); Duke of Sparta (5yrs, 7-4, Howard); Summer (5yrs., 7-4, Avila); Putchamin (4yrs., 6-13, Watts.)

(Winner trained by Lewis.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Mountain Apple, 6 to 1 Christmas Daisy, 100 to 8 Duke of Sparta, 100 to 7 each St. Michan, Hayden, Miesko, Maud Mackintosh and Bembo, 100 to 6 each Battle Axe and Woodhall, 20 to 1 each Hanover Square, l'Anson and Rockbourne, 25 to 1 each Putchamin, Lester Jim and Perrier and 33 to 1 the others.

Won in canter by a length and a half; same.

ABBOT'S HILL SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 150sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. W. Parrish's Comique, by Common—Bit of Fun, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. Fitzroy's Roman Knight, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... A. Escott 2
Mr. G. Schillizz's Marathon II., 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Howard 3

Also ran: Sweethope (5yrs., 8-0, Langham); Floristan (5yrs., 8-5, Higgs); Quince (3yrs., 8-3, Madden); Pirate's Girl (5yrs., 7-13, F. Wootton); Auditor (4yrs., 7-12, Randall); Glenfuir (6yrs., 7-11, Keeble); Bamboo (3yrs., 7-9, F. Templeman); Laconian (3yrs., 7-7, Watts); Sandy Mac (5yrs., 7-7, Ringstead); Corinthian (4yrs., 7-4, Sadgrove); Ilford (5yrs., 6-9, S. Wootton); Watten (3yrs., 7-0, Stokes.)

(Winner trained by Rogers.)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Quince, 5½ to 1 Roman Knight, 6 to 1 Ilford, 100 to 15 Sweethope, 7 to 1 Watten, 8 to 1 and Comique and Pirate's Girl, 10 to 1 Marathon II., and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

BURTON WELTER PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1½ mile.

Lord Fitzwilliam's Foresight, by Carbine—Chaffinch, 6yrs., 10st. ... ... Higgs 1
Sir W. Bass's Lady Uncas II. c., 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Lord Ellesmere's The Ditch, 3yrs, 7st. 8lb. Fox 3

Also ran: Woodcut (4yrs., 9-4, Wm. Griggs.)

(Winner trained by Withington.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. The Ditch, 9 to 4 Foresight, 3 to 1 Lady Uncas II. c, and 10 to 1 Woodcut.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

33RD MATCH *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Brighton on 26th, 27th and 28th August. The Australians won by one wicket.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Relf, (R.), c Hartigan, b Whitty ...	0	c Gregory, b Armstrong ...	45
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Armstrong ...	29	b Noble	10
R. A. Young, b Hopkins ...	17	b Armstrong ...	22
Killick, b Noble	7	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	0
R. B. Heygate, b Hopkins ...	3	b O'Connor ...	1
Relf (A. E), c McAlister, b Armstrong	24	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	11
P. Cartwright, c Gregory, b Whitty	0	b O'Connor... ...	4
Leach, c Ransford, b Armstrong	4	b O'Connor ...	3
C. L. A. Smith, b Whitty ...	1	st Carkeek, b Whitty	26
Vincett, st Carkeek, b Armstrong	0	c Noble, b Armstrong	18
Butt, not out	2	not out	1
B. 2, l-b. 7 ...	9	B. 4, l-b. 13 ...	17
Total ...	96	Total ...	158

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. A. Noble, c Butt, b A. Relf	11	b Vincett ...	9
R. J. Hartigan, c Butt, b Relf	11	run out	4
V. S. Ransford, c A. Relf, b Vincett	7	b Killick	19
P. V. McAlister, l.-b.-w. b A. Relf	0	c Heygate, b Vincett...	3
S. E. Gregory, c R. Relf, b A. Relf	8	b Vincett ...	20
V. T. Trumper, b Vincett ...	31	c Smith, b Killick ...	25
W. W. Arstrong, b Vincett ...	20	b Vincett ...	7
A. J. Hopkins, b Vincett ...	4	not out	14
W. Carkeek, c Heygate, b A. Relf	1	c R. Relf, b Killick ...	1
J. A. O Connor, c Butt, b A. Relf	20	b Vincett ...	1
W. J. Whitty, not out ...	13	not ont	8
B. 8, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	10	B. 10, l.-b. 1 ...	11
Total ...	136	Total (9 wkts.) ...	122

KENT *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Dover on 26th, 27th and 28th August. Kent won by an innings and 10 runs.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, c Humphreys, b Carr	17	l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	7
Knight, l.-b.-w., b Woolley ...	18	c Hutchings, b Carr ...	1
Whitehead, c A. P. Day, b Blythe	1	b Carr	0
King, b Blythe	4	c Huish, b Blythe ...	40
Coe, b Carr	16	c Mason, b Carr ...	10
Jayes, st Huish, b Carr ...	2	b Blythe	11
H. Thompson, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	1	l.-b.-w., b Carr ...	0
V. F. S. Crawford, not out ...	7	c Hutchings, b Blythe	8
Astill, c Fielder, b Blythe ...	2	run out	9
Shipman, l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	0	not out	14
Sturman, c Seymour, b Blythe	0	c Mason, b Blythe ...	0
No-ball	1	B. 11, l.-b. 3 ...	14
Total ...	69	Total ...	114

KENT.

Humphreys, b Wood	28
Seymour, b Astill	8
S. H. Day, b Astill	21
K. L. Hutchings, c Thompson, b Shipman	3
Woolley, b Astill	19
A. P. Day, b Astill	56
J. R. Mason, b King...	23
D. W. Carr, c Wood, b Astill	1
Huish, b Wood	17
Blythe, st. Sturman, b Wood	0
Fielder, not out	5
B 8, l-b 1, n-b 1	10
Total ...	193

ESSEX *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Leyton on 26th, 27th and 28th August. Yorkshire won by 151 runs.

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Reeves	27	c Carpenter, b Buckenham	35
Wilson, c Freeman, b Reeves	29	b Douglas ...	35
Denton, c Douglas, b Reeves ...	2	b Mead	35
Rothery, c Fane, b Reeves ...	26	b Mead	23
Hirst, l.-b.-w, b Reeves ...	13	c E. Russell, b Buckenham	2
Drake, c and b Mead ...	16	c E. Russell, b Douglas	3
Bates, b Mead	4	b Mead	0
Lord Hawke, not out ...	22	b Buckenham ...	18
Newstead, c Freeman, b Reeves	3	b Buckenham ...	10
Haigh, c A. C. Russel, b Reeves	6	not out	23
Hunter, c Freeman, b Mead ...	1	l.-b.-w, b Mead ...	12
Byes	6	Byes	15
Total ...	155	Total ...	211

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Haigh ...	5	b Haigh	46
J. W. H. T. Douglas l.-b.-w., b Hirst	6	c Bates, b Rhodes ...	6
Reeves, b Haigh	1	b Haigh	6
C. P. McGahey, c and b Haigh	49	c Denton, b Rhodes ...	3
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Haigh	2	c Haigh, b Rhodes ...	13
Carpenter, c Bates, b Rhodes...	41	c Hunter, b Rhodes	0
Freeman (J.), b Haigh ...	1	c Haigh, b Rhodes ...	4
Russell (A. C.), st Hunter, b Rhodes	0	c Haigh, b Rhodes ...	5
Russell (E.), l.-b.-w., b Haigh	3	not out	2
Buckenham, c Drake, b Rhodes	5	b Haigh	4
Mead, not out	1	b Haigh... ...	1
Byes, &c.	0	B 6, l-b 5 ...	11
Total ...	114	Total ...	101

LANCASHIRE *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Manchester on 26th and 27th August Lancashire won by 93 runs.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, b Lewis ...	16	c Sutton, b Lewis ...	0
Makepeace, b Lewis ...	38	c Sutton, b Greswell	21
Tyldesley, c Lewis, b Greswell	33	c Braund, b Lewis ..	9
Sharp, b Greswell ...	52	c chidgey, b Lewis ...	0
C. R. Hartley, c Herbert, b Gresswell	9	b Greswell ...	7
K. G. Macleod, b Greswell ...	1	b Greswell ...	8
Heap, b Braund	21	c Sutton, b Greswell	5
Huddleston, c Lewis, b Robson	1	c Herbert, b Lewis ...	0
Dean, b Robson	6	st. Chidgey, b Greswell	3
Cook, b Robson	2	not out	0
Worsley, not out	4	c Bisgood, b Lewis ...	1
B. 9, l.-b. 3	12	B. 4, n.-b. 1 ...	5
Total ...	195	Total ...	59

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hon. M. Herbert, b Dean ...	7	c Huddleston, b Dean	18
Braund, c Cook, b Dean ...	6	b Dean	27
Lewis, b Dean	11	c Huddleston, b Heap	8
O. M. Samson, b Dean ...	0	st Worsley, b Heap ...	11
Capt. H. S. Poyntz, c Sharp, b Dean	0	c and b Heap ...	0
Robson, c Macleod, b Dean ...	0	c Heap, b Dean ...	9
W. T. Greswell, b Dean ...	0	not out	18
B. L Bisgood, not out ...	18	b Dean	0
L. C. L. Sutton, b Dean ...	0	b Heap	0
H. P. Hippisley, b Huddleston	0	c Tyldesley, b Dean ...	5
Chidgey, b Dean... ...	13	c Hornby, b Heap ...	0
B. 5, l-b. 1 ...	6	B. 2, n-b 2 ...	4
Total ...	61	Total ...	103

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Bristol on 26th August. Middlesex won by an innings and 31 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. S. Barnett, c and b Hearne	9	run out	6
Board, b Tarrant ...	7	c and b Tarrant ...	14
Langdon, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant ...	2	st. Murrell, b Tarrant	0
W. M. Brownlee, b Hearne ...	2	c Mignon, b Tarrant ..	0
W. E. Meyer, b Tarrant ...	3	st. Murrell, b Tarrant	0
R. T. Godsell, c Mignon, b Tarrant	4	l.-b.-w., b Tarrant ...	0
A. D. Imlay, st. Murrell, b Tarrant	0	c Tarrant, b Hearne ...	6
W. S. A. Brown, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	0	l.-b.-w., b Tarrant ...	32
Dennett, not out	1	c and b Wells ...	8
Huggins, st. Murrell, b Hearne	0	c Hearne, b Wells ...	5
Parker, c Hendren, b Tarrant	0	not out	0
B 4, l-b 1	5	B 7, l-b 2, n-b 1...	10
Total ...	83	Total ...	81

MIDDLESEX.

J. Douglas, c and b Dennett	6
Tarrant, not out	55
Hendren, c Godsell, b Dennett	12
G. L. Hebden, l.-b.-w., b Parker	0
Murrell, b Parker	22
Trott, c Brownlee, b Dennett	18
Bates, b Huggins	10
C. M. Wells, b Huggins	0
R. E. Moore, b Huggins	7
Hearne, (J. T.) b Dennett	5
Mignon, c Meyer, b Huggins	6
B 2, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 1	4
Total	145

SUSSEX *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Brighton on 30th and 31st August and 1st September. Drawn.

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, b Relf ...	190	c Butt, b Relf ...	84
Wilson, run out ...	31	b Cox	2
Denton, b Killick ...	1	c Vincett, b Relf ...	44
Rothery, b Relf (R.) ...	63	c Butt, b Relf ...	5
Hirst, c Cartwright, b Vine ...	12	not out	56
Drake, b Cartwright ...	6	not out	15
Haigh, c Smith, b Relf ...	17		
Wilkinson, c Heygate, b Relf	23		
Newstead, c Butt, b Relf ...	3		
Hunter, not out	11		
Lord Hawke, absent hurt ...	0		
B. 5, l.-b. 3, w. 3 ...	11	B. 3, n.-b. 1 ...	4
Total ...	377	Total (4 wkts.) ..	210

SUSSEX.

Vine, b Newstead	2
Relf (R.) b Newstead	86
R. A. Young, b Haigh	31
Killick, b Hirst, b Newstead	28
R. B. Heygate, c Wilkinson, b Newstead	16
P. Cartwright, c Hunter, b Haigh	45
Cox, b Newstead	53
Leach, b Haigh	0
C. L. A. Smith, b Newstead	24
Vincett, b Newstead	5
Butt, not out	5
B. 11, l-b 3, n-b 3	17
Total ...	307

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham on 26th and 27th August. Notts won by an innings and 94 runs.

NOTTS.

Iremonger (J.), c Needham, b Grainger	3
Payton, b Warren	2
Gunn (G.), c Lawton, b Higson	101
Gunn (J.), run out	59
Hardstaff, b Warren	20
James, b Warren	21
A. O. Jones, b Warren	42
Iremonger (A.), run out	0
Oates, not out	1
Hallam, b Higson	4
Wass, st. Humphries, b Warren	1
B. 13, l-b 2, n-b 2...	17
Total ...	274

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. A. Higson, c Oates, b Wass	6	b Hallam ...	2
L. Oliver, c A. Iremonger, b Wass	0	c Jones, b Wass ...	1
Grainger, b Hallam ...	3	not out	0
Warren, c J. Iremonger, b Wass	13	b Wass	0
Cadman, l.-b.-w, b Hallam ...	11	b Hallam ...	9
Needham, b Wass ...	6	c J. Iremonger, b Hallam ...	23
Humphries, l.-b.-w, b Wass ...	0	c and b Hallam ...	15
A. E. Lawton, c Hallam, b Wass	20	c Payton, b Hallam ...	5
L. G. Wright, c Wass, b Hallam	14	b Hallam ...	5
G. Curgenven, c Oates, b Wass	0	b Wass	13
J. Chapman, not out ...	3	b Hallam ...	21
Byes, &c.	0	B 5, l.-b, 5 ...	10
Total ...	75	Total ...	104

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Worcester on 26th 27th and 28th August. Surrey won by six wickets.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, run out ...	74		
Hobbs, b Burrows ...	58	c Burns, b M. Foster... ...	1
Hayes, c H. Foster, b Lyttelton	57	l.-b.-w., b Lyttelton... ...	4
Marshall, b Cuffe... ...	60	c Lyttelton, b M. Foster	0
M. C. Bird, b Burrows ...	0	b Lyttelton ...	6
C. T. A. Wilkinson, st Bale, b S. Hayward	9	not out	5
Platt, b Pearson	16	not out	8
Smith, b Pearson... ...	28		
Strudwick, c Arnold, b Simpson-Hayward ...	0		
Lees, b Lyttelton ...	31		
Rushby, not out	58		
B. 21, l-b. 2, n-b 1	24	Leg-byes ...	2
Total ...	415	Total (4 wkts). ...	26

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. K. Foster, l.-b.-w., b Rushby	0	c Marshall, b Lees ...	85
Bowley, run out	1	l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	43
Pearson, c Rushby, b Lees ...	0	c Strudwick, b Rushby	0
Arnold, run out	15	b Platt	45
W. B. Burns, c Hobbs, b Hayes	89	b Rushby... ...	1
Cuffe, c and b Rushby ...	4	b Hayes	35
M. K. Foster, b Smith ...	5	b Smith	32
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Lees	15	not out	24
Hon. C. F. Lyttelton, b Smith	0	c Marshall, b Lees ...	1
Burrows, b Smith	1	c Hayward, b Smith ...	7
Bale, not out	6	c Strudwick, b Lees ...	5
L-b. 2, n.-b. 2 ...	4	B.10, l.-b. 5, w. 1, n.-b 3	19
Total ...	140	Total ...	300

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Bournemouth on 26th and 27th August. Hampshire won by an innings and 33 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, c Kennedy, b Llewellyn	12	b Kennedy	1	
Lilley, b Kennedy	9	b Newman	5	
Charlesworth, c Mead, b Newman	46	c and b McDonell	28	
Quaife, l.-b.-w., b Kennedy	0	st Brown, b McDonell	8	
Baker, c Llewellyn, b Newman	5	c Kennedy, b McDonell	8	
F. R. Foster, c Stone, b Newman	7	b Newman	11	
A. C. S. Glover, c Newman, b McDonnell	0	not out	4	
Smith, c Stone, b McDonell	0	b Newman	0	
Santall, b McDonell	0	b Newman	1	
Hargreave, c Sprot, b Newman	5	st Brown, b McDonell	3	
Field, not out	0	b McDonell	2	
B 9, l-b 4, n-b 1	8	B 16, l-b 5, n-b 1	20	
Total	92	Total	101	

HAMPSHIRE.

C. B. Fry, c Charlesworth, b Hargreave	132
Mead, l.-b.-w., b Hargreave	25
Capt. W. N. White, c and b Charlesworth	26
Llewellyn, b Charlesworth	0
Bowell, c Hargreave, b Charlesworth	0
Stone, l.-b.-w., b Field	37
E. M. Sprot, b Santall	10
H. C. McDonell, b Santall	11
Brown, b Charlesworth	2
Newman, st Smith, b Hargreave	26
Kennedy, not out	2
B. 4, l.-b. 1	5
Total	276

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	No. of Innings.	Times not out.	Total number of runs.	Most in an innings.	Average.
W. Armstrong	37	9	1373	110*	52·80
W. Bardsley	43	2	1880	219	45·85
V. S. Ransford	38	4	1513	189	44·52
A. P. Day	22	0	955	177	43·40
Hobbs	46	1	1862	205	41·37
C. B. Fry	23	3	820	132	41·00
Denton	49	3	1776	184	36·60
Quaife (W.G.)	39	8	1193	147*	38·48
J. Daniell	22	6	615	121*	38·43
Hayward	35	3	1218	204*	38·06
Sharp (J.)	45	4	1554	183	37·90
C. V. L. Hooman	17	0	633	117	37·23
Arnold	38	5	1225	200*	37·12
Hayes	60	5	2039	276	37·07
R. H. Spooner	17	1	591	113	36·93
Mead (P.)	38	2	1322	114	36·72
Llewellyn	38	7	1126	130	36·32

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
Smith (W.C.)	499·5	137	1132	95	11·91
F. Laver	442·5	143	916	67	13·67
Haigh	793·4	200	1570	113	13·88
Blythe	1499·4	326	2938	208	14·12
Thompson (G. J.)	807	194	2129	151	14·16
H. A. Gilbert	407·5	128	928	61	15·21
Rhodes	774·5	182	1965	128	15·35
Rushby	676	168	1769	115	15·38
Lewis (Somerset)	454	124	1196	74	16·16
Relf (A. E.)	1189·1	393	2234	138	16·18
W. Bleariey	625	95	2000	121	16·52
C. G. Macartney	451·3	135	1051	63	16·68
Huddlestone	696·4	227	1393	83	16·78
Dean (Lancs.)	688	195	1703	99	17·20
W. W. Armstrong	762·3	282	1744	99	17·61

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

BELOW will be found the present positions of the counties engaged in the competition for the County Championship.

	Pld.	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Pts.	P'rc't'ge.
Kent	25	15	2	8	13	76·47
Lancashire	24	14	4	6	10	55·55
Yorkshire	25	12	4	9	8	50·00
Sussex	25	7	3	15	4	40·00
Surrey	29	16	7	6	9	39·13
Hampshire	21	7	6	8	1	7·69
Northampton	18	9	8	1	1	5·88
Worcestershire	20	8	8	4	—	—
Middlesex	20	5	5	10	—	—
Notts	19	6	8	5	— 2	—14·28
Somerset	15	4	6	5	— 2	—20·00
Warwickshire	20	3	8	9	— 5	—45·45
Leicestershire	20	3	10	7	— 7	—53·84
Essex	18	2	7	9	— 5	—55·55
Derbyshire	21	2	15	4	—13	—76·47
Glo'stershire	22	1	13	8	—12	—85·71

The matches between Essex and Leicestershire and Essex and Middlesex at Leyton and Derbyshire and Notts at Glossop, which were abandoned without a ball being bowled, are not included in the above table.

POLO.

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.—The seventh annual match for the Patriotic Cup, an international challenge trophy competed for alternately at Hurlingham and in Dublin, took place on the 28th ultimo on the Nine Acres ground, in Phœnix Park, of the All-Ireland Polo Club, and resulted in England, the holders, retaining possession of the cup, by 10 goals to 3. The Irish Counties team was to have represented Ireland, but after the Open Cup tournament it was decided to choose a fresh side, and yesterday Captain Lloyd was assisted by the Hon. Aubrey Hastings, Major Browne Clayton (of the 5th Lancers), and Mr. L. Morrogh Ryan, the All-Ireland Polo Club honorary secretary. The England team included Mr. Harry Rich and Captain Herbert Wilson, who each took part in one of the recent international matches against America, together with Mr. A. N. Edwards, of the 9th Lancers, whose brilliant play this season has gained him promotion to the Recent Form List, and Captain C. C. de Crespigny, the 2nd Life Guards back. Up to half-time the Irishmen made a good stand, but subsequently they were unable to score, and in the end England won easily.

In the first period Mr. H. Rich and Mr. Edwards each hit a goal for the holders, Capt. Lloyd scoring for Ireland; while England made three more goals in the second ten minutes, the scorers being Messrs. Rich and Edwards and Captain de Crespigny. Ireland had the better of the third period, and successful shots by Captain Lloyd and of England. Subsequently the Irishmen were outplayed, of gngland. Subsequently the Irishmen were outplayed, and hitting 5 more goals England won as stated. All the winners played well, Captain de Crespigny in particular, while Captain Lloyd was the most prominent of the losers. Teams:—

ENGLAND.—Mr. H. Rich, Capt. H. Wilson, Mr. A. N. Edwards, and Capt. C. C. de Crespigny (back).

IRELAND.—Hon. Aubrey Hastings, Major Browne Clayton, Capt. J. Hardless Lloyd, and Mr. L. Morrogh Ryan (back).

ATHLETICS AND CYCLING.

W. J. BAILEY was in great form at the first annual meeting of the West London Cycling Association at Herne Hill on Saturday. In an attempt on the quarter-mile flying start record he beat his previous best time by 3mins. 5secs, and also lowered the professional world's record by 1min. 5secs. His time was 25min. 1/5secs.

Prior to this Bailey disposed of his field in the 550 yards handicap—both in preliminary heat and final—in the hollowest fashion. His last "quarter" in this contest was ridden in 26 1/5secs. When it came to his turn to appear as one of the Polytechnic team in the final bout for the Turner Cup and club championship of London Bailey won his two heats equally easy, and brought victory to his club by 19 points to 21. In all a splendid afternoon's work.

...though C. H. Bartlett failed, owing to his pacing motor-cycle giving out, in his attempt on Leon Meredith's ten miles record of 14mins. 44-1/5secs, the Polytechnic boy made no mistake in winning the mile open handicap from the 50 yards mark in 2mins. 13-1/5secs. E. F. Ryan, who was second, made a great fight in the last 100 yards.

The final of the five miles scratch race for the West London Cycling Association championship produced one of the most exciting finishes ever witnessed. Five men finished within a length, the verdict going to H. T. Johnson, with F. G. Hamlin second E. G. Piercy third, and C. Brooks fourth. Time,—11mins. 46-1/5secs.

At Eastbourne the summer sports of the Eastbourne Athletic Club produced some highly-interesting results. That greatly-improved runner, from Tunbridge Wells, G. C. Gorringe, finished first, a yard ahead of the holder, G. Saunders, Brighton and County H., in the mile championship of Sussex—time, 4min. 33-1/5secs.—but was declared ineligible in consequence of his residing outside the county, and Saunders was again declared the winner. Gorringe, however, afterwards won the club's mile championship in 4mins. 51-1/5secs.

A. E. Wood, the ten miles champion, won the open mile handicap, with 20 yards start, in 4mins. 20-1/5secs, but was easily beaten in the three miles level invitation race by the British Olympic athlete, A. J. Robertson, of the Birchfield H., who won by 60 yards in the fast time of 14mins. 34secs.

E. J. Webb (Herne Hill H.) showed grand form in the three miles walking handicap, in which the starts were limited to 300 yards. He took the lead after going two miles, and won easily from W. H. L. Ovens (Herne Hill H.) 190 yards start, in 21mins. 25-1/5secs. The ex-champion, J. Butler (Polytechnic H.), 250 yards start, was third.

H. H. Lee (Putney A.C.) won all the cycle races—the half-mile handicap, with 15 yards starts, in 1min. 10-4/5secs; the mile, with 30 yards start, in 2mins. 30secs.; and the five miles scratch race in 14mins. 5-4/5secs.

At the Birmingham charity sports, the furlong champion, J. N. Cartmell (Pennsylvania University, U.S.A.) won the 100 yards invitation race in 10-1/5secs C. J. Oliver (Sparkhill H.), who with 3½ yards start, also won the 120 yards hadicap in 11-4/5secs., and M. Chapman (Finchly H.) followed in the order named.

V. L. Johnson (Rovers C.C.) and D. Hodgetts (Rovers C.C.) were, respecitively, first and second in the five miles (Birmingham Centre) championship of the N.C.U. Johnson also won the 500 yards cycle race. Leon Meredith failed by a second to beat the one-mile motor-paced cycle record of 1min. 34secs from a flying start, but he beat S. F. Bailey in a ten-miles motor-paced match, doing 17mins. 51secs. to Bailey's 17mins. 53-2/5secs.

Hunting.

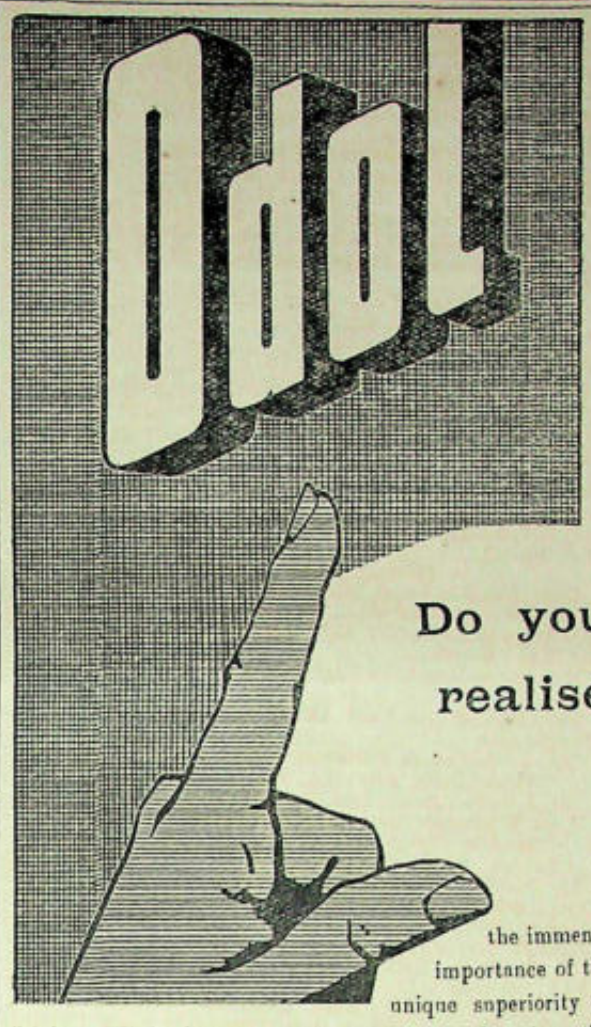
THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 2nd September.—Lascelles Covert 8 A.M. Drawing the bog which runs down to the right of the New Pykara Road, to Mackenzie's Crossing hounds crossed over Double Crossing and drew up the Blackmore Vale and over New Market to Gold Mine Crossing; in the bog below hounds opened on a line and with a merry burst of music ran up to the left of Rawlins' Nullah, then turned down to the bottom and led away over the Sandy Nullah stream up Schmidt's Bog through the Alley and up the Butter Slide, then dipped down on to the Back Staircase Road and turned right handed along the road to Briar, but only touching this covert, they raced along Windy Saddle and turned left handed over Cox's Crossing. Bearing slightly to the right swung over the hill past Hearty into and through the covert near Somerdale Bungalow; up again by Hamlet into the top of Bracken. The jack dived into a small hole, but finding the accommodation rather limited bolted out right into the middle of the pack and was quickly accounted for. On running hounds through Bracken a jack was viewed away from the top, taking a line through Fuddler and Wenlock, then right handed over the top of Khed and straight through Road Shola. Coming out at the bottom by Jackson's Crossing he ran on into Toda Coffee Shop Shola with hounds close at him throwing their tongues in a full chorus; he was driven out and rolled over on the Falls Road close to the Toda Coffee Shop. It was a very fast run and scent all that could be desired. A third jack was accounted for below Chemmund in the nullah of that name. Hounds touched the line of this jack above Chemmund and hunted him round about the covert for some time before he decided to leave it only to get to ground in the nullah out of which he was bolted by the terriers and hounds despatched him.

Saturday, 11th September.—Briar Shola 12 noon. A dull monsoonish day with a thick fog and squalls of rain at intervals. A jack had been viewed on Lawley's Course by Major Henderson on his way to the meet: hounds were taken over with little delay and opened on the line near Schmidt's Clump, where the jack had waited, they were soon chasing him down to the stream. Crossing it they pointed for Rawlins' Nullah, from here a brace of jack went away in front of hounds and near Blue-gums the jacks divided, one going away with a few couple of hounds towards Governors Shola—the other with the main body of the pack turning to the right led across the Sandy Nullah Stream up to the left of Staircase Shola; turning down again he ran along the bottom of the covert and on through Stokes' Shola and Mund Shola, where he was viewed by the terrier boys going away up the hill past the tin hut up through Upper Briar and made his escape. The next jack was found near Martyn's Shola; hounds touching his line above the cover carried it across the Devil's Dyke to Yemakal and brought it back to the Devil's Dyke; scent, however, was poor and they were unable to make anything more of it. A long draw followed by Rallywood, Jackal and Dudley to Dreadnaught before hounds found again, but with such a wretched scent they could barely own to it; they carried it up through Denmark to the foot of Cairn Hill and gave it up. Another jack was found in Woodstock, but nothing came of it.

Monday, 13th September.—Rees' Corner 7-30 A.M. A most perfect morning, bright warm sun with a strong westerly breeze. A nice change after the monsoon conditions we have had hitherto. A long journey by Long Swamp, Blackmore Vale and Sandy Nullah Stream found us below Schmidt's Clump and hounds opened on a line at the head of the bog of that name. They started running at a good pace up through the Alley into Staircase and down Back Staircase and dropped on to the Back Staircase Road near Barton's Shola, then turning right handed they raced the whole length of it to the corner of Briar, where they swung to the left in the direction of Bacon Wood; leaving it on their right they sank the hill into Yemakal Valley and crossing the stream turned up the Devil's Dyke to Fifes' Nullah and rose Back Staircase but lost their jack in Staircase Shola. Another long draw followed before hounds touched a line below Paragon; they hunted this below Maikod Mund, then up through Warwick and keeping straight on to the Dartmore Valley where scent never very good failed entirely. The sun was very hot by now so hounds were taken home.

PYKARA.



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Polo.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE *vs.* PENGUINS.—This was the first of the two games on the opening day, Monday, the 13th instant. It was hotly contested throughout, victory eventually resting with Government House.

First Chukker.—The Penguins pressed till Lucas cleared and ran the ball down for Greig to open the scoring. Up and down play, Miles missing a chance of equalising after a good run.

Second Chukker.—Government House attacked but play was transferred to midfield where Miles' pony came down but neither was hurt. Play ruled all over the field till Martin got on and scored for Government House. A free hit to the Penguins enabled them to put through shortly after.

Third Chukker.—The Penguins rushed down and Colman put the teams on terms. Fast up and down play followed and then the Penguins got away once more and Badger put them ahead with a good shot.

Fourth Chukker.—Government House attacked vigorously till Badger relieved, but Greig brought the ball back and equalised. The Penguins put in a good run but the chukker ended before they could score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Penguins worked the ball back from their own territory and Miles, Badger and Colman all had shots at the Government House goal, all of which were unsuccessful. Then Alderson rushed down but failed in his final effort and the chukker ended without score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Penguins got on but were deprived of the ball by their opponents, Martin having a long shot at goal which went wide; up and down play was followed by a free hit to Government House from which Alderson scored the winning goal. *Final Score*: Government House, 4 goals; Penguins, 3 goals. Teams:—

GOVT. HOUSE.		PENGUINS.	
Capt. J. G. Greig	1	Mr. W. T. Miles	1
Capt. Lucas	2	Capt. T. R. Badger	2
Mr. Alderson	3	Mr. Colman	3
Major Martin	(*back*)	Mr. Truman	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major England and Captain Popham.

INNISKILLING DRAGOONS *vs.* 33RD CAVALRY.—This was the second game on Monday, the Dragoons winning by 8 goals (all scored in the fourth chukker) to 2.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked and missed two shots at goal. Play was transferred and Anderson sent wide. Up and down play followed till Wise at length got possession and scored for the 33rd.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked but could not score and all efforts on the part of the 33rd also met with no success.

Third Chukker.—This was also a pointless period, the Dragoons doing most of the attacking.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons kept up the pressure and hit three goals in this chukker, the first obtained by Terrot, the next by Burnham and the third by Bowen.

Fifth Chukker.—Burnham rushed down and tried to increase their lead but was stopped and the 33rd took the ball down the field, Colonel Edwardes putting it through.

Sixth Chukker.—An attempt to score by Terrot was frustrated but the 33rd continued to attack and a free hit against the Dragoons followed. Aliyarkhan took the hit but missed and the chance of equalising was thus lost, the game ending with the score. Dragoons, 3 goals; 33rd Cavalry, 2 goals. Teams :—

6TH INNIS DRAGOONS.		33RD CAVALRY.	
Capt. C. R. Terrot	1	Mr. Anderson	1
Mr. G. le R. Burnham	2	Duff. Aliyarkhan	2
Capt. R. G. Ritson	3	Mr. P. K. Wise	3
Mr. E. C. Bowen	(*back*)	Col. F. M. Edwardes	(*back*)

Umpires :—Colonel Taylor and Major Faunce.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* 26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.—Played on the 14th instant, the Cavalry having the best of the game and eventually winning by 4 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The 26th got away and Popham scored a goal. They kept up the attack but the Hussars cleared and ran down. Chaytor intervened and Henderson bringing the ball back hit a second goal for the 26th.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars pressed but could not score, three penalty hits against the 26th all going wide. Chaytor ran down for the Cavalry towards the close and missed by inches.

Third Chukker.—Popham took the ball down and scored. He followed this up registering another goal and just missed a third shortly after. The Hussars then attacked and Hind made a fine attempt which was successful.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars were prominent for some good run, but this period ended without score, fast runs from end to end bringing it to a close.

Fifth Chukker.—The 26th kept their opponents busy defending and Popham got away on more than one occasion but could not score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars got on and Hind hit a goal. Popham was next conspicuous but his final effort went behind. Fast up and down play ended the game with the score :—26th Cavalry, 4 goals, 13th Hussars, 2 goals. Teams :—

13TH HUSSARS.		26TH L. C.	
Major F. G. Bayley	1	Major M. H. Henderson	1
Mr. J. H. Hind	2	Mr. H. C. Chaytor	2
Capt. R. S. Hamilton-Grace	3	Capt. E. L. Popham	3
Col. A. H. M. Taylor	(*back*)	Major R. D. L. Faunce	(*back*)

Semi Final.

INNISKILLING DRAGOONS *vs.* GOVERNMENT HOUSE.—A large gathering witnessed an excellent game when these teams met on the 16th instant, the Dragoons eventually winning by 3 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons made the pace at the start and Burnham hit a goal. Thereafter Government House attacked and two attempts to score failed.

Second Chukker.—Ritson rushed down and Burnham had a shot at goal, Martin cleared and Government House took the ball down for Greig to equalise. They continued to press and the same player hit a second goal shortly after.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play followed by desperate efforts to score on the part of the Dragoons, all of which were unavailing.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons kept up the pressure and eventually got through, Ritson scoring a goal and putting the teams on terms.

Fifth Chukker.—Alderson put in a good run but was stopped by Burnham, and the ball returned to the Government House ended, where a foul against the defenders enabled Ritson to give the Dragoons the lead.

Sixth Chukker.—Government House made strenuous efforts to equalise but without success, the game ending with the score. Inniskilling Dragoons 3 goals, Government House 2 goals. Team :—

6TH INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.		GOVERNMENT HOUSE.	
Capt. C. R. Terrot	1	Capt. Greig	1
Mr. G. L. R. Burnham	2	Capt. Lucas	2
Capt. R. G. Ritson	3	Mr. Alderson	3
Mr. E. C. Bowen	(*back*)	Major Martin	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Major England and Capt. Badger.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* AHMEDNAGAR.—This two days' match on the Gymkhana ground was concluded on the 13th instant, the visitors winning by 49 runs. Score :—

AHMEDNAGAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. F. O. Faviell, b Clark	2	b Hurlbutt	66
J. Saraph, run out	55	c Hearson, b Milne	27
A. C. Bird, c Clark, b Christie	24	b Stileman	32
A. E. Cooper, b Stileman	22	c Reid, b Milne	0
V. E. Purcell, c and b Milne	12	run out	2
R. G. Shuttleworth, st. Hurlbutt, b Clark	3	absent.	
B. C. S. Clark, c Christie, b Clark	10	b Hurlbutt	14
Capt. Daniell, not out	35	b Clark	16
H. L. Howell, b Milne	0	c Phillips, b Hurlbutt	1
Lce.-Corpl. Smith, c Hurlbutt, b Milne	12	not out	4
H. L. Spreckley, c Clark, b Milne	0	b Hurlbutt	4
Extras	17	Extras	20
Total	192	Total	186

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. Powell, c Bird, b Daniell	29	b Saraph	55
E. C. Reid, b Cooper	0	b Cooper	7
E. E. Christie, c Shuttleworth, b Purcell	22	not out	37
F. J. Clark, c Cooper, b Daniell	2	b Cooper	4
Commander D. F. Vines, b Faviell	5	b Purcell	0
J. S. Milne, b Purcell	31	run out	6
G. C. Phillips, c and b Faviell	64	b Faviell	2
C. G. Stileman, b Cooper	17	b Purcell	5
Prof. Anderson, c Purcell, b Daniell	7	run out	2
L. F. Hearson, not out	2	c Faviell, b Saraph	21
D. G. Hurlbutt, b Faviell	0	c Daniell, b Cooper	4
Extras	3	Extras	4
Total	182	Total	147

PARSEES *vs.* HINDUS.—The first of the triangular cricket matches was played on the 16th and 17th instant between the Parsees and Hindus, a low scoring game ending in a win for the Parsees by four wickets. The Hindus took first knock, but were all disposed of in an hour and a half for 65. Date made 23, Mehta and Talpade being the only others to reach double figures. Warden took 5 wickets for 36 runs, and Balsara 4 for 27. The Parsees then went in but lost 2 wickets for 9 runs before tiffin. Later on they fared better, Dinshaw, the Karachi crack, scored 51, Balsara 21, while Mulla, Meherhomjee and Dubash made useful contributions, the innings closing for 107. Baloo was the most successful bowler taking 5 wickets for 28 runs. With an hour still to go the Hindus entered on the second innings and at the close of the day's play had made 48 for the loss of 3 wickets. Date compiling 20 and Talpade 20 not out. On resuming the next day Talpade carried his score to 55 before he was run out but the others did little and with the exception of the Baroda Prince no one else reached double figures, the side being all out for 113. With 72 runs to make to win the Parsees again went to the wickets but began badly, losing three wickets for 12 runs Chothia then came in and played good cricket. He scored 30 leaving with the score at 67 for 6 wickets. Warden joined Kapadia and there was no further separation, the required 6 runs being soon obtained. The Parsees winning as stated by four wickets. Score :—

HINDUS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
K. A. Date, b Warden	28	run out	20
Joshi, b Bulsara	0	not out	5
M. D. Pai, run out	0	c Mistri, b Warden	4
Prince Shivajirao, c Mistri, b Bulsara	0	c Kapadia, b Bulsara	10
C. V. Mehta, (Capt.) c Pavri, b Bulsara	13	st Nulla, b Warden	5
L. Sempre, c Chothia, b Warden	0	st Mulla, b Warden	0
P. Baloo, c Kapadia, b Warden	8	c Chothia, b Mistri	2
Shivram, b Bulsara	0	c Pavri, b Bulsara	4
W. B. Talpade, c and b Warden	10	run out	55
K. Sesachari, c Meherhomjee, b Warden	0	c and b Mistri	2
P. Errasha, not out	9	b Mistri	0
Extras	2	Extras	6
Total	65	Total	113

Fall of the wickets :—1—1, 2—5, 3—10, 4—32, 5—32, 6—44, 7—44, 8—47, 9—47, 10—65.

Fall of the wickets :—1—2, 2—18, 3—30, 4—48, 5—85, 6—102, 7—104, 8—106, 9—107, 10—113.

PARSEES

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. M. E. Pavri (Capt.), c Sempre, b Baloo	0	did not bat.	
M. D. Bulsara, c Sesachari, b Shivram	21		
J. S. Warden, c Pai, b Baloo	3	not out	1
R. P. Meherhomjee, c Shivram, b Baloo	13	b Errasha	7
H. F. Mulla, c Mehta, b Baloo	14	c Sempre, b Shivram	3
S. M. Chothia, c Errasha, b Baloo	3	b Sempre	30
N. M. Dinshaw, b Shivram	31	b Baloo	0
D. K. Kapadia, c Sesachari, b Errasha	1	not out	2
K. B. Mistri, st Sesachari	0	did not bat.	
D. D. Driver, b Baloo	8	b Errasha	21
J. J. Dubash, not out	13	c Shivram b Baloo	0
Extras	5	Extras	8
Total	107	Total (for 6 wkts.)	72

Score at the fall of wickets :—1—0, 2—9, 3—29, 4—38, 5—65, 6—67, 7—73, 8—83, 9—85, 10—107.

Fall of wickets :—1—0, 2—3, 3—12, 4—58, 5—63, 6—67.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

HINDUS.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Bulsara	13	27	1	4	20	45	4	2
Warden	12·3	36	1	5	15	43	2	3
Mistry					16·5	19	6	3

PARSEES

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Baloo	19	38	6	5	9	21	2	2
Errasha	15	41	5	2	10	22	2	2
Talpade	7	7	0	0				
Shivram	11	11	0	3	5	12	0	1
Sempre	2	5	0	0	1	2	0	1
					Date 2	8	0	0

CRICKET AT POONA.

OWNERS *vs.* JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS.—The Owners played the Jockeys and Trainers on the 14th instant and were beaten by 44 runs. Wood (33), Meynell (29) and Burnham (20). Robertson (55), Jackson (25) and Randall (21) being the chief scorers for their respective sides. Score :—

OWNERS.

Lieut. Sloggett, b Taylor	1
Capt. Toogood, st. Taylor, b Ferguson	7
Capt. Wood, c Tyler, b Mealings	33
Lieut. Cosens, b Robertson	4
Lieut. Burnham, b Robertson	20
Capt. Meynell, c Penton, b Taylor	29
Major Jameson, b Hayhoe	2
Mr. Jackson, b Taylor	7
Lieut. Rube, st. Tyler, b Hayhoe	6
Lieut. Kearsley, b Taylor	1
Major England, c Robertson, b Hayhoe	0
Capt. Anderson, not out	0
Lieut. Hodgson, c Taylor, b Hayhoe	1
Extras	1
Total	111

JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS.

Jackson, c Wood, b Anderson	25
Taylor, b Burnham	5
Forster, b Woods	6
Randall, b Jameson	21
Mealings, b Woods	0
Penton, b Sloggett	0
Robertson, b Sloggett	55
Pell, b Burnham	10
Southall, c and b Sloggett	5
Tyler, b Sloggett	10
Evans, c and b Burnham	5
Hayhoe, not out	1
Ferguson, b Burnham	0
Extras	12
Total	155

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* KATHIAWAR.—This annual fixture was played on the 17th and 18th instant and ended in a win for Kathiawar by four wickets. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Greig, b Thakur Saheb	46	b Umrigar	12
Capt. Lucas, b Simms	4	st Foster, b Simms	12
Major Arnold, b Simms	0	b Simms	3
Capt. Langhorne, b Cheetham	15	b Umrigar	0
Mr. Sloggett, c Foster, b Umrigar	14	st Foster, b Simms	25
Major Southey, not out	30	c Foster, b Simms	0
Mr. Tillard, b Thakur Saheb	10	l.-b.-w., b Simms	3
Mr. Graham, c Monteath, b Thakur Saheb	6	l.-b.-w., b Umrigar	0
Mr. Macleod, b Thakur Saheb	6	b Umrigar	5
Mr. Swinburne, b Thakur Saheb	0	did not bat.	
Mr. Wilson, l.-b.-w., b Umrigar	0	not out	5
Extras	34	Extras	0
Total	165	Total	65

KATHIAWAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Monteath, b Southey	3	not out	8
Mr. Cheetham, c Greig, b Southey	13	b Southey	8
Mr. Foster, c Greig, b Southey	24	b Sloggett	12
Capt. Strong, c and b Greig	12	b Southey	10
Thakur Saheb, b Southey	19	c Tillard, b Sloggett	0
Mr. Umrigar, l.-b.-w., b Southey	12	not out	0
Mr. Simmons, c Langhorne, b Southey	59	c Tillard, b Southey	5
Mr. Croley, b Southey	3	b Southey	10
Mr. Ambalal, b Greig	13	did not bat.	
Mr. Dhulsrai, b Greig	0		
Mr. Keshavlal, not out	1		
Extras	22	Extras	0
Total	181	Total (for 6 wkts.)	53

CRICKET AT GANESHKHIND.

KATHIAWAR *vs.* GANESHKHIND.—Played at Ganeshkhind on the 16th instant the visitors winning by 19 runs. Score :—

GANESHKHIND.

Captain Wood, b Thakore Saheb	16
Captain Davis, b Thakore Saheb	14
Mr. Sloggett, st Foster, b Shivshanker	53
Major Arnold, b Thakore Saheb	0
Captain Lucas, c Savatsinghi, b Simms	2
Mr. Napier, c Oomrigar, b Simms	10
Major Southey, c Oomrigar, b Cheetham	31
Captain Humphrey, c & b Cheetham	1
Mr. Wilson not out	0
Captain Hodgson b Cheetham	0
Captain Drummond run out	0
Extras	8
Total	135

KATHIAWAR.

Mr. Cheetham, c Wilson, b Southey	59
Mr. Oomrigar, b Napier	0
Thakore Saheb, l.-b.-w., b Napier	0
Capt. Strong, st Wilson, b Napier	4
Mr. Simms, b Napier	6
Mr. Foster, b Sloggett	18
Mr. Crolley, b Southey	5
K. S. Raniwalla, b Napier	0
K. S. Savatsinghi, b Southey	0
Mr. Monteath, c Sloggett, b Arnold	39
Shibshankar not out	6
Extras	19
Total	154

CRICKET AT AHMEDNAGAR.

AHMEDNAGAR *vs.* KATHIAWAR.—This two days match, played on the 14th and 15th instant, ended in a draw. Score :—

AHMEDNAGAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Bird, c Strong, b Simms	0	c Simms, b Keshavlal	9
J. Saraph, b Thakor Saheb	2	b Strong	60
W. F. O. Faviell, c Foster, b Keshavlal	23	c and b Strong	59
Major Wodehouse, not out	59	b Simms	0
Capt. Heath, b Thakor Saheb	0	b Keshavlal	32
K. E. Cooper, b Cheetham	0	l.-b.-w., b Keshavlal	13
V. E. Purcell, l.-b.-w., b Umrigar	7	not out	22
Capt. Daniell, c and b Umrigar	6	b Simms	0
R. G. Shuttleworth, l.-b.-w., b Thakor Saheb	2	b Umrigar	1
G. G. Napier, c Strong, b Thakor Saheb	0	not out	23
B. C. S. Clarke, b Thakor Saheb	1	b Thakor Saheb	2
Extras	12	Extras	8
Total	112	Total (for 9 wkts.)	225*

* Innings declared closed.

KATHIAWAR.

1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Cheetham, b Napier	3	b Purcell	16
Capt. Strong, c Saraph, b Daniell	5	not out	36
Mr. Monteath, b Purcell	21	b Purcell	3
Mr. G. N. Forster, c Cooper, b Napier	0	b Napier	16
Thaker Saheb, c Heath, b Daniell	1	c Woodhouse, b Napier	40
Ambalal, c Clarke, b Napier	0	did not bat.	
Mr. H. L. Simms, b Heath, b Daniell	8		
Umrigar, c Napier, b Purcell	12		
Mr. Croley, b Purcell	0		
Ramwala, b Napier	3		
Keshavlal, not out	0		
Extras	7	Extras	4
Total	63	Total (for 4 wkts.)	112*

* Innings declared closed.

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA *vs.* UNION C. C.—This match on the 13th instant ended in an easy win for the Gymkhana by 165 runs. Score :—

GYMKHANA.

Lieut. Hewitt, c and b Subba Rao ...	20
Lieut. Apthorp, c Arnachellam, b Subba Rao ...	20
Lieut. Foote, c Arnachellam, b Subba Rao ...	40
Capt. Frederick, b Seetha Ram	58
Lieut. Pope, c Arnachellam, b Byranjee	10
Lieut. Wagstaffe, c Ramdass, b Ambadass	7
Lieut. Tillard, b Seetha Ram	19
Lieut. Gouldsbury, l-b-w, b Ragaba Rao	14
Major Mercer, b Subba Rao	5
Major Lane, not out	25
Sergt. Dmr. Franklin, c Arnachellam, b Ragaba Rao ...	5
Extras	4
Total ...	227

UNION CLUB.

Balkrishna, b Gouldsbury	2
Subba Rao, c Apthorp, b Hewitt	8
Seetha Ram, c Wagstaffe, b Hewitt	20
Ragha Rao, st Pope, b Gouldsbury	5
Ambadass, b Gouldsbury	0
Arnachellam, c Apthorp, b Hewitt	8
Ramdass, not out	17
Byramjee, b Gouldsbury	1
Iyengar, c Lane, b Gouldsbury	4
Mynrao, c Hewitt, b Gouldsbury...	1
Hannamantha, c Wagstaffe, b Gouldsbury	2
Extras	4
Total ...	62

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE INSTITUTE.—Played on the 11th instant, ending in a draw in favour of the Parsees Score :—

PARSEE INSTITUTE.

P. D. Dastur, run out	107
R. K. Dinshaw, not out	61
H. M. Dinshaw, c and b Ludlow	20
J. D. Minwala, b Price	0
S. N. Minwala, c McLean, b Wilkins	24
P. D. Minwala ... }	
M. M. Dinshaw ... }	
D. J. Jagas ... ... } did not bat.	
G. M. Dinshaw ... }	
H. M. Mehta ... }	
E. Atmaramshaw ... }	
Extras	39
Total ...	245*

* Innings declared closed.

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

L. R. Stephens, b Mehta	13
G. W. Wilson, c and b Atmaramshaw	4
G. M. Clayton, c R. Dinshaw, b Mehta	30
G. M. Smith, c R. Dinshaw, b Mehta	107
S. Ussher, c and b H. Dinshaw	27
Capt. Noake, c P. Minwala, b H. Dinshaw ...	7
Capt. McLean, c J. Minwala, b Atmaramshaw ...	4
F. Ludlow, st. G. Dinshaw, b S. Minwala	30
C. B. Critchley, b Atmaramshaw	7
A. D. Wilkins, not out	1
Col. Price, not out	1
Extras	5
Total (for 9 wkts) ...	236

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

FIRST ROUND.

CALCUTTA VOLUNTEER RIFLES *vs.* 12TH LANCERS.—The tournament opened with this game on the 13th instant. Calcutta pressed throughout and eventually won by 2 goals to one. The first half was pointless but the Volunteers had lost opportunities through lying offside. On resuming Calcutta took up the attack once more and a nice pass by Galbraith to L. H. Smith enabled the latter to open their account. Play in midfield followed and then Smith again got possession and sent in a shot which went in to the net off the Lancer custodian's foot. Up and down play gave place to determined efforts by the Military and after they had failed to score from a penalty kick they registered their only point through Cox five minutes before time.

Teams :—

2ND CALCUTTA VOLUNTEERS.—Hendric, *goal*; Anderson and Macready, *backs*; O'Shea, L. A. Smith and Fisher, *halves*; Smart, Montgomery, Galbraith, L. H. Smith and Hurlston, *forwards*.

12TH LANCERS.—Young, *goal*; Hammond and Badman, *backs*; Rainey, West and Edward, *halves*; Jenkins, Cox, Bird, Campbell and Hill, *forwards*.

Referee :—Col.-Sergt. J. H. Knight, V. C.

WILTSHIRE REGT. *vs.* 17th LANCERS.—This game also played on the 13th instant was fairly well contested and ended in a win for the Lancers by a goal to *nil*. The Lancers pressed at the start and Gowers put through but the point was disallowed for offside The Wiltshires did most of the attacking till half time but at the interval the score sheet was blank On changing ends play was up and down till the 17th rushed down and Gowers gave them the lead. The Wiltshires made determined efforts to score but without success and were beaten as stated. Teams :—

17TH LANCERS :—Simpson, *goal*; Irving and Gallenvit, *backs*; Davies, Dyson and Lieut. Boyd, *halves*; Birch, Westwood, Gowers, Whittle and Wright, *forwards*.

WILTSHIRES :—Giddings, *goal*; Niblett and Pagett, *backs*; Bromham, Farmer and Hitchens, *halves*; Captain Andrews, Williams, Pte. Andrews, Butler and Warne, *forwards*.

HIGHLAND L. I. *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—Played on the 14th instant, a good game ending in a win for the H.L.I. The opening exchanges were level and the first half was devoid of score, though the Highlanders lost an easy opportunity through an erratic shot. On changing ends the West Ridings rallied but could not score and the only goal of the match was obtained by the Highlanders, Pte. McMenemy putting through at close range. The Duke's efforts to equalise were unavailing and they retired beaten.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—The Royal Scots, who have come out from home with a big reputation, met the cup holders on the 16th instant and a tough struggle was anticipated, and so it proved. The Scots pressed at the start and scored two goals in quick succession, Thomson and Francis being credited with the points. But the Lancs were in no way disconcerted and carrying the game into the Scot's territory they scored through Abbott. Shortly after the Lancs forwards again got away and Spriggs equalised with a neat shot. On resuming after the interval with the score two all both teams tried all they knew to get the lead. Both custodians were tested in turn and both did good work. Fletcher, the Scot's goalkeeper after performing some excellent saves, was penalised for a carry and from the kick the Lancashires put through. The Scots tried hard to get on teams but without success, being thus defeated by 3 goals to 2.

CONNAUGHT RANGERS *vs.* EAST YORKS.—This match was played on the 15th instant and was a very uninteresting display. The East Yorks had the best of it all through and eventually won by three goals to *nil*. They opened the scoring shortly after the start and put on two more goals before the interval. The second half was very slow. Both teams had chances which were not taken advantage of and there being no further scoring the East Yorks won as stated.

NORTH STAFFORDS *vs.* DURHAM L. I.—These teams met on the 15th instant, a fair game ending in favour of the Staffords. Play was up and down the field at the start, the Staffords losing more than one opportunity of scoring. The Durhams next took up the attack but could not break the opposing defence and the Staffords clearing, a good passing run by their forwards terminated in Baker finding the net. A rush by the Durhams was unproductive and then the Staffords came away once more and Pye scored the second goal. On changing ends play was very fast and the Durhams were kept busy defending. They frustrated all attempts to score and the game settled down Both goals were visited but nothing further was obtained and the Durhams retired beaten by and 2 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

NORTH STAFFORDS.—Talbot, *goal*; Latimer and Mulliner, *backs*; Crutchley, Ward and Shelby, *halves*; Davies, Pye, Baker, Massey and Flanty, *forwards*.

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY.—Widdow-field, *goal*; Middle and Dew, *backs*; Christopher, Dearlove and Lieutenant Wicks, *halves*; Hannent, Flowers, Caisley, Fair and Elliott, *forwards*.

Referee :—Staff-Sergeant Curley.

SECOND ROUND.

SIMLA UNITED "B" TEAM *vs.* BISHOP COTTON SCHOOL.—This match on the 16th instant ended in a pointless draw. The Schoool had the best of the exchanges but the game was a poor one and time arrived without score; extra time was played without definite result but on the 17th instant the game was played when the Simla team won by a lucky goal to *nil*. The boys again had the best of the play but lost many chances owing to erratic shooting. Teams :—

SIMLA UNITED.—Fox, *goal*; Appleby and Baptiste, *backs*; Taylor, Von-Goldstein and Bloodworth, *halves*; Barne, Simpson, Heron, Beany, and C. Rees, *forwards*.

BISHOP COTTON SCHOOL.—Hider, *goal*; Thorne and Vernal, *backs*; Mackay, Goodwin and Lisbey, *halves*; Lewis, Sergt. Pestige, Dowse, Stook and Lynn, *forwards*.

Referee :—Color-Sergeant Knight.

SIMLA UNITED "A" *vs.* KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.—This was the other game played on the 16th instant and provided a very indifferent display of football. Simla attacked at the start and put the ball through but the point was disallowed: they continued to press and Oldrini scored. They netted the ball once more but the whistle proclaimed it offside. In the second half the Dragoons equalised from a penalty kick for a foul and time arrived with the score one all. The extra allowance was played without result but the replay on the 18th instant ended in a win for the Dragoons by a goal to *nil*, after another poor game. Teams :—

SIMLA UNITED "A".—Danskin, *goal*; Inskip and Salt, *backs*; Ellis, Reilly and Thornhill, *halves*; Fitzpatrick, Lamb, McGinn, Oldrini and Rogers, *forwards*.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.—Watts, *goal*; Bramell and Hawley, *backs*; Pye, Askew and Williams, *halves*; Butler, Townsend, Richer, Haggerston and Kirkton, *forwards*.

Referee :—Staff-Sergeant Curley.

BLACK WATCH *vs.* KING'S LIVERPOOL REGIMENT.—Played on the 17th instant, a well contested game ending in a win for the King's Regiment. The game was vigorous throughout and exchanges in the opening half were level. The Black Watch were weak in front of goal and on one occasion missed an open net. Half time arrived without score. On restarting the Kings got away and Broadfield drew first blood. The Highlanders then took up the attack and from a free kick for a foul Reid equalised Hereafter the Black Watch kept up a vigorous attack and had hard luck in not scoring. Play was next transferred to their territory where Jones rushed the ball through but the Highlanders were not long in retaliating, scoring from a free kick. Both teams were playing at top pressure and a drawn game was expected but just before time the Kings got through and notched another goal which gave them the victory. Score: King's Regiments, 3 goals; Black Watch, 2 goals.

CAMERONIANS *vs.* ROYAL BERKSHIRE REGIMENT.—This game last Friday was not so good as its predecessor. The Cameronians attacked hotly at the start and the Berks' custodian was kept busy. Nothing was scored and play was taken to the other end where Harper put through for the Berkshires, the point being disallowed for offside. The interval arrived without score and on resuming the Cameronians again forced the pace. One of their shots hit the cross bar and rebounded into play but shortly after Bannister put through and all the efforts of the Berkshires to get on terms proving ineffectual the Highlanders won by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

CAMERONIANS.—Lawson, *goal*; Mitchell and Lee, *backs*; Taylor, McBlack and Veitch, *halves*; Langdon, Dawkins, Johnstone, Bannister, and Cain, *forwards*.

BERKSHIRE REGIMENT.—Clark, *goal*; Heath and Rodson, *backs*; Dippes, Crumpt and Gash; *halves*; Simons, Harper, Taylor, Overton, and Tibbles, *forwards*.

Referee :—Color-Sergeant Knight, V.C.

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CALCUTTA VOLUNTEER RIFLES *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—Played on Saturday last Calcutta winning by 2 goals to one. Up and down play at the start was followed by an onslaught by the Lancers but Gowers shot struck the cross bar. Two free kicks against the Volunteers were unproductive and the Calcutta men then took up the attack and sent in several shots without result. The 17th next got possession and rushing down Gowers put through. Hendrie making no effort to save: an appeal for offside was disallowed by the referee, a decision which amongst many others gave general disapproval. On changing ends a good run by the Calcutta forwards ended in Galbraith equalising and the Volunteers continued to keep up a hot attack on the Lancers' goal. The game was very rough at this period and there were numerous fouls. From a free kick for one of these against the Lancers, Calcutta scored a goal and time was called shortly after with the score 2 to 1 in favour of the C.V.R.

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS *vs.* H. L. I.—These teams met on Monday the Cup holders winning by 3 goals to one. The exchanges at the start were in favour of the Highlanders who forced a corner. It was not improved upon and play settled down very level. Both custodians were tested but neither team could score and a corner to the Fusiliers also failed to give them any advantage, the interval arriving with the score sheet blank. The Fusiliers opened the attack on resuming and Russel scored. The Highlanders immediately retaliated Kennedy putting them on terms. Level play followed but the Fusiliers gradually asserted their superiority and before time was called had added two more goals to their score and won as stated.

NORTH STAFFORDS *vs.* EAST YORKS.—The second of the game on Monday ended in a win for the East Yorks by 2 goals to one. The Staffords attacked at the start but the pressure was eventually relieved and play transferred to the other end where Birch opened the scoring. The Staffords made big efforts to get level all of which proved abortive and just before time the Yorks scored again from a free kick for a foul. On crossing over the Staffords did most of the attacking and registered a goal shortly after the restart. They failed however, to get through again and were defeated by 2 goals to one.

THIRD ROUND.

SIMLA UNITED "B" *vs.* SIRHIND MOUNTAIN BATTERY.—The Gunners, who had had a walk over in the second round owing to the retirement of the Warwicks, met the Simla B team on Tuesday and won a very poor game by 2 goals to *nil*. They attacked throughout but could only score twice, Holmes and McBride being credited with the points.

KING'S LIVERPOOL REGIMENT *vs.* DRAGOON GUARDS.—This was another tame game. The Liverpool Regiment after the form they had displayed against the Black Watch were expected to win by a large margin but they did not reproduce the form and could only scrape through by a goal to *nil*. The Dragoons had rather the best of the exchanges in the first half but neither teams had scored at half time. The Dragoons missed several chances after the interval and then the King's Regiment took up the attack and pressing for the rest of the game scored the only goal of the match from a free kick for hands. Teams :—

KING'S LIVERPOOL REGIMENT.—Waters, *goal*; Jennings and Lethbridge, *backs*; Hughes, Reston and Stephenson, *halves*; Pughs, Welby, Broadfield, Rhodes and Borman, *forwards*.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.—Watts, *goal*; Bramill and Hawley, *backs*; Pye, Askew and Williams, *halves*; Butler, Townsend, Richer, Hagustony and Kirton, *forwards*.

Referee:—Staff Sergeant Curley.

Appended are results to date:—

Simla W. F. Club B team	bye	Simla United	2—0
Bishop Cotton School F.C.	bye	B. 0—0, 1—0	
Rl. Warwicks (Scratched)	bye	Mtn. Arty Sirhind W. O.	Mtn. Arty,
Mtn. Arty. Sirhind Brig.	bye		
1st Dragoon Guards ...	bye	Dragoon Gds.	
Simla W. F. Club A. team	bye	1—1, 1—0	
The Black Watch ...	bye	Kings Regt.	King's Regt.
The King's Regt. ...	bye	3—2	
Royal Berkshire Regt. ...	bye	Cameronians	
The Cameronians ...	bye	1—0	
2nd Bn. Cal. Vol. Rifles	Cal. Vol. Rifles		
12th Royal Lancers ...	2—1	Cal. Vol. Rifles 2—1	
17th Lancers ...	17th Lancers		
Wiltshire Regt. ...	1—0		
1st West Riding Regt.	Highland L. I.		
Highland L. I. ...	1—0	Lancs. Fus. 3—1	
Lancashire Fusiliers ...	Lancs. Fus.		
Royal Scots ...	3—2		
The Connaught Rangers	East Yorks		
East Yorkshire Regt....	3—0	East Yorks 2—1	
North Stafford Regt ...	North Stafford		
Durham L. I. ...	2—0		

THE CALCUTTA RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENTS.

SEMI-FINALS.

CALCUTTA *vs.* KING'S OWN REGIMENT.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Wednesday, the 15th instant, a good game resulting in the defeat of the Military by 8 points to *nil*. The home team pressed at the start and Studd and Burnett were conspicuous for good work. A free kick against the King's Own fell short and Lieutenant Blackburn relieved the pressure with a good kick. The soldiers then attacked vigorously and were nearly over more than once. Offside against them saw a transfer of operations to midfield. Play ruled up and down for some time, neither side gaining any material advantage. Scrums and line outs followed in quick succession, the home team gaining ground. Arthur was prominent for a run but was forced into touch: a moment later a nice passing run by the Calcutta back division ended in Kay running over with a try, the attempt to majorise failing. On changing ends the King's Own had the best of the game till Cadell dribbled the ball into their territory. Arthur here did many good things among them a gallant effort to drop a goal. Calcutta tried hard to increase their score but the military defence was sound and good foot work by the soldiers brought the ball back to the home 25 where Turnbull saved by falling on the leather. Play was then transferred to the other end where Arthur picked up and ran in with the second try. Burnett added the major points and the whistle soon after proclaimed Calcutta winners by a goal and a try (8 points) to *nil*. Teams :—

CALCUTTA :—Turnbull, *full-back*; Burnett, Siddons, Reid-Kay and Longbottom, *three-quarters*; Arthur and Ward, *halves*; Studd, Caddell, Kerr, Elderton, Bryce, Carroll, Morrison and Richmond, *forwards*.

KING'S OWN.—Mason, *full-back*; Lieutenant Cassidy, Murray, Lieutenant Blackburn and Gouldin, *three-quarters*; Lieutenant Wigley and Kennedy, *halves*; Massy, Sigswodth, Fowler, Howard, Sutherland, Grey, Bridson and Buckley, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. C. Reid (C.F.C).

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* SOUTH BEHAR BARBARIANS.—The second game in the penultimate round was decided on the Calcutta ground on Thursday last when the holders beat the Barbarians by 27 points to *nil*. Our Behar visitors though playing gamely to the end were quite outclassed. The soldiers rushed down at the start but Hanney saved. A free against Behar was the next advantage gained but a touch down resulted. The Ridings continued to press and Chapman got over with the first try which was not improved upon. Morris added to the score by dropping a splendid goal but nothing further was scored in the first half the Barbarians stoutly repelling all attacks. But on changing ends the Ridings kept their opponents penned in most of the time and added 2 goals, a drop goal, and 2 tries to their total, thus winning by 2 goals, 2 drop goals and 3 tries to *nil*. Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Crompton, *full-back*; Turner, Chapman, Ryan and Mainory, *three quarters*; Morris and Wilson, *halves*; Lieutenant Gilcare, Widdof, Wormald, Hirst, Stokes, Bootland, Shave and Haigh, *forwards*.

SOUTH BEHAR BARBARIANS—Coldwell, *full-back*; Ennet, Hanney, Arakiel and Broome, *three-quarters*; Henry and Davis, *halves*; Kelly, Wright, Stevens, Phillips, Luby, Mason, Inkson and Kennedy, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Cadell (C.F.C.)

Final

CALCUTTA F.C. *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—These teams came together in the final on Saturday last when a large crowd assembled on the Calcutta ground. The result was a pointless draw—the first time the final has had to be replayed in the history of the tournament. It was an excellent game throughout—strenuously contested from start to finish and remarkable for some brilliant exhibitions. When the teams turned out on Monday it was noticed that Turner replaced Johnston in the Dukes three-quarter line and Lieutenant Hiddel and Bootland played in place of Shaw and Hayman among the forwards. Calcutta turned out as before, save that Bryce and Clayden replaced Carrol and Richmond in the scrum. The heavy rain during the day had put the Calcutta ground into a shocking condition and the game was almost entirely with the forwards. The Dukes who revelled in the mud had the best of it on the days play: nevertheless Calcutta played the game right out to the end and had the satisfaction of not seeing their line crossed—a drop goal by Morris giving the victory to the West Ridings. "Critical Crock" deals with the game at length in his notes, to which we would refer our readers. Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Crompton *back*; Chapman, Turner, Ryan, and Wormald, *three quarters*; Morris and Wilson, *halves*; Lieutenant Gatacre, Warrington, Haigh, Webster, Stokes, Captain, Liddell, Bootland and Widdop, *forwards*.

C.F.C.—Turnbull, *back*; Burnett, Reid-Kay, Siddons and Longbottom, *three-quarters*; Arthur and Ward, *halves*; Miller, Cadell, Kerr, Studd, Morrison, Bryce, Elderton and Clayden *forwards*

Referee:—Mr. Reid (C.F.C.).

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1890 Calcutta F.C.	1900 Calcutta F.C.
1891 Bombay Gymkhana.	1901 Border Regiment.
1892 The Buffs.	1902 Welsh Regiment.
1893 Calcutta F.C.	1903 2nd West Ridings.
1894 The Buffs.	1904 King's Own.
1895 Calcutta F.C.	1905 2nd West Ridings.
1896 Calcutta F.C.	1906 1st West Ridings.
1897 Welsh Regiment.	1907 1st West Ridings.
1898 Calcutta F.C.	1908 1st Welsh Ridings.
1899 Calcutta F.C.	

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

EAST YORKS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—This postponed match in the Senior League was played off on the Dalhousie ground on Friday last, the East Yorks winning easily by 5 tries and one goal (20 points) to *nil*.

Appended is the final state of the League table :—

Clubs.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Score Points. For	Agst.	Pts.
Calcutta	10	10	0	0	254	10	20
United Services	10	7	1	2	68	39	15
East Yorks	10	6	1	3	56	64	13
Dalhousie	10	2	1	7	9	112	5
Rangers	10	2	0	8	12	122	4
Customs	10	1	1	8	27	79	3

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ON Tuesday evening the South Behar Barbarians and Dalhousie met in the second round of the Tournament on the Calcutta ground, the former emerging victors from a muddy if not bloody conflict, by 8 points to nothing. Four of the Barbarians called off at the last minute and they had to travel short but they were able to procure substitutes locally and turned out a full team. The field was a perfect quagmire, which made accurate play impossible, but what the spectators lost on this account was more than made up for by the amusing efforts of both teams to keep on their feet. There is no doubt that the better side won and their success was largely due to Hannay, who played a splendid game at three-quarter, while Ennett also played well but got very little of the ball. Dalhousie never looked like winning, their forwards being poor, while the backs, the best of whom was McGee, got very few chances.

A LARGE crowd turned up to see the match between Calcutta and King's Own on Wednesday night, a hard game resulting in a win for the former by 8 points to *nil*. The ground was in beautiful condition and what should have been a fine game was very much spoiled by a lot of unpleasant incidents for which the King's Own were responsible. Deliberate hacking at a man after the ball has gone away as was the case when Elderton, the Calcutta forward, got injured should not be tolerated for a minute, and considering the offender had already been warned I think the referee treated him very leniently in not ordering him off the field.

For the first ten minutes it looked as if Calcutta were going to have matters in their own hands, their forwards getting the ball every time in the scrum and their three-quarters having some nice runs, but after that the military men bucked up and there was little between the teams. Kay got over the line just before half time but Burnett failed with the kick at goal which seemed to be taken too close in.

The forwards of both teams played a hard game, the Calcutta eight were best in the loose, while the King's Own showed up to advantage in the tight. Kerr and Cadell were the best of the Calcutta lot and the former had hard lines in being pulled up by the touch judge when he looked like scoring.

Their packing still left much to be desired, the chief offenders being Carroll and Studd who did not appear to exert themselves, though the latter is good at the line out he is very disappointing in the tight.

Arthur and Ward at half for Calcutta were too clever for their opponents and the former had a fine score after dodging through half a dozen of the other side, while Ward, whose kicking was excellent, was always conspicuous.

The King's Own three-quarters were poor with the exception of Lieutenant Blackburn, who played very well and was the mainstay of his side, his long punts to touch being particularly effective. The Calcutta three-quarters were all good, but although Burnett and Longbottom had some fine runs neither of them showed that resource which is so essential for a first-class "three." Kay and Siddons both put in a lot of useful work, but though the former player was strong in defence he was very disappointing in attack.

Turnbull at back, except for one mistake, played quite well and it looks as if Calcutta have now found their much sought after full back.

THERE has seldom if ever been a larger crowd than turned up on Saturday to witness the game between the West Ridings and Calcutta in the final of the Cup Tournament. The weather was fine but very hot and with the field in the pink of condition there was every prospect of a fast game. The result (a pointless draw) just about represents the run of play, for although both teams worked like Trojans from start to finish there was little to choose between them, Calcutta if anything having a slight advantage. Rough play which has been too much in evidence recently was entirely absent from the contest, which throughout was of the cleanest and fairest description.

In the first half there was very little open play, the Calcutta forwards practically never getting the ball in the scrum while the military men preferred to kick to touch instead of letting their three-quarters away. Morris, of the Ridings, twice tried to drop goals, the first of which went wide of the mark, but the second was a lovely kick from far out and just fell short of the cross bar giving the local team's supporters an uncomfortable second or two. Calcutta had a similar experience a few minutes later when Ward from a penalty sent in a fine long kick which was very nearly successful. In the second half the Calcutta backs got more of the ball but their passing was not up to their usual standard and lacked finish. Siddons got away once and by clever feinting worked his way up to the Ridings' line but was brought down with the ball in his possession when, if he had only passed, a score would almost certainly have resulted.

The forwards of both sides played a very hard game and there was little to chose between the two packs. Lieutenant Gatacre of the Ridings was good especially in the loose; but the whole pack put in a lot of strenuous work. The Calcutta forwards packed fairly well but in the first half could not get the ball at all, though in the second half they improved in this respect. In the loose they were all useful, the most prominent being Cadell, Kerr, Elderton and Malcolm. Cadell got away from touch once in fine style but with only the full back to pass he had to kick, as none of his side were up to receive his pass.

The West Ridings were fairly well served at half, though both players were often pulled up for off-side tactics. Morris kicked splendidly but did not get the same chances as usual to pot goals. Arthur and Ward both put in a lot of good work for Calcutta but were not quite so effective as might have been expected. In the second half Ward was too slow in getting the ball away from the scrum but his kicking was always first class.

Neither sets of three-quarters got much work to do, but when the ball did go out to them the attacking line found their opponents tackling keen and sure. The civilians gave one the impression of being the better line both in attack and defence, but they showed a tendency to get too much in a straight line with the man in possession of the ball and of passing a trifle late with the result that their passes were liable to be intercepted. Turnbull at full back was the most useful man on the Calcutta side, his fielding and kicking throughout being really excellent and on more than one occasion he relieved from positions which threatened to become dangerous.

IN dull and gloomy weather and on a waterlogged pitch Calcutta and the West Ridings faced each other in the replay of the Final for the Cup on Monday night and after a great fight which was mostly confined to the forwards the "Dukes" just managed to retain the Trophy by the narrow margin of a drop goal or 4 points to nothing. On the run of play they deserved to win and it says a great deal for the West Ridings that they should have won the Calcutta Cup four years in succession. Their play throughout this Tournament has been of the cleanest description and though many would like to have seen the local team get back the Cup, it cannot be denied that the better team won.

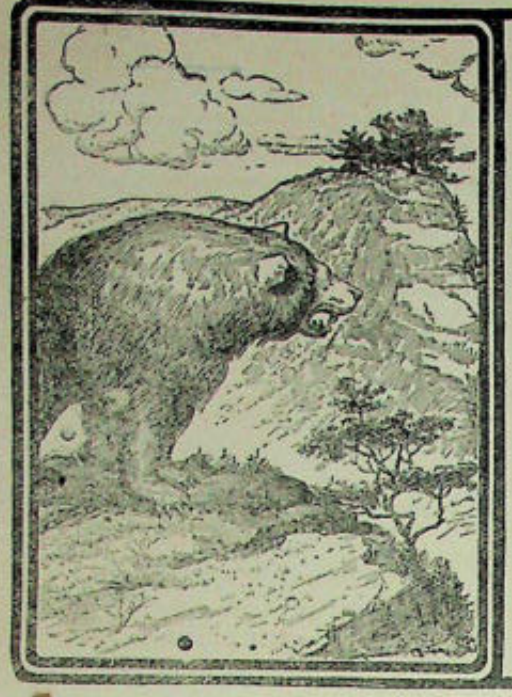
The Ridings kicked off and thereafter followed a long series of scrummages in which the military men had all the best of matters. Calcutta were awarded a couple of free kicks from which they gained very little and then the Ridings gradually worked their way towards the civilians' line. A forward rush by the visitors looked dangerous, but Longbottom luckily brought relief by dribbling the ball right across the field and ultimately finding touch on the other side. A couple of attempts to drop goals by the Ridings were unsuccessful though one went very near the mark and half time sounded with Calcutta being severely pressed. The second half was more interesting and after Morris replied to the kick off with a rousing punt to touch the game settled down to tight scrummages in which the Ridings again showed to advantage. The finest piece of play seen was when the Calcutta line was besieged they screwed the scrum and came away with a splendid rush in which both forwards and backs took part. Then the inevitable happened, in a loose scramble a Calcutta forward, who must be very sick with himself now, kicked the ball straight into the hands of Morris, and he, with a really magnificient kick, dropped a lovely goal. The last ten minutes of the game found Calcutta trying hard to equalise matters, but the Ridings gave nothing away and they had to retire beaten but by no means disgraced.

As in Saturday's game, the forwards had most of the play and once again the Tykes could claim the advantage, for though Calcutta packed well they could not get the ball in the scrum which, to a certain extent, must be attributed to the fact that their opponents, for part of the game at least, played with an extra man in the scrum and always got first shove on. In the loose the home team were all good, particularly Kerr and Cadell, while Captain Liddell and Lieutenant Gatacre played well for the winners although the former was frequently offside.

Ward and Arthur at half were both useful and put in a lot of hard work but they got few chances to show up to advantage. The Riding halves were good and Morris' kicking was superb, but he is always inclined to be selfish and forget he has a line of three-quarters to feed. Neither he nor his partner appeared to put the ball straight into the scrum though the referee did not seem to notice this.

Neither sets of three-quarters got much of the ball, but the Calcutta quartette came in for a lot of defensive work in which Reid Kay was always prominent and very safe. Longbottom was not a success and should never have attempted to dribble across the field in the way he did, fortunately it came off all right but it was not sound Rugby. Turnbull once again played brilliantly at back and considering the greasy ball, his kicking and fielding were excellent.

ON Friday evening the Junior Tournament for the Gloucester Cup was started and as there is a large entry some good games



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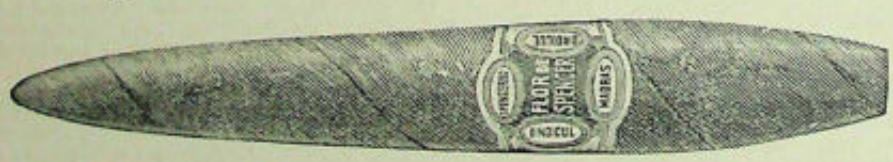

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should be witnessed. The match between the Shropshires and United Services "B" team which took place on Calcutta ground resulted in a win for the latter by 8 points to 5. The Services had out a strong team which was strengthened by the inclusion of two of the King's Own reserves, but it was a pity they had to call upon them, for although eligible to play, not having taken part in the Senior Cup, it is not in the spirit of the game to play men who come down as reserves with the military teams. Private Jackson played well for the Services and scored both their tries, one of which he converted.

The Shropshires had the most of the game, but thanks to the selfishness of their backs, did not make the most of their chances. In the second half they did not exert themselves at all and had they done so they might quite well have reversed positions and passed into the second round.

"CRITICAL CROCK."

THE ROVERS TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the result of the draw for the Rovers Tournament :—

First Round.

No. 1 18th September.—Poona Wanderers *vs.* Royal Dragoons
No. 2 Victoria Technical Institute *vs.* R.F.A, Kirkee.
No. 3 Gloucesters *vs.* Rovers.
No. 4 Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.
No. 5 Leicesters *vs.* Worcesters.
No. 6 Cheshires *vs.* King's Own.
No. 7 Telegraphs *vs.* R. A., Colaba.
No. 8 Lincolns *vs.* Commercial Gymkhana.

Second Round.

No. 9 Winners No. 2 *vs.* Winners No. 1.
No. 10 Winners No. 6 *vs.* Winners No. 8.
No. 11 Winners No. 3 *vs.* Winners No. 4.
No. 12 Winners No. 5 *vs.* Winners No. 7.

Semi-Final.

No. 13 Winners No. 9 *vs.* Winners. No. 10.
No. 14 Winners No. 12 *vs.* Winners No. 11.

Final

No. 15 Winners No. 13 *vs.* Winners No. 14.

The matches will be played on the Cooperage, Bombay, each evening at 6-45 P.M. and as far as possible draws will be replayed on the following evening

POONA WANDERERS *vs.* ROYAL DRAGOONS.—These teams opened the tournament on the Cooperage ground last Saturday. The Dragoons were expected to win very easily and it was a matter of general surprise when the score stood 2 all at the interval. But this represents the play in the first half which was very even. Senior drew first blood for the Wanderers, Whyte equalised and level play followed. Then Robinson put the Poona team ahead, but they did not hold their advantage long, Ashworth making the scores even just before the interval. On resuming the soldiers gradually assumed the upper hand, their superior training told and the Wanderers went to pieces. Save for a few isolated runs by the Poona team, the Dragoons did all the attacking and adding four more goals to their score ran out winners by 6 goals to 2. Whyte, Jarrett, Holt and Moore were responsible for the scoring in the second half.

POONA WANDERERS.—Capt. Tillard, *goal;* Arthur and Viney, *backs;* Swanwick, Wilson and Wise, *halves;* Buckley, Robinson, Capt. Sullivan, Barbour and Senior, *forwards.*

ROYAL DRAGOONS.—Fisher, *goal;* Seaton and Helliwell, *backs;* Jeffrey, Boyle, and Ashworth, *halves;* Hart, Holt, Hore, Whyte, and Jarrett, *forwards.*

Golf.

NASIK GOLF WEEK.

THE annual golf week commenced on the 13th instant and was carried through under perfect weather conditions. Entries were good and compitition keen throughout.

At the annual meeting of the club Mr. W. P, Pechey was unanimously elected captain for the ensuing year, the members of the committee being Messrs. Harrison, Thubron, Jackson and Kennedy representing Nasik and Messrs. Arnot and Dumford representing Bombay. Appended are the results of the competitions :—

MONTHLY BRONZE MEDAL.—Won by MacDougal 101—15—83 Scores :—

	Gross	h'cap.	Nett.
MacDougal	101	—18	83
England	85	— 1	84
Radcliffe Smith	85	scr.	85
Shannan	93	— 7	86
Pooley	102	—16	86
Coombs	90	— 3	87
Tuke	104	—14	90
Scott	90	scr.	90
Montgomery	99	— 9	90
Thubron	97	— 5	92
Roberts	95	— 3	92
Loundes	99	— 6	93
Nicholson	96	— 3	93
Mackay	104	—10	94
Pechey	95	scr.	95
Arnot	103	— 7	96
Owen	111	—14	97
Mackenzie	105	— 8	97
Blair	103	— 2	101

NASIK CUP.—Roberts 93—3—90 and Montgomery 99—9—90 tied for first place. Arnot was third with 91, and of the scratch players only England and Scott returned scores, both doing 92. Montgomery and Roberts played off their tie taking their scores in the P.W.D. Cup. Montgomery 98—9—89 beating Roberts 94—3—91.

BOMBAY CUP.—Won by Captain Nicholls from Deolali. 97—12—85. Major Sharman second with 93—7—85.

P.W.D. CUP.—Won by Captain Nicholls whose handicap was reduced from 12 to 10. He played a steady game, going out in 48 and home in 46—94 only 4 worse than the best scratch score returned.

The eight competitors who returned the best scores under handicap and qualified to compete in the Captain's Cup were :—Nicholls, Pooley, Thubron, Loundes, Lumsden, Montgomery, Ford and Sharman. Scores :—

	Gross.	h'cap.	Nett.
Nicholls	... 94	10	84
Pooley	... 101	16	85
Thubron	... 93	5	88
Loundes	... 95	6	89
Lumsden	... 94	5	89
Nicholson	... 92	3	89
Montgomery	... 98	8	90
Ford	... 105	15	90
England	... 90	scr	90
Sharman	... 97	6	91
Gittins	... 91	scr	91
Roberts	... 94	2	92
Mackay	... 102	10	92
McKenzie... ...	... 102	10	92
Tennant	... 101	8	93
Radcliffe Smith ...	... 94	scr	94
Tuke	... 109	14	95
Arnot	... 102	7	95
Coombs	... 99	3	96
Kleinjung ...	... 101	5	96
Blair	... 100	2	98
Greaves	... 109	9	100

CAPTAIN'S CUP.—Sharman beat Ford. Loundes beat Nicholls, Montgomery and Pooley all square, Thubron and Lumsden all square. These latter matches were replayed and won respectivaly by Montgomery and Thubron.

Semi-finals.—Thubron beat Sharman by 2 holes, Montgomery and Loundes all square. Replaying Loundes won by 3 up and 1.

Final.—Thubron beat Loundes by 1 up.

CHALLENGE SHIELD AND GOLD MEDAL.

1st Round.—England beat Mackenzie by 6 up and 4 to play.
Scott beat Coombs by 1 hole.
Ward and Nicholson all square.
Radcliffe Smith beat Pechey 4 up and 2 to play.
Gittins and Blair all square.
Replaying Ward beat Nicholson by 1 up.
Blair beat Gittins by 2 up.

2nd Round.—England beat Scott by 4 and 2.
Ward beat Roberts by 3 and 2.

Semi-finals.—Blair beat England by 2 up.
Radcliffe Smith beat Ward by 4 and 2.

Final—Radcliffe Smith beat Blair by 2 and 1.

MEN'S FOURSOMES.

1st Round.—Montgomery and Loundes beat Nicholson and Ward.
Barron and Macdougal beat Gittins and Beadal.
Orr and Kleinjung beat Thubron and Mackenzie.
Roberts and Owen beat Millett and Dodgson.
Sharman and Greaves beat Coombs and Blair.

2nd Round.—Lumsden and Radcliffe Smith beat England and Scott by 7 and 6.
Tennant and Pechey beat Arnot and Pooley by 1 up.
D. G. Mackenzie and Muir Mackenzie beat Nicholls and Harrison, by 4 and 3.
Montgomery and Loundes beat Ousley and Newman, by 1 up.
Tuke and Mackay beat Barrow and McDougal.

3rd Round.—Lumsden and Radcliffe Smith beat Tennant and Pechey by 5 and 4.
Mackenzie and Muir Mackenzie beat Montgomery and Lowndes by 4 and 3.
Tuke and Mackay beat Orr and Kleinjung.
Sharman and Greaves beat Roberts and Owen.

Semi-finals.—D. G. Mackenzie and Sir John Muir Mackenzie beat Lumsden and Radcliffe Smith by 3 and 5.
Greaves and Sharman beat Tuke and Mackay by 2 up.

Final.—D. G. Mackenzie and Sir John Muir Mackenzie beat Sharman and Greaves by 1 up.

BOGEY COMPETITION.—Won by Owen who finished all square.

PRESIDENT'S CUP.—Won by England with 84, Blair and Nicholson tieing for second place with 87.

HANDICAP COMPETITION.—Won by Major Ford with 98—15 =83.

SILVER MEDAL.—For best scratch score. Won by England.

LADIES.

9-HOLE COMPETITION.—Won by Mrs. Thubron 54—9=45. Score ;—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Nett.
Mrs. Thubron	54	— 9	45
Mrs. Harrison	58	—12	46
Mrs. Tuke	47	— 1	46
Mrs. Ford	58	—12	46
Miss Underhill	53	— 6	47
Miss Bean	58	—11	47
Mrs. Pooley	54	— 6	48
Mrs. Chrystal	60	—12	48
Mrs. Van Someren	52	— 3	49
Miss Landon	55	— 6	49
Mrs Aston	64	—12	52
Miss Hodgson	59	— 4	55
Mrs. Tennant	76	—12	64

18-HOLE COMPETITION.—Mrs. Tuke and Miss Hodgson with 97 tied for the scratch prize, but Miss Hodgson with a handicap of 12 also won the handicap prize, and as she is unable to win both Mrs. Tuke wins the scratch prize. Mrs. Leggett and Miss Van Someren winning the respective second prizes. Score :—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Nett.
Miss Hodgson	97	12	85
Mrs. Leggett	98	10	88
Miss Van Someren	102	8	94
Mrs Pooley	106	10	96
Mrs. Harrison	119	20	96
Mrs. Nicholls	120	24	96
Mss. Tennant	132	36	96
Mrs. Tuke	97	scr.	97
Miss Bean	119	20	99
Mrs. Ford	117	18	99
Mrs. Aston	130	30	100
Mrs. Van Someren	104	4	100

BOMBAY BANGLE.—Won by Mrs Aston with 110—30—80. Score :—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Nett.
Mrs. Aston	... 110	30	80
Mrs. Leggett	... 91	8	83
Miss Dodgson	... 110	24	86
Mrs. Tuke	... 89	scr	89
Miss Bean	... 109	20	89
Mrs. Nicholls	... 114	24	90
Miss Hodson	... 110	8	92
Mrs. Thubron	... 109	14	95
Mrs. Pooley	... 106	10	96
Mrs. Van Someren ...	... 100	4	96
Mrs. Ford	... 115	18	97
Miss Van Someren ...	... 103	6	97
Mrs. Tennant	... 136	36	100
Miss Underhill... ...	... 112	10	102
Mrs. Chrystal	... 126	24	102
Mrs. Harrison ... —	... 124	20	104
Mrs. Jackson	... 143	36	107

LADIE'S HANDICAP FOURSOMES.—Mrs. Aston and Mrs. Leggett beat Mrs. Chrystal, and Mrs. Tennant.

Mrs. Dodgson and Mrs. Nicholls beat Mrs. Jackson and Miss Hodgson.

Mrs. Tuke and Mrs. Thubron beat Mrs. Van Someren and Mrs. Pooley.

Miss Bean and Miss Van Someren beat Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Harrison.

Semi-finals.—Mrs. Tuke and Mrs. Thubron beat Miss Bean and Miss Van Someren, Mrs. Aston and Mrs. Leggett beat Mrs. Dodgson and Mrs. Nicholls.

Final.—Mrs. Aston and Mrs. Leggett who were receiving 2 from Mrs. Tuke and Mrs. Thubron won by 2 up and 1.

COMPETITION AGAINST BOGEY.—18 holes. Won by Mrs. Tuke 2 down from scratch. Results :—

Mrs. Tuke 2 down.
Mrs. Nicholls 3 down.
Mrs. Dodgson 3 down
Mrs. Pooley 4 down.
Mrs. Van Someren 6 down.
Miss Underhill 6 down.
Mrs. Chrystal 8 down.
Mrs. Harrison 8 down.
Mrs. Thubron 9 down.
Miss Bean 11 down.
Mrs. Jackson 12 down.

PUTTING COMPETITION.—Won by Miss. Underhill.

ALLIED PAIRS.—Won by Mrs. Leggett and Mr. Aston.

SILVER MEDAL.—Won by Mrs. Tuke.

Boxing.

THE O. AND R. RAILWAY TOURNAMENT.

THE Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway Boxing Tournament, which opened at the Railway Sports Club, Lucknow, on the 13th September, proved a complete success. The tournament extended over four nights and was under the patronage of Brigadier-General Bell and Staff. Sergeant Major Jones refereed on the two first nights and Mr. F. Owen O'Neill on the third and fourth nights.

On the first night Paddy Gill, professional, beat Private Jones, King's Own Regiment, in a special six-round contest. The twenty-round contest between Driver Sampson, R.H.A., Feather-weight Champion of the United Provinces and G. Rosario, Bantam-weight Champion of India and Burma, on the third night, proved a tame affair. Sampson forced the fighting in the third round, and in the fourth round Rosario went early to the boards. He was up in four seconds, but went down again almost immediately and was counted out.

The tournament came to a close on Saturday, 18th September, and the prizes were presented by Captain Gardiner, R.E., Deputy Manager, Oudh and Rohilkand Railway. The prize for "grit" was awarded to McFarlane, of the Locomotive Department.

The following are the results of the finals :—

ARMY CONTESTS.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT.

Br. Griffin (R.F.A) 11st. *vs.* Br. Vercoe (73rd R F.A.) 11st. 4lb.—Griffin won, after an extra round.

FEATHER-WEIGHT.

Pte. Rudd (H.L.I.) 8st. 11lb. *vs.* Br. Goolan (20th R.F.A.) 9st. 11b.—Rudd won.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Corpl. Sherwood (Worcesters) 10st. 3lb. *vs.* Gr. Perkins (79th R.F.A.) 10st 2lb.—Won by Sherwood.

BANTAM-WEIGHTS.

Taylor 79th (R.F.A.) 8st. 4lb. *vs.* Frankin (S. H. A.) 8st. 2lb.—Taylor won, after an extra round.

RAILWAY CONTESTS.

MIDDLE WEIGHT

Simons (Traffic Department) 11st. 2lb. *vs.* Hemisher (Traffic Department) 10st. 11lb.—Won by Simons.

NOVICES—FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

McAuliffe (Loco. Department) 9st. *vs.* Farmer (Schoolboy) 9st. 11b. Farmer won.

NOVICES—BANTAMS.

Benson (Carriage Department) 7st. 4lb. *vs.* Bentley (Loco. Department) 7st. 4lb.—Walk over for Benson.

RAILWAY GIANTS.

Bentley (1 ton 5 cwt!!!) *vs.* Williamson (1 ton 10 cwt!!!) an amusing bout. Won by Williamson.

CIVILIANS.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Barker (9st. 13lb.) *vs.* Labanti (9st. 11lb.) Won by Barker.

BANTAMS.

Ireland (7st. 11lb.) *vs.* Bourdette (8st. 4lb.)—Ireland won in the second round.

KNOCK-OUT BLOWS.

MODERN "DISCOVERIES" 2,000 YEARS OLD.

ATTENTION has recently been called to the comparatively small number of vulnerable parts of the human body which those most interested in their location—professional boxers—have discovered, and further, the curious fact that each of these few said vulnerable spots have been discovered purely by chance. So far as it goes, the criticism is more or less true, and seeing that pugilism is a sport of several thousands of years old, and that everywhere above the belt is fair ground for the landing of a blow which shall put the receipient temporarily *hors de combat*, it is curious that so few Western performers with the fists have succeeded in inventing or discovering means to that end. I say Western because, though boxing or pugilism is a game which has no charm for the Oriental, he has discovered and used for many years past knock-out blows of many and varied kinds.

In the days of the gladiators—and of Homer's heroes as well—head was the principal object of attack, the jaw, the temple, and the ear the known vulnerable spots. But the tactics of the pugilists generally were crude; to batter an antagonist into unconciousness by repeated blows on the skull was the general system, and the hardest hitter was usually the winner.

When the prize ring flourished in England, knock-out blows were seldom in evidence, men fought until blindness or sheer bodily weakness prevented them from again coming up to the scratch. When a single blow did happen to put a man out, such result was generally due to the tremendous force with which it was delivered, and not because it alighted by design on a known vulnerable spot. The clever men invariably set to work to blind their opponents by heavy and repeated blows over the eyes.

No single boxer, it is evident, ever studied the human body, so far as to discover that a blow landing on any particular region produced consequences that could be foreseen, and, by preventing the victim from continuing, won a battle. Men had favourite blows, of course, and it was realised that a smash over the temple dazed the victim; but there was no scientific working or playing for a knock-out blow until the abolition of prize-fighting, the rise of boxing, and the advent of Sam Baxter.

SAM BAXTER'S FAMOUS BLOW.

Baxter is usually termed the discoverer of the knock-out blow—as though there were but one! He won nearly all his battles with this point-of-the-jaw blow, and, so great was the terror it inspired, his antagonists were half-beaten before they entered the ring against him. But Baxter alighted on the "point" blow purely by accident, and it is not too much to say that over-cultivation of the attempt to bring it off has had a deteriorating effect upon the scientific side of boxing.

George Dixon, the coloured marvel, is credited with the discovery of the demoralising kidney punch—again accidental; certainly there is no mention of its use as a deliberate form of attack until he made such good use of it. But others, though not pugilists, knew the blow centuries before George Dixon was born.

To Bob Fitzsimmons is said to be due the first intelligent use of the solar plexus punch—a knock-out blow in every sense of the word when properly delivered. But to claim that the lanky Cornishman discovered the blow is to protest too much, though not until Fitzsimmon's time was it known by its present name. But the "mark" has been for years recognised as one of the most vulnerable spots

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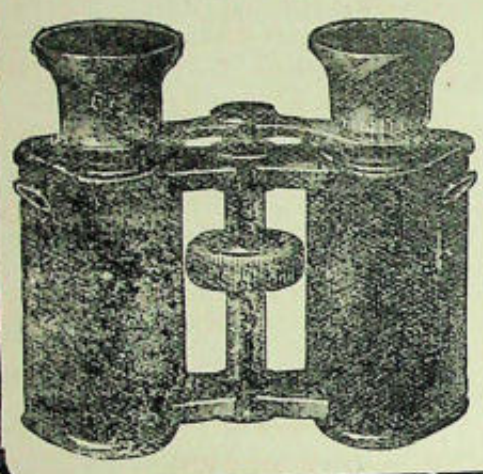

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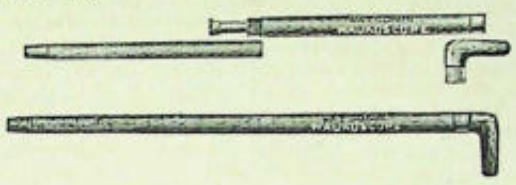

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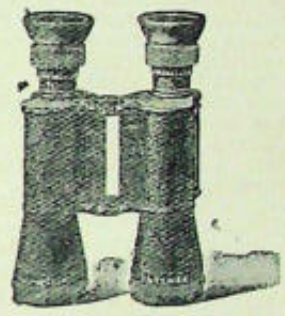

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in the human body, though who was the (probably accidental) discoverer of the fact is lost in antiquity. That it was known and practised any record of fighting in the prize ring will bear witness; that one well-known pugilist of those days made the blows his special and particular "knocker-out" may also be learned by any searcher after the truth who is inclined to believe that everything good must of necessity be recent of discovery. That man was Bishop Sharpe, otherwise known as the Bold Smuggler, of Woolwich, and one of the most desperate 10½st. men that ever toed the mark. Seventeen battles did he fight, and against him there was but one defeat—at the hands of Alec Reid, the Chelsa Snob. Twice he licked the well-known Gipsy Cooper, and fought one draw with him; and before his defeat by Reid had scored a victory over him by the aid of his terrible blow on the mark. Each of the Smuggler's fifteen successes was gained in the same way. With a cast-iron head and body, he could take the most terrible punishment without wincing in the hope of getting home his celebrated drive. And sooner or later it came, his antagonist went down, knocked out by the blow that some would have us believe is of comparatively recent discovery and use. But when Bishop Sharpe was doing his fighting George IV. had only just commenced his reign.

The Wisdom of the Japs.

Peter Jackson's heart blow and McCoy's liver blow, both discovered fortuitously, were hailed as something novel. Perhaps they were to modern pugilists; but, as with all other knock-out blows, their value had been acknowledged lifetimes ago. Even La Blanche's random pivot blow, which disposed of Dempsey, has been practiced for long by those Orientals to whom I referred as being in possession of every knock-out blow known to the pugilistic fraternity of the Western world, and many others besides. The Orientals are the Japs, who have studied anatomy and the peculiarties of the human body, and, in consequence, have evolved ways and means of securing the victory over an opponent by knock-out blows and otherwise that strike the man who sees their application for the first time as something almost uncanny.

By the great majority of persons ju-jitsu is regarded as nothing more than a system of Japanese wrestling, composed principally of fouls, which has for its object nothing more nor less than the straining of sinews or the dislocation of joints. They see it on the music hall stage, grudgingly acknowledge that it is of some use, doubt very much if the performer could hold his own against a white boxer, and regard it as a combination of acrobatic tricks and strangling or bone-breaking arm and leg holds. But only a part of what ju-jitsu really is is presented on the music hall stage. Many of those who become (for a time) enthusiastic learners of the game have no conception of its possibilities or realise how much it includes. They, the public generally, and pugilists would be greatly surprised to learn that included in ju-jitsu are a number of blows with the hand, the sole object of which is to bring about a knock-out. Every blow that the wiliest professonal fighter is acquainted with for achieving so much—kidney, solar plexus, point of the jaw, upper cut, heart punch—is known to the Japanese ju-jitsuan, besides several others the boxer knowns nothing of at all.

Certainly this will be news to many, but none the less such are the facts. True, the ju-jitsuan does not strike his blows with his clenched first; he has evolved what, to him, appears a far more formidable means of delivery. Some of his blows are made with the edge of the hand, the wrist, and the finger-tips. He has physiological reasons for believing that his blows are the more effective. Certainly they do not disfigure as a punch with the clenched fist may but they do the trick; they knock the man out, and when he has no immediate wish for further fighting. Nay, so powerful are some of the blows the ju-jitsuan can deliver that death even will result; but these he will never make use of except it be when his own life is in danger. No doubt it will be scoffingly said that a blow given with the edge of the hand cannot be so heavy or disastrous in its effects as one dealt with the full strength of the arm with all the weight of the body behind it. Precisely, but the pugilist knows himself that is not the force of his pile-drivers which knock a man out, it is those blows which land on a vulnerable spot, and those blows need not be with all the strength and weight of the body behind them.

Great Force not Necessary.

Fitzsimmons and Tommy Ryan were credited with being able to put a man out with a blow to the chin—an upper-cut—wherein the fist did not travel six inches. The same with Tommy Burns and his formidable left and right hooks to the jaw, and Battling Nelson's liver blows, or Dixon's kidney punches. Their real efficacy lies not in the tremendous force wherewith they are delivered—it is obvious there cannot be very heavy weight in pounds represented by an object that has travelled but six inches, and behind which there cannot be applied the full propelling power of the striker's weight and strength—but in the fact that the impact of the blow is received by a part of the human body peculiarly sensitive to a shock, in other words that the blow reaches one of the vulnerable spots of the anatomy. Thus is it demonstrated that sheer force has little to do with such knocking-out of the recipient of the punch. A master of ju-jitsu would guarantee to knock out any ordinary individual, i.e., one not hardened by ju-jitsu methods, by a six-inch drive to the solar plexus made with the tips of his extended fingers. It may be startling, but true, and the explanation is of the simplest. The really vulnerable spot covers but an inconsiderable area, and the necessary blow to cause the physical shock can really be more usefully delivered with the pointed hand, no part of the force of the blow falling and being wasted upon the tissue lying around the vulnerable point. Let any reader try it on himself if he needs convincing—as he probably will.

Some Destructive Blows.

By very frequent practice, the process lasting over many months, the ju-jitsuan acquires a hardness and toughness of his hands' edges that is wonderful. The tapping or striking on a wooden bench, rail, etc., in time converts these parts into something almost approaching stone in its hardness, and he can strike a blow sufficiently hard to break a stout stick without hurting in the slightest. Imagine that terribly hard edge applied to the body! What holds good with the solar plexus drive applies equally well to all other vulnerable spots. For the reason quoted above, a hard-edge-of-the-hand blow over the heart, the liver, underneath the ribs, or over the kidneys, is equally as destructive, as painful and weakening, as any blow with the clenched fist; more when the hand has become so powerful, as it will in time, to enable its owner to break an arm or leg-bone by a single chopping stroke delivered as a clever hatchet-holder strikes a length of wood, in an oblique direction to the course of the bone. The same with the upper-cut and point-of-the-jaw blow.

Besides being able to use these blows the ju-jitsuan can put an opponent out by a blow on the throat, squarely across the Adam's apple, given either with the hand or flat of the wrist, an edge of the hand blow over the jugular, midway between jaw and collar-bone (infinitely more effective than a punch in the same place), slant-wise across the temple, horiontally above the ear and across the base of the skull. But these last blows, together with the blow across the base of the spine, are liable to be so serious in their consequences that the ju-jitsuan would not employ them save in the direst circumstances. But there are other blows he can use, blows to win a knock-out, about the head and neck, where are vulnerable parts unknown to the boxer, which he can make less effective use of because of the wide surface of his hitting medium, but easily accessible to the ju-jitsuan's hand edge.

The real point, however, is that the great majority of these knock-out blows have been known to the Samurai of Japan—the inventors of ju-jitsu—for at least twenty centuries, whereas the Western nations, partial to fighting with the fists, have only stumbled on the existence of the vulnerable parts of the human anatomy quite by accident. Curious it is that La Blanche, for instance, should have hit upon, accidentally, a blow similar to one known to the Japanese fighting men of 500 years before the Christian era; and that George Dixon, where when he disabled men by his great kidney punch, was but using a means hallowed by centuries of antiquity. What vulnerable parts do exist it is quite certain the Jap has discovered, and any boxer who desires the benefit and honour accruing from the discovery of a new knock-out punch should make himself acquainted with ju-jitsu, and see if it be possible for him to turn to account Japanese blow which will win him championships, and kudos, and money galore.

"Once for all, madam," thundered counsel, in that Court in which the incompatible are put asunder, "do you flatly deny ever having committed adultery?"

"I do—other than with my husband," replied the respondent, with much precision, while three of the learned judge's front teeth fell out.

Diner: "Gaasong! Donnee mwaa ung chattobriang avec petty pwah——" (And much more a deal worse.)

Friend: "Why don't you give him your order in English?—he understands it perfectly,"

Diner: "Oh, it's a treat for them to hear a little *French* occasionally!"

The gentleman from the country was busy cultivating a taste for art, so he subsidized the attendant to walk round the gallery with him and help him to supply the deficiencies in his artistic education in the minimum amount of time. "An' that?" asked he, pointing to the group in bronze of the wolf suckling Romulus and Remus. "That?" and the attendant pondered. "That? Romeo an' Juliet." "Romeo an' Juliet? What's the dog's name?"

One of the best plain cooks that Playfair has ever known left Half Moon Street on account of the old early Victorian stone staircase at No.——.

"They don't suit my haricot veins," he said.

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Quetta Museum and Library Building on Thursday afternoon the 29th July 1909.

PRESENT:—*Vice-President.*—Colonel T. J. O'Donnel, R.A.M.C., Major T. H. Goodwin, R.A.M.C.

Members.—Mr. A. Anderson, Major A. M. Anscomb, Mr. A. D. Marker, K.S., Mr. A. D. McDonough, Lala Mulraj, Mrs. A. Waterfield.

Honorary Secretary.—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read letter dated the 28th July 1909, from Mr. G. H. Frost, expressing regret at his inability to attend the meeting.

Read list of donations made to the Museum during the month of which the most important were :—

An egg of the European Bee-Eater obtained at Baleli by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming, on 24th June 1909.

An Allied Grey Shrike from Hirok presented by Mr. T. Clear.

A Lizard (Agama caucasica, Eichw.) from Ziarat presented by Mr. B. H. Ford.

Several Afghan Jerboas from Quetta obtained by purchase.

Several specimens of fresh Water Crabs (Male and Female) with eggs, from Quetta, presented by Mr. W. R. S. Porter.

Read letter dated the 9th July from Mrs. Waterfield, thanking the Society for electing her a member.

The Honorary Secretary next passed round for the information of the Members—

(1) Part LXXVIII. by Colonel C. Swinhoe of "Lepidoptera Indica," received from the Government of India, Home Department.

(2) A note by Mr. W. R. S. Porter on the breeding of fresh Water Crabs in Quetta.

(3) A painting by Mr. A. D. McDonough of the Dormouse found by Master Stranack at the Brewery, Quetta.

Read letter dated the 28th July 1909, from Major F. C. Webb-Ware, C.I.E., and an extract from a letter of the same date from Mr. G. H. Frost, regarding the Quetta Cicada. The Honorary Secretary remarked that on the 3rd July, he found a pupa crawling on the ground and that the flying insect emerged in an hour's time. He also remarked that all the flying insects in the station had disappeared by about the 10th of the month.

Read letter dated the 16th July 1909, from Captain A. D. G. Ramsay to the Hon'ble the Agent to the Governor-General suggesting that Bee-keeping be tried as an experiment in Baluchistan, also a note by the Honorary Secretary to the effect that though no honey bees had so far been found in Quetta, he did not see why they should not thrive if imported. He added that honey was procurable in parts of the Chagai District. Mr. Porter remarked that honey was also to be found in Hindubagh and the Khojak and that Mr. H. R. C. Dobbs, the Officiating Revenue Commisioner, was in correspondence with him with a view to experimenting with Bee-keeping in Quetta. The Members were of opinion that they knew of no reason why the experiment should not prove a success.

There being no further business Colonel O'Donnell closed the meeting with a few remarks in which he expressed regret at the absence of the Hon'ble Colonel Sir Henry McMahon, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., on leave, and thanked Mr. McDonough for his beautiful painting of the Dormouse.

J. W. N. CUMMING,

Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the Quetta Museum since the last meeting (24th June 1909) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	DESCRIPTION.	LOCALITY.	DONOR.
1	Egg of the European Bee-Eater ...	Baleli ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Lot Larvae of Sena quaerula ...	Quetta ...	Do. Do.
1	Merops apiaster ...	Do. ...	Master Bernie Smith.
3	Do. (unfledged) ...	Do. ..	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Mole cricket ...	Do. ..	Do. Do.
5	Cockroaches ...	Do. ..	Do. Do.
1	Bat	Do. ...	Master Stanley Davies.
1	Crow (destroyed) ...	Jhatpat.	R.S. Dewan Utamchand.
1	Allied Grey Shrike ...	Hirok ...	Mr. T. Clear.
1	Lizard (Agama caucasica, Eichw) ...	Ziarat ...	Mr. B. H. Ford.
1	Snake	Quetta ...	Capt. R. M. Johnson, R.F.A.
6	Afghan Jerboas ...	Do. ...	By purchase.
1	Snake (destroyed) ...	Ziarat ...	Jalal Khalassi.
1	Fox (skull damaged) ...	Quetta ...	Major A. M. Anscomb.
1	Grasshopper ...	Do. ...	Col. D. O'Sullivan, R.A.M.C.
1	Rufous backed Shrike.	Do. ...	Master Gerald, McKinley.
1	Kestrel (flew away) ...	Do. ...	Mr. N. B. Muncherjee.
1	Snake	Pishin ...	Mr. S. D. Turner.
2	Lizards	Karachi.	Mr. A. A. Flynn.
1	Bug (Pyrrhocoris apterus) ...	Quetta ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Head of Urial or Sha ...	Hills between Match & Hirok	Mr. E. Wood.
4	Snakes	Sharigh.	Dr. D. S. Otto.
1	Snake	Kach ...	Do.
2	Crabs with eggs ...	Quetta ...	Mr. W. R. S. Porter.

Dated 20th July 1909.

DEAR MR. CUMMING,

Your interesting note on the subject of the Cicada which recently appeared in such numbers in Quetta. I have been connected with Quetta now for nearly 20 years but I certainly do not recollect the swarms or in fact any but isolated insects of this species. There is a small type of this same insect which is common to Baluchistan and is usually to be found where fairly long grass grows. For instance, I have frequently seen it at Pishin. The pupa in, I think, the larger number of cases emerges in its pupa covering from the ground and climbs on to a branch of the nearest tree. You will always find their holes below trees or bushes. The pupa then suns itself for a short period and emerges from its covering which splits open down the back. After sunning itself for some little time the fully developed insect dries and then can take to flight The noise they make is due to the rapid vibration of a membrane which is situated on either side of where the body and extremity join. They emit three or four notes and I dare say you noticed that the Cicada on one tree always emit the same note. The most interesting fact to ascertain is why it is that these insects should have appeared in such numbers this year, also their method of propagating their species, etc. In Australia you obtain various kinds of the same but they run to 1½ to 2 inches long and have the most brilliant colouring, gold being common. In Seistan the Cicada—a small black type—used to give us considerable trouble by appearing uninvited at dinner.

Yours sincerely,

F. C. WEBB-WARE.

DEAR SIR,

* * * * *

I notice the black ants are carrying the eggs of the Cicada away and should therefore be the means of a great reduction in the number that comes to the larval stage.

(Sd.) G. H. FROST.

INSECT USES AND BELIEFS.

EVERYBODY knows that the locust is looked upon as a toothsome tit-bit, in more countries than one—that the Mahomedan likes him best in a curry, and the Arab fried or fricasseed. The locust is eaten in Greece and considered a dainty. It sounds very unlikely—that "dainty!" but I have really come across people, even in India, who have tasted them, and they have declared that the word is not misplaced. Hottentots not only eat the insect itself, but they make a kind of "delicious" brown soup of the eggs of the creature, and look upon this as a particular treat. So much for the useful side of what really is a most destructive creature to plant life—greedily destructive—for they spare nothing not even the bark of fruit trees. As well then that it has a useful side. But there is still another view to be had of the locust. In "olden time" they were looked upon as a scourge of God of course, but among Orientals this is still a belief and the Arabs in particular consider them a kind of "avenging host of the Deity. An Arab will tell you that the locust carries on his wings this statement in best Arabic to be found in the markings. In spite of the symbol, however, he enjoys him fricaseed! the better for it may be! But even in some European countries there is a belief that when a locust is seven years old, he bears on his back a letter of the Alphabet not very clearly defined perhaps, but readable, nevertheless, and if this should bear any resemblance to the letter W it foretells war. So the locust is a prophet as well as a dainty and a scourge. There is a tribe in Ethiopia called "The eaters of Locusts" (Acridophaga) so they must be quite specialists at devouring them.

The Bee was believed by the ancients to be very closely connected with the human soul. And in Wales, once upon a time, there was a superstition that the bees left Paradise when Adam and Eve were driven forth; only unlike their human companions, they left with the blessing of God on them, and so wax came to be considered a very right and proper adjunct to the celebration of Mass. The people of Ceylon eat the bee itself—not merely the wax and honey. The native of India—some parts of India at any rate—has it, that if a bee stings you (or a hornet or a wasp) and is not killed there and then, the pain inflicted will be far more severe than if the insect be done for forthwith—it will last much longer too—and the throbs and pricks you feel will correspond exactly to the fluttering of the creatures' wings! for a certain number of hours afterwards.

So long ago as the fifteenth century the Spaniards believed that spiders found anywhere in abundance were an indication of a valuable mineral. The natives of New Caledonia are partial to a large kind of spider—about an inch long, with hairy legs—which they like best roasted! It is said that there have been a few instances of Europeans being tempted to take this particular rare bit, but it is hard to believe! Once on a time there were supposed to be no spiders at all in Ireland—why I wonder? and it is even now believed no spider will make its web in a cedar tree, nor a cedar roof. The scientist Luewenhock calculated that a hundred threads of a full-grown spider's web laid side by side, did not equal the diameter of a hair from his own beard! and that supposing the hair to be of a round form, ten thousand threads of a spider's web put together, would scarcely equal it in thickness. Nothing extraordinary about the thickness of that particular hair I suppose, or that would have been put on record too. It was once worked out too, that a bunch of spider webs as big as a buckshot if disentangled and smoothed out, would measure distance of 350 miles! A spider is usually believed to bring good luck, but I believe in Germany this depends on the direction he takes. If he comes down towards you from above, he brings good luck, but quite the reverse if he rises towards you. In Britanny they say, that if you wear a spider as a charm, hanging round your neck, it will cure you of fever, but the spider must be shut up in a nutshell.

A grasshopper is not a pleasant thing, but the Germans think he foretells the coming of stranger guests by his appearance at close quarters. And the Chinese firmly believe that the souls of poets and musicians pass into grasshoppers, and this because they have an idea that the grasshopper, once it begins, will sing till it forgets all else and starves to death.

Ants are supposed to be particularly hard at work when bad weather is coming. They have their eggs and stores to get out of harm's way, and the busy little bodies lose no time in saving their treasures. Talking of—writing I should say—ants' eggs, by the way, there are lands where they are believed to be an antidote to love! I should like to know the experiences of such an experience!

If the ordinary black ants are led to the covered way of the white ants houses, they will soon rid you of the latter pest. A train of syrup or sugar will soon lead them to it, but of course a black ant's nest must be found first. Then see the excitement when their scouts bring in the news of the termites at the other end, and they march out to do battle with their enemies. Not only do they kill the white ants, but they eat and enjoy them too. But more than ants eat the termite. In the West Indies and in Africa the natives relish them, nice juicy morsels they ought to be! and the Hottentots delight in them either cooked or raw, and ask nothing better.

But to return to the black ant for a moment. The Jews have an olden time legend regarding the ant, and wise King Solomon. The Jews, and even the Mahomedans, believe that Solomon in all his great wisdom, even understood and could converse with each and all of God's creatures. Well, he is said to have been riding out one day with a great following in his train and his way lay right over and across an anthill, and then Solomon, who headed the line, heard one of the tiny creatures say, "They say this is the great wise king, who knows everything and is kind and merciful, generous and just, or so his flatterers tell him. But now he and his people are going to ride over us, and crush and destroy us, without caring at all for our sufferings." Solomon understood and commanded his followers to spare that anthill, and all others that might fall in their paths, and his courtiers marvelled greatly at the strange ways of their king, but Solomon explained "It is the duty of wisdom to heed and learn from the lowliest and weakest as well as from the great and strong."

But worse, far worse than eating any of the insects I have mentioned is the idea of eating a bug! just the awful terrible "B flat." And yet I've heard a native of India declare that one taken at bed time wrapped up in a beetle nut leaf (*pân*) will cure a cough. It was quite seriously recommended to me for mine! but needless to say I infinitely preferred the cough.

E. C. S.

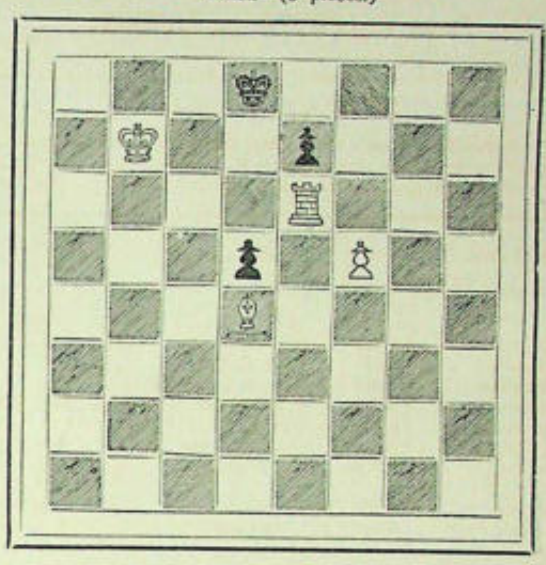
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 473.

Q-Q3. If P x Q; R-Q4, K x R; P-B4, mate.

Problem No. 474.

Black—(3 pieces.)



White—(4 pieces.)

White to play and mate in five moves.

Game.

Remove Black's K B P from the board.

	WHITE.	BLACK.
1	P to K 4 / P to Q 4	P to Q 3
2	B to Q B 4	Kt to K B 3
3	Kt to Q B 3	P to K 3
4	Kt to K B 3	P to Q 4
5	P takes P	P takes P
6	Q to K 2 ch	B to K 2
7	B to Q 3	B to K Kt 5
8	Castles	Kt to Q B 3
9	B to K 3	Castles
10	P to K R 3	B takes Kt
11	Q takes B	Kt to Q Kt 5
12	Q to B 5	Kt takes B
13	Q to K 6 ch	K to R sq
14	P takes Kt	Q to Q 3
15	Q to K 5	P to Q R 3
16	B to B 4	Q to Q 2
17	Q R to K sq	B to Q Kt 5
18	Q to K Kt 5	Q to K B 2
19	B to Q 2	B to Q 3
20	P to K B 4	P to K R 3
21	Q to K R 4	Kt to R 2
22	Q R to K 2	Q to K B 4
23	K R to B 3	K R to B 2
24	P to K Kt 4	Kt to Kt 4
25	K R to K B 2	Q takes Q P
26	P takes Kt	B to Kt 6
27	Q to K R 4	R takes R
28	P takes P	Black mated in 3 moves.

HE was walking along the front at Margate, when a sudden gust removed him of his straw hat. He turned, gave chase, and, after a lengthy run at full speed, pounced upon it. At the same moment a stranger (also perspiring and almost breathless) took it from him and thanked him kindly.

"But it's my hat," said he.

"No,' said the other, "yours is hanging down your back on a string."

THE new girl had been but three weeks in the employment of an artistic family, but her time had evidently not been spent exclusively in studying the domestic arts. As her mistress was giving her instructions as to the dinner, she said: "Marie, don't forget the potatoes." "No, madame,' was the reply, "will you have them in their jackets or in the nude?"

OLD BULLION: "What! You wish to marry my daughter! She is a mere schoolgirl yet."

Suitor: "Yes, sir. I came early to avoid the rush."

GOODFELLOW: "I'm sorry to say my wife has an aggravating habit of interrupting me in the middle of a sentence."

SINNS: "Humph! You are fortunate to be able to get so far."

A STORY arising out of the death of "Garry" Moore was of "Old Brer Rabbit," when the Fifth Lancers were quartered in Ireland, and there was a race meeting at the Curragh. "Garry" was running a horse, but no one could find out anything about it, and so were afraid to bet. "Brer, not liking to be seen taking too many sodas and whiskey in one place, went down the course and had one somewhere else. He noticed "Garry" do the same, and then saw him give it to the mare. On this, away he went to the ring and backed her for all he could get on, and she won in good style. Everyone wanted to know how he had found it out, and he described what he had seen, adding: "I knew Garry' wouldn't waste a pint of whiskey on a mare that was not trying."

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* Colaba ...	6,019	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R....	11th Nov.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	25th ,,
A Steamer ...			9th Dec.
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THURSDAY, 30th September, 1909.

THE DONCASTER ST. LEGER.

MINORU did not after all capture the "triple crown" for King Edward by adding the Doncaster St. Leger to his other classic victories of this season. To the great disappointment of nearly everybody who assembled on the famous Town Moor at Doncaster on 8th September to give King Edward a hearty Yorkshire cheer, the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby winner cut an inglorious figure.

Not only was the bearer of the Royal colours badly beaten by Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, but Lord Carnavon's Valens and Mr. W. Astor's Mirador were also too good for him. It was the tamest and dullest St. Leger since Mr. L. de Rothschild's Doricles defeated the late Mr. W. C. Whitney's Volodyovski eight years ago. Not a sound was heard as the Manton colt with the American Jockey D. Maher on his back passed the post an easy winner. There is not the slightest reason why Bayardo's victory should be unpopular. Yet unpopular it seemed to be, for not only was the great and boasted "Yorkshire roar" missing, but there was no applause at all, and a painfully chilly reception to the winner when he came into the paddock, and this in face of the fact that Bayardo was favourite.

It was probably that the vast assembly was so disappointed at the failure of the Royal colours that they forgot their natural admiration for a good horse, and there is no doubt that Bayardo at his best is a great horse. It is equally certain that he was unlucky to be beaten in any of the classic events, and but for the trouble Alec Taylor had with him over his feet, he would probably never have known defeat. He was not in the least distressed after his race, and that he suffered no ill effects was proved by the easy manner he won the Doncaster Stakes two days later.

His owner, Mr. Fairie, is a well-known man in the city, and has an enormous income derived from shares in Australian mines. He is a big speculator on the turf, and is reported to have won a fortune over the St. Leger, but the amount even now is small compared with what he would have been netted had Bayardo won the Derby.

After the defeat of his stable companion Lemberg who was thought to be the champion two-year-old of the season in the Champagne Stakes on the day before the St. Leger a strong opposition set in against Bayardo, and this was sustained to such an extent that he went out to 11 to 10 before the start for the classic. From the time the market settled down his quotations in the most reliable quarters were evens, 11 to 10 against, evens, 6 to 5 on, and 11 to 10 on, what time Minoru was wavering between 9 to 4 and 7 to 4. Beyond this pair, though there were only seven runners in all, 100 to 8 was procurable, this price being accepted about Valens, who had made a respectable show in the Derby, only to fail to get a place, as it seemed for want of stamina. Stamina, by the way, was the main question of this race as between Bayardo and Minoru. The former was the pick of his breeding, and in all his races since Epsom, he had shown himself a better and still a better horse.

The competitors were very orderly at the start, and they were got despatched nicely by Mr. Willoughby. The American owned Mirador went off for all he was worth and set an excellent pace. The first and second favourites kept in very close to the rails, one evidently waiting on the other, and neither jockey being satisfied that his mount could stay, although both horses had accomplished the distance in private trials. Jones, on the King's horse, carried his caution to almost too great a length, and at one time looked like being shut in. After passing the Red House he pulled back into last place, and kept on nursing his mount in the hope of finding an opening on the rails. No doubt the opening would have been found had Minoru possessed any chance of winning. More than half a mile from home he was

in hopeless difficulties, and it was very evident that the reports as to his improved stamina which had been so assidiously circulated of late by the Newmarket horse watchers were terribly exaggerated, to say the least. Valens took up the lead below the distance but he is admittedly a miler at the most, and with Mirador possessed of no speed at all, the task given the favourite was easier than even anybody connected with him could have expected. Bayardo passed the post an easy winner, with his jockey standing up in the stirrups.

Special Telegrams.

THE NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Newbury Autumn Cup (Handicap)—Of 1,250sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie); winner after 3rd September at noon of a race of a mile or over 5lb.; of a race of a mile or over value 800sovs. 7lb.; or of a race of a mile or over value 1,200sovs. 12lb. extra; second receives 125sovs., and third 75sovs. out of the race. About two miles and a furlong.

London, *Friday, 24th September 1909.*

Lord Derby's b c BRIDGE OF EARN, b c by Cyllene—Santa Brigida 1

Mr. C. Hibbert's b m ALTITUDE, by Florizel II—Altmark 2

Mr. A. Hamblin's ch g BURSCOUGH, by Persimmon—Ormskirk 3

(*Winner trained by Hon. G. Lambton.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Bridge of Earn, 20 to 1 Altitude, and 2 to 1 Burscough.

Nine ran. Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Monsoon Season of 1909 was a distinct improvement on former years, and provided a large amount of sport and enjoyment for all who participated in it, even the unfortunate sportsmen who did not succeed in spotting the winner so often as they could have wished, but had the pleasure of seeing some excellent contests. For this the handicapping deserves much credit and the work has been most admirably done first by Mr. Griffiths and then by Mr. Kindersley though there have, of course, been one or two glaring errors and here and there an owner is found to complain that *he* can never get weight off his horse however much he runs them out! However mistakes must occur as long as horses are horses and men are men, and provided they are not too frequent, it is a thankless task to grumble. The arrangements for the comfort and convenience of horses, jockeys, owners, trainers the general public and any other division of the racing world, have been improved almost out of knowledge, by the able efforts of Captain Hughes and his assistant Mr. Lance. We have dealt in these columns fully with each little item in its turn, the improved courses, the new type hurdles, the starting gates, and proper winning posts on the hurdle course, white railings, hose box for horses, the new and orderly arrangements in the paddock, comforts in the dressing rooms and the hundred and one other little matters which just make all the difference, but it is more difficult to do justice to the Acting Secretary's never failing tact and readiness to do all in his power to assist the members of the racing community in every way, and we can only say that he will carry away with him from Calcutta the gratitude and best wishes of every member of the racing world here from top to bottom. His few months tenure of office will have given racing in Calcutta, a fillip of which it will feel the effects for some time to come.

The figures which we append speak for themselves and do not require any comment. In accordance with our usual custom we only include in our totals of winnings amounts for races won and ignore all place money. A satisfactory feature is that the money has been very evenly divided instead of, as in former years, one or two owners standing out with the largest share of the loaves and fish and the others dividing between them a few poor crumbs. In the riding Mr. Evers stands out a long way from both G.R's and professionals with nine wins to his credit, Murdison and Butters coming next with six each, but Murdison has by no means had the best of luck as he has eight times run second, and on several occasions by the shortest of short heads. Piper heads the lists both of winning trainers as, in addition to his own useful pair, Cyril and Blix, he has also had Mr. W. Griffiths' excellent string in his hands. Bloss has done very well with a stable of three, Colina, Morsel and Too Late, as he has got two wins out of each of the former and it was nothing but the hardest of hard luck that he did not get at least one with Too Late. Colina ran a real bad mare on the last day of the meetings, and was thereupon, we learn, sold to Mr. Kindersley at a very modest figure.

There will probably be two Gymkhana meetings on 7th and 21st November, but except for these racing in Calcutta is dead till we begin the cold weather season with the first extra on 28th November. Appended are statistics:—

JOCKEYS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Murdison	6	8	4	17	35
Butters	6	1	2	19	28
Thomas	5	1	..	1	7
R. W. Fraser ...	3	...	...	6	9
Firth	2	5	2	7	16
Drew	2	4	2	12	20
Barrett	2	3	4	18	27
Elliot	2	3	3	4	12
Killorn	2	2	2	9	15
Ruiz	2	2	2	7	13
Howie	2	1	...	2	5
Osborn	2	...	...	7	9
McNeilage ...	1	2	1	8	12
T. Southall ...	1	...	3	1	5
Beaumont... ...	1	...	...	...	1
M. Davis	...	2	4	10	16
Baichan	...	1	1	6	8
Alford	...	1	1	5	7
S. Taylor	...	1	1	4	6
Brown	...	1	...	...	1
W. White	...	...	1	10	11
J. B. Fraser ...	—	...	1	4	5
Rahaman	...	...	...	7	7
Abdul Gaffoor ...	...	...	...	6	6
Butlin	...	...	...	3	3
Sullivan	...	...	...	3	3
Reyes	...	...	...	3	3
P. Morrison ...	...	...	...	2	2
Barker	...	...	...	2	2
Smallman... ...	...	...	...	1	1
Gee ..	...	...	...	1	1
Bloss	...	...	...	1	1
Luchman	...	...	...	1	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	Win.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. Evers ...	9	4	5	21	39
Mr. Dudley —	2	2	...	6	10
Mr. Bletsoe ..	2	1	4	7	14
Mr. K. Robertson ...	2	...	1	5	8
Mr. Cowper ...	1	2	...	2	5
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	1	1	1	8	11
Mr. Glen	1	1	...	9	11
Capt. P. D. Stewart ...	1	...	...	2	3
Mr. E. H. Corbett ...	...	3	1	4	8
Mr. Barrow	..	2	4	7	13
Mr. Taylor	...	1	2	5	8
Mr. K. Hamilton ...	...	1	1	4	6
Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	...	1	1	2	4
Mr. A. Levetus ...	...	...	1	10	11
Mr. O. Rasch ...	...	...	...	4	4
Mr. Milton ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Morris ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Radmore ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Pierson ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Wallace Jones ...	...	...	...	1	1

TRAINERS.

Piper ...	7	Privately ...	2
Heywood ...	7	Wishart ...	1
Mr. Bletsoe ...	6	Mr. Galstaun ...	1
Bloss ...	5	Mr. L. Walker ...	1
Smallman ...	4	Mr. Roland ...	1
J. D. Scott ...	2	Mr. Corbett ...	1
Oakley ...	2	Mr. Cowper ...	1
Norton ...	2	Mr. Glen ...	1
Pearson ...	2	Mr. Evers ...	1
Mr. Morris ...	2	Mr. K. Robertson ...	1
Mr. G. Garrie ...	2	Capt. P. D. Steward ...	1
Major F. Smith ...	2	Bence ...	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Net Rs.	Win.
Mr. L. Baring	4,900	4
Mr. J. Piper	4,900	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun	3,920	5
Mr. W. E. Taylor	4,410	4
Mr. W. Lauder	2,940	2
Mr. Field	2,450	3
Mr. A. Coningham	1,970	2
Mr. G. Garrie	1,470	2
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	1,470	2
Mr. Holmes	1,470	1
Mr. Mesmarnah	1,470	1
Mr. S. Basheer Ali	1,470	1
Mr. W. Griffiths	1,470	1
Mr. K. Ali	1,470	1
Messrs. M. I. & M. M. Huck	1,470	1
Mr. Steele Perkins	980	2
Major F. A. Smith	980	2
Mr. G. B. Deakin	980	1
Mr. Boland	980	1
Mr. Hart	980	1
Mr. S. Margrett	980	1
Mr. Johnstone Stewart	980	1
Col. P. K. L. Beaver	980	1
Mr J. D. Scott	980	1
Mr. C. H. Partridge	735	1
Mr. B. N. Barjorjee	735	1
Mr. W. S. Dayrell	735	1
Mr. Pauntley	490	1
Mr. Walker	490	1
Mr. E. H. Corbett	490	1
Mr. Cowper	490	1
Mr. Glen	490	1
Mr. K. Robertson	490	1
Mr. T. G. Evers	490	1
Capt. P. D. Stewart	490	1

Saturday afternoon saw this season's Monsoon Meetings brought to an end with a very interesting and highly upsetting day's sport. The rain had been pretty incessant during the early part of the week but held off on Friday and Saturday with the result that though a little bit sticky in parts the going was very fair, if not quite so fast as in the two previous weeks.

Except in the Small Pony Race fields were not too bad for the last day of the season and with money forthcoming for nearly everything that started there was wide betting in each race, in the majority of which absolute outsiders got home, and the books must have had reaped a golden harvest.

Of the seven races on the card, the Dwarf Handicap was first set down, and early backers were much upset to find that Pantomine, who had been made a hot favourite before the race and had been taken in all the doubles and treble events was not declared to start though he was down on the ground. No one, however, can blame the owner, who could find no one to offer a better price than 2 to 1 on, and it was certainly not good enough to back at that figure, and hardly worth his while to run the animal and risk losing his maiden for a stake of Rs. 750. With Pantomine out of the way most people thought the race a certainty for Smallman's stable, either fangerine or Grey Lady. A big run, however, came for Gipsy at the finish and he was installed second favourite. Firelock, one of the small ponies imported by the late Mr. Lamotte and purchased by Mr. Corbett, had his first run in public, and did not seem to like it much. His waywardness caused a long delay at the gate, and when eventually they got off he was pretty badly left. Gipsy took the lead from the start but Tangerine caught her at 3 furlongs and after that the race was never in doubt, and he won comfortably by three lengths from his stable companion Grey Lady.

For the Fifth Amateur Hurdle Race, Division II, Mr. Billikin was a strong favourite with Lord Chester and Marconi well backed. Marconi led with the whole field in a bunch behind him for four flights but then Merman and Mr. Billikin went to the front and though the favourite just got ahead at the last hurdle, Merman had passed him in the run home and Captain Stewart scored a well deserved victory by three-quarters of a length.

For the Durga Plate, Division II, Wake Up, Scramble, Downland, Lasso and Mulison were all well-backed at fours, fives and sixes, the last named who opened at twelves receiving very large amount of support. Wake Up ran sore and never showed up in the race. Shakespeare made all the pace with Downland next some lengths away, then Mulison, Nettie R and Scramble in a bunch. At the turn they closed up and Downland passed Shakespeare and won in good style by a length and a half.

For the Fifth Amateur Hurdle Race, Division I, Highland Fling and Dalgai divided the public fancy

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with Maisonette next in demand. Electric Light, Queen of Hearts, Dalgai and Highland Fling were fighting it out the whole way round. Coming to the last hurdle flight, however, Dalgai was beaten and Highland Fling and Electric Light went on with Queen of Hearts lying next. After they had passed the hurdle Highland Fling drew right away from the others and won by four lengths, Queen of Hearts who had put in a great run finishing second.

Of the nine starters in the Mooltan Plate, Albatross and Moira were alternately most fancied, the former finishing up strongest favourite at 2 to 1. Mr. Thaddeus' new pony Guide was first in the lead and though Albatross gradually wore him down coming along the straight, winning eventually by half a length, it was a capital performance for a beginner, and we expect to see Guide give his owner his first win before very long. Moira proved a great disappointment as she never got on terms with the leaders and finished up fifth.

The Durga Plate, Division I, proved another big upset. Haloya was favourite with Foy, Colina and Cyril all well backed, but Harene, who had been neglected by the punters and was not fancied by her stable, established such a lead in the first furlong that though hotly challenged by Haloya he could not catch the tiring mare who was able just to stick it out and win by a neck.

The afternoon finished with the Fourth Horse Selling Race for which again a large proportion of the field were well-backed, Pressy being more fancied than Clipper. Once more a bolt from the blue upset things. Blix, despite the heavy weight of 10-1 went straight out to the front and, though Pressy made her gallop for the last 3 furlongs, she was never caught and finished by winning by half a length to the great surprise of her owner, and trainer whose modest investment we believe consisted of a Totalisator ticket. There was somewhat brisk bidding for the mare, who was eventually knocked down for Rs. 1,150 to Messrs. M. I. and M. M. Huck, the purchasers of Downland out of last week's Selling Race.

Our Poona Correspondent writes:—The second day of the Poona Closed Meeting came off on Wednesday, when the racing in general was not up to that of the first day, and punters again had a poor time of it. There were seven races, and in the majority fields were not large. Killorn was in much request, and perhaps some reversals of form may be put down to his superior handling. He brought off a double for Mr. Morison with Young Lomond, and passed the post first on Raffles, but was disqualified for crossing Nagashi at the start. Another professional in Evans won the Selling Plate.

On previous running Nagashi was confidently backed for the Novice Handicap though Killorn's name figuring at Raffles' number got him support despite his meeting the favourite at scarcely sufficient difference of weight to justify it. They made no mistake in this, however, as he was out in front all the way. Nagashi only came late after a bad start and, as mentioned, got the race on an objection.

Lady Sentinel caused an upset in the three furlongs Open Polo Plate, coming away from Robin fairly comfortably after running neck and neck down the straight in front of the hot favourite, Chinook. Miss Betty was a fair fourth after coming all the way round her field.

Four faced the starter for the Arab Pony Plate, Nettle and Young Lomond being in most demand, though on Nettle beating the other at worse terms last time it looked good for the bay. He, however, got a bad start and in any case would have had no chance with Young Lomond, who slipped the others when it came to racing and had Nettle well set.

Chassepot was backed as if all was over in the Sandown Park Plate, over the R.C. and Distance, Yuba and Steam Whistle expanding as questionable stayers. The latter of these proved herself merely a sprinter, being out of it half a mile from home. Countenance made the pace fifteen lengths in front and being only caught after a mile and then finishing fourth, one wonders what would have happened had she been kept more in hand. Xerxena was given a chance but rushed through the gate and after getting Ott caught in it bolted. Chassepot took the lead half a mile from home, but Yuba was then handy and came up to beat the favourite badly down the straight, Umutbee next.

Rufus was made a better favourite than Raffles for the half mile, but the winner cropped up in Prince Chestnut, who was first out followed by Express and Raffles. Rufus came fairly strong at the finish but could not alter the positions of the first three.

In the mile four went out and Young Lomond again had Killorn's services in an open betting race with Arabistan and The Munshi in fair demand. Young Lomond led The Munshi and Gannet slightly and when they came to the bend had them both beaten. Here Arabistan came up, but could do very little to the leader, Young Lomond again winning without being really asked.

There were only four again for the Open Welter Selling Plate, with Meerdhan at once installed favourite from Mazi and Assi. The favourite was first away from Assi and Peewit. He held Assi fairly safe, the latter swerving, but Evans rode a capital waiting race on Mazi and just at the right moment called on him and won a pretty race. He was bought in for Rs. 900, Meerdhan went to H.H. of Idar for Rs. 1,400 and Assi to Mr. J. M. Mistry for Rs. 650.

The second part of the Poona Big Meeting opened with Governor's Cup day and past experiences prepared us in a way for some bad upsets. His Excellency owing to his recent bereavements, was not present, but the enclosures were packed to a very uncomfortable extent. Once more there were some remarkably fine finishes and the class out was naturally of the best.

We first had to discuss the Lawn Plate, in which a preference for Salanic over his stable companion Scimitar made him a hot favourite from Vedas. The race can be very simply described as, after Vedas had made the running, Salanic caught and passed him anyhow, Mumbra rather unexpectedly finishing third.

It was disappointing to see Soultline left out of the Ganeshkhind Plate and no support came for the other, Lord Carlyon. Tangaroa was at once installed a fairly warm favourite, but later a deal of money came for Picturesque. Bucolic kept up his reputation by being badly left, Lord Merv leading out from the other two mentioned. When they entered the straight Tangaroa had taken the lead, but on reaching the distance, Picturesque caught him and won with a good bit in hand in the remarkably fine time of 1min. 14⅘secs.

Eighteen were lined up across the course at the gate for the Governor's Cup. Sialkote, who put up a great gallop and on it was bought by Messrs. R. R. S. and Beg, being favourite from Jehangir and Merrily. After Famous and then Brigand had led a closely packed field, Antica came into the lead at the first bend, Jehangir, Alma and Brigand next. He kept there right away to the half mile, where Alma, Mooreed, Jehangir and Colaba were close up in advance of a big bunch. The favourite, Merrily and Second Thoughts joined them at the bend, the first two of these having to put up with a deal of buffeting and the third having to go right outside to avoid it. Alma went a bit wide and Jehangir on the rails and Sialkote were level with him at the distance. Merrily joined in here outside Balmoral, but all looked well for Sialkote till Balmoral put in a run and recorded another outsider's win. Second Thoughts swerving under the Judge's box gave third place to Merrily.

After her run in the Aga Khan Cup, Wise Bird was a firm favourite for the Western India Stakes, no very great confidence being placed in Wandin, but support coming from the right quarter for Fizz. To begin with, Pelargonium was badly left and Wandin away none too well, Sacricomar leading Wise Bird, Ebullition and Lovania. The only change for some time was that on passing the five-furlong post, Fizz drew up into fourth place. Ebullition fell back on reaching the home turn, where Lovania and Fizz came up outside. All three soon passed Sacricomar and Wise Bird was leading well when Fizz drew on her and, going away nearing the post, won with plenty to spare. This introduces yet another who will be seriously considered for the Viceroy's Cup.

The best race of the day was that for 14-2's the Colonial Plate of a mile. Known to be an improved stayer after her seven-furlong win in Bombay, Russley Rose was made a hot favourite from Refresher and Wild Boy. Tete-a-Tete jumped out in front and soon established a substantial lead from Lady Nannie and Russley Rose, Refresher last, but neverthless not far behind. Lady Nannie gave way after the half mile and Refresher drew up into third place with Wild Boy. Turning for home Russley Rose with Refresher outside drew on the leader and first Ames and then Southall respectively were under the whip. A furlong from home they were a fraction in front of Tete-a-Tete, on whom Melsom got to work and came again, but in a last desperate effort Russley Rose got there by a head, the other two dead heating and Wild Boy on the rails very close up. They ran the mile in 1min. 46secs.

Finally the Lanowli Plate with Spearmint slight favourite from Bendigo and Pinkie. The last got none too good a start and none too good a run,

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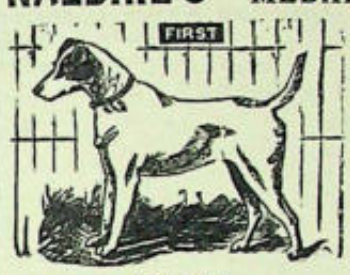

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It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book.

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"
(ILLUSTRATED).

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

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Lofan leading Rubdan for a furlong when this order changed, Spearmint and Bendigo next: Lofan falling back Humayoon drew up second, Urgent fifth. At the entrance to the straight all looked very good for Spearmint, but Whalley had Urgent nicely in hand and in the last furlong upset the pot, Hundred coming late and beating Humayoon for a place.

Fuller details are to hand by the last mail of the St. Leger, the result of which appeared in our Special Telegram of the 9th instant. Great interest was taken in the meeting of Minoru and Bayardo. The race is always a big attraction to sport-lovers of the North, but on the present occasion the meeting of the two cracks mentioned made it additionally exciting, and a great crowd assembled upon the Town Moor. The race provided a big disappointment for those who championed the cause of the King's representative, for Minoru ran badly throughout, and not at any part of the race did the son of Cyllene possess a winning chance. This was not his true form, and probably the colt was feeling the effects of being in training since the beginning of the season. Carrousel made most of the running, with Valens and Bayardo handy, but when at the distance Maher let the Manton crack out, the race was all over. The favourite went on to win easily by a length and a half from Valens, with the moderate Mirador keeping Minoru from securing third place. The victory was well received, although keen disappointment was felt at the poor display given by Minoru. Bayardo was the champion two-year-old, and he has now reasserted his position, although the friends of Minoru may justly claim that he did not show his right form in the Leger. Bayardo was unlucky in the Derby, and was greatly hampered when Sir Martin fell.

We have to thank the publishers for a copy of Vol. XXVIII of the Australian *Racing Chronicle*. This useful compilation contains much valuable information and full details of Australian racing from 1st February to 31st July 1909.

The Civil Service Week at Naini Tal this year has been as enjoyable as of yore. A fancy dress dance at the Metropole was largely attended on the 20th instant and the next day there was a garden party at Government House, a fancy dress ball at the Royal Hotel and a private dance at the Chalet given by the Wanderers' polo team. The Civil Service fancy dress ball was abandoned owing to the death of Mr. Radice. Turning to the sporting contests of the week: the Civil Service won the hockey, beating the Gymkhana by 9 goals to 6. Time was called with the score 6 all, but in the extra play the Civilians put on 3 goals. Moore (5) and McWatters (4) were responsible for the winners' score, while Powell registered 5 goals for the Gymkhana. The cricket match extended over three days and ended in a draw. Its principal feature was the century scored by Gannon in the "World's" second innings. The Civil Service won the Tennis Doubles, their representatives, Messrs. Drake Brockman and Ireland defeating the P.W.D. couple, Messrs. Dillon and Humfries, by three sets to one. The Tennis Singles was won by Dillon (P.W.D.) who beat Ireland (I.C.S.) by 3 sets to love. At Golf the Gymkhana beat the Civil Service in the Singles but lost the Doubles. The representative Fours and Pairs at the regatta were won by the Police and the polo by the Wanderers. In the polo semi-finals the 17th Cavalry Subalterns beat the Civil Service "A" team by 7 goals to 5, and the "Wanderers" beat the Three Fourths by 7 goals to 5. The final was played on the 24th instant, the Wanderers defeating the 17th Cavalry Subalterns by 7 goals to 4. The Civil Service Dinner and Billiard matches brought the Week to a close on Saturday last.

Local dog fanciers will be interested to learn that Mr. Horace Johnstone, a member of the English Kennel Club, is on his way out to settle in Calcutta. His especial breed is the Airedale Terrier, but he has a very good general knowledge of dogs and should be in demand as a judge at the various Indian shows.

The third Simla Championship Dog Show was held at Ravenswood last Saturday and was attended with the usual success. Arrangements were excellent, entries larger than at either of the previous exhibitions and the quality of a very high standard. Major M. Williamson judged all classes. We hope to give our readers a detailed report next week, meanwhile we append a list of the Special awards:—

Viceroy's Prize for Best Dog—Mrs. Miller's Airedale Imperialist.

Commander-in-Chief's prize for Best Dog of the sex opposite to number one—Mrs. Holdich's Pekinese Girl.

Messrs. Hamilton's prize for Best Dog bred in India—Mr. L. Jacob's fox-terrier, Jo Hukm.

Messrs. Thacker, Spink's prize, for Best Brace of Terriers—Mr. L. Jacob's Billie Burke and Jo Hukm.

Messrs. Plomer's prize for Best Brace other than Terriers—Col. Dawson's Cockers, Rock Heir and Rock Gipsy.

Maharaja of Jhind's prize for Best Puppy bred in India—Miss. Hildesley's Dachshund, Hans of Appin.

Mr. W. H. Wood's prizes for Best and Second Best Dog owned in Simla—Miss Wapshare's Dachshund, Maidie, Mr. Bean's Honest Injun.

I. K. A. prizes for Best Terrier in the Show—Mr. Jacob's Jo Hukm; for best sporting dog—Col. Dawson's Rock Heir; for Best Non-sporting Dog—Capt. Aspinall's Bull puppy Simla Suffragette.

C. K. C. prize—Mr. Jacob's Jo Hukm.

The latest of the series of "Studies in the Zoological Gardens" appearing in the *Times* deals with crocodiles. One of the reasons given by old writers for the crocodile being worshipped in Egypt was the somewhat cryptic one that it "laid three score eggs and lived for three score years;" but from 20 to 30 is the common number of eggs found in a clutch. The eggs are absurdly small, a mother 20 feet long laying an egg no larger than that of a goose; the crocodile having produced its eggs covers them up with sand and leaves the sun to do the rest with the result that they often become the prey of the ichneumon and birds. It is pointed out that until recently science was of the belief that crocodiles belonged exclusively to the old world and alligators to the new. It is now known that there are true crocodiles in America (the difference is chiefly one of the shape of the head and arrangement of the large teeth), and alligators, equally true, are found in Asia; and with the possible exception of the little musky cayman from Brazil, the Chinese alligator is the gem—if very much in the rough—of the reptile house. One of the treats of the Zoo is to hear the alligators roar. Few people know that they roar, and fewer still ever hear them; but while the crocodiles make little sound beyond the snapping of their jaws (and that can be loud enough) the American alligator bellows, with an awe-inspiring, shattering noise not unworthy to be compared to the roaring of lions or the trumpeting of elephants. In the gardens they are often silent for months together; then the need of utterance will seize one of them; and, when one begins, all join in, making the whole house to shake, the stone floors to vibrate, and the water to bubble and boil around them. It is truly said that the real honour of the members of the crocodile tribe lies in their usual noiselessness. "They swim with great silence, making scarcely even a ripple on the water." Sir Samuel Baker tells of the cunning of crocodiles which advance at an animal without any concealment and then, as if in disgust at their failure, turn and swim away, still in sight, only at last to sink below the surface and, returning without a ripple to betray them, rise immediately below the quarry, which has by this time returned to drink in fancied security. By this trick he saw them again and again catch birds which settled on branches overhanging the water. In conclusion it is remarked that when all has been said to the crocodile's credit, whether of its cunning, its voice, its ancient honours, or the adaptation of its structure to its environment, the chief characteristic of it remains its stark repulsiveness. We can well believe that the chief feeling of those who know him is repulsiveness towards the huge and loathsome monster that is so common in the banks of the more secluded river of the Sunderbands.

It appears that mountaineering in the Alps this year has not been very successful. The elements which the most intrepid climber must regard, have not been such as to favour those who strive with ice and snow on the great mountains of Central Europe. It is described as the worst season since 1860, a season of successive disappointments, always tempting you, always denying you; always exacting the hut-tramp and sometimes the tread mill on the morning snow slope; always driving you from the reward with the cursing of the awakened wind and the instant peril of the thunder; and sometimes, worst insult of all, assuming a smiling face, when you are definitely worsted, and sunning you home with the reflection that, with a little more perseverance, you would have attained many waited in vain for better conditions to prevail, for some days of continuous sunshine to bind the surface of great walls of ice to thin main structure, while still leaving them friendly, firm enough for the boot and not so hard as to need the heavy stroke of the axe. Above all steady weather was awaited, hot misty noondays and sharp bright nights giving the promise that once in that great labyrinth nature would not close her hand upon the climber, until he had regained safer latitudes. A writer thus describes being caught in a storm on Mont Blanc. "The shrieking wind beat us to our knees, sucked out our breath, shook us like naughty children, stilled an instant, and then struck us across the face with his infernal artillery, the flying scraps of ice and snow. He tore my handkerchief from my head, and whirled it high up and then down towards Italy. Rage came upon me that I should have to walk so fast. I screamed at my companion and jerked his rope. He jerked it back and went on. For an instant, no more, we halted at the Petits Mulets, and someone said a gloomy word about the time to come. Then still on, and suddenly there appeared to us a wooden post and rails, and behind it a living creature who beckoned to us; we followed him down a spiral stair and in a few moments were drinking tea in the buried observatory below the summit of Mont Blanc."

The popularity of boy scouting continues to grow in England; the recent review by General Baden-Powell of eleven thousand boy scouts at the Crystal Palace is the latest evidence of the spread of the movement. There are some who are inclined to doubt the value of the training, and it is undoubtedly a form of sport which, if permitted in excess, could harm a boy. But the truth of the statement that it is a most useful addition to the outdoor pursuits of English boyhood cannot be denied. Its greatest value will, no doubt, be found in what it does for the Board schoolboy. It has been pointed out that the Board school system of education abolishes in its subject the power of adapting themselves to the necessities of any manner of life save that of great urban communities, where the wage-earner is merely a cog or screw in a vast industrial mechanism. A small percentage play football, fewer still play cricket; the vast majority are content with watching others play, quite half the huge crowds assembling at League matches consisting of mere lads, who have often sacrificed a meal to save the coppers required at the turnstile. Whenever and wherever an exhibition of spectacular football is given, there is a gang of ill-clad boys hanging about the entrances to the ground and beseeching late arrivals to give them the price of admission. The vicissitudes of a match between hired players satisfy in some degree, no doubt, the instinct for adventure which is possessed by every healthy boy. So does the street warfare between gangs of hoolligans—the nervous excitable products of urban life which is a feature of the circumstantial under-tow of all great cities from London to Melbourne and from Paris to Buenos Ayres. But no good quality, least of all adaptability can be acquired in these ways. To such boys the discipline and both moral and physical training afforded by scouting will be of enormous benefit. If this idea of B. P.'s has the effect of removing the evils of professional football and of correcting the Board school manner he will have just cause for pride.

The Bombay Gymkhana Annual Athletic Meeting will be held this year on the 9th and 16th October, entries closing on the 30th instant.

In an article on "The Green Links of Peshawur," which appears in *Blackwood's Magazine*, Mr. A. H. Grant writes amusingly on the Pathan golf caddie. "When I first knew these boys," he says, "they were under the superintendence of a head groundman, universally called by them 'Uncle,' who was a mullah or clergyman in his leisure moments. But 'Uncle' died of fever, and the long, cross-eyed Jaffar Khan rules in his stead—a maypole of a man,

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with a most villainous countenance, but efficient withal. In the days of 'Uncle,' there was a famous caddie, whom we all called Shaitan, which means Satan, with a face like a ripe apricot, and the impudence of a street arab. He played golf really marvellously, and would doubtless have developed into a Vardon had circumstances admitted. To-day, alas! he is a bazaar-loafing Khidmatgar in the house of some commissariat sergeant. Shaitan had a younger brother, called by his parents Ata Muhammad, but tradition was too strong, and he inevitably inherited the name of Shaitan, together with a like genius for the Royal and ancient game. A year ago he, too, left us, and enlisted as a trooper in the Lancers, and when I last met him and said, 'Hallo! Shaitan, how are you?' he implored me, almost with tears, never to call him by that name of shame again, and to prevent others from so doing, as he had been so unmercifully chaffed in his regiment on this account.

"A little after this poor little Shaitan was sent with his regiment to the Mohmand war, and one day, as we listened to the guns talking on the border, a small, rosy-faced, wizened man came up to me on the links, and, clasping my feet, said, 'Sahib, I have an "arz"' (petition). 'Speak,' said I. 'What is your desire?' 'My son, whom you and the other sahibs named in jest Shaitan, has been sent to the battle, and I know he is dead. And if not, I pray your honour to summon him at once, and allow him to cut his name forthwith. For you are his father and his mother, and he has no protector but you. I explained that as a civilian I was not in a position to recall soldiers from the front, and told him that I firmly believed that Shaitan was alive and well, and that he would doubtless earn great distinction in the campaign. I am happy to say that this was, in part at least, correct, and Shaitan returned to his anxious parent safe and sound.

"Apart from the Shaitan dynasty there have been many other quaint personalities among the Peshawur caddie coterie, but none more notable than that of Bahram—naturally called Baa Lamb by the British subaltern—a strange little figure—uncouth, chinless, with head tapering like a cocoanut, and negro lips—a caricature of a Pathan—truly one of 'Shah' Shuja's mice.' But of him it may be truly said that he is not such a fool as he looks, and for sound golfing advice in a club match, with money behind, I would as lief consult my little friend with the poached-egg face as Andrew Kirkaldy himself."

In the final of the Durand Football Tournament played at Simla last Saturday, the Lancashire Fusiliers (holders of the Cup) beat the King's Liverpool Regiment by 2 goals to 1. His Excellency the Viceroy distributed the trophies. Details in our Football columns.

The final tie of the Royal Artillery Cup Football Tournament brought together the 1st and 81st Batteries, R.F.A., at Bangalore on the 18th instant. Their first meeting had ended in a draw, but in this, the second encounter, the 1st Battery won by a goal to *nil*.

The Mussoorie Football Tournament was concluded on the 8th instant, when the Forest College beat St. George's School in the final by 5 goals to 3.

Two important Football Tournaments were brought to a conclusion in Rangoon last week. The final in the Walter Locke Association Football Shield brought together the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and the Royal Scots Fusiliers on the 21st instant, the Welsh winning for the second year in succession by 2 goals to *nil*. The Burma Rugby Championship Tournament ended on Saturday last, when the Public Schools team beat the Royal Welsh Fusiliers by two tries (6 points) to *nil* after a splendid game.

The Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, has received a wire from London, advising that an *ad interim* dividend has been declared of 6 per cent., on "A" and "B" shares."

Major Seton, I.M.S., is appealing to arouse sympathy on behalf of the members of the Giri Fishing Club. Since Colonel Baker Carr relinquished the part he took in its progress, local fishmongers have offered the Mahan State Rs. 4,000 for an annual lease, so that Major Seton's appeal is not a day too soon if the Fishing Club is to exist.

By the courtesy of Mr. E. H. Hawes, who has presented a young example, the Siamang gibbon is once more represented in the collection at the London Zoo. Only one other has been received; that was presented by Captain Stanley Flower, now director of the Giza Gardens, and lived but a few months in confinement. It was formerly believed that these gibbons were found only in Sumatra, but evidence supplied by Captain Flower showed that they were also found in the Malay Peninsula, and the new arrival came from Perak. It has generally been considered that these anthropoids need a warm house; but when Mr. Wray made his ascents of one of the lofty peaks of the peninsula he heard their cries at altitudes ranging from 6,000ft. to 7,000ft. This gibbon is entirely black; the second and third toes are united by a web as far as the last joint, and there is a large bare patch on the throat, overlying the distensible laryngeal pouch. This young animal is kept in one of the outside cages, opposite the gulls' aviary. Its small size distinguishes it at once from its companion, a hoolock, whose black fur is relieved by a white frontal band. With regard to anthropoid apes Regent's Park stands an easy first among the Zoological Gardens of Europe; for there are now exhibited three orangs, eight chimpanzees, one of which was received on 6th April 1898, and examples of five species of gibbons.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 10th September 1909.

Last week I alluded to the trouble in temperance circles occasioned by Mr. Lloyd George's wicked "small bottle of whisky" proposal, which found a place among his amendments to the licensing section of the Budget. If there are any members of the temperance brigade among your readers, they will be relieved to hear that all is calm and bright again—the odious proposal has been withdrawn, secret drinking is not for the moment to be numbered among State-aided vices. Therefore we shall not be edified by the huge teetotal demonstrations, the mass meetings and petitions, which were *en train* almost as soon as the abandoned proposal was published and, thank goodness, our daily papers have one mournful and unprofitable subject the less to worry to death.

* * * * * *

We are accustomed to look for most sorts of undesirables in Parliament in these days of labour members, Socialists, and legislators of the 'orny 'anded assorted class, but surely the House has not before, at any rate within living memory, been so far disgraced as to number among its members a renegade, a man convicted of high treason and condemned to death! Arthur Lynch, who was sentenced to death for committing high treason by fighting against the British during the Boer War, and who subsequently received a free pardon, was on Friday returned unopposed as Nationalist member for West Clare, in succession to the late Mr. Halpin. An Irishman by birth, Lynch has filled many *roles* on the stage of life, for he has been a soldier, author, journalist, and song writer. When the Boer War broke out he went to South Africa as a newspaper correspondent, and at the request of ex-President Kruger organised the 2nd Irish Brigade (of which he became colonel) and took up arms against the British. At a by-election in 1901 Lynch was elected Nationalist M.P. for Galway. He was abroad at the time, and was therefore unable to take the oath for his seat in the House of Commons.

Scarcely had he set foot on English soil again when he was arrested on a charge of high treason. A memorable trial in January 1903, culminated in Lynch being sentenced to death. This was subsequently commuted to penal servitude for life. On his conviction the seat for Galway became, *ipso facto*, vacant. Lynch remained in prison for a year, being released "on license" in 1904. In July 1907 he received the King's pardon, and was restored to full civil rights, his disqualification for membership of the House of Commons being, therefore, removed.

* * * * * *

That eccentric "Immortal" M. Pierre Loti, who has hitherto been known in England chiefly through his fascinating books, his curious social and domestic habits and his hatred of all things English, has recently been on a visit to London, although for years he has been declaring that wild horses couldn't drag him here. And what's more he has had a ripping good time and is not afraid to say so and to admit that many of his previous impressions were quite wrong. He devotes a long article in the *Figaro* to the beauty, the ideal order and method of London, and to the refinement of the Londoner.

"I find London is a peaceful city," he writes, "spread amid gardens with lofty trees, lawns, and lakes. . . . There seem to be flowers everywhere. The most humble balcony, the most modest window, has its basket of flowers.

"How neat and methodical everything is in the streets, in the way the traffic is handled! No quarrels; no one raises his voice. . And how discreetly the women are dressed. Nowhere do I see extravagant hats like those which make the Avenue de l'Opera look like the recreation hall of a lunatic asylum.

"It is strange indeed. I fancied that in London everything would be repulsive to me, and, on the contrary, I feel my racial dislike of the English nation gradually vanish. One only knows the English when one sees them in England." Which reads pretty well till one reflects on the "refinement of the Londoner" and the discretion of his females in the matter of dress and then one is inclined to suspect that our friend Pierre is indulging in a little pulling of the leg.

* * * * * *

London playgoers are sorry to hear of the death at Chalons of that prolific American dramatist Mr. Clyde Fitch: "The Woman in the Case," "The Last of the Dandies," "The Climbers," "Toddles" and "The Truth" are among his many London successes. He died at the early age of forty-four after an operation for appendicitis performed a few days ago. Those who, on his occasional flying visits to London,

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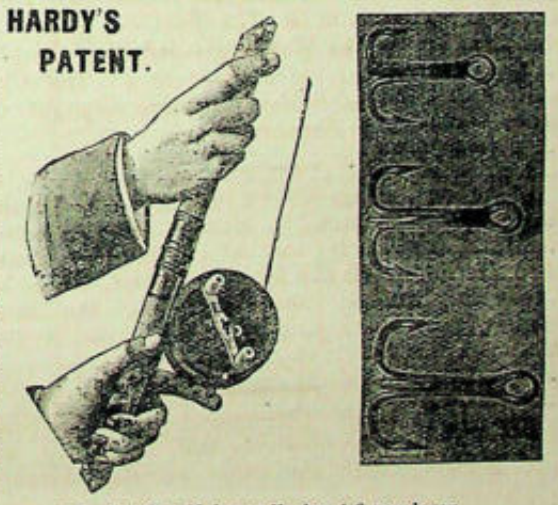

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made acquaintance with Mr. Clyde Fitch, never failed to wonder at his inexhaustible fund of humour or appreciate his abounding good nature, which was shown in many little acts of kindness towards less successful members of the dramatic art. There was a time when Mr. Clyde Fitch sported a stock such as was worn by his "Last of the Dandies," which Sir Herbert Tree produced. But when hard-won fame and fortune came to him the dramatist dispensed with this adventitious aid to the acquirement of distinction much in the same spirit as our young artists despise the "Byron" collar and the "butterfly" bow when once they have been "hung" at Burlington House. M. Edmond Rostand, we believe, is now the only prosperous author who has the courage to engirdle his neck with a stock.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Hamilton's three-act comedy, "A Sense of Humour," originally produced in January 1906, at a Sunday night performance at the Comedy, has at length found its way into the regular evening bill at a West-end theatre, the Playhouse to wit. The authors write brightly and wittily; the idea upon which they found their story is ingenious, and in the drawing of their characters they display no small measure of freshness. But the comedy itself is distinctly artificial; it scarcely ever impinges on reality, while the material handled is far too scanty satisfactorily to extend over three acts. The entire action practically lies in the hands of four people—two married couples—who love and quarrel, quarrel and make it up, precisely as the spectator plainly sees from the outset they are destined to do. It is only a genius like Paganini who can achieve the difficult task of playing upon one string without creating a feeling of monotony, and in attempting the feat Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, it must be declared, have laid themselves open occasionally to a distinct charge of wearying their listeners. Their story can be told in few words, although its development covers a considerable deal of space. Major Archibald Hay and his wife have joined forces with Sir William and Lady Hutton in the leasing of a fishing cottage on the Isle of Mull, where they have gone to spend their holiday. Sir William quickly falls a victim to the charms of Mrs. Hay, a fact that promptly comes to the knowledge of his own spouse. Luckily her sense of humour intervenes to appease the first outburst of indignation, and as the best means—best alike for the Major and herself—of straightening out matters, she persuades Hay to pretend that he and she have also fallen desperately in love with each other. Mrs. Hay, as it happens, is far too shrewd to be deceived by the stratagem, and speedily contrives to turn the tables upon her antagonist. So the game of cross-purposes goes on with varying results, the ladies turn by turn scoring a victory, until at last a conclusion satisfactory to all parties concerned is arrived at. The misfortune is that the issue is never at any moment sufficiently in doubt to arouse in the spectator any very serious feeling of apprehension. As Lady Hutton, Miss Beryl Faber repeats a performance, remarkable for its gaiety, its tenderness, and its delicate humour. Miss Auriol Lee is no less successful in the part of Mrs. Hay, her rival; while Mr. Guy Standing, who, both in appearance and manner, vividly recalls his father, Mr. Herbert Standing, acts with delightful ease and natural buoyaniy as Major Hay. Mr. Leslie Faber, also, gives an excellent account of the impulsive and quick-tempered Sir William.

* * * * * *

Sir Arthur Pinero has returned to illicit love for his theme after resting from the seventh Commandment in "The Thunderbolt." "Mid-Channel," produced at the St. James's Theatre, is a brutal story of matrimonial unhappiness, shipwrecked lives with suicide as a finale. Theodore Blundell and Zoe, his wife, cannot agree. As Peter, their friend, explains in a little parable, there comes a time in the married life of everyone that is akin to the shoal that every passenger comes to in a journey from Folkestone to Boulogne—a period of restlessness and dissatisfaction. Once safely passed and all is well. Theodore and Zoe have come to such a stage in their married life. They wrangle about petty things; they growl and grunt at one another, and agree to part. Theodore drinks more than is good for him, and makes Mrs. Annerley, a woman of notorious character, his mistress. Zoe travels on the Continent, and in a weak moment "goes wrong" with Leonard Ferris, a very youthful admirer. Yet husband and wife continue to love each other. Zoe has "broken" with her lover on learning that she had come between him and the girl he was to marry. Theodore has paid off his mistress. But when he learns how far things have gone between his wife and Ferris he becomes adamant. Useless for her to cry that her sin is no worse than his. He insists on divorce. He insists that Ferris shall marry her. And Zoe, rather than that she shall spoil Ferris's life and the life of the girl to whom he has become engaged, solves the problem by throwing herself out of a fourth-storey window.

The play is constructed with all the author's mastery of technique. The lines have all the author's familiar cynicism, and wit, and knowledge of human nature. But it suffers from being so long drawn out. All the characters explain themselves at very great length. They are a long time coming to the point. The play also suffers from the fact that it does not contain one sympathetic character. There are strong scenes. There are good lines. There is clever characterisation. But the really dramatic situations are few, and at times the piece is only limping on its journey to the tragic end.

The acting honours were carried off by Miss Irene Vanbrugh as Zoe. A woman with a wounded soul, she gave a touching rendering of the part, if perhaps unnecessarily vixenish at times. Mr. Lyn Harding played powerfuly as Theodore, but was inclined to over-emphasise. Indeed, both he and Miss Irene Vanbrugh made so much noise over their quarrels that one was set to wonder why the police did not come in. Mr. C. M. Lowne gave one of his best character studies as Peter—a part exactly suited to his personality—Mr. Eric Maturin was sound, if a little given to mannerisms, as Ferris, and Miss Nina Sevening and Miss Kate Sergeantson, among others, gave good performances in less important *roles*.

* * * * * *

"Dear Little Denmark" was put on at the Prince of Wales's Theatre on Saturday. It is entirely by Mr. Paul A Reubens, who, to quote the programme, is responsible for "chatter, jingles and tunes." And this rather concisely describes the piece. What plot there is concerns Conrad Petersen (a bell founder), Christine (daughter of the Burgomaster), his sweetheart, Hans Hansen, a clock maker, who craves the lovely Christine's hand, and Ophelia (a native of Jutland), who is Hansen's sweetheart. From this situation "Dear Little Denmark" is manufactured. While Conrad Petersen (Mr. Bertram Wallis) is away in Copenhagen striving to put the Duke Von Rasmussen's chimes in order, Hans Hansen (Mr. Huntley Wright) pays fair and unfair court to Christine (Miss Isabel Jay). Of course, Conrad gets to know, and, of course, he comes back with a run. He cares for nobody, and is so very insulting to the Duke that he is thrown into prison. Equally, of course, he is assisted to escape by Christine, aided by Ophelia, and need it be said that the end is very satisfactory?

This is the sort of pleasant, healthy entertainment we have all seen scores of times before, but it is being put before big houses, its pretty girls, pretty dances, fascinating groupings and excellent scenery being in themselves sufficient to attract.

* * * * * *

These Polar explorers are fairly jostling each other. Last week I think I told you that one Cook had just returned to civilization, claiming to have found the North Pole quite by himself—sort of worried around casually till he got there, as one pokes about at a junk sale till the right article comes uppermost you know. Vast numbers of the credulous believed in his story unreservedly, others awaited proofs. Others pooh-poohed the story, not a few concluded that David of old must have had this class of person in mind, when he made that sweeping assertion of his. Cook had barely received his first civic welcome, pocketed a gold medal, and eaten his first banquet, before Commander Peary, the world renowned Arctic expert, turn up and says *he* and his party were the first and *only* explorers to "Nail the American flag to the North Pole," to quote his own laconic message announcing his success. Cook most of us never even heard of before he burst upon our astonished notice last week; but Peary is a household word in matters Arctic, "quite another different sort of fellow altogether" is this magnificent trier, who has at last achieved success after weary years of endeavour backed by dauntless courage and wonderful patience. Peary and his party say without mincing matters that Cook is undoubtedly one of those whom the Psalmist alluded to in his haste and they are ready to prove it. Exit Cook, I suppose, to join De Rougement, Munchausen and Company *Un*limited.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

NOTES ON THE TAPIR AND RHINOCEROS.

An interesting article which appeared in the *Rangoon Gazette* of 10th August 1908 on the rhinoceros of Burma induced the writer to take up his pen and air his views on the subject. He was unable to continue and complete it however, till now owing to his having been engaged on other more important work. The author of the article referred to above, however, was in error when he referred to the "Kyan-thu-daw" which is the Burmese for tapir, as a species of rhinoceros, as the animal known to Burmans by that name is undoubtedly a tapir, the *Tapirus Indicus* of naturalists, or Malayan tapir, the largest of the genus. All other living forms are said to be Central or South American.

The Burmese for rhinoceros is "Kyan" or "Kyan Sin," Sin in Burmese meaning an elephant. Blandford in his Fauna of India gives "Tara Shu" as the Burmese name for this species but the writer has never heard it called so either in Tavoy or Mergui or in Burma proper. He may be wrong, however, and is open to correction. The *Tapirus Indicus* is usually found in the district of Tavoy, Mergui and the Malay Peninsula generally, also Sumatra. None of these animals, it is believed have ever been seen in Upper Burma or indeed in any of the other districts of Lower Burma excepting, perhaps, those which abut on the abovenamed districts.

Tapirs like rhinoceroses are extremely shy animals and being principally nocturnal in their habits are rarely met with during the day unless they are tracked up to their resting places or are driven out of their haunts by beaters and netted and speared or trapped in pits. They usually inhabit remote damp swampy evergreen jungle but the writer has come across them in jungle in close proximity to villages in Tavoy where they abound. Both tapirs and rhinoceroses revel in a country where the rainfall is heavy. The latter animal, although disliking the heat, is sometimes found at a low elevation in many parts of Burma where the rainfall is not much over from 70 to 80 inches. Tapirs seldom if ever inhabit the high mountainous country frequented by rhinoceros. The writer has come upon the latter at various elevations ranging from dead sea level to five and six thousand feet and their tracks have been seen by others at an even higher elevation.

The rhinoceros of Burma does not usually inhabit the plains. They may be found there occasionally when water is scarce in the hills or during the end of the rains, for they often wander immense distances to visit salt licks, but they are just as often, for no apparent reason, found wandering in places many miles distant from salt licks or their usual haunts. Their habitat proper is, however, the hills. I have known of a solitary rhinoceros in Northern Arakan leaving the hills to visit a sugarcane plantation on the Kaladan river and remaining in the neighbourhood for months together, only leaving for the hills when the heat and forest fires deprived the animal of the cover and the mud holes to which it was accustomed to resort during the day. On one occasion this animal was seen by some boatmen on a bright moonlight night grazing and wallowing in the mud on the banks of the Kaladan in full view of every one. The rhinoceros like the pig cannot exist without mud pools in which to wallow. Mud and water in fact are as much a necessity for the existence of the rhinoceros and tapir as is damp ground to the existance of the snipe. A rhinoceros was shot by the writer some years ago in the Ruby Mines District in the Shwe U Taung Range at a distance of only six paces as it lay completely submerged in a mud wallow. Although at other times usually so alert and keen scented this animal was so deeply embedded in the mud and so engrossed in its occupation of wallowing, the day being an unusually warm one in April, as to be utterly oblivious of everything going on around it. So undistinguishable indeed was the position of the animal's head from the rest of its body as it lay submerged in the mud even at that short range, that a shot had to be taken at random at the heavy mass of mud.

Even the keen eyed and experienced Maung Pé, the Burman shikari, who was present with me on that occasion, failed to assist me. Poor old Maung Pé, I can see him in fancy as he was then a valuable assistant, advisor, tracker, hunter, yea, boon companion, and in some instances protector in many a hard fought fight with the denizens of the jungle. Now alas no more, having been cut off in his prime by a fell illness and gone on before to the halls of silence, to the so-called happy hunting grounds—those mysterious unknown realms which for many of us do not exist—where, let us hope, if such a thing can ever be, his spirit in fancy still roams in chase of the mighty gaur and lordly elephant, with the same keeness, alertness and unerring sagacity as it showed when it adorned its earthy tenement.

The first tapir which the writer ever had the good fortune to see was brought to bag by him in the Tavoy District of Lower Burma. It was at a place called "Ya bu" or "Yé pu" (which in Burmese means the place of hot water) situated in the upper reaches of the Tavoy river beyond "Mi-yaunghlaung" (the resort of alligators) where a magnificent morass of hot bubling saline springs of mineral water and mud may be seen situated in the heart of virgin tree and cane forest, a veritable health resort of all wild animals who partake of the mud and waters in order to rid themselves of internal parasitic worms.

The animal which had been disturbed galloped past in broad daylight with a young one following in its wake. At the time the writer was hunting for Tsine or Banting *Bos Sondaicus* and when the lumbering galloping sounds of the animal's hoofs were heard approaching, so unlike that of all other animals, excepting perhaps the buffalo and the rhinoceros, it was conjectured that it must be one or other of these last two named animals and not a female tapir with a young one. It was all over in a few seconds. The jungle was dark and gloomy and objects were not easily discernible, the animal consequently, as she galloped past, received before it was known what manner of beast she was, a right and left behind the shoulder from a 12 bore "Cosmos" ball and shot gun which brought her to the ground with a crash into a nullah 150 yards further on shot through the lungs. The young one was captured alive after a short, struggle and kept alive for a period of about 15 days after which it succumbed to shock and blood poisoning, in spite of every attention and a liberal use of antiseptics, as it transpired that both it and her dam had been badly mauled either by a leopard or a tiger, the former probably, which had attacked them with the object of making a meal of one or other of them but had been frustrated in the attempt. The tapir has no means of defending itself with the exception of the kicking power of the hind legs which are not, however, propelled with sufficient force to be of much use as a means of defence to ward off an attack from the *felidæ* and wild dogs their only enemies, excepting man. The shape and position of the snout of the animal also makes any attempt at using its teeth with any great hope of success, well nigh impossible. If the hind legs of the animal could be used with the rapidity and force employed by an ostrich or a cart horse when kicking, it might have some chance of holding its own. As in the case of the rhinoceros the acute sense of smell, sight and hearing, probably saves these animals from early extinction. The snout of the tapir like the trunk of an elephant is extremely sensitive to pain and a struggle between one

of the former animals and a tiger or a leopard would invariably end in favour of either of the cats. The feet or hoofs of the tapir make excellent trophies if properly mounted. The fore feet have four toes whilst the hind feet have three. Three of the four hoofs of the animal shot were converted into spirit cheroot lighters whilst the fourth was made into a call or alarm bell.

Sportsmen new to the country often mistake the tracks of a tapir on seeing them for the first time for those of the lesser or double horned rhinoceros. The flesh of the tapir, although coarse, is palatable enough and not unlike that of the rhinoceros but neither animal is sought after on account of their meat which does not fetch a ready sale. The people moreover believe that the consumption of tapir flesh tends to cause leprosy which, of course, is a fallacy, like many other of their beliefs. Burmans and Karens indeed rarely hunt for tapir although they sometimes catch them in nets whilst poaching for deer and pig. A good square slab of the hide of a rhinoceros can be set up and converted by a taxidermist who understands his work into a presentable tea table or "what not" the feet being used as legs or pedestals. The skin of the tapir, however, is not thick or clear enough to permit of this being done with any degree of success. A properly prepared slab of rhinoceros hide when dry will present an appearance not unlike clouded amber when held up to the light.

Rhinoceroses in Burma are ruthlessly hunted down by the natives of the country for the sake of their blood and horns which are almost if not quite worth their weight in silver. The blood is eagerly purchased in its congealed half cooked state by Burmese doctors and quacks and by the people themselves, and it is truly wonderful the way the people believe in its supposed healing powers. The blood drawn straight from the heart is considered the most valuable It is quite a sight to see them seated round the carcase of a newly killed rhinoceros filling up bamboo after bamboo of the, to them, precious liquid, and jostling one another in their attempts to be first. The mouth of each bamboo, after it is filled, is plugged up with leaves and then the contents are partially cooked or smoked over a wood fire, the bamboo being almost burnt through under the process. The horn of the animal again is in great request by the Chinese and all natives of India and by the Burmans themselves. A good horn of from 10 to 20 inches in length will fetch as much as from Rs. 150 to Rs. 200. The horn is scraped or ground down and the powder in small quantities is mixed with other drugs or taken alone with a little water. It is said to act as an aphrodiziac. The horns of the two African and I believe the Indian species *Rhinoceros Indicus* are not so valuable, not possessing it is said the same medicinal properties as the horns of those animals found in Burma. It will not be many years indeed before both the rhinoceros and the tapir become extinct. They, with the elephant, are perhaps the only large wild animals with a prehistoric appearance now in existence in India. The tapir and rhinoceros unlike the majority of wild animals do not, at the present day, reproduce their species rapidly. This is the more noticeable in the case of the rhinoceros. It would be possible to count on the fingers of one hand indeed the European sportsmen in Burma who, during the past 20 years, have ever seen the tracks of a young rhinoceros. Burman hunters aver that the reason why traces of young rhinoceros are so rarely seen is because the mother when passing beneath any log-fallen tree or branch which bars its way has a habit of lifting the obstacle with its snout when passing beneath it and of tossing it backwards over its body thus causing the heavy branch or sapling as the case may be to fall upon and crush to death its offspring following in its immediate wake. This, of course, is a myth and can hardly be accepted as the true reason.

Rhinoceroses do undoubtedly carry their heads low and bore through and under every obstacle which may be in their way in the shape of jungle, but fallen saplings, branches, and tree trunks do not lie so loosely and free at both ends in the jungle as to enable a rhinoceros to cast them backwards with such unerring precision as to permit of its falling upon and crushing its young behind. The logs so cast behind indeed would as often as not fall upon the hind quarters of the mother itself. Rhinoceros are much sought after by all the well known dealers in wild animals and until quite recently offers have been made for the delivery of young rhinoceroses landed alive in Europe, amounting to as much as from three to four hundred pounds per animal The tracks of young tapir again may often be seen in the soft mud of a remote swamp in any district where they abound. In captivity they, like rhinoceros, are easily and quickly tamed and make very nice pets, eating plantains, jack fruit and leaves and almost anything out of the hands A young animal belonging to a former Deputy Commissioner of Tavoy was very tame. This animal eventually found its way into the hands of the Maharajah of Mysore. Young tapir are very prettily marked with spots. When born they are black or brownish black with spots and longitudinal streaks of brownish yellow on the sides and of white below. This colouration changes into that of the adult between four and six months after birth. The colouring of the body of the adult behind the shoulders including the rump and upper part of the thighs is greyish as is that of the tips of the ears whilst the fore part of the body including the head and limbs is black or dark brown. There are believed to be only two varieties of rhinoceros in Burma, *viz.*, the small one-horned species, *viz.*, *Rhinoceros Sondaicus* and *Rhinoceros Sumatrensis* the double-horned species. This latter species is the smallest of existing rhinoceroses. In addition to these two species of rhinoceros there is the large one-horned species *Rhinoceros Indicus* of India and Assam and the two African species one white or rather of a paler or albino colour. The so-called white species are now said to be nearly, if not quite, extinct. There is no animal in the East that will give the sportsman more trouble to track and come up with especially in hilly country covered with a dense growth of bamboo, tree forest, undergrowth and cane, than the rhinoceros. They cannot be followed up on the back of an elephant anywhere in Burma except when they enter the plains amongst a high elephant or what in Burma is called "Keing" grass where, however, unlike other parts of India they are rarely if ever found. The sportsman, who essays to hunt up this animal on foot in hilly country, will need to be in the best of condition indeed and to possess the sweetest of tempers to stand the violent strain of the exertion of ascending and descending the steepest of hills through the heaviest of jungles and to disregard also the discomfort of being wet through, of being blinded for hours together with perspiration and of going doggedly on whilst itching from head to foot with an intense itchiness. This itching is the result of coming in contact with a hundred thousands minute particles of fine lance-shaped bamboo hairs and spear grass, which work their way to the skin, and particles of fine vegetable fibre or broken twigs and dry leaves which become detached from the disturbed undergrowth and find their way down his neck, whilst passages are being forced through the jungle. Then there are the lacerations and cuts from thorns and the sharp edges of grass and bamboo leaves, the stings and bites from giant nettles, ticks and leeches, ants, hornets large and small and the desire to assuage an ever increasing and agonizing thirst. There have been men who until they followed hot on the tracks of gaur, rhino and tsine over rough and hilly ground have boasted that they never had and never would find it necessary to drink water whilst out on such expeditions. All idle boasts these, as the writer has seen these self-same men forced, owing to the heat and the pace, to go down on their hands and knees time after time and drink again and yet again deep draughts at nearly every mountain torrent that was crossed. If the sportsman is at all keen and means to be successful when out after rhino or gaur he must, however, perfect the condition he may be in, drink water to keep him going if the pace is at all killing, which it is more often than not, especially when the thermometer stands at 100°. There are occasions, of course, during the cold weather when the sportsman may find that the two water bottles full of cold tea or water taken out by him are sufficient to last him out the day but these occasions are rare indeed if he is working honestly and covering the country as it ought to be covered. No man will stay as well when out shooting on any other liquid as with water.

(*To be continued.*)

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

PECULIARITIES IN CHOKE BORE PATTERNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The behaviour of shot guns is so much influenced by minute variations in the regulation of the choke, and these final touches are so greatly a matter of personal fancy on the gun maker's part, that we find each gun has a marked individuality of its own. For this reason it becomes necessary to find out the particular loads which suit a weapon best, and, having discovered them, to make sure that one's cartridges are always loaded so as to give the gun every chance of doing its best. A very small increase in the weight of the shot charge may immensely improve the pattern in the case of one gun, and quite spoil the regularity of the diagrams of another.

Reducing the weight of shot occasionally results in cart-wheel patterns; that is, the pellets are distributed all round the thirty inch circle, leaving a large blank space in the centre. A pattern of this kind is obviously to be carefully avoided, as the shot may go all round a bird without touching it.

I have before me a most extraordinary example of a cart-wheel pattern, shot with a ·410 choke-bored gun at five yards. The load was 8½ grains of Schultze and 12 pellets of No. B.B. shot. These shot fit in the muzzle of a choked ·410 in layers of four. This is noteworthy, for as the shot lie in the cartridge their centres are all well outside the axis of the bore, and this I believe to be the explanation of the curious result. All the pellets are within a three inch circle, but I find I can describe within this three inch circle an inner one of two inches diameter, which contains no pellets at all. That is to say, the whole of the twelve pellets are in a narrow belt just inside the edge of the three inch circle. It is obvious that with any large sized shot, there must always be this drawback, that a very small proportion of the charge can be near the axis of the bore. The exception to this is shot of such large size that the pellets fit in perfect layers of three in the muzzle of the gun.

Here we have a point of immediate practical importance. Those who desire to use slugs out of their 12 bore choked guns should select a size which lie in exact fitting layers of three in the muzzle of the gun. With this size excellent shooting will result, whereas layers of four will probably give cart-wheel patterns, with a large blank space in the middle of the pattern.

It is well known that large bore guns perform better in proportion with big shot than 12 bores: the above no doubt is the explanation.

Piling on powder and shot is seldom likely to improve a gun's killing powers. Large charges result as a rule in a small proportion of the pellets in the shot charge getting a very high velocity, at the expense of the rest. This condition of things means undue stringing, while in addition the heavy powder charge is sure to cause irregularity of pattern. A great deal too can be lost by deformation of the pellets: an excessive powder charge results in abnormal crushing of the shot when they are being hustled up the slope of the choke. Thus there are a larger number of pellets than usual which are so flattened, as to be practically useless as projectiles.

Of course when one wants to shoot at high ducks, and so on, the extra kick of 1¼ ounce of shot seems a sort of guarantee that the gun is doing more than usual: but really the time spent in testing a series of loads intended to give the hardest possible hitting would be very well expended. A gun I had, which made average patterns of 185, had these raised to 200 by a new smokeless powder, which for reasons unknown happened to exactly suit its peculiarities. These little points are well worth discovering in the sportsman's pet shot gun, and the knowledge of them is certain to prove invaluable when one wants the old gun to do something just a little bit beyond the ordinary work of every day.

From experiments lately carried out, I am of opinion that a number of clusters near the outside of the killing circle, combined with hollow centres showing large vacant spaces, are signs of an over-choked gun. I do not suppose, however, that an over-choked gun is a thing one is likely to come across, unless it is home-made like my own experimental barrels. On the occasions that one wants the closest possible patterns, the trouble usually is that the gun is not hard choked enough. For duck and geese on the Sind jheels for instance, one can hardly have a gun which shoots too hard or too close. Besides having the right charge of powder and shot in one's cartridges, it is also necessary to have cases, wadding and turnover just right, in order to get the best results. It is extraordinary what a difference is made by having first rate tight fitting wads over certain smokeless powders, and a healthy hard turnover above the shot. With small guns like the ·360, smokeless powders are no good at all, unless the felt wad fits very tight in the cartridge case, and the end of the shell is well and tightly turned over. With larger guns careless loading is not so absolutely disastrous as with the miniature ones, but bad wadding, inferior cases, and poor turnovers results in a tremendous loss of velocity, and therefore killing power. To show the importance of this strict attention to the quality of cartridges, I may mention that while in India I carried out some tests with certain cartridges out of a large batch, which had been imported from Home. The rack tests proved the penetration to be so poor that on receiving my report, the firm who had imported the cartridges withdrew the whole batch. These cartridges, be it noted, were loaded with a first rate smokeless powder in a first rate manner. The climate had, however, had such an effect that combustion was imperfect, and so velocity had woefully fallen off. Cartridges in India should certainly not be used after they have been kept through a monsoon, without testing them for pattern and penetration.

It is no uncommon thing to see aged smokeless cartridges in the Shiny, roll their shot gently out of the barrel, with a puff little louder than an air-gun.

As an example of what some people will do occasionally, may I recall a story of old Madras days. Two friends went out snipe shooting to Guduvancheri. B told A not to bring cartridges, as he had plenty. A was a good shot, and having fired twenty cartridges without touching a feather, he got suspicious, and opened one of B's cartridges. That sportsman had left the filling to his *chokra*, who had considered wads between powder and shot unnecessary.

One may carry simplicity in making up ammunition to a fault.

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NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Poona Second Meeting	Oct.	2
Rangoon 9th Extra	"	2
Maymyo	"	4 and 6
Dehra Autumn	"	7 and 9
Rangoon 10th Extra	"	16
Karachi Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Bareilly Autumn	"	21 and 23
Colombo	"	21 and 23
Jubbulpore	"	21, 23 and 26
Shillong Autumn	"	24 and 27
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	"	13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	"	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	"	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Cawnpore	"	1, 3 and 6
Dacca	"	1 and 4
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Lower Assam	"	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Dehra Autumn	Final	1st October.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Final	7th October.
Umballa Autumn	Final	23rd October.
Meerut Autumn	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	9th November.
Bareilly Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	10th October.
Cawnpore	First	26th October.
	Second	9th November.
	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry	Final	5th February.
Rangoon Tenth Extra		9th October.
Rangoon Eleventh Extra		23rd October

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 18th October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 8th November.
Lucknow Autumn Tournament	Begins 17th November.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 24th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
Indore Tournament	Begins 29th November.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Rovers Tournament	Now on.
Madras Rugby Tournament	Now on.

SHOWS.

Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.

ATHLETICS.

Bombay Gymkhana Sports	9th and 16th October.

HOCKEY.

Rajputana Tournament	Begins 15th October.
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.

BOXING.

S. India A. A. Tournament	Now on.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 30th September.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 3rd October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumnn Cup (1 mile 6 fur	Friday, 12th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 27th Novembe

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Doncaster St. Leger 431
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 432
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 432
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 435
SHIKAR 436
CORRESPONDENCE 437
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Poona Second Closed Meeting; Poona Races; Calcutta Eighth Monsoon Meeting; Quetta Autumn Meeting; Rangoon Eighth Extra Meeting; Ootacamund Hunt Races; Racing in Australia; Calcutta Monsoon Races, 1909 Form at a Glance; 439
SPORT IN ENGLAND 444
HUNTING 446
POLO 447
ATHLETICS 447
ROWING 448
CRICKET 448
FOOTBALL 450
GOLF 451
RACQUETS 452
BOXING 452
SHOWS 452
CHESS 452
WHEELING 408

POONA SECOND CLOSED MEETING.

Wednesday, 22nd September 1909.

NOVICE HANDICAP PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under which were maidens on 1st April 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Rube's bl a h Nagashi, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 1
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a g Sheik Fareed, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Major Tudor 2
Capt. Hodgson's ch a g Gannett, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Miles 3
Mr. O. Symons' b a g Diamond Jubilee, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 4
Major Jameson's g a h Raffles, 9st. 11lb. ... Killorn disq. 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Nagashi, 2 to 1 Sheik Fareed, 5 to 1 Diamond Jubilee, and 10 to 1 Gannett.

Won by a length and three-quarters; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

An objection was lodged against the winner for crossing Nagashi and Sheik Fareed at the starting post and being upheld, Raffles was disqualified.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner; Rs. 19 and Rs. 14-8 for places.

THE OPEN POLO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200 second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 190 or over since 31st March 1907, duly qualified to play in any Polo Tournament held under the rules of the India Polo Association and certified by the Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played polo regularly up to time of entry. Arabs C. W. 10st. or over C.-B.'s C. W. 10st. 7lbs. or over. Other classes C. W. 12st. or over. 3 furlongs.

Mr. De Pas's ch aus g Lady Sentinel 12st. Owner 1
Major Moore's ch aus m Robin, 12st. ... Owner 2
Capt. H. A. Tomkinson's ch aus m Chinook, 12st. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. F. S. Mowat's b aus m Miss Betty, 12st. ... ... Mr. Chaytor 4
Mr. B. B. Deckson's br aus g Araluen, 12st. Mr. Hayne 0
Mr. M. C. Raymond's b aus m Wee Nan, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Dandelion, 12st. Mr. Kearsley 0
——— Begum, 12st. ... Owner 0
Mr. Morrison's br aus m Pretty Polly, 12st. Major Jameson 0

BETTING: Evens Chinook, 3 to 1 agst. Pretty Polly, 4 to 1 Robins, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—38⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 255 on the winner; Rs. 48, Rs. 14-8 and Rs. 13 for places.

THE ARAB PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Morison's g a h Young Lomond, 10st. 7lb. ... . Killorn 1
Mr. E. Rube's b a g Nettle, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 2
Capt. G. Lucas's ch a g Nazzar, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Alderson 3
Capt. Badger's b a h Wordie Major, 11st. ... ... Mr. Miles 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Nettle, 7 to 4 Young Lomond, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 600 or over since 31st December 1908. R. C. and distance.

Capt. Houston's ch e m Yuba, 10st. 11lb. Major Tudor 1
Mr. E. Rube's b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 8lb. ... Capt. Tomkinson 2
Mr. G. P. Cosens' br aus g Umutbee, 11st. 11lb. ... Capt. Meynell 3
Capt. J. Gourie's ch e m Countenance, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Kearsley 4
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Fife's b e m Steam Whistle, 10st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. H. Carrington's b aus m Xerxena, 10st. 8lb. .. .. Ott 0

BETTING: Evens Chassepot, 4 to 1 agst. Steam Whistle 5 to 1 Yuba, 6 to 1 Umutbee, and 10 to 15 the others.

Won by a length and a half. Time—2mins 57⅖secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 108 on the winner; Rs. 18-8, Rs. 14, and Rs. 24 for places.

THE LITTLE ARAB HANDICAP PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1907. ½ mile.

Mr. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 10st. 6lb. ... Capt. Tomkinson 1
Major Pitman's g a h Express, 10st 10lb. ... ... Mr. Kearsley 2
Major Jameson's g a g Raffles, 10st. ... Killorn 3
Major Sir J. Milbank's ch a g Rufus, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Major Tudor 4
Mr. W. P. Miles' g a h Gamecock, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Morrison's b a g Khurdie, 9st. 2lb. ... . Major Jameson 0
Capt. Hodgson's b a h Heron, 9st. 7lb. ... Major Cudden 0

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Rufus, 5 to 2 Raffles, 3 to 1 Prince Chestnut, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—55⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 51 to the winner; Rs. 21, and Rs. 24, for places.

THE GATWICK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arabs.

Mr. Morison's gr e h Young Lomond, 10st. Killorn 1
Capt. Meynell's br a h Arabistan, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. E. Rube's b a g The Munshi, 11st. Capt. Tomkinson 3
Capt. Hodgson's ch a g Gannet, 10st. 11lb. Major Tudor 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Arabistan, 5 to 2 each The Munshi and Young Lomond, and 6 to 1 Gannet.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—2mins.

The totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 19, and Rs. 19 for places.

AN OPEN WELTER SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs, horses entered for Rs. 1,200 to carry 10st. 12lb. 3lb. for each Rs. 100, down to Rs. 400. Ponies 14 hands and under 4lb. G. R.'s. Professionals 7lb. extra. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K's g a h Mazzi, 9st. 5lb. ... Evans 1
Messrs. Goculdass and Tyuni's b a h Meerdhan, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. A. Sait's b a h Assi, 9st. 5lb. ... Southall 3
Hon. A. Hill Trevor's ch a h Peewit, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 0

BETTING: Evens Meerdhan, 5 to 2 each agst. Assi and Mazzi, and 10 to 1 Peewit.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅗secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 14-8 and Rs. 14 for places.

The winner was bought in for Rs. 900, being Rs. 500 above the entered price. Meerdhan was bought by General Pertab Singh for Rs. 1,400, being Rs. 1,000 over the entered price. Assi was bought in for Rs. 650, the fund sharing in the surplus Rs. 250.

POONA RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ. | THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
COL. R. C. BROOME. | J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.
MAJOR C. H. GOUGH.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 25th September 1909.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 8st. ... Ames 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Vedas, 8st. 11lb. Melsom 2
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Mumba, 8st. 5lb. Thoburn 3
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Whalley 4
Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 8lb. 0
Mr. J. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Maimoon, 7st. 12lb. 0
Capt. Badger's b a h Wordie Major, 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's b a h Company, 7st. 10lb. 0
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 7st. 5lb. 0
Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) 0
Mr. Adil's g a h Squire, 7st. 2lb. 0
Mr. N. Mahomed's g a h Malik Jaman, 7st. 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Salanic, 5 to 1 each Darby and Vedas, 8 to 1 Sheriff, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 21½ and Rs. 44½ for places.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 8st. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Evans 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 8st. 7lb. Brown 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Metal Maid, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Killorn 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus h Lord Carlyon, 8st. 12st. 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lord Merv, 8st. 7lb. 0
Mr. W. Mumford's ch e g Bucolic, 7st 6lb. 0

BETTING: Evens Tangaroa, 2 to 1 agst. Killua, 4 to 1 Picturesque, 6 to 1 Lord Merv, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three-quarters of a length: two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅗ secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 17½ and Rs. 17 for places.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 6,000 (Rs. 1,000 presented by H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.I.E., G.C.M.G., and the balance from the Fund) Rs. 4,500 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs 500 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. R. C. and distance.

Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Balmoral, 7st. 9lb. A. Hoyt 1
Messrs. R. R. S. and Bay's b a h Sialkote, 8st. 6lb. ... . Killorn 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 7st. 10lb. A. Ferguson 3
Capt. D. Wood's ch a h Second Thought, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Major Tudor 4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 8lb. 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 9st. 6lb. 0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 8st. 10lb. 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Jehangir, 8st. 8lb. 0
Capt. Toogood's b a g Surkhab, 8st. 3lb. ... (car. 8st. 4lb.)... 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianour, 8st. 2lb. 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Sobeil, 8st. 11lb. 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a h Brigand II., 8st. 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 10lb. 0
Capt. E. I. Popham's b a g Cato, 7st. 8lb. 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Little Gafil, 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) 0
Messrs. J. Somji and A. A. Saif's g a h Mocreed, 6st. 12lb, (car. 7st. 2lb.) 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Sialkote, 7 to 1 each Peculiar, Brigand, Jehangir and Merrily, 10 to 1 each Hadee and Colaba, 15 to 1 each Famous and Balmoral, 20 to 1 and 30 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third; close fourth. Time—3mins. 8⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 57½ on the winner; Rs. 20½ and Rs. 20 for places.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs. 8,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 8st. 7lb.... Fraser 1
Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 8st. 9lb. ... Killorn 2
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Shaw 3
Mr. Goculdas' b e g Sacricomar, 7st. 10lb. A. Hoyt 4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Wandin, 9st. 9lb. 0
Mr. G. K.'s br e g Pelargonium, 9st. 8lb. 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 8st. 10lb. 0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bl aus h Ebullition, 8st. 5lb. 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e h Devereux, 8st. 11lb. 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Fizz and Wise Bird, 5 to 1 each Wandin and Ebullition, 6 to 1 Misty Morn, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half. Time—2mins. 10⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 72½ on the winner; Rs. 23, Rs. 15 and and Rs. 50 for places.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 600 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 8st. 5lb. Ames 1
Mr. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 9st. 12lb. Southall } dead-heat.
Major G. Moore's ch aus m Tete-a-Tete, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Melsom }
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 8st. 13lb. 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch a h Wild Boy, 8st. 7lb. 0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 7st. 7lb. 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Russley Rose, 3 to 1 each Refresher and Wild Boy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; dead heat for second place. Time—1min. 46secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner, Rs. 14½, Rs. 14 and Rs. 22½ for places.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1908. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Mistry's g a h Urgent, 7st. 4lb. ... Whalley 1
Mr. Runchordas's g a h Spearmint, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Killorn 2
Messrs. Shamlan and Mishree's b a h Hundred, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... Yusseff 3
Mr. H. Suleman's b a h Humayoon, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Mujeet 4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 9st. 12lb. 0
Major Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 9st. 7lb. 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Dilerjung, 8st 11lb. 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a g Brigand II., 8st. 5lb. 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Lofan, 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Chungiz, 8st. 4lb. 0
Major Prideaux's g a g No Trumps 8st. 2lb. 0
Capt. Meynell's br a h Arabistan, 8st. 0
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b e g Sheik Farid, 7st. 6lb. 0
Mr. A. M. Saif's ch a h Rubdan, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.) 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Spearmint and Pinkie, 5 to 1 Bendigo, 6 to 1 Dilerjung, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 284 on the winner; Rs. 162½ and Rs. 28 for two places. There was no ticket on the third horse.

CALCUTTA EIGHTH MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I.
Mr. G. B. Deakin
Mr. J. G. Dickson
Mr. C. H. Kesteven
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges :—Messrs. G. B. Deakin and A. G. H. Macpherson.

Starter :—Mr. Kenneth Campbell.
Clerk of Scales :—Mr. J. R. Stewart.
Handicapper :—Mr. S. Griffiths.
Time keeper :—Mr. J. W. Orr.
Acting Secretary :—Captain J. E. Hughes.

Saturday, 25th September 1909.

Appended are results; details in our Sporting Notes.

The Dwarf Handicap.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.s 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Murdison	1
Mr. P. J. DeLauney's gr aus m Grey Lady (dec. 12lb.)	M. Davis	2
Mr. I. S. Magara's b cb m Gipsy, 8st. 4lb.	S. Taylor	3
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus g Firelock, 6st. (dec. 20lb.)	Butters	4

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 on Tangerine, 5 to 2 agst. Gipsy, 4 to 1 Grey Lady, 20 to 1 Firelock.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 to the winner; Rs. 13, and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min 26secs.

Fifth Amateur Hurdle Race.—Division II.—Winner, Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Merman, 10st 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's ch aus g Mr. Billiken, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene, 10st.	Owner	3
Mr. Glen's br aus g Marconi, 10st. 5lb.	Owner	4
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Lord Chester, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Mr. Billiken, 3 to 1 each Lord Chester and Marconi, 10 to 1 each Merman and Myolene.

Totalisator paid Rs. 189 to the winner; Rs. 50 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 8½secs.

The Durga Plate.—Division II.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. M. I. and M. M. Huck's b e m Downland, 9st. 4lb.	Beaumont	1
Mr. A. Birkmyre's ch e g Shakespeare, 7st. 9lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8st. 4lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b e m Nettie R., 9st.	Ruiz	4
Mr. G. Garrie's ch e m Dunsinane, 9st. 8lb.	Howie	0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 9st. 8lb.	Butters	0
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Scramble, 9st. 6lb.	Firth	0
Messrs. Dass and Hawkins' b aus g Mannjess, 8st. 12lb.	Osborn	0
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b aus m Wake Up, 8st. 8lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 7st. 12lb.	Drew	0

(*Winner trained by Pearson.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Wake Up, 4 to 1 Scramble, 5 to 1 each Downland and Mulison, 6 to 1 each Lasso and Nettie R., 8 to 1 Mannjess, 10 to 1 Dunsinaine, 12 to 1 each Pallas and Shakespeare.

Totalisator paid Rs. 117 to the winner; Rs. 41, Rs. 51 and Rs. 36 for places.

Won by one and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

Fifth Amateur Hurdle Race.—Division I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Highland Fling, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Corbett	2
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Electric Light, 10st 10lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	4
Mr. A. D. Gordon's ch aus g Dickie (late The Fog), 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Glen	0
Mr. Steele Perkins' b aus m Dalgai, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Barrow	0

(*Winner trained by Owner*).

Betting: 2 to 1 each agst. Highland Fling and Dalgai, 3 to 1 Maisonette, 8 to 1 Queen of Hearts, and 10 to 1 each Dickie and Electric Light.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 ot the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 20, and Rs. 24 for places.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third. Time—3mins 3secs.

The Mooltan Plate.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. S. Dayrell's br e m Albatross, 7st. 13lb	Murdison	1
Mr. T. M. Thaldeus' ch aus g Guide, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 4lb)	M. Davis	2
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 10st. 12lb. ...	Barrett	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Gladsome, 7st. 4lb.	Taylor	4
Mr. G. Garrie's b aus m Moira, 11st. ...	Howie	0
Mr. C. H. Partridge's b aus g Ruling Passion, 10st. 9lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Max's bk aus g Powerful, 9st. 11lb. ...	Bloss	0
Mr. W. Griffiths' br aus g Cocky, 9st. 11lb.	Firth	0
Mr. H. Bryant's bk aus g High Court, 8st. 5lb.	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 Albatross, 5 to 2 Moira, 6 to 1 Cocky, 6 to 1 High Court, 10 to 1 each Solace, and Ruling Passion, 12 to 1 Gladsome, 20 to 1 each Powerful and Guide.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 to the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 50 and Rs. 32 for places.

Won by one length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7½secs.

The Durga Plate.—Division I.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st. 5lb.	Drew	1
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 7lb.	Firth	2
Mr. Max's b e g Too Late, 8st. 3lb. ...	Murdison	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 3lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. L. Baring's ch e m Morsel, 9st. 11lb.	Butters	0
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 9st. 11lb. ...	McNeilage	0
Mr. L. Baring's b e m Colina, 8st. 7lb. ...	Ruiz	0
Mr. A. Coningham's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 7st. 11lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. J. Piper's b aus g Cyril, 7st. 9lb. ...	M. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 each agst. Haloya and Too Late, 4 to 1 each Cyril and Colina, 8 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 104 to the winner; Rs. 46, Rs. 25 and Rs. 24 for places.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 19½secs.

Fourth Horse Selling Race.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 500. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Piper's ch aus m Blix, 10st. 11lb. ...	Firth	1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 13lb.	Drew	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Eruption, 10st 12lb.	Elliot	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Blue Flame, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 8st. 9lb	Butters	0
Mr. F. Whalley's b aus g Clipper, 8st. 7lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8st 3lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Peter, 7st. 8lb.	W. White	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 7st. 6lb.	Osborne	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 7st. 5lb....	Talyor	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 5lb.	M. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 each agst. Clipper and Pressy, 6 to 1 Springlock, 8 to 1 each Yulgibar and Mulison, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 129 to the winner; Rs. 38, Rs. 19 and and 72 for places.

Won by half a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Col. R. F. Boileau.
Lt.-Col. T. J. O'Donnel, D.S.O.
Lt.-Col. H. Hudson, C.I.E.
Maj. A. McConaughey.
Capt. C. L. R. Gray.
Capt. R. H. Palin.

Honorary Secretary :—Captain H. F. Whitby.

The meeting was most successful and three days of excellent sport was provided. Colonel O'Donnell and Captain Hallowes headed the list of winning owners with three wins each, while riding honours went to Captain Furnell, who steered six winners Appended are results :—

First Day, Tuesday, 21st September 1909.

The Sibiab Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Holmes' b w m Barcarolle, 9st. 9lb.	Owner	1
Col. O'Donnell's b e g Arthur, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Furnell	2
Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Peter Russet.

Won by a length; three and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7½secs.

The Novice Race.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Ingham's b w m Molly, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	1
Mr. H. deN. Lucas' b cb g Gozo II., 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Furnell	2
Capt. Reddie's g w m Brilliant, 11st. 2lb.	Capt. Underwood	3
Capt. Rivett-Carnac's rn cb m Pearl o' Dee, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Holmes	0

Also ran: Judy, Shelia, Shaeen and Gay Nun.

Won by three lengths; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. No time taken.

The Arab Race.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Leake's ch a h Sirdar, 9st. 3lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Maclean's b a g Fireaway, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Clive	2
Mr. Leared's b a g Barkis, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Johnston	3
Mr. Woodward's g a h Winter, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. O'Hara	0

Also ran: Richard, Don Juan, Muscana, and Boreas.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2½secs.

The Pony Hurdles.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Capt. Boileau's br w m Godiva, 11st.	Capt. Bartholomew	1
Mr. Bethell's Daphne, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 11st. 6lb. ...	Owner	3
Mr. Bethell's b w g Ivanhoe II, 9st. 8lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	0

Also ran: Brisbane, Vesta, Beauty II, and Larrikin.

Won by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 3secs.

The Horse Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 800 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For all horses. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Forsyth's ch w g Lochinvar, 11st.	Capt. Higgon	1
Capt. Hallowes' br aus g Bar Sinister, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Woodward's b aus g P. D. Q., 11st. 6lb.	Capt. Furnell	3
Mr. Blanc's b aus g The Gift, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Power	0

Also ran: Sweet William (late Bill Squires) Kohinoor, Pilgrim's Progress and Ragtime.

Won by a short length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 18½secs.

The Arab Novice Race.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs

Capt. Harkness' b a g Optic, 10st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Graham's ch a g Mashook, 8st. 13lb.	Col. O'Donnell	2
Capt. Hallowes' ch a h Ali Baba, 10st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Barkis, Barbara, Hope and Boreas.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 23rd September 1909.

Arab Polo Scurry.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For *bonâfide* Arab polo ponies G. R's. only. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Hallowes' ch a h Ali Baba, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Brock's b e g Olympia, 10st.	Mr. Leslie Smith	2
Capt. Harkness' ch a g Don Juan, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Boreas.

Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—42secs.

Open Polo Scurry.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For *bonâfide* polo ponies other than Arabs. G. R's only. Weights—O.-B's 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I.

Mr. Ziegler's b cb m Artful, 11st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Holmes' b w m Barcarolle, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Trench's ch w g Banshee, 11st. 3lb. ...	Owner	3
Capt. Saunders' b cb m Dame Durden, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	0

Also ran: Brilliant, Plasmon, Freda II, Abe, Pearl o' Dee, and Gay Nun.

Won by half a length; one length between second and third.

The Siriab Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Novice Race or the Siriab Plate on first day. 6 furlongs.

Col. O'Donnell's b cb m Necklace, 9st. 10lb.	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Ingham's b w m Molly, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Bethell's Daphne, 11st. 3lb. ...	Owner	3
Capt. Hallowes' b cb m Shaheen, 6st. ...	Thakur	0

Also ran: Judy.

Won by four lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

The Pony Hurdle Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies eligible and entered for the pony hurdles on first day. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Capt. Boileau's br w m Godiva, 11st. 12lb.	Capt. Bartholomew	1
Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Sir Henry McMahon's bk w m Vesta, 9st. 5lb.	Capt. Underwood	3
Mr. McLeod's br w g Brisbane ...	Capt. Welby	0

Also ran: Ivanhoe II. and Beauty II.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 16secs.

The Horse Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that were eligible and entered for the Horse Plate on first day. 1 mile.

Capt. Hallowes' br w g Bar Sinister, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Blane's b aus g The Gift, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Power	2
Capt. Forsyth's ch w g Pilgrim's Progress, 9st. 7lb.	Capt. Harkness	3
Capt. Wall's b w g Sweet William, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Higgon	0

Also ran: P. D. Q., Downfall, Koh-i-noor and Régime.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54½secs.

The Arab Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for all Arab Novice or the Arab Race on first day. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Leakes' ch a h Sirdar, 10st. 11lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Harkness' b a g Optic, 9st. 10lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Maclean's b a g Fireaway, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Clive	3

Also ran: Winter Barkis, Fox, Richard, and Muscana.

Won by a short head; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 43⅖secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 25th September 1909.

The Polo Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for all ponies that started in the Arab Polo or Open Polo Scurry on the second day. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Holmes' b w m Bacarolle, 11st.	Owner	1
Capt. Saunders' b cb m Dame Durden, 9st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Western's b w g Plasmon, 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Hallowes	3

Also ran: Artful, 12-0; Banshee, 10-12; Brilliant, 9-5; Olympia, 8-10; Gay Nun, 8-0.

Time—102⅖secs.

The Medium Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for all ponies that started in the Arab Novice or Novice Race on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Ingham's b w m Molly, 9st. 12lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Lucas' b cb g Gozo II, 9st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	2
Mr. Learel's b a g Barkis, 8st. ...	Thakur	3

Time—1min. 26½secs.

The Stride Cup.—A cup value Rs. 150 (presented by Mr. Stride) and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that started on the first and second days. R.C.

Col. O'Donnell's b cb m Necklace, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Bethell's b w g Ivanhoe II., 10st. 4lb.	Owner	2
Sir H. McMahon's bk w g Vesta, 8st. 8lb.	Thakur	3

Also ran: Godiva, 11-12; Brisbane, 8-12.

Won by a head. Time—2mins. 20secs.

The Horse Hurdles.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that started on the first or second day. 1½ miles over 9 flights

Capt. Hallowes' br w g Bar Sinister, 12st.	Owner	1
Mr. Bland's b aus g The Gift, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Power	2
Mr. Coventry's b aus g Downfall, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	3

Time—3mins. 8secs.

The Arab Consolation Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies that have run and not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Harkness' ch a g Don Juan, 8st. 5lb.	Owner	1
Capt. MacLean's b a g Fireaway, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Clive	2
Mr. Brooks' b a g Olympia, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr. L. Smith	3

Also ran: Winter, 10-13; Hubara, 8-11; Mashook, 8-7, Muscana, 8-0; Boreas, 8-8.

Time—55secs.

The Consolation Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies that have run and not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Col. O'Donnell's b e g Arthur, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Furnell	1
Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 11st. 12lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Macleod's br w g Brisbane, 9st. 7lb.	Capt. Whitley	3

Also ran: Brilliant, 8-9; Larrikin 8-0; Pearl O'Dee, 8-6; Shaheen, 9-6; Gay Nun, 7-6

Time—55secs.

RANGOON EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 18th September 1909.

STEWARDS:

W. N. Baines, Esq.
The Hon'ble Mr. Justice Robinson.
The Hon'ble Mr. H.P. Todd-Naylor, C.I.E., C.S.I.
C. Stewart, Esq.
L. Chin Tsong, Esq.
E. C. Shuttleworth, Esq.

Secretary :—Major Cecil F. Harrison.

The meeting this afternoon was held in miserable weather, rain falling throughout. There was only a small attendance and the racing was good. Results :—

The Lanmadaw Plate I.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for

Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under, 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards.

Mg. E. Moung's ch bb m Toe Mai, 9st. ...	Po San	1
U. Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ba Chin	2
Mg. Ni's dn bb g Htin Paw, 8st. 3lb. ...	Po Kan	3
L. Beng Tee's b bb g Nee Min, 8st. 4lb. ...	Mg. Ba II	0
Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 12lb. ...	Fenn	0
B. A. Row's ch bb m Sundary, 8st. 10lb. ...	Chit Pe	0
Ko Sein Po's b bb m Kyee Byan Mah, 8st. 6lb.	Ba Thein	0
Mg Kin Moung's gr bb m Sein Myine, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8-8)	M. Peisira	0
Md Usoof's b bb g Bon Zan, 8st. 4lb. ...	Po Ngwe	0
Mg Ba Oh's ch bb m Gold Vase, 7st. 12lb. (car 7-13)	Po Kai	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Lay Nee, 4 to 1 each Dat Mee and Toe Mai, 5 to 1 Htin Paw, 6 to 1 Gold Vase, 10 to 1 each Kyee Byan Mah and Sein Myine, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—53secs.

THE LANMADAW PLATE II.—700 yards.

C. Kyin Chain's ch bb g Thaingee, 7st. 6lb.	Tha Hline	1
Mg. Thin's b bb m Hla Mee, 8st. 13lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.)...	Fenn	2
Moti Rahman's ch bb m Khorshed, 8st. 11lb.	Oomer	3
Mr. Aiken's skb bb h Shan Glay, 8st. 10lb.	Lansdown	0
Mg. Ba Oh's ch bb m Hla Nyun, 9st. 8lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 9st. ...	Clark	0
Mr. Duray's b bb m Rasamony II, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Glay	0
Mg. Thin's ch bb g Shut Tsee, 8st. 10lb. ...	Po Sein	0
Ismail Jewa's b bb g Sailor Boy, 7st. 4lb. ...	Abdul	0
U. Chin's gr bb m Mayah Sein, 7st. 2lb ...	Chit Pe	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Danah Tsain, 6st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)...	Bakhin	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Hla Moe, 5 to 1 Rasamony II, 6 to 1 each Thaingee and Myah Sein, 10 to 1 each Heina, Khorshed and Danah Tsain, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 7 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—54⅖secs.

VICTORIA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. C.B.'s and Australasian ponies, 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs and Australasian ponies, 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 13-3 and under to carry 8st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Sealy's b aus m La Vivandiere, 7st. 9lb.	Vincent	1
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Tun Ba	2
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 13lb. ...	Mg Glay	3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Circustan, 6 to 1 each agst. Vivandiere and Dynamite.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner.

THE STRAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under; 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 700 yards

Yeo Eng. Pwa's gr bb m Than Myah, 7st. 10lb.	Tun Vyn	1
U. Po. Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 8st. 5lb.	Po Shwe	2
Ba Boo's ch bb h Top One, 7st. 6lb ...	Ba Nyun	3
Tan Toe and Md. Salay's gr bb m Santhia, 8st.	Mg. Nge	0
U. Hmin's b bb g Mabeintha, 10st. ...	Mg. Glay	0
Abdul Razak's ch bbg Nizam, 8st. 10lb. ...	Oomer	0
L. Gyin's rd ro bb g Yai Htoot, 8st. 3lb. ...	Mg. Ba. II.	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 8st. 2lb.	Vincent	0
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 8st. 2lb. ...	Ba Chin	0
Mr. Lonsdale's ch bb m Turkish Delight, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Ba Tin	0
Mg. Thain Hla's ch bb m Tar Tar, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Tun Ba	0
U. Chin's ch bb g Yai Byan, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)...	Po Than	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Loon Bwai, 4 to 1 Than Myah, 6 to 1 each Mabeintha and Than Hla, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner Rs. 7, Rs. 6, and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a head, with Top One third, half a length away. Santhia was only beaten a short head for third position. Time—52⅖secs.

THE QUEENSLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony.—A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B's 14-1 and under; 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs 14-2 and under; 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Dr. Adams' ch aus m Chota, 9st. 10lb. ...	Clark	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m. Lorette 9st. 12lb.	Lansdown	2
Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 9st.	Fenn	3
Mr. Mamsa's ch aus m Lilly B., 9st. ...	Graham	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Chota, 10 to 1 agst. Kissing Cup, 20 to 1 Lorett, 50 to 1 Lily B.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 6, and Rs. 6. for Places.

Won by a length, a length and a half between second and third. Lily B was fourth two lengths behind Kissing Cup. Time—58⅖secs.

THE PERTH PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony.—A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 9 stone. W. I.

Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 8st. 7lb.	Tun Ba	1
Mr. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 9st. 3lb.	Po San	2
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II, 8st. 10lb.	Mg Glay	3
Mr. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 7st. 9lb.	Juggai	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus g Sir Nigel, 9st. 2lb.	Clark	0
Mg. Aung Thein's b aus g Aung Kyu, 9st. 11lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Bianca, 8st. 7lb.	Lala	0
D. Lonawalla's dn aus m Hussina, 8st. 11lb.	Po Tun	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's gr aus m Empress, 7st. 13lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. Fraser's b aus g Wraysbury, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ganga	0

BETTING: Evens Frosty, 5 to 1 agst. Empress, 6 to 1 each Aung Kyu and Circus Girl II, 10 to 1 each Sir Nigel and Dynamite, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 6, and Rs. 6. for Places.

Won by a short head, Circus Girl II third, three-quarters of a length away. Time—58⅖secs.

THE SYRIAM PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under; 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 100 yards.

Usoof and Chetty's dn bb m Than Kywe, 8st. 12lb., ...	Mg. Glay	1
Ko Sein Po's ig bb m Thain Nyun, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Gyi	2
Mr. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 8st. ...	Nga Ba	3
Yeo Poon Whet's ch bb m Hla Goung, 7st. 12lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Po Yee's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. 13lb.	Mg. Nyun	0
Mg. Po Toke's b bb m Nee Mah, 8st. 10lb.	Po Than	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's gr bb m Talone Tsain, 8st. 8lb.	Manly	0
Tan Toe and Md Salay's b bb g Don Quixot, 8st 4lb.	Mg. Nge	0
Mg. Kyi Oung's gr bb g, Ali Baba, 8st. 2lb.	Shwe Po	0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb m Thein Mai, 7st. 10lb.	Po Ngwe	0
Mg. Po Hline's b bb g Theinga, 6st. 10lb.	Tha Hline	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Than Nyun, 2 to 5 Than Kywe, 8 to 1 each Thelima and Hla Goung, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 9 for Places.

Won by half a length. Thelma third, a head away. Time—53secs.

OOTACAMUND HUNT RACES.

STEWARDS:

COL. H. B. WALKER, D.S.O. | COL J. DESARAJ URS, M.V.O.
MAJ. J. G. DENNISTOUN. | MAJ. A. A DUFF.
CAPT. G. HESELTINE. | S. COX, ESQ.
Honorary Secretary:—CAPTAIN E. D. F. KELLY.

First Day, Wednesday, 22nd September 1909.

HOBART PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Entered to be sold for Rs. 700 or under. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Weights—Australasians and English to carry 13st., C.-B.'s to carry 12st., Arabs and English to carry 11st. 7lb. 1½ miles.

Col. Desaraj Urs' Progress, 13st. 4lb.	Capt. Heseltine	1
Capt. Kelly's Sealark, 12st. 11lb. ...	Owner	2
Major Duff's Zella, 13st 4lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Petronel, Pickwick, Gallant.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3, on the winner

Progress led all the way and won easily.

WILLOWBUND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses that have been regularly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the season 1909, but have never been hunted in any previous season with the Ootacamund Hounds, and have never won a race of any description. Certificates signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Weights—Australasian and English 12st. 7lbs.; C.-B.'s 11st. 7lb., Arabs 11st. Round the Course.

Major Duff's Sholto, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Dennistoun's Double Ruff, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Vesey's Slumber, 12st. 7lb	Capt. Heseltine	3

Slumber led till the last bend where Sholto came to the front and won easily.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner.

MAIDEN HUNTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For maiden horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry Weights for A. and C. raised 3st. 7lb. Round the Course.

Major Dennistoun's Naughty Novice, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Heseltine's At Last, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. N. Stewart Brown's Swanley, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Larry Boy.

Naughty Novice led from start to finish and won easily.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4 on the winner.

COLONEL DESARAJ URS' HUNT PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by Colonel Desaraj Urs, with Rs. 250 added from the fund, of which Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses the property of Members of the Ooty Hunt Club that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. 2½ miles.

Capt. Heseltine's Lorry, 12st. 10lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Duff's Matsumata, 12st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Kelly's Haymaker, 12st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Progress and Sunny Jim.

Progress led to the long bend where Lorry took command and came in an easy winner.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

OAKLAND PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by Colonel Desaraj Urs, with Rs. 150 added from the Fund, of which Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Weights—Australasians and English 14-2 to carry 12st. 12lb., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. 12lb., Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 5lb. W. I. 1½ miles.

Capt. Heseltine's Play Boy, 12st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's Jack Tar, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. Nicholson	2
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's Topaz, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Jarvis	3

Also ran: Glenbee, Sharavogue, Nelly Stewart.

Play Boy led all the way and won by a length.

LADIES' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted by ladies with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Round the Course.

Major Dennistoun's Naughty Novice, 12st. 4lb.	Capt. Phillips	1
Major Dennistoun's Double Ruff, 12st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Majoribanks' Weybridge, 12st.	Mr Nicholson	3

Also ran. Ardamine and Silver Heels.

Silver Heels gave Naughty Novice a good race till the last bend when she fell back, leaving Naughty Novice to win easily.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

Second Day, Saturday, 25th Septmber 1909.

THE point-to-point races were run off this afternoon at Toda Coffee Shop. Mr. Pakenham Walsh and Captain C. V. Edwards set the courses, excellent, arrangements good racing and a very fair attendance went to make up a most successful afternoon. Results:—

THE OOTACAMUND HUNT CUP.—(Presented by Colonel the Hon'ble R. T. Lawley)—Rs. 600 with Rs. 350 added from the fund, of which Rs. 200 go to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third.

Point-to-Point Race for horses, the property of subscribers of not less than Rs. 100 to the Hunt, and that have been regularly hunted during the season. Certificates signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Australasians and English catch-weights over 12 stone. Arabs and country, breds catch-weights over 10st. 7lb. The Cup to become the absolute property of any owner winning three consecutive years. The Cup may not be taken out of India till won outright. Not less than four miles of fair hunting country.

Capt. G. Heseltine's br aus g Lorry, 12st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Mr. N. Stewart Brown's b aus g Swanley, 12st.	Owner	2
Capt. E. D. F. Kelly's b aus g Right Angle, 12st.	Owner	3
Major A. A. Duff's b aus g Matsumata, 12st.	Owner	4
Mr. S. Cox's br aus g Larry Boy, 12st. ...	Owner	5
Mr. N. Stewart Brown's b aus g Anchorite, 12st. 7lb.	Major Henderson	6
Major J. G. Dennistoun's b aus g Potiphar, 12st.	Owner	7
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's gr aus g Jim, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Torrie	8
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's b aus g Moachim, 12st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	0
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's b aus g Major, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Muir	0
The Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne's ch aus g Progress, 12st.	Owner	0
Lieut.-Col. H. B. Walker's ch aus m Craddock, 12st.	Owner	0

Won easily by about 100 yards, same between the second and third.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to second horse. A point-to-point race for medium sized horses, 15 hands and under, that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Australasians and English to carry 12-8, Country-breds to carry 11-8, Arabs to carry 10-7. Not less than 3 miles.

Capt. E. D. F. Kelly's gr cb g Richmond, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Major J.G. Dennistoun's ch e m Ardamine, 12st. 4lb.	Owner	2
Mr. A. S. Crum's b aus g Tinker, 12st. ...	Owner	3
Capt. G. Heseltine's b aus g Christopher, 12st.	Owner	0

Won easily.

THE LADIES' POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—A Cup, value Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. A Point-to-Point Race for horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted by ladies with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Catch weights. About 2 miles. To be ridden by Ladies.

Mrs. Horne's bk aus g Cossack ..	Owner	1
Major J. G. Dennistoun's b e m Double Ruff, ...	Miss Morgan	2
Lieut-Col. Gordon Price's b aus m Brenda,	Mrs. Gordon Price	3
Mrs. Sam Browne's br aus g Prince Rupert,	Owner	0
Mr. B. R. J. Marjoribanks' b aus g Honesty,	Owner	0
Miss Barrow's b aus g Highland Fling,	Owner	0
Mrs. H. L. Walshe's b aus g Castledon,	Owner	0

Won by a half length; three lengths separated the second and third.

THE NOVICE CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 100 with Rs. 50 to second horse. A Point-to Point Race for horses that have been regularly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the season 1909, but have never been hunted in any previous season with the Ootacamund Hounds, and have never won a race of any description at time of entry. Riders other than owners to carry 7lb. extra. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Weights—Australasians and English 12-7, Country-breds 11-7, Arabs 11-0. Not less than 3 miles.

Major A. A. Duff's bk aus g Sholto, 12st 7lb.	Owner	1
Capt. E. D. F. Kelly's b aus g Sealark, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Major J G Dennistoun's b e m Naughty Novice, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey's b aus g Slumber 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Torrie	4
The Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne's br aus m Merryvale, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	5
Mr. S. Cox's b aus g Bonelli, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. H. A. B. Vernon's br aus g Milton 12st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. G. Heseltine's b e g At Last, 12st. 7lb	Owner	0
Major S. S. Browne's br aus m Silver Heels, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. T. R. F. Bates' b aus g Banjo, 12st. 7lb.	.....	0

Won easily by about a furlong; 100 lengths separated Sealark and Naughty Novice.

THE LADIES' PONY POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—A Cup value Rs. 150 to winner and Rs. 500 to second. A Point-to-Point Race for Ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted by ladies with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Masters' certificate to accompany entry. Catch Weights. About 2 miles. To be ridden by ladies.

Mrs. Sam Browne's br aus g Polo Ball	Owner	1
Capt. the Hon'able O. E. Vesey's b aus m Topaz	Mrs Horne	2
Mrs. O. V. Edwards' b aus m Jane ...	Owner	3
Lieut-Col. Gordon Price's b aus m Patience	Mrs. Gordon Price	0
Major J. G. Dennistoun's b a g Tioba ...	Miss. Morgan	0
Capt. G. Heseltine's b e g Eau de Vie ...	Miss Romilly	0
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's bk aus g Sirdar,	Mrs. Allan Campbell	0

A close finish; Jane a good third.

THE PONY-POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—A Cup value Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A Point-to-Point Race for ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Australasians and English 14-2 to carry 12-10, Country-breds 14-2 to carry 11-10, Arabs 14-2 to carry 11-3. W. I. About 3 miles.

Major J. G. Dennistoun's br a h Saturn, 11st 2lb.	Owner	1
Capt. the Hon'ble O. E Vesey's br aus g Jack Tar 10st 11lb. ..	Mr. Nicholson	2
Major A. A. Duff's br aus m Nellie Stewart, 10st 11lb.	Mr. Jarvis	3
Lieut.-Col. H. B. Walker's b aus g Glenbee 12st 4lb.	Owner	0
Capt. G. Heseltine's ch aus g Play Boy 11st 10lb.	Owner	0

Won by probably a mile. 100 yards separated the second and third.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

S. A. J. C. MEETING.

Wednesday, 1st September 1909.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DERBY.—A sweepstakes of 5sovs with 200sovs. added; the second horse to receive 40sovs., and the third horse 20sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds. Colts, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb. (geldings at time of starting allowed 5lb.) (70 subscribers). 1½ miles.

£368. Messrs. J. Hill & J. Barker's br c The Greek, by Pygmalion—Lady Vain, 8st. 10lb.	R. Lewis	1
£333-5. Mr. E. Simms's c g Permian, by Malster—Coal Queen, 8st. 5lb. ...	J. Liddle	2
£355-10. Mr F. Bailey's br c Sir Edwin, by Sir Tristram—Nest, 8st. 10lb. ...	J. R. Flynn	3
£216-15. Mr. H. Mallan's c c Balmoral, by Wallace—Moama, 8st. 10lb. ...	J. E. O'Brien	0
£138-10. Mr. W. Robertson's c c The Tinman, by Tostig—Tinmine, 8st. 10lb.	J. Hopwood	0
£212-5. Mr. F. W. Allen's b f Lady Dudley, by Pistol—Lady Doris, 8st. 5lb.	J. L. Campbell	0
£73 10. Mr. C. C. Ware's g g Bruri, by Tostig—Quimbo, 8st. 5lb. ...	W. Marshall	0

(Winner trained by J. Paterson.)

Amount in totalisator, £1,697-10. Dividends for £1 tickets—The Greek, £4-3.

Won by two lengths, with Sir Edwin a length and a half away third. Balmoral was fourth, and then four or five lengths away came Lady Dudley and The Tinman, with Bruri last. Time—2mins. 53⅖secs.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1909.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Summer Plate	31-7-09	5 f.	Morsel 8-7 ...	Tana 9-3 ...	Blue Flame 8-12	Foy 9-3, Souvenir 9-3, Silphoe 9-3, Lady Teazle 8-12, Berthier 8-7 ...	¾ l.	1-10⅘
Amateur Plate	,,	6 f.	Lefterin 11-0 ...	Highland Fling 11-0	Sir Ulric 11-0 ...	Electric Light, 11-0, Beaumaris 11-0, Dalgai 11-0, Master John 11-0, Malmesbury 11-0, Spinnet 11-0	nk.	1-33⅘
Bengal Plate	,,	5 f.	Royal Colours 9-3	Bundah 8-12 ...	Wise Hawk 8-12	Bridge Knight 9-3, Colina 9-3, Andros 9-3, Eruption 9-3, Miss Trenton 8-12, Frank 8-7	2 l.	1-11
Monsoon Plate (hcp.) ...	7-8-09	6 f.	Morsel 8-13 ...	Sacristan II. 8-13	Jack Sheppard 9-13	Mannjess 7-0, Tana 9-11, Haloya 9-2, Berthier 8-13, Lady Teazle 8-10, Harene 8-7, Silphoe 8-4, Souvenir 8-2, Dunsinane 7-13	sht.hd.	.....
Fort Plate Divided Handicap I.	,,	6 f.	Colina 7-10 ...	Bundah 8-2 ...	Mystic Circle 9-2	Blix 7-7, Royal Colours 9-5, Bridge Knight 8-8, Devil's Limit 8-5, Downland 7-11	4 l.	1-28⅘
Fort Plate Divided Handicap II.	,,	6 f.	Lasso 8-2 ...	Yulgibar 7-11 ...	St. Rule 7-13 ...	Sir Ulric 8-12, London 9-3, Pressy 9-0, Black Paint 8-9, Bouquet 8-9, Pallas 8-5	3 l.	1-30⅘
Selling Race Divided Handicap I.	14-8-09	5 f.	Blix 8-2 ...	Blue Flame 8-7 ...	Springlock 8-4 ...	Jacchus 7-6, Eruption 9-5, Abet 9-2, Colina 8-13, Silphoe 8-11, Souvenir 8-9	2 l.	1-10
Selling Race Divided Handicap II.	,,	5 f.	Sir Ulric 8-11 ...	Yulgibar 8-0 ...	Pressy 8-11 ...	Bonita 8-4, Camira 9-7, Downland 9-2, Regina 8-9, Haut Fleur 7-12 ...	3½ l	1-10
Kidderpore Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Sacristan II. 9-9	Mercedes 9-3 ...	Lasso 7-6 ...	Mannjess 7-2, Northwood 9-3, Foy 8-12, Lady Teazle 8-8, Bundah 8-5, Andros 8-4, Devil's Limit 8-4, Dunsinane 7-11, Chevalier 7-11, Queen of Gems 6-3	2½ l.	1-45
Entally Plate Handicap ...	,,	6 f.	Lodge Worcester 8-2	Good Friday 10-7	Frank 8-2 ...	Black Paint 9-0, Hicks 9-7, Master John 8-9, Shakespeare 8-7, Yaylas 8-5, Peter 8-0	1½ l.	1-30
Amateur Jumpers' Flat Race (hcp.)	21-8-09	7 f.	Highland Fling 11-3	Eureka Girl 10-4	Dalgai 9-0 ...	Mr. Billiken 9-10, Queen of Hearts 9-13, Lord Chester 9-5	1 l.	1-42⅘
Oriental Plate Divided Handicap I.	,,	7 f.	Sir Ulric 8-4 ...	Mystic Circle 9-7, Blix 8-7 } D.H.	.....	Lasso 8-1, Lefterin 8-11, Eruption 8-11, Bundah 8-10, Good Friday 8-10, Bridge Knight 8-10, Golden Morn 7-7	¾ l.	1-42⅗
Belvedere Plate Handicap ...	,,	5 f.	Harene 8-5 ...	Northwood 9-2 ...	Lady Teazle 8-9	Tana 9-11, Sacristan II., 10-2, Jack Sheppard 10-3, Morsel 9-9, Berthier 8-11, Devil's Limit 8-4, Blue Flame 8-0, Souvenir 7-11, Silphoe 7-11, Mannjess 7-3, Frank 6-3	2¼ l.	1-5⅕
Oriental Plate Divided Handicap II.	,,	7 f.	Bonita 8-0 ...	St. Rule 8-5 ...	Wake Up 8-7 ...	London 9-4, Pressy 9-2, Lodge Worcester 8-12, Pallas 8-12, Bouquet 8-10, Yulgibar 8-10	3 l.	1-37⅘
Mediocre Handicap I. ...	4-9-09	6 f.	Colina 8-3 ...	Northwood 9-8 ...	Lasso 8-1 ...	Blix 8-5 Sir Ulric 8-7, Bundah 8-5, Eruption 8-5, Good Friday 8-0, Bridge Knight 8-0, Devil's Limit 8-0, Scramble 7-7	¾ l.	1-24⅕
Mediocre Handicap II. ...	,,	6 f.	London 8-12 ...	Wake Up 7-13 ...	Pallas 7-13 ...	Golden Morn 9-3, Highland Fling 8-12, Lodge Worcester 8-5, Yulgibar 8-3, St. Rule 8-2, Peter 7-7	4½ l.	1-26
September Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Northwood 9-3 ...	Blue Flame 7-11	Silphoe 7-11 ...	Tana 9-5, Harene 8-13, Springlock 7-0, Mulison 7-4	1 l.	1-7
Autumn Plate (hcp.) II. ...	11-9-09	6 f.	Cyril 8-12 ...	Bridge Knight 8-4	Nettie R. 8-0 ...	Colina 9-10, Silphoe 8-12, Mannjess 8-2, Pallas 7-11	sht.hd.	1-19⅗
Autumn Plate (hcp.) I ...	,,	6 f.	Tana 9-1 ...	Northwood 9-3 ...	Blue Flame 7-5...	Haloya 8-3, Jack Sheppard 9-8, Morsel 9-1, Harene 8-5	1½ l.	1-18⅕
Third Horse Selling Race (hcp.)	,,	7 f.	Downland 8-4 ...	Bridge Knight 9-2	Scramble 9-3 ...	Golden Morn 9-2, Eruption 9-10, Mulison 8-12, Highland Fling 8-8, Comprimil 8-2, Yulgibar 7-13, Queen of Gems 7-12, St. Rule 7-12 ...	¾ l.	1-33⅘
Goomtee Plate (hcp.) II ...	11-9-09	6 f.	Jacchus 8-4 ...	Peter 7-10 ...	Golden Morn 8-10	Shakespeare 8-5, Nettie R. 9-10, Comprimil 8-8, Lodge Worcester 8-8, Yulgibar 8-5, St. Rule 8-4	1½ l.	1-5⅗
Goomtee Plate (hcp.) I ...	,,	5 f.	Eruption 8-12 ...	Devil's Limit 8-1	Downland 7-10 ...	Blue Flame 8-12, Elgin 9-2, Sir Ulric 9-0, Blix 9-0	¾ l.	1-4⅘
Poojah Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Silphoe 7-8 ...	Too Late 7-13 ...	London 8-1 ...	Scramble 7-4, Sacristan II. 10-10, Jack Sheppard 10-1, Colina 8-12, Dunsinane 7-10, Lasso 7-10	1 l.	1-3⅗
Durga Plate Hcp. II. ...	25-9-09	6 f.	Downland 9-4 ...	Shakespeare 7-9...	Mulison 8-4 ...	Nettie R. 9-0, Dunsinane 9-8, Lasso 9-8, Scramble 9-6, Mannjess 8-12, Wake Up 8-8, Pallas 7-12	1½ l.	1-22
Durga Plate Hcp. I. ...	,,	6 f.	Harene 8-5 ...	Haloya 8-7 ...	Too Late 8-3 ...	Silphoe 8-3, Morsel 9-1, Foy 9-1, Colina 8-7, Sir Ulric 7-11, Cyril 7-9	nk.	1-19⅘
Fourth Horse Selling Race Hcp.	,,	6 f.	Blix 10-1 ...	Pressy 7-13 ...	Eruption 10-12 ...	Blue Flame 10-1, Springlock 8-9, Clipper 8-7, Mulison 8-3, Peter 7-8 Yulgibar 7-6, St. Rule 7-5, Queen of Gems 7-5	¾ l.	1-21

FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time
Pony Plate	31-7-09	5 f.	Solace 10-7 ...	Primrose 8-10 ...	Sweet Marie 9-4	Dinghy 8-10, High Court 9-2, Albatross 8-13	¾ l.	1-19⅘
Midget Plate	7-8-09	5 f.	Tangerine 8-0 ...	Cocky 9-2 ...	Skipping Girl 8-6	Grey Lady 6-3, Coorlong 8-9, Amiable 8-0, Finjan 7-6	1 l.	1-17
Pony Handicap	,,	6 f.	Ruling Passion 8-4	Moira 9-8 ...	Primrose 8-7 ...	Solace 10-7, Wal 9-8, Sweet Marie 9-6, Dinghy 8-5, Envious 8-3 ...	4 l.	1-32⅕
Midget Handicap	14-8-09	6 f.	Echo 8-5 ...	Wal 10-5 ...	Esmeralda 7-1 ...	First Bell 9-5, Cocky 9-8, Matin Bell 8-13, Tangerine 7-13, Grey Lady 6-3.	1½ l.	1-30⅘
Second Pony Handicap ...	21-8-09	7 f.	Solace 10-8 ...	Matin Bell 7-9 ...	Echo 7-12 ...	Primrose 8-4, Moira 9-13, Sweet Marie 9-5, Wal 9-4, High Court 8-2, Guide 7-11, Albatross 7-7, Esmeralda 6-4	¾ l.	1-38⅕
Plassey Plate (hcp.) ...	4-9-09	5 f.	Moira 9-11 ...	Cocky 8-9 ...	High Court 8-0 ...	Albatross 7-4, Solace 11-0, Primrose 8-3, Dinghy 8-3 Lionel 7-9, Guide 7-2,	2 l.	1-8⅗
Lilliput Handicap	11-9-09	5 f.	Coin II. 7-4 ...	Echo 9-12, ...	Pantomime 8-6 ...	Grey Lady 6-12 Amiable 8-1 Tangerine 8-6, Fortune 7-13	1 l.	1-6⅘
Assaye Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Matin Bell 8-0 ...	Moira 10-9 ...	Primrose 8-6 ...	Abatross 7-3, Solace 11-0, Cocky 9-9, Gladsome 7-9	2½ l.	1-30
Sobraon Handicap	18-9-09	7 f.	Moira 9-2 ...	Ruling Passion 9-8	Albatross 7-1 ...	Primrose 7-12, Solace 11-0, Matin Bell 7-12, Echo 7-13	hd.	1-36⅕
Dwarf Handicap	28-9-09	6 f.	Tangerine 7-12 ...	Grey Lady 7-3 ...	Gipsy 8-4 ...	Firelock 7-6	3 l.	1-26
Mooltan Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Albatross 7-13 ...	Guide 7-2 ...	Solace 10-12 ...	Gladsome 7-4, Moira 11-0, Ruling Passion 10-9, Powerful 9-1, Cocky 9-1, High Court 8-5	1 l.	1-7⅘

HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Amateur Pony Hurdle Plate ..	31-7-09	1 m. 2½ f.	Loch Lily 9-11 ...	Picaninny 10-7	Scarboro 10-5 ...	Marconi 10-9, Emerald 11-8, Meprise 11-2, Lionel 11-0, Chas 11-5, Minstrel Boy 10-11, Ruling Passion 10-3, Lola 10-1	2½ l.	2-56
Open Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	14-8-09	1 m. 2½ f.	Solace 12-2 ...	Marconi 10-2 ...	Killarney 10-5 ...	Picaninny 10-13, Branga 11-2	5 l.	.....
Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap	21-8-09	1 m. 2½ f.	Marconi 10-12 ...	Killarney 10-10...	Loch Lily 11-5 ...	Scarboro 10-10, Emerald 11-7, Picaninny 11-3, Chas 11-0, Lionel 10-10, Meprise 10-3, Violet 10-3, Gem 9-13 Lola 9-0, The Pink 'Un 9-2 ...	1½ l.	2-44⅕
Second Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap I.	4-9-09	1 m. 2½ f.	Picaninny 10-2 ...	Scarboro 9-7 ...	Killarney 9-13 ...	Marconi 10-9, Loch Lily 10-7, Emerald 10-7, Chas 10-0	4 l.	2-46
Second Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap II.	,,	1 m. 2½ f.	Bandy Leg 10-11	Lola 9-3	Violet II. 10-5 ...	Meprise 10-11, Gem 9-13, The Pink 'Un 9-4	1 l.	2-39⅕
Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	11-9-09	1 m. 2½ f.	Picaninny 11-6 ...	Bandy Leg 11-2...	Violet II. 10-2 ...	Minstrel Boy 9-6, Meprise 9-12, Lionel 9-10, The Pink 'Un 7-12 ...	1½ l.	2-49⅘
Third Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap II.	18-9-09	1 m. 2½ f.	Lola 11-0 ...	The Pink 'Un 9-10	Minstrel Boy 11-7	Gem 10-8, Badcock 9-7	¾ l.	2-40
Third Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap I.	,,	1 m. 2½ f.	Bandy Leg 10-10	Violet II. 9-0 ...	Meprise 8-3 ...	Marconi 10-11, Envious 10-0	¾ l.	2-40

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Trial Hurdle Race	31-7-09	1½ m.	Mystic Circle 10-3	Mercedes 10-3 ...	Queen of Gems 10-4	Wake Up 10-5, Simontura 10-7, Pallas 10-3, Narwanah 10-4, Golden Morn 10-3, Bonita 10-3, Mulison 10-3	3½ l.	3-16
August Hurdle Plate (hcp.) ...	7-8-09	1½ m.	Queen of Gems 10-5	Betrayer 10-12 ...	Cyril 10-3 ...	Wake Up 9-5, Marmalade III 11-9, Mercedes 11-9, Mulison 10-4, Pallas 9-8, Narwanah 9-7	3 l.	3-15
Amateur Hurdle Plate ...	,,	1½ m.	Tommy Daw 11-0	Maisonette 11-0 ..	Electric Light 11-0	Spinnet 11-0, Lord Chester 11-0, Malmesbury 11-0, Dalgai 11-0, Eureka Girl 11-0, Merman 11-4, Leading Lady 11-0.	2 l.	3-18
Amateur Hurdle Handicap ...	11-8-09	1½ m.	Queen of Hearts 9-1	Maisonette 11-10	Mr. Billiken 9-11	Highland Fling 10-11	6 l.	3-17⅖
Ellenborough Hurdle Plate (hcp)	21-8-09	1½ m.	Cyril 10-0 ...	Mercedes 11-7 ...	Queen of Gems 10-13	Betrayer 10-10, Ynyslas 10-8, Carnegie 10-3, Simontura 9-5, ...	uk.	3 2
Clive Hurdle Race (hcp.) ...	4-9-09	1½ m.	Wake Up 9-2 ...	Cyril 10-13 ...	Betrayer 10-8 ...	Queen of Gems 11-0, Ynyslas 10-7 The Fog 9-12, ...	3½ l.	3-3½
Third Amateur Hurdle Race (hcp.)	,,	1½ m.	Dalgai 9-7 ...	Electric Light 11 3	Lord Chester 9-10	Mr. Billiken 9-7, Eureka Girl 10-5, Beaumaris 9-3, Skylark 9-0, Vanity 9-4	8 l.	3-8
Fourth Amateur Hurdle Race (hcp.)	11-9-09	1½ m.	Dalgai 10-7 ...	Queen of Hearts 10-5	Mr. Billiken 9 9	Lord Chester 10-2 (finished 3rd disq.) Eureka Girl 10-5, Beaumaris 9-0, ...	7 l.	3-1½
Dalhousie Hurdle Handicap ...	18-9-09	1½ m.	Wake Up 9-12 ...	Cyril 11-0 ...	Queen of Gems 10-7	Clipper 10-0, Betrayer 10-7, Mulison 10-0, Ynyslas 9-9, Highland Fling 9-9	h.d.	3-0½
Fifth Amateur Hurdle Race Hcp. II.	25-9-09	1½ m.	Merman 10-7 ...	Mr. Billiken 10-7	Myolene 10-0 ...	Marconi 10-5, Lord Chester 11-7	¾ l.	3-8½
Fifth Amateurs Hurdle Race Hcp. I.	,,	1½ m.	Highland Fling 10-12	Queen of Hearts 9-2	Electric Light 10-10	Maisonette 11-7, Dickie 11-7, Dalgai 10-5	4 l.	3-3

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 10th September 1909*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

This one day meeting last Saturday was much interfered with by rain and as a result of the boggy condition of the course the racing turned out none too good. Results :—

Halliford Sale Plate—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Wootton's Japan, by Raeburn—Primula, aged, 7st. 6lb. ... ... S. Wootton 1
Captain Forester's Jet, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Roseate Dawn, aged, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 3

Also ran : Dive (J. Thompson) ; Athlete (Trigg) ; Wanda III. (Wal. Griggs) ; Avenger (Lea) ; Grimspound (Fox).

Betting : 5 to 4 agst. Jet, 3 to 1 Roseate Dawn, 15 to 2 Avenger, 10 to 1 Japan, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head ; two lengths between second and third.

Waterlod Selling Nursery.—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Forbes's Maggie May, by Mauvezin—Miss Nithsdale, 8st. 4lb. ... Saxby 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Woodland Maid, 7st. 7lb. ... ... S. Wootton 2
Lord Carnarvon's Aye Aye, 8st. 6lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Ara (8-12, Colbert) ; Walter Tyrril (8-8, Maher) ; Obscurity c (8-5, Keeble) ; Alone (8-4, Wal. Griggs) ; Green Wood (8-4, Rees) ; Video (8-3, Fox) ; Count Oso (8-2, Wm. Griggs) ; Bloom (8-1, Higgs) ; Fairlight (8-0, H. Watts) ; Toschy (8-0, Trigg) ; Tappertit (7-8, Sadgrove) ; Howl (7-7, H. East) ; Littoral (7-12, Martin) ; Ben Shie f (7-11, F. Templeman) ; Royal Salvo (7-5, Bowley) ; Cassius (7-10, Piper) ; Beetle c (7-9, Evans) ; La Mousee (7-7, Ringstead.

Betting : 9 to 2 agst. Bloom, 7 to 1 Walter Tyrril, 8 to 1 Aye Aye, 100 to 12 Maggie May, 10 to 1 each Obscurity c, Woodland Maid, Tappertit, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; a neck between second and third.

Earlspield Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. V. P. Misa's Spikenard, by Santoi—Spice Box II., 3yrs., 6st 7lb. ... A. Escott 1
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Aubergine, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. F. Young's Alaric, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. Evans 3

Also ran : Seaham (4yrs., 8-7, S. Wootton) ; Velver (4yrs., 8-11, A. Templeman) ; Ampelion (6yrs., 8-1, Wal. Griggs) ; Marchesa (4yrs., 8-0, Fox) ; Seacliff (3yrs., 7-11, Martin) ; Diagnosis (3yrs., 7-10, Keeble) ; St. Marceaux (3yrs., 7-0, Williams).

Betting : 6 to 4 Aubergine, 3 to 1 Spikenard, 8 to 1 Diagnosis, 10 to 1 Seacliff, 100 to 8 each Alaric, Ampelion, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; same between second and third.

Breeders' Foal Plate—Of 1,000sovs.; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Sonsy Bess, by Sir Visto—Mauchline, 8st. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Pasquita, 8st 5lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Lord Ebury's Kalvemor, 8st. 12lb. ... Randall 3

Also ran : Prince Rupert (9-3, Saxby) ; Floriculture (8-0, F. Wootton) ; Star of Naples (7-10, Martin) ; Farranfore (7-8, Trigg).

Betting : 5 to 4 Pasquita, 4 to 1 Floriculture, 6 to 1 each Prince Rupert and Sonsy Bess, 100 to 12 Farranfore, 10 to 1 Kalvemor, 20 to 1 Star of Naples.

Won by half a length ; neck between second and third. Prince Rupert was fourth.

September Nursery Handicap—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Munita, by St. Simon—Little Eva, 7st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Sir A. Johnstone's Duchess Christine, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. G. A. Ripley's Amadeus, 8st. 12lb. ... Duller 3

Also ran : Troubled Waters (9 0, Higgs) ; c by Hemburg—Blue Girl (8-5, Martin) ; Flori (8-4, Fox) ; Niatawah (8-3, S. Wootton) ; Dutch Courage (8-1, C. Escott) ; Les Ormes (8-1, Trigg) ; Polites (8-0, H. Leader) ; Nun Appleton (7-12, Ringstead) ; Amical (7-11, H. Watts) ; Biparian (7-6, Bowley) ; Modena (7-0, Avila).

Betting : 5 to 2 agst. Munita, 7 to 2 Blue Girl colt, 8 to 1 each Duchess Christine and Troubled Waters, 10 to 1 each Dutch Courage and Modena, 100 to 8 Amical, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three parts of a length ; one length between second and third.

Regulation Plate—Of 120sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. G. S. Davies' Carlowitz, by Vitez—Carol, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... ... W. Saxby 1
Duke of Portland's Curzola, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. W. Earl 2
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Shampoo, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Mallard II (aged, 9-4, Foy).

Betting : 6 to 4 agst. Carlowitz, 2 to 1 Shampoo, 5 to 1 Curzola, 20 to 1 Mallard II.

Won by a neck : half a length between second and third.

DONCASTER.

The meeting opened on Tuesday, the 7th instant in wet weather, but there was a fine gathering of Tykes and visitors and the racing was very good indeed.

Fitzwilliam Selling Plate.—Of 200sovs added. 1 mile.

Mr. C. A. Brown's Galleot, by Ocean Wave—Gallingale, 5yrs, 8st. 10lb. ... Piper 1
Mr. W. M. Singer's Gallop Along, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... . Trigg 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Bobbin II., 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran : Bellatrix (5yrs., 8-13, F. Wootton) ; Well Done (4yrs., 8-10, Maher) ; Sliove Roe (4yrs., 8-10, Wal. Griggs) ; Desespoir (aged, 8-7, Lynham) ; Romany Lass (3yrs., 8-1, W. Smith) ; Amateur f, 2yrs., 6-1, Watkins).

(*Winner trained by Lavies.*)

Betting : 11 to 8 agst Bellatrix, 5 to 1 Bobbin II., 6 to 1 each Sliove Roe and Well Done, 10 to 1 Galleot, 100 to 8 Desespoir, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; same length between second and third.

Doncaster Welter Handicap—Of 400sovs. Sandall mile.

Mr. Sol. Joel's Arranmore, by Succoth or Enthusiast—Court Card, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. Wm. Griggs 1
Lord Carnarvon's Torbay, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.... F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Dinna Ken II., 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Martin 3

Also ran : Kaffir Chief (aged, 8-10, Lynham) ; Forerunner II. (5yrs., 8-9, Trigg) ; Acclaim (5yrs, 8-8, Higgst) ; Hanover Square 6yrs., 8 7, Maher) ; Perrier (4yrs., 8-2, Wal. Griggs) ; Damage (4yrs., 7-12, Hobson ; Via (3yrs., 7-5, Stokes) ; Limner (3yrs, 7-1, Piper) ; Captain Symons (3yrs., 7-0, Avila ; Maud Mackintosh (4yrs., 8-4, Fox).

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. Hanover Square, 4½ to 1 Torbay, 5 to 1 each Acclaim and Perrier, 100 to 8 Forerunner II., 100 to 7 Arranmore, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by half a length ; a head betweenthe second and third.

Champagne Stakes—Of 1,000sovs. added ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 152 yards.

Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, by Marco—Chelandry ... ... Maher 1
Major E Loder's Admiral Hawke ... Dillon 2
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg ... ... H. Jones 3
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom ... Martin 0

(*Winner trained by P. Peck.*)

Betting : 15 to 8 on Lemberg, 6 to 1 each agst. Admiral, Hawke and Neil Gow, and 7 to 1 the Whisk Broom.

Won by a length and a half ; a length between second and third.

Great Yorkshire Handicap—Of 1,300sovs. 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, by Bellarmine—Specific, 6yrs., 6st. 8lb. .. F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Laomedia, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 4yrs, 8st. 6lb. ... Saxby 3

Also ran : Old China (5yrs., 8-0, G. McCall) ; Asticot (6yrs., 6-13, Piper) ; Fop (3yrs, 6-12, Watts) ; Lord Harry (5yrs., 6-11, Evans) ; Moorland Lad (3yrs., 6-10, Ringstead) ; Toyshop (3yrs., 6-2, S. Wootton) ; Chrysanthemum (3yrs., 6-0, A. Escott) ; Wuffy (5yrs, 8-5, Wm. Griggs) ; Procope (6yrs., 8-4, Lynham) ; Queen's Advocate (5yrs., 8-1, Higgs) ; Nimrod (4yrs., 8-7, Maher).

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

Betting : 4 to 1 Laomedia, 5 to 1 Specifical, 6 to 1 Nimrod 7 to 1 Wuffy, 100 to 12 Lagos, 10 to 1 Asticot, 100 to 8 each Fop, Moorland Lad, Procope, 100 to 7 Queen's Advocate, 100 to 6 Toyshop, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; four lengths between second and third.

Glasgow Nursery Handicap—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Top o' the Morning, by Hamburgh—Morningside, 8st. 3lb. Martin 1
Mr. E. de St. Alary's Photime, 7st. 12lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. J. S. Keene's Suffragist, 8st. ... Higgs 3

Also ran : Phantasm (8-8, F. Wootton) ; Piccina (8-6, Madden) ; Vain Air (8-1, Wal Griggs) ; Welbury (8-1, Fox) ; Papola f (7-11, Trigg) ; Miss Langden (7-10, Keeble) ; Fond Memories (7-9, Watts) ; Bendy Tree (7-8, Sadgrove) ; Coolavin (7-7, Hughes) ; Kincarb (7-4, Crisp) ; Walesor (7-3, Evans) ; Little Pitcher (7-0, A. Escott) ; Saint Vesta (7-0, Ringstead) ; Peerless (6-12, S. Wootton) ; Gerald (8-1, G. McCall) ; Hagg Wood, 7-12, Piper).

(*Winner trained by Joyner.*)

Betting : 6 to 1 each agst. Phantasm and Welbury, 7 to 1 Coolavin, 3 to 1 each Fond Memories, and Little Pitcher, 10 to 1 each Top o' the Morning, Vain Air, and Suffragist, 100 to 8 each Miss Langden f, and Photime, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three lengths ; five lengths, between second and third.

Stand Selling Handicap—Of 200sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. V. Pomfret's Scarlet Runner, by Galloping Lad—Bonny Creeper, 4yrs, 8st. 4lb. ... ...A. Templeman 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Eey Falo, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. F. Wootton 2
Sir W. Bass's Lady Uncas II c, 4yrs., 7st. Fox 3

Also ran : Rather Dangerous (4yrs., 7-5, A. Escott) ; Kroonstad (aged, 9-7, Higgs) ; Palette (5yrs., 8-10, Bullock) ; Traitress (aged, 7-1, Drake).

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

Betting : 2½ to 1 agst. Lady Uncas II. c, 3½ to 1 Scarlet Runner. 4 to 1 Eey Falo, 6 to 1 Rather Dangerous, 7 to 1 Kroonstad, 8 to 1 Palette, 20 to 1 Traitress.

Won by a length and a half ; a length between second and third.

Clumber Plate—Of 200sovs. Sandall mile.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's c, by Gallinule—Sibola, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. J. R. Thorneycroft's Kilmein, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Williamson 2
Sir R. Jardine's Pinion, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Red Fox (Higgs) ; Murinda (F. Wootton) ; Bonny Boy (F. Fox) ; Echetlos (Saxby).

(*Winner trained by A. Taylor.*)

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Echetlos, 3 to 1 Murinda, 4 to 1 Red Fox, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

An immense crowd gathered on the Town Moor, on Wednesday to see the race for the Leger, much public interest being centred on the struggle between Minoru and Bayardo. In the issue Bayardo, who had come back to his true form, won easily from Valens and Mirador, the King's horse getting no nearer than fourth. Results :—

Cleveland Three-Year-Old Handicap—Of 500sovs. Sandall Mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, by Uncle Mac or Oberon—Chatty, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Fairie's Lady Vista, 7st. 11lb. ... Fox 2
Col. G. Lambton's Artisan, 7st 6lb. ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran : Diamond Stud (8-8, Maher) ; Esperanto (8-0, Higgs) ; Bonny Bay (7-12, Stokes) ; Canonite (7-11, Earl) ; Sandbath (7-11, Keeble) ; Humorist (6-13, A. Escott) ; Bachelor's Chance (6-13, H. East) ; Shikaree (6-12, Plant) ; Tragedy Queen f (6-5, Hobson) ; Nickie Neck (6-5, Evans)

(*Winner trained by R. Dawson.*)

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. Canonite, 100 to 30 Diamond Stud, 6 to 1 Mustapha, 8 to 1 Artisan, 10 to 1 each Esperanto and Lady Vista, 100 to 9 each Sandbath, and Bonny Bay, 100 to 7 Bachelor's Chance, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length ; same between second and third.

Rufford Abbey Handicap—Of 400sovs. 2 miles and 1 furlong.

Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Maya, by Desmond—Gyp, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. H. Scott's K.C.B., 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Pure Gem, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Yentoi (5yrs., 8-2, Fox) ; Perseverance II. (5yrs., 8-1, Rickaby jun.) ; Game Fowler (4yrs., 7-0, Stokes) ; Pernambuco (3yrs, 6-1, Ringstead) ; Rathlea (4yrs., 6-0, S. Wootton)

(*Winner trained J. Poyney.*)

Betting : 2½ to 1 agst. Pure Gem, 100 to 30 Maya, 5 to 1 Yentoi, 6 to 1 each K. C. B. and Rathlea, 10 to 1 Game Fowler, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; five lengths between second and third.

St. Leger Stakes—Of 6,500sovs., for three year olds ; second receives 400sovs. and the third 200sovs. 1 mile, 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Roland—Galicia ... ... Maher 1
Lord Carnarvon's Valens ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. Astor's Mirador ... ... Dillon 3
His Majesty's Minoru ... ... H. Jones 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story ... ... Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. H. J. King's Carrousel ... ... Trigg 0
Mr. J. Lowry's Bachelor's Double .. Thompson 0

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

Betting : 11 to 10 on Bayardo, 7 to 4 agst. Minoru, 100 to 8 Valens, 100 to 6 Bachelor's Double, 33 to 1 The Story, 40 to 1 Mirador, 66 to 1 Carrousel.

Mirador made play from Bachelor's Double, Minoru, The Story, and Bayardo, with Valens whipping in for about three furlongs, when Carrousel suddenly shot to the front and carried on the running, pursued by Bachelor's Double, Mirador, Bayardo, and Minoru. Thus they raced till half a mile from home, when Valens, on the outside, rapidly drew into second place, and wresting the lead from Carrousel in the next hundred yards he turned into the straight, attended by The Story, Bayardo, Mirador, and Minoru. The King's colt was now hopelessly beaten, as also was The Story at the distance whereupon Bayardo speedily closed with Valens, and asserting his superiority in the last hundred yards won easily by a length and a half ; half a length separated second and third. Time—3mins. 8⅘secs.

Bradgate Park Nursery Handicap—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Nicholis's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galazora, 7st. 12lb... ... Randall 1
Mr. C. Howard's Sunbright, 8st. 3lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino, 7st. 4lb. Fox 3

Also ran : Munita (8-5, Saxby) ; Elser (8-2, Hughes) ; Marchetta (7-13, F. Wootton) ; The Gorgon (7-13, Wal. Griggs) ; Young Turk (7-9, Keeble) ; Pincushion c (7-6, Stokes) ; Frolicsome II. c (7-6, Howard) ; Wahdine (7-2, Ringstead) ; Lisma (6-12, Jellis) ; Maxine (6-8, S. Wootton) ; Stanway (6 7, H. East.)

(*Winner trained by Carter.*)

Betting : 100 to 30 agst. Sunbright, 7 to 1 each Marchetta, Spanish Prince, Elser and Munita, 10 to 1 each The Gorgon f and Frolicsome II. c, 100 to 8 each Young Turk, Bronzino and Maxine, 100 to 7 Pincushion c, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; a neck between second and third.

Miton Selling Stakes—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Joel's Mocassin, by Mocanna—Prepare, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. Bailey's Pieman, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Pretty Quick, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... S Wootton 3

Also ran : Musulman (5yrs., 8-7, Stokes) ; Sunrise (3yrs., 8-5, Wal. Griggs) ; The Spider (3yrs., 8-4, Higgs) ; Base Metal

(4yrs., 8-4, Wm. Griggs): Milford Lad (aged, 8-4, Saxby); Piccina (2yrs., 7-4, Ringstead).

(Winner trained by C. Peck.)

BETTING: 7 to 5 agst. Mocasin, 9 to 4 Pieman, 4 to 1 Milford Lad, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; same between second and third.

TATTERSALL SALE STAKES—Of 500sovs added, for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Tressady, by Persimmon—Simplify, 9st. 3lb.	Higgs	1
Lord Villiers' Greenback 9st. 6lb.	A. Templeman	2
Sir R. Jardine's Abattis, 8st. 5lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Marajax (F. Wootton); Kinsella (Wal. Griggs); Cardinal Beaufort (Maher); Sloanston (Williamson); Theobald (Wheatley).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING: Evens Tressady, 3½ to 1 agst. Cardinal Beaufort, 5 to 1 Greenback, 100 to 12 Marajax, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

The "off" day at Doncaster on Thursday was decidedly the most pleasant of the first three days of this meeting. In the morning it was rather chilly, but as the day wore on there was glorious sunshine and genial warmth, which cheered up winners and losers alike. Strange to say, Thursday's racing at Doncaster has generally been looked upon as the most enjoyable, for there is no rush and bustle, and one can watch the racing with comfort. Results:—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's F. by Bill Of Portland—Dorris, 8st. 4lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Lord Westbury's Cupola, 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Schilizzi's Marika, 8st. 4lb.	Madden	3

Also ran: Bouton Rouge (Wm. Griggs); Culmington (Saxby); Clarenceux (Lynham); Cheery Lad (Lynham); Southern Queen f (W. Smith); Tovaros f (Rickaby jun.); Hellene f (H. East); Post Horn (A. Templeman); Little Ben (Higgs).

(Winner trained by Morton.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Cupola, 3 to 1 Dorris f, 4½ to 1 Little Ben, 8 to 1 Post Horn, 100 to 8 Southern Queen f, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP—Of 500 ovs 1½ miles.

Mr. R. Buckworth's Vedanta, by Florizel II—La Reine, 4yrs, 7st. 2lb.	Plant	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Submit, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	A. Escott	2
Lord Carnarvon's Oni Ko, 3yrs., 6st 10lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Bushcutter (4yrs., 8-13, F. Wootton); Balnacoil (3yrs., 7-9, Fox); Fly Fisher (4yrs., 7-0, S. Wootton); Marco Fraser (4yrs. 6-, Evans)

(Winner trained by Priestly.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Bushcutter, 2½ to 1 Submit, 5½ to 1 Balnacoil, 7 to 1 each Marco Fraser and Oni Ko, 10 to 1 each Vedanta and Fly Fisher.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

PORTLAND HANDICAP—Of 800sovs. 5 furlongs and 152 yards.

Mr. A. H. Ledlie's Americus Girl, by Americus—Faletta, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Elmstead, 4yrs., 8st.	Plant	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Indian Runner, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Foy	3

Also ran: Cinder King (3yrs., 6-9, East); Priscillian (4yrs., 8-10, Martin); Glasgerion (3yrs., 8-5, Saxby); Poor Boy (4yrs., 8-0, Wm. Griggs); Fallen Angel (4yrs., 7-10, Trigg); Raeberry (4yrs., 7-9, Ringstead); Golden Flight (3yrs, 7-1, Fox); Merry Spinner (3yrs., 7-, F. Wootton); Bairam (4yrs., 6-12, Hulse); Mother-in-Law (3yrs., 6-9, Evans); Sea Queen (3yrs., 6-8, A. Escott); Lantana (3yrs., 6-0, S. Wootton); Sunflower II. (3yrs., 8-4, Wal. Griggs); Briolet (3yrs., 6-8, Watts).

(Winner trained by Peebles.)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Americus Girl, 7 to 1 each Fallen Angel and Merry Spinner, 8 to 1 Raeberry, 100 to 12 Poor Boy, 100 to 8 each Glasgerion and Mother-in-Law, 100 to 7 each Golden Flight, Briolet and Lantana, 100 to 6 Elmstead, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; half a length between second and third.

CORPORATION SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Hare's Quality Street, by Galloping Lad Belgravia, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. R. Burrows' Dik-Dik, 3yrs, 7st. 6lb.	A. Escott	2
Mr G. Edwardes' Melotoi, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Whitsbury (Wal. Griggs); St. Isabella c (Higgs); Amerendian (F. Wootton); Sweet Hope (H. East); Rameldry (Stokes); Jaque (Keeble); Pendant (Langham); Wolf's Ditton (Sadgrove); Little Sprout (Fitton); Sir Percy (Langham); Dandaloo (S. Wootton); Sandy Mac (Ringstead); Mona (R. Mason); Prattler (Foy).

(Winner trained by Kelly.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Amerendian, 4 to 1 Quality Street, 4½ to 1 Sir Percy, 8 to 1 Dik-Dik, 10 to 1 Dandaloo, 100 to 8 each Melotoi, Rameldry and Whitsbury, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three-parts between second and third.

ROUS PLATE—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. ¾ mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, by St. Serf—Crocetm, 9st. 2lb.	Saxby	1
Maj. E. Loder's Cooltrim, 8st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Countess of Desmond, 8st. 4lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Bud (Fox); Galatine (F. Wootton); Metaphor (Higgs); Tweedside (Maher)

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Yellow Slave, 100 to 30 Galatine, 4 to 1 Metaphor, 6 to 1 Countess of Desmond, 10 to 1 each Bud and Tweedside, 100 to 7 Cooltrim.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third

WHARNCLIFFE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Selectman, by Voter—Pink Domino, 8st 2 lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. P. Arkwright's Battle Axe, 8st. 9lb.	Saxby	2
Sir W. Bass' Atropia, 6st. 11lb.	Evans	3

Also ran: Electric Boy (8 8, Maher); Gallas (7-12, Wm. Griggs); Hillhead (7-3, S. Wootton); Mauve Patch (7-9, Fox); Broken Toy (7-3, Robbins); Sweet Duchess f (6-10, Hobson); Garrogie (7-0 F. Templeman); Magnum Charter (6-10, F. Wootton); Combermere (6-10, Ringstead); Legtee (6-8, Langham); Crash (7-3, Plant).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Magnum Charter, 7 to 1 each Electric Boy and Selectman, 10 to 1 Mauve Patch, 100 to 8 each Hillhead and Atropia, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

SCARBROUGH STAKES—Of 300sovs. added, for three-year-olds. Sandall Mile

Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanteur, by Vitez—Chantress, 8st. 5lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Temnos, 9st. 2lb.	Wal. Griggs	2

(Winner trained by H. Darling.)

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Temnos, who was beaten a head.

CRICKET.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

MATCH *vs.* AN ALL ENGLAND XI.—Played at Uttoxeter on 6th, 7th and 8th September. Drawn. Score:—

AN ENGLAND XI.

Iremonger, c McAlister, b O'Connor	21
Tarrant, c Macartney, b Whitty	8
Hayes, c McAlister, b O'Connor	16
Gunn (G.), l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	11
V. F. S. Crawford, b Armstrong	12
A. C. MacLaren, l.-b.-w., b O'Connor	0
A. O. Jones, b O'Connor	2
Lilley, c Maccartney, b O'Connor	3
Buckenham, b O'Connor	28
Barnes, c Hopkins, Trumper	13
Blythe, not out	17
B 7, l.-b, 2	9
Total	140

AUSTRALIANS.

V. T. Trumper, c Hayes, b Barnes	12
W. J. Whitty, c Buckenham, b Barnes	1
W. Carkeek, b Hayes	37
J. A. O'Connor, c Tarrant, b Barnes	2
P. A. McAlister, b Iremonger	30
W. Bardsley, not out	9
C. G. Macartney, b Hayes	0
M. A. Noble, c Lilley, b Jones	14
B 2, l-b, 3	5
Total (7 wkts)	110

W. W. Armstrong, A. J. Hopkins and S. E. Gregory did not bat.

MATCH *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Leyton on 2nd, 3rd and 4th September. Drawn. Score:—

ESSEX.

F. L. Fane, c Cotter, b O'Connor	19
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b O'Connor	33
Major A. J. Turner, c Carter, b O'Connor	0
C. P. McGahey, b Macartney	43
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Cotter b O'Connor	73
Carpenter, c Cotter, b Macartney	22
Reeves, b O'Connor	20
K. L. Gibson, not out	15
Buckenham, c Carter, b O'Connor	10
Young, l. b.-w., b O, Connor	0
Mead, b Cotter	0
B 9, l.-b., 10, w 1, n.-b., 5	25
Total	263

Second innings: Fane, b O'Connor, 0; Douglas, not out, 15; Turner, not out, 32; b 1, l.-b., 4, w 1, n.-b., 4—10. Total (1 wkt), 57.

AUSTRALIANS

W. J. Whitty, b Young	2
H. Carter, c Gibson, b Buckenham	32
W. Bardsley, c Douglas, b Buckenham	66
V. T. Trumper, c Carpenter, b Young	71
V. S. Ransford, l.-b.-w., b Reeves	40
S. E. Gregory, c Gibson, b Buckenham	0
C. G. Macartney, b Young	2
P. A. McAlister, not out	27
A. J. Hopkins, c Gibson, b Douglas	22
A. Cotter, b Douglas	1
J. A. O'Connor, b Douglas	1
Byes 12, n.-b., 2	14
Total	278

YORKSHIRE *vs.* M.C.C. AND GROUND.—Played at Scarborough on 2nd, 3rd and 4th September. Drawn. Score:—

M.C.C. AND GROUND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Tarrant, b Hirst	8	b Drake	95
M. C. Bird, b Newstead	6	b Hirst	37
S. H. Day, c Hunter, b Newstead	0	c Hirst, b Newstead	4
K. L. Hutchings, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	35	c Wilson, b Haigh	13
King, c Rothery, b Haigh	45	c Wilkinson, b Haigh	8
W. B. Burns, b Newstead	0	b Newstead	64
Hon. M. Herbert, b Newstead	3	b Newstead	0
Relf (A. E.), c Newstead, b Rhodes	0	not out	52
Thompson, not out	16	not out	1
W. S. Bird, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	1		
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b Haigh	1		
B. 1, l-b. 5, n.-b. 3	9	B 6, l.-b. 15, n.-b. 3	24
Total	124	Total (7 wkts)	298

YORKSHIRE

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c and b Relf	101	c Relf, b Burns	16
Wilson, c W. S. Bird, b Burns	9	b Thompson	9
Denton, c W. S. Bird, b Burns	2	b Thompson	37
Rothery, c W. S. Bird, b Burns	1	c Day, b Thompson	6
Hirst, c and b Burns	0	not out	25
Drake, b Burns	5	not out	22
Wilkinson, b Thompson	4		
Bates, c Thompson, b Relf	27		
Newstead, c Relf, b Thompson	21		
Haigh, c King, b Relf	14		
Hunter, not out	1		
B. 4, l.-b., 4, n.-b., 2	10	Bye	1
Total	203	Total (4 wkts.)	116

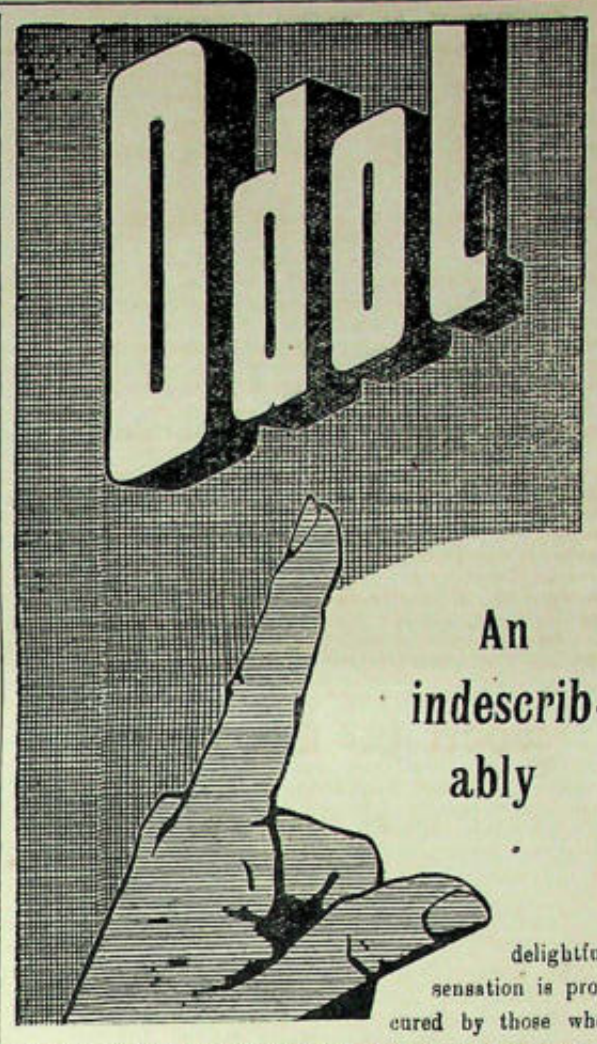
FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

LEAGUE—DIVISION 1.

CHELSEA *vs.* LIVERPOOL.—To some extent spoiled by the rain that fell before the start and throughout the second half the match at Stamford Bridge proved rather disappointing, and apart from the fact that Chelsea won by 2 goals to 1, the crowd, estimated at about 30,000, had little reason for satisfaction. Had not their defence been wanting on one occasion Chelsea might well have won more decisively, and their success was of greater merit because Hilsdon went lame and was off the field almost all the second half. Chelsea had the same side that opened the season with a drawn game on Wednesday, except for the substitution of Ormiston for Birnie at centre half. Ormiston, who comes from Lincoln City, gave a good display, and with Warren and Downing, the other halves, gave chief strength to the side. Liverpool had two new men, Stewart, of Motherwell, inside right, and McDonald, Glasgow Rangers, outside left. Neither did much, and their best men were Orr and Robinson. The early play went in favour of Chelsea, and in seven minutes Windridge met a nicely-placed long centre by Warren and put the ball past Hardy. When Hewitt equalised from a centre by Goddard nothing was seen of Chelsea's backs, but for the rest of the game the home defence met all requirements. For a foul on Hilsdon a penalty was given, and quickly recovering from the effects of his fall Hilsdon shot into the net. For the rest of the first half Chelsea made the only dangerous attacks. Hardy once saved splendidly when a goal seemed certain. Windridge kept the home attack going after change of ends, and was prominent in the few good things done, but most of the play was scrambling. Near the end Whitley saved from Hewitt, who had got close up, and the next minute Hardy kept out a header by Humphreys when Holden sent in a fine centre. Windridge and Downing both came near scoring, a long shot by the half back whizzing past the post. Chelsea, 2; Liverpool, 1.

EVERTON *vs.* TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.—Tottenham Hotspur, who lost at Sunderland on Wednesday, entered upon another formidable engagement in opposing Everton at Goodison Park. Twenty thousand people gathered to witness the encounter. Tottenham placed their full strength in the field, while Everton played Mountford instead of Turner, who had been injured. Hotspur opened in most determined fashion, and from an opening made by the right wing, Middlemiss placed the visitors ahead. Almost immediately afterwards from Mountford's pass White equalised. Having thus got on terms, Everton displayed a distinct improvement, and, approaching the interval, Young put on a second point for the home side. On crossing over rain fell heavily, but with Hotspur battling bravely the play proved very interesting, Minter registering a second point for the visitors, the game again stood level, but Freeman ensured the success of the home club by securing two further goals. Tottenham being unable to make any effective response, the match ended: Everton, 4; Tottenham Hotspur, 2.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL *vs.* SHEFFIELD UNITED.—Woolwich Arsenal opened their home seasons at Plumstead with a visit from Sheffield United, and the game attracted about 10,000 spectators. After the poor form shown at Birmingham on the opening day of the season Woolwich Arsenal introduced Lawrence, the old Crystal Palace amateur, at inside left, and Sands at centre-half. Injuries to Gray and Lucas also brought in Cross and Dick. Sheffield United played the same side that did so well against Middlesbrough, and included Walton, the old Hotspur forward. The result of a rather moderate game was a draw, no goals being scored, and in a sense both teams were fortunate to escape defeat. Woolwich Arsenal were seen to great advantage in the first half, when the Sheffield forwards could make little or no headway. The home side were continually attacking, and their new left wing, composed of Lawrence and Beppinstall, formerly of Swindon, was very prominent. Lievesley was in fine form in the Sheffield goal, and was generally good enough for the poor shooting of the Woolwich attackers. Once Lawrence cleverly secured position to send in hard drive, which Lievesley only saved at the second attempt. Near half-time a miskick by Cross endangered the Woolwich goal. When the game was resumed Lee, the Arsenal centre, was limping badly, and soon retired from the field. Sheffield United were as prominent now as Woolwich had previously been, and McDonald, the home goalkeeper, was continually picking up and throwing away. The visitors proved no better marksmen than the Arsenal forwards. Kitchen, the Sheffield centre, missed three distinct chances before the game ended, and Hardinge ran the ball over the line when the Woolwich defence had been completely beaten. Heavy rain greatly interfered with the play, and, McDonald playing finely in goal, the home defence proved equal to all demands. Arsenal, 0; Sheffield United, 0.



An indescribably delightful sensation is procured by those who accustom themselves, immediately before retiring to rest, to take a mouth douche of Odol. This preparation penetrates the cavities of the teeth and the whole mucous membrane of the mouth, and its refreshing and antiseptic properties are felt at every breath that is drawn—a most useful and agreeable antidote to a stale mouth in the morning.

Of all Chemists and Stores.

Middlesbrough, 5; *Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
*Sunderland, 2; Preston North End, 1.
*Notts Forest, 2; Notts County, 1.
Aston Villa, 2; *Bolton Wanderers, 1.
*Blackburn Rovers, 2; Newcastle United, 0.
*Manchester United, 2; Bury, 0.
*Bradford City, 3; Bristol City, 1.
*Home team.

LEAGUE—DVISION II.

CLAPTON ORIENT *vs.* GAINSBOROUGH.—Opening their season at Homerton with nine of last year's players, Clapton Orient gave an excellent account of themselves and beat Gainsborough Trinity by 2 goals to *nil*. L. A. Louch, owing to an injury sustained in the practice match of the previous Saturday, was unable to lead the attack, and his place was taken by the new man, Williams, who made a promising *debut*. Underwood, late of Brentford, showed good form at outside left, and in the team that had drawn with Derby County Gainsborough substituted Boyle for Lowe at left half. The match, which ended in heavy rain, began under fine conditions before an enthusiastic crowd of 8,000, and so well did the home team play, that they obtained five corners in the first twenty minutes. Nothwithstanding occasional weaknesses of his full backs, Day shaped finely in the Gainsborough goal, although it must be admitted that the home forwards, very good in mid-field, might have rounded off their attacks with more method. After having nearly all the play for thirty-two minutes, the Orient opened the scoring through Parker, who applied his head to a capital centre by Underwood. A little later, Underwood was badly tripped and the referee awarded a penalty kick, which was taken by Reason and ably saved by Day, who had to be very alert. Scott missed a chance of adding to the Orient score, but a second goal accrued shortly after change of ends, Parker netting with a cross shot after the defence had been drawing over to the other side, Right to the finish Clapton were altogether the smarter team. Clapton Orient, 2: Gainsborough Trinity, 0.

*Derby County, 5; Burnley, 2.
*Manchester City, 3; Lecicester Fosse, 1.
*Birmingham, 2; Oldham Athletic, 2.
Fulham, 2; *Stockport County, 0.
*Lincoln City, 0; Grimsby Town, 0.
*West Bromwich Albion, 1; Bradford, 0.
*Glossop, 3; Barnsley, 0.
*Hull City, 3; Leeds City, 1.
*Blackpool, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
*Home team.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

LEYTON *vs.* NORTHAMPTON.—The Southern League champions have not made an auspicious start in their attempt to hold the title. They met with their second defeat at Leyton on Saturday, but at the same time they gave signs that they will be as good as ever when they have settled down. Their forward line is still strong, but in this game received very little support from halves, who were also unable to quite hold the Leyton forwards. The game was stubbornly contested throughout and was productive of some good and exciting football. In the first half the visitors had had rather the better of the game until a good run by Durrant enabled Ryder to shoot a pretty goal for Leyton, which was supplemented almost directly after by a point from Renneville after Thorp had saved finely from the home centre. Five minutes before the interval some pretty passing by McDiarmid and Lessons ended in the latter scoring a nice goal for the visitors. The pace was not so fast in the second half, but there was plenty of good football. Both sides should have increased their score, for Whittaker and Robertson both shot over when well placed. Leyton deserved the victory in a game that was always good. Leyton, 2; Northampton, 1.

BRENTFORD *vs.* BRIGHTON AND HOVE.—Brentford opened their home season yesterday before a crowd of fully 8,000 people, but with Brighton as their opponents, they did not give of their best, and a goalless draw about represented the play of both teams. The weather was wretched, rain falling throughout the game, and with a greasy playing surface and a wet ball, there were many mistakes on both sides. Brighton turned up at full strength, but Hamilton is still away from the half-back line,and an injury to Rhodes caused Stewart to cross from left to right back and Baxter came in to fill the vacancy. At the start of the game, both teams went off at a fast pace and James, the Brighton centre forward, and many duels with Stewart, his old clubmate. Bowman and Reid, on the Brentford side, put in a few good shots, but they were slow in midfield, and most of the good work was done by Anderson. After a series of scrambles in the centre, the Brighton right wing got away, but Featherstone, when well placed, missed a glorious chance. From a centre by Anderson, Bowman put in a shot and missed by inches, while Reid was also prominent near goal, and Ling was kept busily employed. Riley and Buxton, on the Brentford left, were very capable defenders at this juncture, but at half time nothing had been scored. During the interval the rain came down in driving showers and on the resumption the men could hardly keep their feet. A number of petty fouls and minor injuries caused several stoppages in this half. McGhie was badly winded in a collision with Bowman and Rushton so badly hurt his shoulder that he had to leave the field and was little better than a passenger when he returned. While he was away, Brighton showed to advantage, but, although the forwards were nippy on the ball, they lacked finish. In the closing stages of the game, both teams put forth their utmost endeavours and twice Anderson and Bowman came near scoring. Brighton's left wing were also dangerous, but the whistle went without any score. Brentford, 0; Brighton and Hove, 0.

CROYDON COMMON *vs.* EXETER CITY.—There were about 3,000 spectators to watch this game played on Croydon's ground,which has been considerably improved during the close season, but which still lacks elbow room for the players. Exeter started splendidly and their clever footwork compelled admiration from those present. It was pretty and clever, but Croydon has a sound defence and a half-back line that requires some passing. The net result was that Exeter could not trouble the home keeper, as their own custodian was troubled, and as the latter did not seem too businesslike it was not surprising that Croydon were the first to score. The point was hotly disputed, but was allowed to stand. A long dropping centre from the Croydon left permitted inside men to get into the goal mouth even before Crossthwaite had time to reach the ball and Gorman turned the ball into the net. The referee consulted the linesman on the appeal of Exeter that their keeper had been hampered,but without altering his decision. Then Exeter put in a lot of good work and shots rained on Hewitson until Exeter were awarded a penalty for handling and this was converted by Chadwick. This was all the scoring up to the interval, although each side was within inches of adding to their score. There was no alteration during the second half either until nearly the end of the game, although it must be stated that Exeter's defence was in serious difficulties on several occasions and a succession of corners indicated the trend of play. The ball was sent whizzing past the post on several further occasions. Just before the finish, when Croydon were making great efforts to secure the lead, Hodgkinson, who had been busy on the home left wing, ran along the line and sent a speculative dropper into the goalmouth. Crossthwaite was ready to receive it when the ball gave a remarkable twist in the air and shot into the corner of the net. Exeter tried hard, but failed to draw level again, while in the last minutes Croydon all but scored twice. Croydon Common, 2; Exeter City, 1.

*Southampton, 1; Millwall, 0.
*Bristol Rovers, 4; Portsmouth, 0.
Swindon, 1; *Watford, 0.
Luton, 1; *Reading, 0.
*Plymouth Argyle, 1; New Brompton, 0.
Queen's Park Rangers, 1; *Southend United, 0.
*Coventry City, 1; Crystal Palace, 1.
*Norwich City, 1; West Ham United, 3.
*Home team.

ATHLETICS.

RECORD WALK TO BRIGHTON.—The walk to Brighton on Saturday the 14th instant, was won by H. L. Rose, of the Carmelite Athletic Club, who not only secured the valuable George Michael trophy, but also succeeded in establishing a new record. Ross covered the distance of 51¾ miles in 8hrs. 11mns. 14secs., thus beating Hammound's record made on 1st May 1907, by 7mins. 4secs.

Ross is an electrical engineer by profession, a member of the Carmelite Athletic Club, which is composed of representatives of the staffs of the Associated Newspapers —*The Daily Mail, The Evening News*, and *The Weekly Dispatch* and a member of the Tooting Athletic Club.

Ross until quite recently was a comparatively unknown walker. He made his first appearance in the walking world two years ago, when as an untrained novice he won the first Southern Counties' road walking championship, beating such men as Schofield, Hammond, and Butler.

This season he put up a fine performance in the combined sports of the Amalgamated Press, Associated Newspapers, and Pictorial Newspapers at Herne Hill, winning the two miles handicap, after giving away enormous starts, by a quarter of a mile.

It was in every way a memorable race. There were thirty-two competitors, and all but five finished. The pace from the start was very fast. A. R. Edwards, of the Lancashire Walking Club, led at the end of a mile, at two miles, and at three miles, but at four miles, in 35mins. 59secs., he was joined by Payne, who at five miles in 45mins. 26secs., showed J. Butler, of the Polytechnic Harriers, in fairly close attendance.

Payne was only two seconds behind Butler at twelve miles, and half a mile further on he took the lead, only, however, to give way to Ross, who, striding along splendidly, showed the way at thirteen miles in 1hr. 58mins. 9secs.

At fourteen miles, in 2hrs. 7mins. 7secs., Ross was 59secs. ahead of Payne, and at fifteen miles, in 2hrs, 16mins. 5secs., had further increased his lead.

On reaching the George Hotel, Crawley (twenty-nine miles 494 yards from the start),Ross's time was 4hrs. 29mins. 25secs., as against 4hrs. 35mins. 28secs., by Hammond on the occasion of his record walk last May.

In the forty-second and forty-third miles Ross had a bad time. He pulled round again, however, and when he completed his forty-fifth mile in 7hrs. 8mins. 21secs., was going as well as ever. His forty-ninth mile was walked in 8mins. 50secs. Fifty miles were completed in 7hrs. 58mins., 53sec.—only 6mins. 26secs. slower than Butler's fifty miles "track" record accomplished at the Putney Velodrome on 13th June, 1905—and, finishing at a fast pace, Ross won as stated.

The positions at the finish were:—

	H.	M.	S.
1. Ross (Carmelite A.C.)	8	11	14
2. Roberts (Woodford Green)	8	35	3
3. Payne (North Shields)	8	37	9
4. Brown (Surrey)	8	41	30
5. H. W. Horton (Surrey)	8	42	12
6. Warden (Polytechnic)	9	3	12
7. Hadnutt (Garratt)	9	5	25
8. Palmer (Hairdressers')	9	14	43
9 Edwards (Lancashire)	9	17	35
10 Lynch (Polytechnic)	9	18	21

SOUTH LONDON HARRIERS.—This famous club's autumn meeting was held in the presence of 5,000 spectators at Kennington Oval last Saturday. The most important event was a quarter-mile invitation scratch. L. J. de B. Reed, the Essex champion, won after making all the running in the fast time of 50secs. Nat Cartmell, the furlong champion, was beaten by nearly three yards for first place, but he won the scratch 100 yards race by two yards from J. A. wells, of the Herne Hill Harriers, in 10 2-5secs. E. J. Webb, the walking champion, was placed twenty yards behind scratch in the two miles walking handicap. He walked splendidly and finished fourth, G. C. Grimsdale, Surrey Walking Club, 280 yards start, being first.

The more important of the other events were won as follows:—One mile inter-team race was won by the Polytechnic Harriers, one mile relay race fell to the South London H., and the ten miles scratch bicycle race for the Surrey cup to S. F. Bailey, Polytechnic C.C.

GOLF.

IRISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP WON.—The eighteenth annual tournament for the Irish open golf championship was concluded on the Royal Dublin Club's links at Dollymount on the 4th instant when, in the final of 36 holes, Lionel O. Munn, ex-holder of the native championship, defeated Robert Garson, of the Troon Portland Club, by 2 holes. Munn, who entered from the North-West,a Londerry club, was a warm favourite, but after Garson's defeat of the holder, J. F. Mitchell, in the semi-final round, an exciting match was anticipated. After losing the first hole, Munn took a strong lead, and was 4 up at the end of the first round; but he had to go to the last green in the afternoon before he could claim to be the second Irishman to win the championship.

The following are details of the play:—

First Round.

Munn.—Out: 545444443 (37); home: 544574454 (42)—79.
Garson.—Out: 445555445 (41); home: 453574555 (43)—84.

Second Round.

Munn.—Out: 545545443 (39); home: 45363664 (42) —81.
Garson.—Out 455544453 (39); home: 343563566 (41)—80.

SWIMMING.

220 YARDS A. S. A. CHAMPIONSHIP.—The Victoria Baths, Manchester, were packed by a large and enthusiastic assembly last Monday evening, the chief attraction being the race for the 220 yards A. S. A. championship. There were ten competitors, and, as was generally anticipated, the Southport representative, T. S. Battersby, proved successful, his time being 2mins. 32 4/5 secs. P. Radmilovic, the Welsh champion, swam excellently, finishing second to Battersby, about 4 yards away, in 2mins. 36 2/5secs. W. Foster, of Bacup, was placed third, but F. A. Unwin, of Sheffield, evidently felt the effects of his race with Brogan in his heat, the latter just failing to qualify for the final by a touch.

Heat 1: T. S. Battersby, Southport, 1; W. Foster, Bacup, 2; P. Shaw, Hyde Seal, 3; W. H. Warburton, Manchester, Victoria, 0; G. H. Carlie, Nottingham, 0. Won by 8yds. 5yds; time—2mins. 3 0/5secs.

Heat 2: P. Radmilovic, Weston-super-Mare, 1; F. A. Unwin, Sheffield, 2; M. H. Brogan, Burnley, 3; L. Goalen, Birkenhead, 0; J. E. Heyes, Stalybridge, 0. Won by 3yds. a touch; time—2mins. 40 2/5secs.

Final.

Battersby	1
Radmilovic	2
Foster	3
Unwin	0

A capital start was effected, the four swimmers cutting the water together. Battersby at once took a slight lead from Radmilovic and Foster, and after going two lengths not more than 1yd. covered the trio. Before the half-distance, however, Battersby put on top speed and began the second portion of the journey with a lead of 2yds. from Radmilovic, with Foster 1yd. behind third. From this point to the finish Battersby gradually increased his advantage and won by 4yds. from Radmilovic, who was a good second, whilst Foster, 10yds. further behind, was third. Unwin, after going three laps, gave up. The winner's time was 2mins. 32 4/5secs. Radmilovic covered the distance in 2mins. 36 2/5secs.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Tuesday, 14th September.—Sultan Shola 12 noon. Hounds drew down by Leatham's Nullah to the Parsons' Valley, and as they were proceeding down a jack was viewed on the hill side; on picking up his line they carried it up to the top of Waterfall Hill and getting on better terms with their jack, the pace improved, and they ran him into Deer Leap Shola. From here a brace of jacks went away in front of the pack; the original one, however, crossing the Krurmund Path went to ground in Little Mekodmund Shola. The next jack was found near Kurumuda Shola; hounds starting on good terms with him pushed him through this covert over the hill above Thukkurai Mund and crossing the Krurmund Path put him to ground below the Great Dangar side near Mekodmund, and killed him in the earth. After a long draw down by One Tree Hill to the Yemmakal Stream and up towards the Devil's Dyke, hounds touched a line below Duff's Earth, then worked it slowly down the stream, then turned up towards Chemmund and running over Denny Nullah turned left handed down to the stream again and crossed it near Irwin's Clump and kept on over the Kabbalkod Stream to nearly the top of One Tree Hill, then turned down below Yemmakal Shola and crossed the Nadankod Stream; the jack, however, got to ground under some rocks out of which it was impossible to dislodge him. It was a hot sunny day and scent was poor: hounds worked very well in spite of it.

Thursday, 16th September.—Municipal Crossing 7-30 A.M. New covert was first drawn but was not holding; as the pack was about to draw Mill's Covert a jack was viewed entering it at the bottom. He dodged about for a few minutes before going away to the Municipal Steam, turned right handed up it and on into new covert and from here he led hounds over the hill above to Longswamp and bending to the left crossed the Krurmund Road by Rees' Corner and ran through Dreadnaught into Dairy Maid and on to Denmark. In this covert there were several fresh jacks on the move and hounds lost their hunted one. Another jack was found in Jackal and went away at once over the top to Monkey, then swung to the left through Junglesheep and through the top of Baikie into Dendron Belt. Turning right handed he led round the bottom of Porcupine to Ursula and dropping down on to the Avalanche Path crossed the ravine into Cairn Hill and made his escape in this large covert. The few fine hot days we have had lately have already dried up the ground considerably and the going is pretty hard in places.

Saturday, 18th September.—Windy Gap 12 noon. It was a blazing hot day, not a cloud in the sky and the grass as dry as a bone and prospects of sport poor. A long journey brought us to Glyn's Covert outside of which a jack was viewed; hounds drove him through the covert; coming out to the left pointed for Amphill Wood. On the top of the small hill the jack swerved to the right past Barrow's Bump, ran down Diana's Dingle and got to ground in a hole in the face of a cliff at the bottom of the covert where he was left. The pack then drew back by Glyn's Covert to Kengodu Shola: the terrier boys on the ridge above whistled a jack away and a short run followed to Maharaja Shola where the jack at once popped into a large earth under some rocks. The rest of the afternoon was spent in drawing a large track of country without finding; as hounds were on their way back to kennels a jack jumped up close to them in the bog between Bingham and the old Pykara Road and raced for dear life with the pack close at him, into Brooklands. He led them round the covert for a time before leaving it when he set his mask for the ghats; taking a line past Toda Cathedral he made for Waterfall Shola and beat hounds in the thick jungle at the bottom.

Monday, 20th September.—Sheffield Corner 7-30 A.M. A lot of country was drawn before a jack was found in Stokes' Shola. Leaving the covert at the top he led hounds over Hill Crest and down Backstaircase on to the road; turned up again through Barton's Shola and ran round the top of Staircase, then sank the hill into Stokes' Shola again. From here he took a line to the right through Mund Shola and not touching Gibbs ran down Lawley's Bog and got to ground above Pamelas' Crossing in a water course. The two terriers were unable to bolt him, but between them they killed him in the earth. The pack then drew Lawley's Course and along Newmarket to Rally Wood; a jack went away from here to Bluegums and then crossed over into Governor's Shola through he which ran as far as the old Toda School, swung to the right through Cromwell and Round Shola into Staircase and beat hounds. Though the morning had been fine at the start it clouded over and a welcome shower of rain came down about midday.

PYKARA.

"DOCTOR, I want to thank you for your valuable medicine.'—"It helped you, did it?" asked the doctor, very much pleased.—"It helped me wonderfully."—"How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?"—'Oh, I didn't take any of it. My uncle took one bottle, and I am his sole heir."

"AH, my dear sir," said a financier, seizing a young barrister's hand and shaking it warmly, "am so immensely obliged to you! That case of mine the other day, you know—it was a great triumph." "Thanks," replied the other, "but did I appear for you?" "No, my dear fellow, but you appeared for my opponent."

"POOR chap! Everything he earns goes on his wife's back.' "Well, from what I saw of her at the opera the other night, I should say he earns precious little."

Polo.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

Final.

INNISKILLING DRAGOONS *vs.* 26TH CAVALRY.—The final game in the tournament brought together the above teams on the 20th instant, and was witnessed by an exceptionally large gathering of spectators. The Officers of the Royal Artillery were "at home," and among those present were the donor of the Cup, General Sir Pertab Singh, H. H. the Maharajah of Jodhpur, H. H. the Gaekwar of Baroda and many other notabilities. The game was a brilliant exhibition of polo and an extra chukker had to be played to decide who was to hold the trophy.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons were first away, and Ritson crowned a good run by a successful shot at goal. The Cavalry attacked on resuming and Chaytor scored from a scrum. Both goals were visited in turn without advantage. Then Popham ran the ball down but missed his hit. Chaytor was, however, handy and put it through.

Second Chukker.—Play was fast and up and down during this period but there was no score.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and Burnham missed two chances, then Ritson came through and equalised.

Fourth Chukker.—Exciting play all over the field; both goals had narrow escapes, but nothing was scored in this period.

Fifth Chukker.—The Cavalry rushed away and Chaytor scored. They continued to harass the Dragoons for the rest of the chukker, but all further efforts to score were unavailing.

Sixth Chukker.—Chaytor got away but missed his shot and the Dragoons getting possession brought the ball down, Burnham again putting them on terms. Chaytor had another unsuccessful attempt to score before the close of the chukker.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and the game resumed. Exciting play in the Dragoons territory, Chaytor almost scoring on two occasions. The 6th eventually cleared and rushing down Bowen scored the winning point. *Final score*: Dragoons 4 goals, 26th P.W.O. Cavalry 3 goals. General Swann congratulated the winners at the close of play and Mrs. Swann handed them the cup. Cheers for Mrs. Swann, General Sir Pertab Singh and the two teams terminated the proceedings. Teams:—

26TH CAVALRY.		6TH INNIS: DRAGOONS.	
Major Henderson	... 1	Captain Terrot ...	... 1
Mr. Chaytor ...	... 2	Mr. Burnham ...	... 2
Captain Popham	... 3	Captain Ritson ...	... 3
Major Faunce ...	(*back*)	Mr. Bowen ..	(*back*)

Umpires:—Capt. Badger and Capt. Tomkinson.

Athletics.

EFFEMINACY IN SPORT.

AT the conclusion of the last of the Test matches against the Australian team, a gentleman—and a well-known cricketer, too—gave it as his opinion that a working (or playing) day of six hours for those engaged in such strenuous business as Test cricket is far too long. Whether this be accurate or not is, possibly, a matter of opinion, though it may be safely assumed that the paying public do not concur with Mr. L. O. S. Poidevin; and it is more than probable the statement was read with a smile by those players who took part in Test cricket twenty years ago, when the periodical bringing out of iced and other drinks to refresh the players was not the common practice, and the tea interval was not an established fact. If six hours cricket a day twenty years ago was not too much for the player, even in a representative match, the statement that it is too much for the present-day cricketer seems to be an acknowledgement of deteriorating, nervous force and physical endurance.

Beyond all doubt it is that there has been a strong tendency to make things easier, not only for those who play cricket, but for the partakers in almost every other form of sport or athletic recreation. The luxurious club house for the golfer is quite a modern innovation, the motor rides to a hunting meet, the hot lunches for shooting parties, all are evidences of the modern tendency to indulge the softer side of human character, to cater for the growing love of bodily comfort which is not far removed from luxury, to do away with any suspicion of "roughing it." Ease and comfort are studied in every possible direction.

Whether sportsmen, using the word in its very widest sense, are the better or perform the better for these innovations is a question which a large number of individuals would answer unhesitatingly in the negative.

A POSSIBLE DANGER.

That benefit has resulted from the alterations that have been made in the conduct of sports and games during the last generation or so is undoubted. The greater part of the roughness and almost all the brutality which was included in the playing of games and athletic recreations of a century ago has vanished, but it is possible to carry improvements and innovations too far. Strength of body and toughness of nervous fibre are required no less now than they were in the time of Napoleon Buonaparte, and if roughness and brutality did enter into our recreations of that period, the conditions did have some value. The prize ring had its brutal side, but there were compensations. And it is questionable whether the desire for improving upon all our forefathers did will not ultimately bring about the loss or decadence of many of those moral and physical compensations for aforetime roughness and brutality.

No doubt the modern boxing match is an improvement upon the old prize fight, with its copious flowing of blood and one or both of the contestants temporarily disfigured beyond recognition; but those earlier conditions bred grit and toughness in men; they encouraged the never-say-die English spirit of doggedness, and brutal as they may have been, they served a useful purpose. Whether the same purpose is to be gained under modern conditions is to be doubted. One thing is quite certain, the men years ago were "harder" than those of to-day; they endured better; comfort was not a *sine qua non*, and they were not often caught grumbling because things were not made more easy for them; their discipline was harder, and they were the tougher in consequence. There were not then outcries against "inhumanity;" now everything and everybody seems to require being handled with kid gloves—or something still softer if procurable. Is this for the benefit and betterment of the English nation?

No upholder of olden practices would ask for a return of such brutalities as a boxer "kneeing" his opponent; bear baiting and bull baiting (though decidedly not cock fighting) were cruel pastimes; and the legal prevention of the savagery of the old Lancashire purring matches no person with any humanity in him would wish to see repealed. But when the improving of a sport takes place, there is the fear that much that is really useful may be eliminated together with the features that are undesirable.

In the "Cornish Hugg," perhaps the oldest guide to the art of wrestling, the author, the eccentric Sir Thomas Parkyns, advocates the use of such means as the twisting of fingers, the blow with an elbow point, and the falling, "if you have a mind to disable him for wrestling any more," with a knee in an antagonist's stomach. Tricks such as these may very well be stigmatised as brutal, and their elimination from the modern game is very proper, but had some good folks their way, wrestling should not be permitted at all, the fact that there is a liability to some injury from a heavy fall being sufficient to stamp it in their estimation as a brutal pastime. With such humanitarian faddists at the helm, both boxing and wrestling would either be done away with altogether or reduced to the level of such amusements as find their fit place in a lady's drawing room.

FEAR OF HARD KNOCKS.

This fear of getting hurt is but another indication of the growing tendency towards softness. It is a proof of the superior humanitarianism of the present to that of the preceding generation, argue those who have a holy terror of the vigorous and virile, an improvement due to the enlightenment begot of advancing education. Perhaps; but this fear of bodily pain or inconvenience also indicates a weakening of character, and breeds a selfishness which is certainly not advantageous to either the individual or the community.

In the early days of football, when it was played in few other places than the English public schools, there was much took place which has since been removed because of its brutality. Hacking was part of the game. Harry East explained to Tom Brown the fellows wore white trousers to play in just to show that they cared nothing for the hacks that would inevitably come. And when Big-side was over, we are told the boys pulled up their trouser legs and showed the marks of the kicks they had received, and no doubt with much the same pride and glory as the old West-country players would show the scars on their shins which indicated their encounters in the wrestling ring.

The hard-baked leather boots of the Wes.ern wrestlers have now vanished (a good thing, for the deliberate kicking was brutality undisguised), and hacking is forbidden at football; penalties are enforced against its indulgence, and players now wear shinguard protectives against possible injury; but who will dare to say that it is better for those interested, both as boys and for the men into whom they will grow, and consequently, for their country, to hear half-a-dozen lads (or the lads' parents) protesting that football is too rough and brutal a game to be played, or to listen to a group such as the old Rugbeians, discussing and examining the scars received in fair and manly contention?

A WIDE DIFFERENCE.

There is a difference, a wide difference, between legitimate roughness and deliberate brutality. A large amount of the first is necessary; the lessons acquired in the endurance of it are valuable, the benefits derived thereby are incalculable. The boy or man who is reared and kept in cotton wool is not the sort on whom one would care to depend in a crisis. The individual who funks playing field injuries, who sees brutality in boxing, who has neither the stomach for physical inconveniences nor the physique to endure them, who has not trained body and mind in a more or less rough school, is not the one to lead a forlorn hope or emulate the deeds of Lieutenant Shackleton (or a wish to do so), or put up without an outcry with a severe attack to toothache.

There is a logical connection between Mr. Poidevin's outcry against six hours in the cricket field and the modern fear of asking too much of brain and body. There are situations wherein the nervous and mental stress and the physical strain are infinitely superior even to the playing of a Test match; and the man who is unable to endure six hours in the cricket field against even the Australians when he happens to be representing England is certainly not the individual who could be trusted to acquit himself creditably in the graver circumstances.

Six hours of cricket! What right has a man to represent his country, even in a game when he cannot, or if he can will not, endure so much? Compare such a day's work with that of a ship's captain—with what is demanded of the commanding officer of a military troop on a punitive expedition—with what Lieutenant Shackleton got through in his recent expendition to the South Pole. Comparison is impossible; it is too ludicrous. Why should cricketers be presumed less sturdy and enduring than others? If men cannot endure to play hard (though it may be work to some) it is quite certain they cannot be strong enough to work hard. If not fit for the one they will not be for the other.

The men who cannot endure six hours cricket are too poor representatives of the men who made England to be worth criticism: assuredly they are not of the type of men to sustain England in the position she holds in the world. But the habit of thought which contends that six hours cricket is too much, and the modern tendency towards making all things easy, are worth criticism, for the thought and the tendency have an influence upon national life and character the effect of which cannot be overestimated.

TOURIST—"This seems to be a very dangerous pass. I wonder there is not a warning board up."

Guide—"Yes. There was one up for two years, but no one fell over, so it was taken down!"

HUNGRY GUEST—"How is this? I ordered steak and a poached egg. I see the egg, but where is the steak?"

Table Attendant—"Dat's all right, sah. De steak am under de egg."

A TRULY eloquent parson had been preaching for an hour or so on the immortality of the soul. I look at the mountains," he declaimed, "and could not help thinking, beautiful as you are, you will be destroyed, while my soul will not! I gazed upon the ocean and cried, 'Mighty as you are, you will eventually dry up, but not I!'"

SUFFRAGETTE: "Why, even the man who keeps the low beer-house has a vote!"

Her Husband: "Ah, my pet, but just think—that poor man has to shut up at half-past eleven every night!"

LANG

AUTOMATIC DETACHABLE SIDE LOCKS

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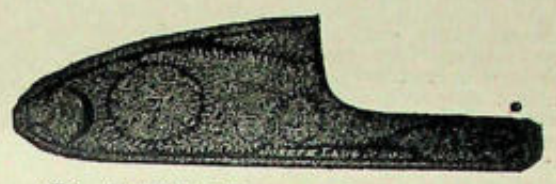

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"**FIELD**," June 12, 1909:

". . . . a very interesting model of a side lock, the special feature of which is the provision of means for detaching the locks by the uplifting of a **small thumb lever sunk flush in the plate.** The lifting of the lever by inserting the thumbnail unlocks the plate and allows it to be removed. The reverse operation of **putting it back is effected simply by pressing it home into place.** Messrs Lang have, however, gone further than merely to make their locks detachable without the use of implements or tools; means have been provided for making it **impossible to put the locks back in any but the right position, irrespectively as to whether the lock is cocked or uncocked.** . . . . Congratulation may be permitted concerning the lively balance and neat finish of the gun submitted."

The cocking arms automatically take up their proper position; consequently the adjustment of them that is required before an ordinary side lock can be replaced is avoided, and sportsmen need not fear damage may be caused by irresponsible persons.

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No Blister; No Laying up; No Hair Removed.

RADIOL TREATMENT fines down a worn Horse's Legs and is a certain cure for Puffy Joints and Sprains, Prevents Filled Legs.

An intelligent use of the "RADIOL LEG WASH" counteracts that daily wear and tear of the legs unavoidable with the Horse in constant work, whether training, racing, or on the road.

One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.

"The Field," June 16th, 1906:—

"We have been able to test some trial bottles of "RADIOL" in cases of Wind-galls, Splints and Puffy swellings and have found "RADIOL" to be very beneficial, and we have also found it useful as a leg wash for polo ponies after a day's play."

To be obtained from Eroom & Co., Calcutta; Treacher & Co., Bombay; W. E. Smith & Co., Mount Road, Madras; Heath & Son, Sharia Maghraky, Cairo; Jamnadas Bros., The Market, Bombay; The Mombassa Pharmacy, Mombassa.

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BOVRIL

Everyone should keep a bottle of Bovril in the house. It is so handy for impromptu meals, invalid cookery, and tasty dishes.

MADE IN A MINUTE.

Rowing.

HISTORY OF THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

ALWAYS old and yet ever new, the historical "Record of the University Boat Race, 1829-1909," and the register of those who have taken part in it, will be read with keen delight by those fortunate enough to secure a copy of the new work revised and completed to date by C. M. Pitman, O U. B. C., and published by T. Fisher Unwin, Adelphi-terrace, London. The price of the volume is 21s., and the edition is limited to 550, of which only 500 are for sale.

To dip into this book is like mining in a valley of diamonds. There are treasures everywhere. There is not a page that does not possess its own fascination, and we congratulate author and publisher on the extremely valuable addition they have provided for the sports library. The University Boat Race is an event that is unique in the truest sense of the term. A test of aquatic prowess between the chosen representatives of the two most famous seats of learning in the United Kingdom, the annual struggle now decided between Putney and Mortlake, has seized hold of the popular imagination, and the result is awaited with breathless interest, not merely in these tight little islands, but in every part of the habitable globe. The man who has never handled an oar and has had his education at an elemetary school is as excited over the race as the most devoted wetbob who learned style at Eton, and figured in the eights on the classic Isis or Cam.

There may be people who have no genuine interest in the Homeric aquatic struggle between the Dark and Light Blues. We do not know them, and have no desire for their acquaintance. The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race is a glorious chapter in the annals of British sport, and so strongly does it appeal to the unalloyed sporting instincts of a race of sportsmen that it will always maintain its place in our regard, notwithstanding the tendency of sordid commercialism to choke the finest traditions of some of our greatest pastimes. The Boat Race is safe from attack in this direction, and it is unadulterated pleasure to avail ourselves of the opportunity which the publication of "The Record of the University Boat Race" affords to refresh our memory with the glorious struggles of long ago, and refurbish our knowledge of what may be called the contemporary battles.

Mr. Pitman has succinctly set out in the preface what he has successfully attempted to accomplish. The first edition of the work, of which the one before us is the latest and most accurate, was published in 1881, and a second edition two years later. Scrupulous care was exercised on each occasion, but errors crept in, and Mr. Pitman has endeavoured to remove them with co-operation of others. Here and there a minor inaccuracy may still be found, but in all essential particulars it is trustworty, and rowing men may consult its pages with the confident assurance that what is found there in the matter of history may be accepted without question. Rowing men owe a debt to Mr. Pitman, and so do all who value a true and faithful record of the greatest acquatic event in the world. Everybody knows that on June 10, 1829, but it is not clearly aestablished who was the first inter-'Varsity Boat Race was decided responsible for arranging it.

"The 'iron horse' was but in its infancy, and the road was still in its glory," we are told in the opening chapter, "when Henley on that memorable Wednesday, the 10th of June 1829, first awoke to the echoes of University cheers. Though boat-racing had not then the hold upon the public mind which it now boasts, Oxonians turned out on that day in far greater numbers than we see them even in these days. All available hacks and traps in Oxford were requisitioned. . . Cantabs, also were there in force, though hardly in such numbers as their rivals, for the distance from headquarters was greater. The course selected was from Hambleden Lock to Henley Bridge, 2¼ miles, against a summer stream. . . . In the friendly rivalry and healthy motive of its origin, in the hearty, thorough success of its accomplishment, and in the manner of men who formed the crews, this first University race, *primus inter pares*, forms a model for the practice of future generations of those taking part in this annual acquatic event. Reference is made to the lofty positions to which men have attained who have represented their Alma Mater in the Boat Race, and we are assured that this record proves, if anything, that bodily culture is not antagonistic to, but rather the complement of mental culture, and that the discipline and training undergone in the University boat tend perhaps more than any other part of the academic system—

"Not only to keep down the base in man,
But teach high thoughts. . . and the desire of fame,
And love of truth, and all that makes a man."

Oxford won the initial event, and great was the hurly-burly when the race was over.

It was in the second race, rowed in June 1836, that Cambridge first adopted light blue as their colour, and that apparently by accident." They were on the point of pushing off from Searle's yard, at Westminster, when somebody remarked that the boat had no colour in the bow. . . . At the last moment the late Mr. R. N. Phillips, of Christ's, a well-known oarsman in those days, ran over to a haberdasher's close by, and asked for a piece of Eton blue ribbon or silk. This was produced, and the crew adopted it *con amore*. Since those days Cambridge has worn light blue; while Oxford, for the sake of contrast, have rather deepened their shade of the same colour." For some years there were differences of opinion at Oxford on rowing matters, and this was reflected in the comparatively poor form shown when Cambridge were met, but the formation of the O. U. B. C. proper and steady training, and good coaching, brought about a turn in the tide, and in 1842 Oxford won their first race on London water. Mr. F. N. Menzies, president of the O. U. B. C., completely revolutionised the style of rowing then in vogue by substituting for the short, digging "waterman's stroke," as it was called, the long, sweeping stroke with sharp catch at the beginning, which has ever since been held to be the only true form of good oarsmanship.

Still quoting freely from the book, the year 1849 was remarkable in two ways. "In the first place, it was the only one in which the University crews met twice on Putney waters. Secondly, a foul took place in one of the matches; the first, and let us hope the last, which will ever mar these contests. University coxswains will, as a rule, rather run ashore than foul, and no one impressed upon them the policy of chivalrously giving way to each other, rather than endeavouring to snatch a victory by the chance of a collision, more than a former umpire, the late Lord Justice Chitty. Oxford were beaten, but they had a poor boat, and they were not in good condition. They were not satisfied with the result, and issued a new challenge, which Cambridge accepted. The second match was rowed in December, and Oxford having learned wisdom from experience, were in fine fettle. Cambridge jumped off with the lead and took Oxford's water, but the latter rowed Cambridge down off the Crab Tree, and ran into them soon afterwards, Cambridge not giving way. After the delay of the foul, Cambridge got away with a three lengths lead, but Oxford gradually caught them up, and at the finish, overlapping the Cambridge boat, proved themselves the better crew on their merits. The umpire, Mr. Fellowes, of the Leander, gave the foul, which was caused by misdirection given to the Cambridge coxswain, unhesitaingly in favour of Oxford.

The first race rowed by any University crew in a keelless boat was by Oxford in the Stewards' Cup, at Henley, in 1852. She was built of mahogany, by Henry Clasper, and had previously been used by the Clasper crew in their race against "Bob Coombes' crew." The 1859 race was rowed in a gale, and Cambridge sank, while Oxford only just managed to keep afloat. In 1877 the bow in the Oxford boat damaged his oar when they were well ahead, and the race resulted in a dead heat. Ten years later No. 7 in the Oxford boat broke his oar, while in 1898, owing to a gale, the Cambridge boat filled with water in the first few strokes. Sliding seats were used for the first time in 1873 by both crews. Since 1845 the race has been rowed from Putney to Mortlake on the flood tide, except in 1846, 1856 and 1863, when it was rowed down on the ebb tide from Mortlake to Putney. The fatest time on record for the race from Putney to Mortlake is 18mins. 45secs., which was accomplished by Oxford in 1893, and by Cambridge in 1900. The slowest time, 26mins. 5secs., is that ofCambridge in 1860. The fatest time in practice was that of 18mins. 21secs., by Oxford this year on the flood. Since 1841, when the authentic records of weight begin, there have been sixty-one races. There was one dead-heat—in 1877—and of the remaining sixty races forty-one have been won by the heavier and nineteen by the lighter crew. The heaviest crew was that of Oxford this year, which weighed 100st. 10lb., or an average of 12st. 8¼lb. per man. The lightest crew was that of Cambridge, in 1854, which weighed 85st. 12lb., or an average of 10st. 10¼lb., per man. A table showing the numbers of individual "Blues" supplied by different schools at either University, reveals the overwhelming preponderance of Eton, which has had 143 in the Oxford boat and 83 in the Cambridge boat, Rugby being second with 25 in the Light Blue boat, and 17 in the Dark Blue boat.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

PARSEES *vs.* PRESIDENCY.—The second match in the triangular cricket contest was to have begun on Tuesday, the 21st instant, but heavy rain put cricket quite out of the question. Similar conditions prevailed on Wednesday morning, but it cleared up in the afternoon and a belated start was made at 4 o'clock, the Parsees opening their innings with Dinshaw and Chothia. They scored fast at the start, but Dinshaw was caught with the score at 17 and Warden took his place: Chothia left 8 runs later and Meherhomji was next in. The score was carried to 65 before Warden was disposed of. Meherhomji was caught when he had compiled 23. Driver hit up 19 before he was bowled, and then Mody and Mulla came together and carried the score to 108 when stumps were drawn for the day. A start was not made till 3-30 on Thursday owing to the wretched condition of the pitch, the delay depriving the match of all its interest, a draw being inevitable. The Parsees added 20 runs to their overnight score and then the Presidency went to the wickets with an hour and a half before them. Greig made 15 before he was beaten by Bulsara, with the score at 32. Cheetham followed him out quickly, Christie was caught without scoring, Foster, of whom much had been expected, could only score 3, Simms made 14, Heath, Faviell and Cooper contributed small scores, but Milne was in good form and carried out his bat for 30, Sprott being not out 8 when time was called with the score 110 for eight wickets. Score :—

PARSEES.

S. M. Chothia, c Simms, b Napier	...	8
N. M. Dinshaw, c Simms, b Napier	...	13
J. S. Warden, c Napier, b Milne	...	2
R. P. Meherhomji, c Napier, b Milne	...	23
D. D. Driver, b Simms	...	19
D. E. Mody (capt.), c. Christie, b Napier	...	28
H. F. Mulla, c Napier, b Simms	...	21
D. K. Kapadia, c Cheetham, b Simms	...	2
F. P. Masani, l.-b.-w., b Napier	...	1
M. D. Bulsara, not out	...	6
K. B. Mistri, c Napier, b Simms	...	5
Total	...	128

Runs at the fall of wickets :—1—17, 2—25, 3—45, 4—54, 5—77, 6—109, 7—115, 8—116, 9—117, 10—128.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PARSEES.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Napier	20	59	5	4
Simms	15·1	43	3	4
Milne	5	17	1	2
Cooper	1	4	0	0

PRESIDENCY.

Capt. J. G. Greig, b Bulsara	...	15
H. Cheetham, c Mulla, b Warden	...	12
E. E. Christie, c Meherhomji, b Bulsara	...	0
G. N. Foster, c Chothia, b Warden	...	3
H. L. Simms, b Bulsara	...	14
Capt. Heath, c Meherhomji, b Warden	...	9
W. F. O. Faviell, c Driver, b Warden	...	2
K. E. Cooper, b Mistri	...	6
J. S. Milne, not out	...	30
F. L. Sprott, not out	...	8
G. G Napier, did not bat.		
Extras	...	11
Total (for 8 wkts.)	...	110

Runs at the fall of wickets:—1—32, 2—32, 3—33, 4—46, 5—54, 6—57, 7—79, 8—89.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PRESIDENCY.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Bulsara	18	42	2	3
Warden	15	44	4	4
Mistri	4	8	0	1
Dinshaw	1	5	0	0

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* BARONET C. C.—The Bombay Gymkhana concluded their cricket season on Saturday last with a match against the Baronet C. C. Heavy rain prevented a start being made till 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the match ended in a draw in favour of the Parsee club. Score :—

BARONET C. C.

Chotia, b Simms	...	29
Bhapu, c Stileman, b Cheetham	...	12
Parekh, c Simms, b Cheetham	...	26
Mulla, c Clarke, b Cheetham	...	4
Raja, not out	...	22
Dubash, c Hurlbutt, b Coombs	...	10
Walpey, not out	...	11
Divecha ... Elchidana Oomrigar Madon ...	did not bat.	
Extras	...	0
Total (for 5 wkts).	...	114

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Cheetham, b Parekh	...	22
Christie, not out	...	26
Reid, c Raja, b Umrigar	...	0
Simms, c Raja, b Parekh	...	6
Milne, c Chotia, b Parekh	...	4
Phillips, not out	...	0
G. D. Baker ... E. E. Coombs ... C. G. Stileman ... D. G. Hurlbutt ... F. G. Clark ...	did not bat.	
Extras	...	4
Total (for 4 wkts.)	...	62

CRICKET AT GANESHKHIND.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR'S XII. *vs.* MR. FRAMJEE PATEL'S XII.—This annual match was played on the 24th in the presence of a distinguished gathering of spectators. Mr. Patel's team could only score 51 and were beaten by 117 runs. Score :—

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR'S XII.

Capt. Lucas, c Nicholson, b Umrigar	...	40
Capt. Greig, c Modi, b Umrigar	...	9
Capt. Davis, b Nicholson	...	3
Major Arnold, b Umrigar	...	6
Mr. Sloggett, c P. J. Patel, b Umrigar	...	19
Capt. Langhorne, c E. J. Patel, b Umrigar	...	21
Capt. Tillard, c Shachachari, b Nicholson	...	12
Capt. Wood, b Nicholson	...	2
Major Southey, c Dalvi, b Umrigar	...	35
Colonel Fowler, b Ali	...	19
Capt. Hodgson, not out	...	9
Capt. Drummond, c and b Ali	...	0
Extras	...	5
Total	...	168

MR. PATEL'S XII.

Mr. F. D. Nicholson, c Lucas, b Greig	...	16
Mr. P. J. Chenoy, c Wood, b Southey	...	0
Mr. B. A. Dalvi, c and b Greig	...	8
Mr. K. Shashchari, c Fowler, b Greig	...	6
Mr. P. J. Patel, run out	...	6
Mr. R. E. Modi, b Greig	...	1
Mr. N. P. A. Wadia, c Wood, b Southey	...	3
Mr. Framjee Patel, c Greig, b Southey	...	7
Mr. M. D. Umrigar, run out	...	3
Mr C. M. Ali, b Greig	...	0
Mr. H. C. Tyabjee, c Southey, b Greig	...	0
Mr. D. B. Lam, not out	...	0
Extras	...	1
Total	...	51

CRICKET AT CHAIL.

SIMLA *vs.* PATIALA.—Played at Chail on the 20th and 21st September, ending in a win for the Simla team by 5 wickets. Score :—

SIMLA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. D. Watson, c Sadan Singh, b Mistri	...	1	c Kishen Singh, b Mistri ...	0
Lord Francis Scott, b Mistri	...	2		
Major Geoghegan, c Balwant Singh, b Mistri	...	40	not out ...	5
R. D. Inskip, c Kishen Singh, b Mistri	...	0	c Maharaja, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	10
J. E. Jukes, c Gurbaksh Singh, b Tara Chand	...	76		
Major H. B. Champain, l.-b.-w., b Mistri	...	1	b Gurbaksh Singh ...	0
Major Deas, b Abdul Ghani	...	87	not out ...	3
Major D. Campbell, run out	...	0		
A. H. Beaman, c Kishen Singh, b Mistri	...	10		
Captain Muir, b Mistri	...	7	b Mistri ...	1
Captain Fisher, not out	...	2	c Mistri, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	0
Extras	...	14	Extras ...	8
Total	...	240	Total ...	27

PATIALA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. H. the Maharaja, c Scott, b Deas	...	0	c Inskip, b Scott ...	34
S. Jaswant Singh, b Scott	...	15	b Scott ...	1
K. M. Mistri, b Scott	...	5	c Scott, b Inskip ...	32
L. Tarachand, c Champain, b b Scott	...	14	c Inskip, b Deas ...	9
Major Gurbaksh Singh, b Scott		11	c Deas, b Inskip ...	8
S. Jagender Singh, l.-b.-w., b Scott		0	l.-b.-w., b Deas ...	1
S. Bhalwant Singh, c Inskip, b Deas	...	18	c Scott, b Deas ...	0
Major C. Powney Thompson, b Deas	...	1	c Geoghegan, b Inskip ...	26
Abdul Ghani, c Champain, b Scott		0	l.-b.-w., b Scott ...	41
Sadan Singh, not out	...	20	c Inskip, b Deas ...	9
Kishen Singh, b Deas	...	5	not out ...	11
Byes	...	5		
Total	...	94	Total ...	172



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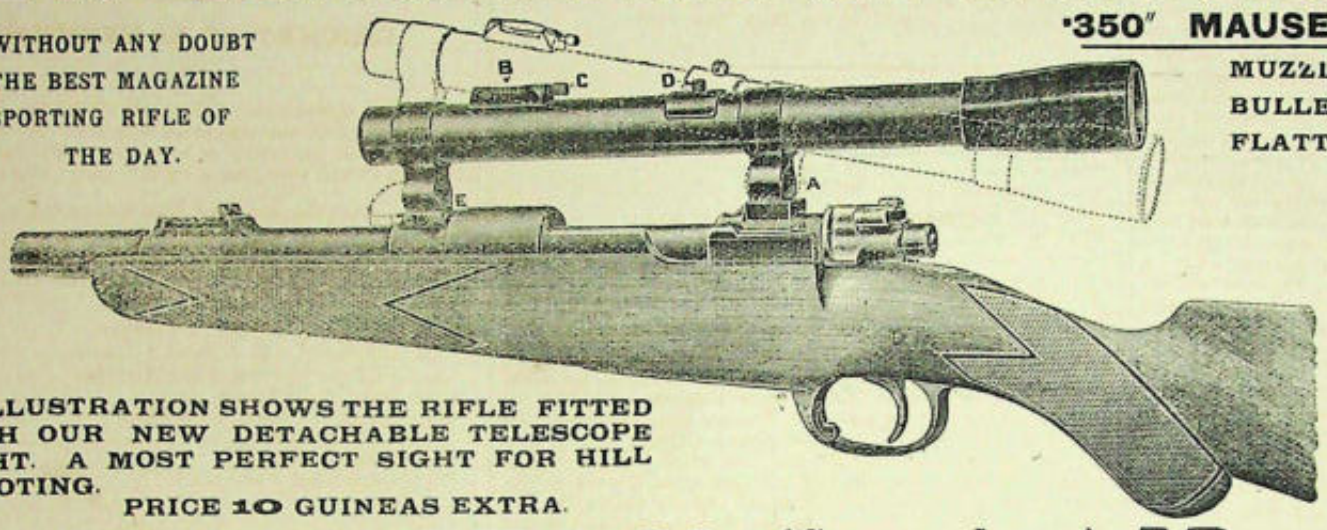

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CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA *vs.* MILITARY MEDICAL SPORTS CLUB.—Played on the Gymkhana ground last week, the home team winning very easily. Hewitt was in splendid form and hit up 126 in great style. Foote (62 not out) and Frederick 42 also batted well. The Military Medical Sports Club only made 89, of which Beer scored 40. Score :—

GYMKHANA.

Lieut. Hewitt, b Thompson	...	126
Lieut. Pope, c Thomas, b Beer	...	20
Major Lane, c Mathiranagar, b Beer	...	8
Capt. Frederick, b Bracken	...	42
Col. Clifford, c Thomas, b Dunlop	...	13
Lieut. Foote, not out	...	62
Lieut. Apthorp, b Beer	...	26
Major Mercer, not out	...	1
Lieut. Gouldsbury, Colr.-Sergt. Wright, Pte. Crane	did not bat.	
Extras	...	4
* Total	...	302

M. M. S. CLUB.

Asst.-Surgn. Beer, c Pope, b Hewitt	...	40
Asst.-Surgn. Dunlop, b Hewitt	...	4
Asst.-Surgn. Thipthorpe, b Hewitt	...	4
Asst.-Surgn. Thompson, b Frederick	...	9
Asst.-Surgn. Valenganny, c Gouldsbury, b Frederick	...	6
Capt. Lewis, st Pope, b Hewitt	...	0
Asst-Surgn. Martin, c Frederick, b Gouldsbury	...	9
Mr. Bracken, b Hewitt	...	0
Asst.-Surgn. Thomas, c and b Wright	...	9
Mr. Gernon, b Wright	...	1
Mr. Mathiranagar, not out	...	0
Extras	...	7
Total	...	89

* Innings declared closed.

CRICET AT BANGALORE.

ROYAL ARTILLERY *vs.* BANGALORE GYMKHANA.—Played on the 23rd instant, the Gymkhana winning by one wicket and 16 runs. Score :—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

Br. Bolton, b Sargent	...	20
Mr. Johnston, b Sargent	...	2
Major Sykes, b Sargent	...	0
Mr. Love, c Nepean, b Fleming	...	19
Mr. Anderson, c Nepean, b Fleming	...	7
Capt. Sarson, not out	...	37
Capt. Head, b Sargent	...	21
Br. Downer, b Nepean	...	10
Corpl. Spencer, l.-b.-w., b Sargent	...	3
Br. Bennett, b Nepean	...	5
Mr. Pile, b Sargent	...	0
Extras	...	15
Total	...	139

GYMKHANA.—

Col. Aitken, c Major Sykes, b Sarson	...	9
Capt. Gunter, l.-b.-w., b Sykes	...	3
Mr. Jayaram, c Love, b Sykes	...	55
Capt. Sargent, c Head, b Sykes	...	2
Capt. Campbell Ross, b Sarson	...	0
Major Fleming, c Bolton, b Sykes	...	9
Major Standage, c and b Love	...	34
Major Nepean, b Love	...	9
Mr. Huxford, not out	...	18
Mr. Dibben, not out	...	16
Mr. Lochlin, did not bat.		
Extras	...	0
Total	...	155

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* KOLAR GOLD FIELDS.—This match was played here to-day (25th September) in fine weather and on an excellent pitch. The home eleven had first knock but bad luck attended some of their best bats. They, however, managed to bring up their total to the respectable figure of 217 before they were all out. The visitors fared rather badly at the hands of Fleming and Sargent and when their last wicket fell their score stood at 88 leaving Bangalore winners by 129 runs. Scores :—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Col. Aitken, b Everitt	...	58
Lieut. Love, c and b Gundry	...	10
Mr. B. Jaya Ram, b Everitt	...	24
Major Sykes, b Everitt	...	2
Capt. Anderson, c Morris Davis, b Wilkins	...	5
Major Fleming, run out	...	19
Capt. Sarson, c Morris Davis	...	42
Lieut. D. M. Fraser, c Gundry, b Jones	...	30
Capt. Sargent, c Watters, b Gundry	...	5
Capt. Campbell Ross, not out	...	6
Major Nepean, b Jones	...	8
Extras	...	9
Total	...	217

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Gundry ...	102	53	2	2
Watters ...	66	39	3	0
Everitt ...	72	52	1	3
Wilkins ...	24	24	0	1
Stephenson ...	42	20	1	0
Jones ...	30	25	0	2

KOLAR GOLD FIELD C.C.

V. Gundry, b Sargent	...	5
F. H. A. Stephenson, c Fraser, b Sargent	...	4
P. M. Morris Davies, b Fleming	...	5
R. Bocquet, b Fleming	...	15
A. R. Jones, c and b Sargent	...	0
D. S. Watters, b Sargent	...	1
P. Bosworth Smith, b Fleming	...	5
A. W. Blandford, b Fleming	...	3
G. V. Everitt, c and b Sykes	...	12
F. L. Wilkins, not out	...	8
B. J. Wilson, b Fleming	...	10
Extras	...	20
Total	...	88

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Fleming ...	78	35	3	5
Sargent ...	60	32	—	4
Sykes ...	12	1	1	1

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLAR GOLD FIELD C. C. *vs.* MADRAS C. C.—Played on the Bombay Camp ground on the 19th instant, ending in a draw. Scores as follows :—

MADRAS CRICKET CLUB.

F. Dewsbury, run out	...	35
P. W. Partridge, c Richards, b Stephenson	...	40
Major Chichester, b Jones	...	0
Capt. Sargent, b Stephenson	...	4
F. Morgan, b Stephenson	...	0
W. J. Moore, c Carlton, b Gundry	...	100
H. S. Sinclair, run out	...	1
R. C. M. Strouts, l.-b.-w., b Richards	...	53
A. W. Robert, c Blanford, b Gundry	...	15
C. de la Hey, not out	...	2
J. C. Boyson, did not bat.		
Extras	...	28
Total	...	278

K. G. F. C. C.

V. Gundry, b de la Hey	...	38
F. H. A. Stephenson, b de la Hey	...	33
P. Morris-Davis, not out	...	72
C. H. Richards, c Partridge, b Sargent	...	11
R. C. Carlton, c Moore, b Strouts	...	3
J. D. Cosens, b Sargent	...	25
A. B. Jones, not out	...	4
A. Blanford, W. Thomas, Bosworth-Smith, G. V. Everitt	did not bat.	
Extras	...	15
Total	...	201

CRICKET AT NAINI TAL.

I.C.S. *vs.* THE WORLD.—Played during the Civil Service Week, ending in a draw. Appended are scores :—

THE WORLD.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. C. R. Gannon, l.-b.-w, b H. J. Hoare	...	8	not out ...	100
Major Ricketts, st Murray b Hoare	...	17	b Hoare ...	2
E. B. Belcher, st Murray b Hoare	...	18	b Johnston ...	9
R. Harenc, c Sherring b Hoare		19	st Murray b Edge ...	8
Lieut.-Col. Kennedy, l.-b.-w, b Hoare	...	8	did not bat ...	0
I. D. F. Campbell run out	...	5	retired ...	16
Capt. Wheeler, b Johnston	...	0	not out ...	10
J. F. Hewett, b Hoare	...	1	did not bat ...	0
E. A. Smythies, c and b Hoare		24	c Sherring b Edge ...	3
Major Benyon, c Moore b Hoare		39	c sub b Johnston ...	22
G. D. A. Shaw not out	...	25	did not bat.	
Extras	...	22	Extras ...	25
Total	...	181	Total (6 wkts.) ...	196

I. C. S.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Johnston, b Wheeler	...	15	did not bat.	
G. R. Murray, c Benyon b Wheeler	...	43	c Gannon b Wheeler	15
Sherring, b Wheeler	...	8	not out ...	27
Moore, c Ricketts b Wheeler	...	20	not out ...	21
Edge, st. Gannon b Wheeler	...	29	did not bat.	
Sir John Hewett, c Belcher b Wheeler	...	5		
H. J. Hoare, c Gannon b Hewett	...	19		
Smith, c Benyon, b Smythies	...	11		
Piggott, not out	...	4	run out ...	13
J. W. Hose, c Ricketts b Hewett	...	5	did not bat.	
J. M. Holms, l.-b.-w., b Benyon		2		
Extras	...	14	Extras ...	7
Total	...	175	Total (2 wkts)	83

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* PICKWICK CLUB.—Played on the 25th instant. The Pickwick Club were all out for 95 and Madras had scored 101 for 5 wickets when stumps were drawn. The game will be continued next Saturday. Score :—

P. C. C.

F. Dewsbury, b de la Hey	...	3
T. Raghavulu, c Chattell, b St. Paul	...	48
A. J. Venugopaul, c Soden, b St. Paul	...	6
Vijiarangam, b St. Paul	...	0
Kamalanadham, c Killick, b de la Hey	...	15
Shadagopan, c de la Hey, b St. Paul	...	4
Seshagiri Rao, st. Purves, b St. Paul	...	3
Somasundaram, b Sir Henry King	...	0
Kuppusawmy, run out	...	0
Gurumurthi, b St. Paul	...	0
Viswanadham, not out	...	5
Rajagopaul, b St. Paul	...	11
Extras	...	95
Total	...	

M. C. C.

Sir H. King, c Venugopal, b Kuppusawmy	...	4
E. E. Soden, st. Raghavulu, b Seshagiri	...	2
H. Fearon, c Viswanadhan, b Kuppusawmy	...	20
P. W. Partridge, b Shadagopan	...	35
W. J. More, b Venugopal	...	22
A. L. Purves, not out	...	18
J. Hanny, F. E. Morgan, M. St. Paul, C. de la Hey, H. H. Chettle	To bat.	
Extras	...	0
Total	...	101

THE new waitress seemed eminently satisfactory, but the mistress of the house thought a few words of advice would be just as well. "And remember," she concluded, "that I expect you to be very reticent about what you hear when you are waiting at table." "Certainly, madam, certainly," replied the treasure. But then her face lit up with an innocent curiosity. "May I ask, madam, if there will be much to be reticent about?"

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

CALCUTTA VOLUNTEER RIFLES *vs.* CAMERONIANS.—These teams met on the 22nd instant, the volunteers winning by 2 goals to *nil*. Shortly after the start Smith looked like scoring when he was fouled in the penalty area. This was not the only occasion on which the Cameronions were pulled up for foul play, in fact the game was unnecessarily rough all through. McCready took the penalty kick and opened the scoring. Play during the rest of the initial period was up and down, both goals were visited in turn and the C. V. R. defence was severely tested but they managed to keep the soldiers out. On changing ends the Cameronions pressed but the Calcutta team cleared and rushed the ball to the other end where a mis-kick by one of the Cameronian backs let Smith in to score the second goal. Thereafter play was all over the field but neither team scored, though opportunities were lost on both sides. The C. V. R. thus won by 2 goals to *nil*.

Teams :—

CALCUTTA VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Hendrie, *goal*; Anderson and Quaile, *backs*; O'Shea, Smith and Montgomery, *halves*; Smart, McCready, Galbraith, Smith and Hurlston, *forwards*.

CAMERONIANS.—Lawson, *goal*; Hampson and Lee, *backs*; Taylor, McBeath and Veich, *halves*; Langdon, Dawkins, Johnstone, Banister and Caine, *forwards*.

Referee :—Staff Sergeant Curley.

EAST YORKS *vs.* LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—Played on the 22nd instant, the holders winning easily by 3 goals to *nil*. The East Yorks put up a good fight but were kept on the defensive throughout. The Lancashires scored a goal soon after the start, but failed to add to this before the interval. On crossing over, however, they confined the Yorks to their own territory and scored two more goals. Brandon, Russell and Abbott were credited with the three points.

SEMI-FINALS.

KING'S LIVERPOOL REGIMENT *vs.* SIRHIND MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY.—This match on the 23rd instant was a very tame display. The King's Regiment had the best of the exchanges throughout and eventually won by 2 goals to one. Broadfield and Rhodes scored for the winners, the Gunners' single point being the result of a penalty kick shortly before the call of time. The King's played a man short all through the second half. Jennings, their right back, who was injured before the interval, being unable to resume.

CALCUTTA VOLUNTEER RIFLES *vs.* LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—The meeting of these teams was looked forward to with the greatest interest and a large crowd lined the ropes on the 23rd instant. The Calcutta team did not put up such a good game as in their previous displays, doubtless the hard match they had played with the Cameronians the evening before had something to do with it. Nevertheless they played pluckily to the end and if they did not win they had the satisfaction of knowing that they were only beaten by the best team in the tournament. Calcutta attacked at the start but were twice pulled up for offside. Then the Fusiliers pressed and getting through Russell opened the scoring Shortly after they almost scored on two further occasions, one shot hitting the crossbar and the other just sailing over. A couple of runs by Calcutta were stopped and half time arrived with the Fusiliers a goal ahead. On resuming Calcutta pressed and both Galbraith and McCready missed good opportunities. Fast play followed and then the Fusiliers forwards rushed down and Abbott found the net. The Volunteers tried hard to score but without success and were thus beaten by 2 goals to *nil*.

FINAL.

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS *vs.* KING'S LIVERPOOL REGIMENT.—A big gathering witnessed the final game on the 25th instant, when the Lancashire Fusiliers as was expected had little difficulty in retaining possession of the Cup. Exchanges were very level at the start, then the King's got away but were stopped and the ball taken to the other end by the Fusiliers. Here they kept up a vigorous attack and after several shots were cleared Russell opened the scoring. The Liverpools next got away and after one unsuccessful attempt they managed to equalise. On changing ends after a spell of attacking the King's Regiment were forced back to their own territory where Brandon put through but was ruled offside. The Lancashires continued to press and scored again shortly after. The King's were unable to reply and the game ended in a win for the Fusiliers by 2 goals to one.

At the conclusion of the game, the Hon. Mr. Miller gave a brief history of this competition and complimented both teams on the fight they had put up, adding a word about the exposition of the game by the Calcutta Volunteers whom he wished better luck next year.

H. E. The Viceroy also made a speech prior to distributing the prizes.

Appended are complete results :—

Simla W. F. Club B. team	bye	Simla United B. 0—0, 1—0	2—0	
Bishop Cotton School F.C.	bye			
Rl. Warwicks (Scratched)	bye	Mtn. Arty Sirhind w. o.	Mtn. Arty. 2—1	King's Regt. 2—1
Mtn. Arty. Sirhind Brig.	bye			
1st Dragoon Guards	bye	Dragoon Gds. 1—1, 1—0	King's Regt. 3—2	
Simla W. F. Club A. team	bye			
The Black Watch	bye	King's Regt. 3—2		
The King's Regt.	bye			
Royal Berkshire Regt.	bye	Cameronians 1—0	C.V.R. 2—0	Lancs. Fus. 2—1
The Cameronians	bye			
2nd Bn. Cal. Vol. Rifles	Cal. Vol. Rifles 2—1	Cal. Vol. Rifles 2—1		
12th Royal Lancers				
17th Lancers	17th Lancers 1—0			
Wiltshire Regt.				
1st West Riding Regt.	Highland L. I. 1—0	Lancs. Fus. 3—1	Lancs. Fus. 3—0	Lancs. Fus. 2—0
Highland L. I.				
Lancashire Fusiliers	Lancs. Fus. 3—2			
Royal Scots				
The Connaught Rangers	East Yorks 3—0	East Yorks 2—1		
East Yorkshire Regt.				
North Stafford Regt.	North Stafford 2—0			
Durham L. I.				

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

	Entries.		Entries.
1888. Royal Scots Fusiliers	6	1899. The Black Watch	8
1889. H. L. Infantry	9	1900. South Wales Borderers	9
1890. H. L. Infantry	11	1901. South Wales Borderers	13
1891. Scottish Borderers	10	1902. Hants Regiment	10
1892. Scottish Borderers	11	1903. Royal Irish Rifles	11
1893. H. L. Infantry	11	1904. North Staffords	14
1894. H. L. Infantry	12	1905. Royal Dragoons	12
1895. H. L. Infantry	9	1906. Cameronians	20
1896. Somersets	8	1907. Cameronians	20
1897. The Black Watch	5	1908. Lancashire Fusiliers	16
1898. The Black Watch	12		

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The Man of Property	John Galsworthy
The Jungle	Upton Sinclair
Double Harness	Anthony Hope
The Gambler	K. C. Thurston
Starvecrow Farm	Stanley Weyman
Nightside of London (with 65 illustrations)	B. Machray,
Waters of Destruction	Alice Perrin
In Subjection	E. T. Fowler
Virginians	Owen Wister
Tom Sawyer	Mark Twain
An Outsider's Year	Florence Warden
Something in the City	Ditto
The Mystery of Dudley Horne	Ditto
Kitty's Engagement	Ditto

No. 3 The Square	Florence Warden
The Turnpike House	Fergus Hume
The Golden Wange-Ho	Ditto
The Silent House in Pimlico	Ditto
The Crimson Cryptogram	Ditto
A Traitor in London	Ditto
Woman the Sphinx	Ditto
Craze of Christina	Mr. Lovett Cameron
Midsumar Madness	Ditto
Mrs. Musgrave & Her Husband	Richard Marsh
Ada Vernham, Actress	Ditto
The Magnetic Girl	Ditto
Miss Arnott's Marriage	Ditto
The Mask	William Le Queux
The Sin of Hagar	Helen Mathers
The Juggler and the Soul	Ditto
Father Anthony	Robert Buchanan
The Wooing of Monica	L. T. Meade

A Jilt's Journal	Rita
The Sin of Jasper Standish	Ditto
The Cabinet Secret	Guy Boothby
The Future of Phyllis	Adeline Sergeant
Delphine	Curtis Yorke
Countess of Mountenoy	J. S. Winter
The Selling Plater	Nat Gould
The Other Mrs. Jacobs	Mrs. C. Praed
The Flute of Pan	John Oliver Hobbes
The Kingdom of Mannon	Violet Tweedle
The Stolen Emperor	Mr. Hugh Fraser
A Beautiful Rebel	Ernest Glanville
The World Master	George Griffith
Le Sleve	Ouida
Sweet Doll of Haddon Hall	J. E. Muddock
George & Son	Edward H. Cooper
A Bride from the Sea	Guy Boothby
When it was Light (a reply to "When it was Dark")	Well-known Author

A Bit of a Rogue	Nat Gould
The Girl in Grey	Curtis Yorke
His Italian Wife	Lucas Cleeve
The Lady Trainer	Nat Gould
The Secret Passage	Fergus Hume
In Spite of the Czar	Guy Boothby
A Straight Goer	Nat Gould
The Storm of London	F. Dickberry
A Hundred to One Chance	Nat Gould
Fugitive Anne	Mrs. Campbell Praed
The Night of Reckoning	Frank Barrett
Alton of Somasco	Harold Bindloss
The Brongwyn Mystery	D. C. Murray
Little Wife Hester	L. T. Meade
Traitor and True	John Bloundelle-Burton
Irresponsible Kitty	Curtis Yorke
A Woman of Business	Major A. Griffiths
Charger and Chaser	Nat Gould
The Chance of a Lifetime	Ditto

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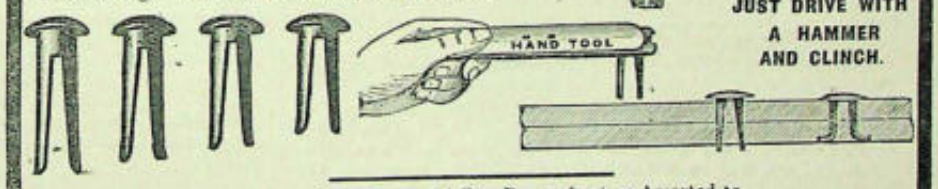

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BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

VICTORIA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE *vs.* R. F. A., KIRKEE.—These teams met on the 20th instant. The game needs little description, for it was a one-sided affair, the Gunners attacking all through and eventually winning by 12 goals to *nil*. Boak, Manning (2) and Kelly (2) scored in the first half. Kemp (3), Boak (2), Greaves and Manning after the interval. Teams :—

R. F. A., KIRKEE.—Firmston, *goal*; Bakewell and Kelly, *backs*; Stradwith, Goldsmith and Hogarth, *halves*; Kelly, Greaves, Kemp, Boak and Manning, *forwards*.

VICTORIA INSTITUTE.—Murthy, *goal*; Jacobs and Nataraj, *backs*; Ghosh, Dutt and Raju, *halves*; Phillips, Mendes, Chinnappa, Myers and Shanta, *forwards*.

Referee :—Sergt. Watts.

GLOUCESTERS *vs.* ROVERS.—This match on the 21st instant was abandoned after half time owing to torrential rain. Each team scored a goal. Replaying the following evening the soldiers won by 3 goals to *nil*. The Rovers played a man short and this gave the Gloucesters a decided advantage. Teams :—

ROVERS.—P. Lane, *goal*; A. G. M. Lane and Topper, *backs*; Patterson, Ashet and Petty, *halves*; Thompson, Oswald, Murphy, Bissett and Furbisher, *forwards*.

GLOUCESTERS.—Smith, *goal*; Scaife and Ruck, *backs*; Law, Cooper and Curtis, *halves*; Yaton, Short, Harris, Leahy and Childlow, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the 22nd instant, a well contested game ending in a draw. The first half was devoid of score but on changing ends Moir scored for the Gymkhana, Kelly equalising shortly after from a penalty kick. The re-play on Friday last attracted a big crowd. The weather interfered with the game but both teams played hard and another interesting game was witnessed. The Y. M. C. A. who were without Dowling were eventually beaten by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Hall, *goal*; Cooper and Elliot, *backs*; Barret, Sim and Collingwood, *halves*; Murray, Hargreeves, Moir, Haskell and Wenghi, *forwards*.

Y. M. C. A.—Hildreth, *goal*; C. Templeton and Deane, *backs*; Hotz, Ward and H. Templeton, *halves*; Brown, Dowling, Kelly, Pack and Whitcombe, *forwards*.

Referee :—Corporal Tilley.

WORCESTERS *vs.* LEICESTERS.—These teams put up a fine exhibition of football last Saturday, a good game ending in a draw—one all. Rain fell during the second half and the Leicesters appeared to have more command over the heavy ball than their opponents. They sent in several difficult shots which were well cleared by Lewis in goal. Both goalkeepers were severely tested and came out with flying colours. The interval arrived without score and in the second moiety the Worcesters were the first to score, Plant putting through. Not long after the Leicesters equalised from a penalty and the game ended as stated. Teams :—

LEICESTERS.—Irwin, *goal*; Bailey and Faulks, *backs*; Pickering, Cliffe and Whitmore, *halves*; Butler, Wardle, Wale, Jackson and French, *forwards*.

WORCESTERS.—Lewis, *goal*; Clark and Parton, *backs*; Clayton, Jeffries and Pitt, *halves*; Jones, Greenaway, Plant Rowbotham and Sutton, *forwards*.

Referee :—Corporal Tilley.

Golf.

GOLF AT KARACHI.

LADIES' GOLD MEDAL.—Played for on the 16th and 17th instant and won by Mrs. Stephen with two good rounds of 41 and 44. Mrs. Stephen has played consistently throughout the season and this is the second occasion on which she has won the Gold Medal. Score :—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total.
Mrs. Stephen	41	44	85
Mrs. Sangster	46	49	95
Miss Chetham	50	49	99
Mrs. Webb	51	49	100
Mrs. Cazaly	46	56	102
Miss W. Cumming	53	50	103
Mrs. Sawyer	56	51	107
Mrs. Cant	51	57	108
Mrs. Murray	56	57	113
Mrs. Ireland	57	60	117
Mrs. Hodgert	54	no return the second day.	
Miss E. Lang	59		

THE following lately appeared on the notice board of a Scottish golf club:—"Visitors are requested to address the secretary in English, as their Scotch is not generally understood."

Racquets.

THE POONA TOURNAMENT.

THE open competitions in the Poona Tournament were concluded on the 22nd instant when the final in the Markers' competition was decided. On the 19th instant a big gathering of spectators witnessed the final in the open Singles and Doubles, also an exhibition four-handed game between four professionals, which proved a splendid display. Hormusjee (Bombay) and Jehangir (Jodhpore) beat Padamjee (Poona) and Maneckjee (Bangalore) by 15—13; 6—15; 7—15; 15—5; 15—8. Appended are the other results in the tournament :—

OPEN SINGLES.

Mr. Sloggett beat Mr. Usborne, I.C.S., 15—5; 15—10; 15—2.
Mr. Foster beat Capt. Tomkinson, 13—18; 15—8; 15—7; 15—11.
Mr. Sloggett beat Mr. Foster, 15—7; 15—4; 8—15; 15—10.
Capt. Greig beat Mr. Eccles, 15—6; 15—8; 15—10.
Final. Mr. Sloggett beat Capt. Greig, 15—3; 15—6; 12—15; 15—11.

OPEN DOUBLES.

Mr. Foster and Capt. Greig beat Messrs. Sanderson and Richmond, 7—15; 15—4; 15—11; 17—14.
Final. Mr. Foster and Capt. Greig beat Capt. Tomkinson and Mr. Sloggett, 18—13; 9—15; 15—10; 7—15; 15—3; 15—10.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DOUBLES.

Eton. (Capt. Tomkinson and Mr. Richmond) beat Wellington (Capt. Hannay and Mr. Osborne), 15—3; 15—5; 15—4.
Final Malvern. (Messrs Sanderson and Foster) beat Eton : Capt. Tomkinson and Mr. Richmond, 12—15; 15—8; 6—15; 15—8; 15—7; 18—4.

MARKERS' SINGLES.

Hormusjee (Bombay) beat Dinshaw (Late Lahore), 15—6; 15—5; 15—11.
Jehangir (Late Jodhpore) beat Maneckjee (Bangalore), 8—15; 5—15; 15—6; 15—13; 15—4.
Padumjee (Poona) beat Hormusjee (Bombay), 15—7; 14—17; 17—14; 13—18; 15—9.
Final. Jehangir beat Padumjee, 8—15; 15—5; 15—13; 12—15; 15—7.
The Handicaps are now in progress.

Boxing.

BOXING DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE Burma Divisional Boxing Championships were brought to a conclusion at the Jubilee Hall, Rangoon on the 25th instant The tournament was most successful in every way : big crowds witnessed the boxing on each of the four nights and the military charities to whom the net proceeds of the gate receipts were devoted must have benefited to no small extent. The fights were all were contested, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers retaining the Championship trophy with 32 points as against the Royal Scots Fusiliers 28. General surprise was occasioned by the defeat of Sergeant Stock, R. Welsh Fusliers, military light weight champion of India, who was beaten by Private Dalby of the Royal Scots Fusiliers. Appended is a list of the prize winners:—

OPEN EVENTS.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS. Silver Challenge Cup and Medal. Won by Corporal Thomas, R. W. F. Runner-up, Sergeant Thomas R. W. F.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS. Silver Challenge Cup and medal. Won by Lance-Corporal Fisher, R. W. F. Runner-up, Sergeant Stock, R. W. F., who scratched in the final to Fisher.

FEATHER-WEIGHTS. Silver Challenge Cup and medal. Won by Mr. Steadman, S. S. *Ujina*, B. I. S. N. Co. Runner-up, Lance-Corporal Parker, R. W. F.

DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

HEAVY-WEIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP BELT. Won by Lance-Corporal Gouldbourne, R. W. F. Runner-up, Lance-Corporal Jackson, R. W. F.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BELT. Won by Corporal Thomas, R. W. F. Runner-up, Lance-Corporal Hopkins, B. W. F.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP BELT, Won by Pte. Dalby, R. S. F. Runner-up, Lance-Corporal Mcdougall, R. W. F.

FEATHER-WEIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP BELT. Won by Pte. Morris, R. W. F. Runner-up, Pte. Duncan, R. S. F.

BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP BELT. Won by Pte. Jordon, R. S. F. Runner-up, Drummer Ellis, R. S. F.

BOYS' CATCH-WEIGHTS. Winner, Boy Meadon, R. S. F. Runner-up, Boy Blacktin, R. W. F.

BOYS, eight stone and under. Winner, Cadet Lonsdale, Rangoon Volunteer Rifles. Runner-up, Volunteer Stevenson, Railway Volunteers.

Volunteer Griffin, Railway Volunteers and Lance-Corporal Mclaughlin, R.S. F., the best loser's prizes, Feather-weights, Pte. Grimmett. Best losers' prize, Bantam, Du Bern.

Challenge Cup and medal for the most scientific boxer of the tournament, won by Corporal Thomas, R. W. F.

Shows.

THE MUSSOORIE CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOW.

THE Mussoorie Championship Dog Show was held in the grounds of the Savoy Hotel on Saturday, the 18th instant, and was a big success and Major T. J. Ellis, the honorary secretary and his committee are indeed to be congratulated on the results of their hard work. Entries were good and might have been better, but for a difference of opinion between the Indian Kennel Association and the Calcutta Kennel Club on the subject of championship rules, which discordance kept several Calcutta owners from exhibiting at Mussoorie. Nevertheless over a hundred dogs were benched and the quality was of a very high class Colonel Hyde Cates and Colonel Willan Dawson showed some really good Cocker spaniels. Mr. Lionel Jacob was once more to the fore with his wire fox-terriers. Jo Hukm annexing the open classes and two specials, and the Raja of Pithapuram showed some good smooth fox-terriers. Mr. Rayner's Irish terrier Martian Muddler, a well known dog, won among poor class. There were some good Scotties shown, Captain McLeod's Angus winning in both open and limit, beating Mr. J. L. Reid's Jock of Glencairn, who scored all along the line at the last Calcutta show. Another Calcutta champion who was beaten was Mrs. Mollison's Cad. It will be remembered that at Calcutta last February the Cad won open and limit in the bull terriers-class and carried off five specials—the Lieutenant-Governor's prize for the best dog or bitch bred in India, the Vice-President C.K.C. prize for best in limit classes, and prizes for best bull terrier dog, best non-sporting breed and best terrier in the show. On Saturday he was beaten by Mr. J. Hurst's "His Excellency," who won both open and limit. Other classes were all well represented. The judging was good and gave general satisfaction. The Judges were :—Mr. C. Clifford Batten (Dachshund); Mr. N. P. White (fox and Welsh terriers); Lieut-Col. Rennie (Cooker spaniels, great Danes, grey-hounds, retrievers and bull-terriers); Mr. J. Miles (Pekinese, Airedale and Irish terriers, spaniels other than Cocker, pointers, setters, Eastern breeds and Maltese); Major G. B. Riddick (Scotch terriers). The general arrangements were excellent, the benching carried out with every regard for the comfort of the exhibits, while the catalogue was of the best. The show was well attended and the greatest interest taken in the proceedings. Mrs. Reynolds, wife of our popular Commissioner, gave away the prizes at the close of the proceedings.

The following are the awards :—

GREAT DANES—Open.—1, Mr. Clifford Batten's Kader Sanp; 2, Miss Amesbury's Duchess.

RETRIEVERS—Open.—1, Mr. F. C. Hick's Rocket; V. H. C., Mr. W. H. Hick's Tess.

RETRIVERS—Novice.—1, Mr. F. C. Hick's Rocket; V. H. C., Mr. W. H. Hicks.—

SPANIELS, Cocker, Dogs—Open.—1, Colonel Hyde Cates Glevum Jet; 2, Colonel Willan Dawson's Rock Heir; V. H. C. Mrs. Cuthbert Edward's Rock Count.

SPANIELS. Cocker, Bitches—Open.—1. Colonel Hyde Cates' Marion of Ware; 2, H. H. Maharaja of Jhind's Rivington Quiver; V. H. C., Colonel Willan Dawson's Rock Gipsy.

SPANIELS, Cocker, Novice.—1, Colonel Hyde Cates' Marion of Ware; 2, Mrs. Cuthbert Edward's Rock Count; V. H. C. Maharaja of Jhind's Son and Heir.

SPANIELS, Cocker, Poppy.—Mrs. Cuthbert Edward's Sk Negress; V. H. C., Mr. Hyde Cates' Brank-sea Gipsy.

SPANIELS other than Cocker.—Open.—1, Mrs. Rennie's Ambari Tramp.

FOX-TERRIERS, Smooth.—Open—1, Raja of Pithapuram's Durbar Splinter; 2, Raja of Jhind's Jind Double Pie.

FOX-TERRIERS, Smooth—Dogs,—1, Raja of Jhind's Jhind Double Pie. V. H. C. Mr. Davie. Alexander's Ajax; H. C. Major Templar's Rags; R. Mr. Lionel Jacob's Inspector.

FOX TERRIERS, Smooth Bitches—Open.—1, Raja of Pithapuram's Durbar Rhyme.

FOX-TERRIERS—Smooth Dogs and Bitches—1, Mr. E. H Rodwell's Alpha; R., Mr. Newman's Regal Ratter.

FOX-TERRIERS—Smooth Bitches—Novice.—Mrs. Rodwell's Glory Newcome. Reserve. Mr. Newman's Regal Ratter.

FOX-TERRIERS—Smooth and Wire (both sexes) Puppy.—1, Mr. D. Alexander's Alpha; R., Mr. D. Alexander's Ajax.

FOX-TERRIERS.—Wire (both sexes)—Open.—1, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm; 2, Maharaja of Jhind's Jhind Dreadnought, V.H.C., Mr. Fawke's Elrudge Yivonne, H. C., Maharajah of Jhind's Jhind Dreadnought, C., Mr. Fawke's Upton Fancy.

FOX-TERRIERS—Wire—Limit Dogs.—1, Maharaja of Jhind's Jhind Dreadnought, R., Mr. Fawke's Upton Fancy.

FOX-TERRIERS—Wire Dogs.—Novice.—1, Maharaja of Jhind's Jhind Dreadnought, R., Mr. Fawke's Jhind Don't Hit Hard.

IRISH TERRIERS, Open.—1, Mr. G. Rayner's Martian Mudler; 2, Mr. S. L. Kelley's Madlark, V. H. C., Mr. V. Hodson's Bob; R., Mr. G. Rayner's Rea Balla.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—1, Captain McLeod's Angus; 2, Mr. G Rayner's Ems Banter, R., Mr. J. L. Reid's Jock o' Glencairn.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—1, Captain McLeod's Angus; 2, Mr. Jas. A. Reid's Jock o' Glencairn, R., Captain McLeod's Ubique Rob.

BULL-TERRIERS—Open.—1, Mr. J. Hurst's His Excellency; 2, Mrs. Mollison's the Cad, V. H. C., Maharaja of Jhind's Manchester Peggy, C., Captain E. Kelly Pusnell's Ambari Grace.

BULL-TERRIERS—Novice.—1, Mr. J. Hurst's His Excellency; 2, Mrs. Mollison's Morning Glory, V. H. C., Mr. J. Ouseley's Ambari Sweet Pea, R., Captain E. Kelly Pusnell's Ambari Grace

GREYHOUNDS—Open.—1, Maharaja of Jhind's Pretty Polly; 2, Colonel Hyde Cates' Brank-sea Tim; Colonel Hyde Cates' Beechgrove Queen, V. H. C.

PEKINGESE—Open.—1, Mr. M. E. Stephen's Tiny; 3, Mr C. L. Tates' Yuting.

PEKINGESE—Novice.—1, Mr. C. L. Tates' Li Chang, R., Mr. C. L. Tates' Tai Tai.

ANY VARIETY, large (over 30lbs.) not already classified—Open.—1, Mrs. Puech's red setter Pincher of Airfield; 2, Sergeant-Major Jacob's Venom, V. H. C., Mr. Walls' Sheila, R., Mr J. P. Higgins' Cholmondeley.

ANY VARIETY, small (30lbs. and under) not already clasified—Open.—1, Mr. A. Keighley's Judy, V. H. C., Mr. Thurman's Tommy Dodd, R., Mr. Thurman's Lucky Jim.

SOLDIERS' DOGS, both sexes, any variety.—1, Sergeant Bennett's Cleona (Cocker); 2, Major Jacob's Venom (Airedale).

SPECIALS.

SPECIALS, presented by I. K. A. open to members of *the Association* only. *Best country-bred Terrier*, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm.

(*b*) *Best country-bred sporting dog*, Colonel Willan Dawson's Rock Heir.

(*c*) *Best country-bred non-sporting dog*, excluding Terriers, Mr. Tates' "Fi-Lung."

(*c*) Special presented by the Calcutta Kennel Club.—Open to members of Calcutta Kennel Club only.

For the best dog or bitch, any variety, exhibited by a member of the Calcutta Kennel Club.—Mr. Lionel James' Jo Hukm.

(*c*) Special presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Jhind.—*For the best novice dog or bitch owned and exhibited by a lady.*—Mrs. Cuthbert Edward's Sk. Negress.

(*d*) Presented by the N.-W. Soap Co., Ld., open to all exhibitors.—*For the best dog or bitch (any variety,) excluding the winners of other specials.*—Mr. Clifford Batten's Kader Sanp.

PRIZES PRESENTED BY PRIVATE DONORS.

(*a*) Class 1, Great Danes, 1st Prize presented by E. Weston, Esq., Bank of Upper India, Ld, Mr. Clifford Batten's Kader Sanp.

(*b*) Class 4, Spaniel, Cocker, Dogs, open, 1st Prize presented by J. I. G. Mollison, Esq, Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Heir.

(*c*) Class 5, Spaniel, Cocker, Bitches, open, 1st prize presented by J. I. G. Mollison, Esq., Col. Hyde Cates' Marion of Ware.

(*d*) Class 9, Fox-Terriers, Smooth, Dogs, open, 1st prize presented by Lalla Manohar Lall of Thapal, Raja of Pithapuram's Durbar Splinter.

(*e*) Class 11, Fox-Terriers, Smooth, Bitches, open, 1st prize presented by Lalla Manohar Lall of Thapal, Rajah of Pithapuram's Durbar Rhyme.

(*d*) Class 18, Irish Terriers, open, 1st prize presented by Sheikh Wahiduddin, *Khan Bahadur*, of Meerut. Mr. G. Rayner's Martian Mudler.

(*e*) Class 21, Bull-Terriers, open, 1st prize presented by Sheikh Wahiduddin, *Khan Bahadur*, of Meerut. Mr. J. Hurst's His Excellency.

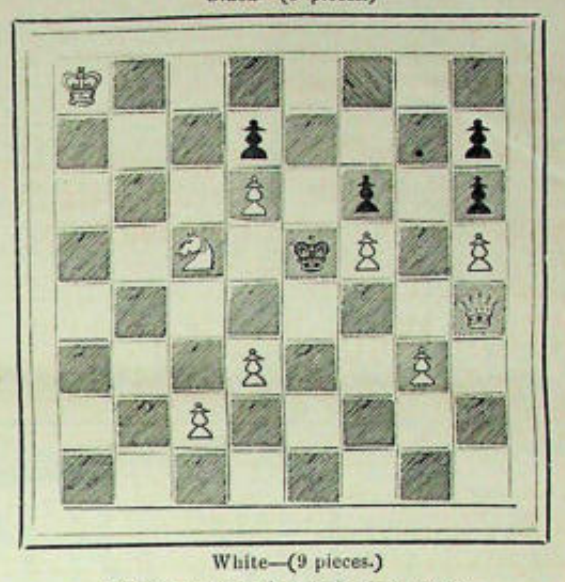
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 474.

1 P—B 6 K—Q 2 2 P—B 7 (a) KxR 3 P—B 8 (Q) K—Q 3 4 Q—B 8 P K—4 5 B—B 5 (mate.)
If 1 P—B 6 PxP 2 K—B 6 (&c)
If 1 P—B 6 K—K 1 2 PxP (&c.)
(a) This is the author's variation, but there is a dual here as follows : 1 P—B 6, K—Q 2; 2 RxP (ch), K—Q 3; 3 K—B 8, K—B 3; 4 R—Q Kt 7, K—Q 3; 5 R—Kt 6 (mate.)

Problem No. 475.

Black—(5 pieces.)



White—(9 pieces.)

White to play and mate in three moves.

Wheeling.

MEMS FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE.

LONDON, *Friday, 10th September 1909.*

SWEEPING innovations are contained in the Government's Development Bill—a sort of pendant to the Budget—which has just been laid before the House of Commons by Mr. Lloyd George. The following is the scheme of grants for development of the land and improvement of roads :—

1. The Treasury will make loans or free grants for :

Forestry	Rural transport.
Agriculture	Harbours.
Rural industries	Canals.
Reclamation	Fisheries.
Drainage	Other purposes.

2. The grants will come from a fund fed by :
(1) Annual votes from Parliament.
(2) £2,500,000 to be paid in instalments of £500,000 in each year 1911-15.
(3) Repayment of loans and profits.
3. The Board of Agriculture will have power to acquire land compulsorily.
4. A Road Board to improve motor facilities will consist of about five members, one being paid.
5. It may make new roads, or get existing road authorities to do so, and improve old roads.
6. A new road made by the board will be primarily for motors, and will have no speed limit.
7. Non-motor traffic may be allowed to use the road and may have to pay charges for so doing.
8. The Road Board and highway authorities have compulsory powers of acquiring land to the extent of 220 yards deep on either side of the road, in order to benefit from the increment of the land when built on.
9. Charges will be made for allowing private roads to communicate with motor roads.
10. The expense of the board will be met out of the motor and petrol taxes.
11. The unemployed are to be used as far as possible in the road-making and the like.

The scheme, it will be seen, is one of great boldness, and marks a new departure in British plans of legislation.

CYCLISTS, and in fact all road users, will be delighted to note that the R. A. C. has taken up tests with a view to minimise the dazzling effect of the strong head lights on motors, and still at the same time afford sufficient illumination of the road in front of the car. The objections raised by cyclists and other users of the highway have not been in a carping spirit, and the governing body of motorists have long seen that something must be done to remedy this defect. On any dark evening a cyclist is practically blinded for a few moments after meeting a motor-car, and anything may happen immediately, the car is passed whilst the rider's eyesight is temporarily blinded. Personally I turn away from the lights, and for a moment shut my eyes, to minimise, as far as possible, the effect, but even in this there is an element of danger. The lamp manufacturers state that they can retain the powerful lights and minimise the dazzling effect to other road users, both pedestrian and vehicular, so that they will have little cause for complaint, and we await with considerable anxiety the results of actual experience.

A POMPOUS-LOOKING lawyer once chartered a hansom cab, and, on reaching his destination, he only gave his driver the shilling required by law. The driver looked at the coin, and bit his lip. Then, in the most courteous manner, he motioned to his fare to get in again. "Step in agin, sir," he said, "ye'd better have the other few yards."

BOTH boys had been rude to their mother. She put them to bed earlier than usual, and then complained to their father about them. So he started up the stairway, and they heard him coming.

"Here comes papa," said Maurice, "I am going to make believe I am asleep." "I'm not," said Harry. "I'm going to get up and put something on."

A WOMAN in London had to discharge her maid and cook, who were sisters. She had occasion to call on the person through whom she had originally obtained these jewels. The latter said, laughing :

"I should like to tell you of the character that they gave you."

"Oh, do," said the other. "I insist."

"Well, the cook came to me at once. 'I don't think them people is married,' she remarked. No married man is that polite to his wife.'"

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DOG BISCUITS. PUPPY BISCUITS.

Specially recommended by the **"Indian Field,"** and leading authorities on the treatment of dogs.

Procurable in Calcutta from—

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THURSDAY, 7th October, 1909.

SNAKE FEEDING AND THE PLUMAGE TRADE.

In a pamphlet entitled "The Secret of the Reptile-House" the Humanitarian League has made a fresh attack on the Zoological Society of London, which exceeds in rancour and directness any of those previously delivered. In one respect this virulence is a decided advantage, as it reveals the feeling upon which the attack is based, and thus serves to put all unprejudiced readers on their guard. The conduct of the attack has in this instance been confided to a Mr. H. S. Salt, who commences by insinuating that the visitors who daily witness the feeding of the lions and tigers are no better than the ancient Romans who gazed on the immolation of the early Christians by wild beast attack.

As it is added that a future generation will very probably marvel that the sight of caged animals could afford pleasure or instruction to the people of our own day, the writer certainly does not go the best way to attract ordinary people to his side. To tell people that they are worse than brutes is, indeed about the feeblest way of attempting to gain their suffrages that has ever come under our notice.

Snake-feeding is, however, as usual, the main object of the attack; and the officials of the Society are charged with deliberately attempting to deceive the public as to how this is conducted. The contention of the Humanitarians is that if snakes cannot be fed on dead animals they should not be kept at all; while a further point appears to be that it is possible to feed all species on dead meats.

That the feeding of snakes with live animals is not a process which should be exhibited to the public, we are now-a-days all agreed; while we are likewise in accord that whenever possible snakes should be fed on dead animals. That this is now the practice at the "Zoo," is made clear by a reply given to a question from the Home Office, when the Secretary stated that "living prey is never given to serpents that will take dead prey."

This is surely a clear and definite statement, showing that the officials of the Society are doing all they possibly can to make the snakes feed upon dead animals. But if this cannot be done in all cases, surely naturalists have their rights in the matter, and if they wish to have serpents kept which will not take dead prey, what right has the Humanitarian League to say that this shall not be permitted! It is not as though it were a thing contrary to nature; serpents feed on living animals in a state of nature, and why, then, should they not in captivity? If the Humanitarians do not approve of the methods practised there, they can stay away from the "Zoo"; and we can assure them that their presence will not be missed! But that they should presume to say that naturalists and the public generally should not be permitted to enjoy the sight of certain species of snakes because they cannot always be kept without living prey appears to us preposterous. "Ye take too much upon yourselves, ye house of Levi."

Mr. Salt then goes on to say that in place of keeping live specimens, "it would be much better to exhibit snakes and other reptiles as stuffed specimens—set in natural attitudes, instead of, as now, lying half hidden, and to all appearance inanimate, in the corner of a glass case—than to kill the higher and more sensitive mammals and birds on their behalf."

Here he absolutely gives himself away, for every Museum-curator knows, to his sorrow, that it is an absolute impossibility to give to stuffed serpents any thing approaching a life-like appearance. Something more satisfactory may be done by means of casts, but even the best of these fall far short of the appearance of a living snake.

The matter is not, however, left here, for the author of the pamphlet states that there are some grounds for believing that the Zoological Society may ere long ask for a subsidy from public funds. Whether there be any truth in this rumour, we are unaware. It is, however, urged that if such a Government subsidy be accorded, the Society's Gardens ought to be liable to inspection by the officials of some such body as the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. If such powers were granted to any outside body, it would be about time that the "Zoo" closed its gates for ever, as an inquisition of this nature would in all probability render the working of the establishment practically impossible.

Our readers may rest assured that the officials of the Zoological Society do all in their power to run the establishment on the most humane lines possible. If larger funds were at their disposal, they might doubtless be able to improve the accommodation provided for some of their animals; and the best way of providing them with such funds is for every one of our readers who is not already a Fellow, to lose no time in submitting his name to the Secretary for election.

Turning to the second part of our subject, we may direct the attention of our readers to a very remarkable article, translated from a French journal, on the trade in South American egret plumes which appeared in the July number of the *Zoologist*. It is scarcely necessary to repeat that these plumes, forming the so-called "ospreys" of the trade, are the product of adult white herons and egrets when in the breeding dress; and heart-rending stories of the cruelties practised by the plume-hunters in procuring them have been published almost *ad nauseam*. In the article referred to accounts given at first hand by Mr. Geay, who has recently travelled extensively in Venezuela and the neighbouring South American States put, however, a totally different complexion on the matter. According to these accounts, the "osprey" plumes are shed by the birds towards the close of the breeding season, and large quantities of these collected in good condition and sold by the natives at so much per pound. It is further stated that in no case are the plumes plucked from the living birds, and that the young birds which yield no valuable feathers, are always spared by the plume-hunters. As regards the alleged starving to death of these orphaned young, Mr. Geay assures us that these are always fed by other birds.

In consequence of these statements, the author of the article urges that the English plumage bill (to which we devoted an article some months ago, and which has not yet been passed) over steps the objects its promoters had in view, and would be, as was pointed out in our own article, seriously detrimental to the plume trade.

It will be observed that while Mr. Geay, as reported in the article in the *Zoologist*, does not actually say that a certain number of egrets and herons are shot for the sake of their plumes, yet that the reference to orphan young indicates that slaughter of this nature does take place.

Before the appearance of Mr. Geay's statements a letter was published at Buenos Ayres embodying assertions of a very similar nature, but going still further, and definitely stating that no birds are killed, but that all the "ospreys" exported from Venuezela and Argentina are fallen feathers.

As a reply to this, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has published a leaflet quoting testimony from various English officials and naturalists to the effect that all the egret plumes put on the market are obtained by shooting the breeding birds, and that the alleged starvation of the young is perfectly true, as indeed is demonstrated, in certain cases, by photographs.

Here, then, we have a direct contradiction of evidence; whether due to intentional misrepresentation or from imperfect information is not for us to say. We may observe, however, that we have every confidence in Mr. Geay's credibility, and therefore find it difficult to believe that good plumes may not be obtained from cast feathers.

The case is, however, obviously one where further information is absolutely essential; and legislation should therefore be postponed till this is forthcoming.

In our own opinion ladies will go on wearing ospreys so long as a supply can be obtained, and we see no reason why they should not do so if the plumes can be obtained without revolting cruelty. If fallen feathers can be obtained in sufficiently good condition and sufficient quantity, the problem is solved.

If this be not the case attention should be specially concentrated on the following paragraph from the article in the *Zoologist*:—

"As to egrets, the real remedy would probably lie in domestication, by means of which the two species would lose their migratory instinct, just as tame ducks and geese have lost theirs. The difficulties would not be insurmountable, but probably much less than those which the English colonists at the Cape have had to overcome in domesticating the ostrich. Various attempts have already been made, but they have not been persevered in for a sufficiently long period."

Special Telegrams.

THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Jockey Club Stakes—Of £10,000; second £1,500, third £750, nominator of winner £400, nominator of second £200; three-year-olds 8st. 7lb., four and up 9st. 5lb., m and g 3lb., maidens 5lb., winner of a weight-for-age race value £1,000 as a two-year-old 5lb., of any race at three-years-old or upwards value £500 3lb., of any race value £1,000 6lb., of any race value £3,000 9lb., winner £1,000 6lb., of any race value £3,000 9lb., winner of the Derby, Grand Prix de Paris, Ascot Cup, Doncaster, St. Leger, Eclipse Stakes, Princess of Wales' Stakes, or Jockey Club Stakes 12lb., or of one of the three last-mentioned races if carrying a penalty of 10lb. or over 16lb.; by sub of £110 if left in; last 1¾ miles of Cesarewitch Course.

London, *Friday, 1st October 1909.*

Duke of Portland's b c PHALERON, by Gallinule—Mrs. Butterwick, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Mr. W. Ranken's ch c CARLOWITZ, by Vitez—Carol, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Wootton 2
Duke of Portland's b c PRIMER, by St. Simon—Breviary, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. Earl 3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sand Blast, 4yrs. ... 0
His Majesty's b f PRINCESSE DE GALLES, by Gallinule—Ecila, 3yrs. 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c SIR BOLD, by Pioneer—Go On, 3yrs. 0
Mr. H. Cholmondeley's b c MAT O' THE MINT, by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, 3yrs. 0
Capt. Northey Hopkin's br c AVICO, by Avington—Abanico, 3yrs. 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c FOP, by St. Frusquin—Grig, 3yrs. 0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Phaleron, 7 to 1 Carlowitz, 6 to 1 Primer.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st 2lb. (7)
1895 Laveno, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (11)
1896 Persimmon, 3yrs., 9st. 7lb. (10)
1897 Love Wisely, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. (8)
1898 Cyllene, 3yrs., 9st. 11b. (9)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 9lb. (8)
1900 Disguise II., 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. (8)
1901 Pietermaritzburg, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. (8)
1902 Rising Glass, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (11)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 10st. (5)
1904 Rock Sand, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (10)
1905 St. Amant, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. (6)
1906 Beppo, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (5)
1907 Sandy, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (6)
1908 Siberia, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. (10)

PRIX DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Prix du Conseil Municipal—Of 40sovs. each, ft 24 sovs., with 4,000 added; for three-year-olds and upwards; weight for age; penalties and allowances; second receives three-fifths and third two-fifths out of the entries. 1½ miles.

London, *Sunday, 3rd October, 1909.*

Mr. James Hennessy's b c HAG TO HAG, by Perth—Haulette, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb., Jennings
M. J. de Bremond's b f RONDE DE NUIT, by William the Third—Halte La, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Henry 2
M. F. Charron's ch c TALO BIRIBIL, by Boudoir—Trularia, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb., Barat 3
M. Michel Ephrussi's ch c BINIOU, by Trident—By, 5yrs., 10st. 11b. 0
M. A. Henriquet's ch c CHULO, by St. Julien—Camœna, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's b c NEGOFOL, by Childwick—Nebrouze, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Aumont's b c AVEU, by Simonian—Alliance, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. 0
M. J. Lieux's b h MOULINS LA MARCHE, by Fourire—Moulinaise, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 0
M. Auguste Merle's br c HEROUVAL, by Son o'Mine—Hovis, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. 0
M. Jean Joubert's DUC D'ALBE, ——— 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. 0
M. Edmond Blanc's ch f MESSAOUDA, by Flying Fox—Byzance, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... 0
Mme. N. G. Cheremetoff's b c REBELLE, by Simonian—Rose Nini, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's ch c RIPOLIN, by Zingaro—Honour Bound, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... 0

Betting: 6 to 5 agst. Hag to Hag, 6 to 1 Ronde de Nuit, 12 to 1 Talo Biribil.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

"Utter stagnation" is an adequate description of the state of racing matters in Calcutta since the end of September. In order to give the grass a chance the racecourse has been entirely closed and wears a most forlorn deserted appearance, giving no suggestion of the scene of animation which will be presented of mornings a month hence. Almost the only topic of conversation now among racing men is Cup and Trials' prospects. In the former it seems to be the universal opinion that if nothing happens to him and he survives his preparation the Cup is bound to fall to Peru, though, as is so often the case, there are rumours about that he will never run in the race at all. On the other hand, Bleach's friends assert that the trainer has stated that the horse is doing really well, there are no signs of anything going wrong, and he has every confidence of bringing him fit and well to the post. Fizz's victory the other day brought him down in the betting with quite a run, and he has been backed at the absurd price of 6 to 1, equal with Peru! To take these odds about a good handicap horse in a weight-for-age race nearly three months before the event, seems uncommonly shortsighted, and with Peru, Bantock, Wandin, and Neith all in the race, we are likely to see a much better price about Mr. Wittingham's little horse on the day itself. Last year's winner has so far been very much neglected, but he is by no means to be left out of calculations and our opinion is that fit and well Peru and Bantock are his only possible dangers. With Tangaroa, Auber, Saloon and possibly Soultline making pace, the race is likely to be an extraordinarily fast one, and it must not be forgotten that this will suit Wandin, who won last year, going easily, the fastest Cup on record. However, ideas will no doubt change with events as time goes on, but as things are at present our own fancy is Peru, Wandin, and Bantock.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—Wednesday, was the rainiest race-day we have had yet but fortunately the rain only fell then and did not make the going as heavy as it might have been. Crowds in the ring were much thinner, and those who kept away were the most fortunate.

Proceedings opened with a seven-furlong Arab race and Grey Falcon, who does not seem to be able to strike anything like his true form, was well backed, whereas Farick expanded from a short price and Corrector shortened considerably at the death. Real Blood was quickest away but did not last long, Ebrahim Pasha, Grey Falcon and Hamayoon being in front till, entering the straight, the last of these had the favourite cooked. From the distance Manley came away on Corrector and in an exciting finish landed him a winner. This is the first time the pony has shown his track form, and the timing was brilliant.

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JUST double figures went up for the mile horse race, Picturesque on his two runs getting top weight but still looking good, Galloping Girl at slightly shorter odds and Posco and Lovania fancied. Mallinyook made the pace solid from the two P.'s. till the bend, where Posco led slightly. Galloping Girl and Hunting Horn were going well, but soon after the distance Killorn had to shake Posco up, and Evans being quiet on Picturesque came away without much trouble, Hunting Horn filled third place, all out to beat Galloping Girl.

ON paper there was no good thing in the ten furlongs and betting was good, Tachreet, Pinkie, Bendigo, Brigand II. and Hazza being backed. Spearmint went out in front, Antica, Alma and Hazza nearest him, Brigand last. Bendigo showed up for a moment after the half, but at the bend Hazza and Darianoor were next to the leader and Brigand had made up a deal of ground. Down the final stretch Spearmint appeared to be still going well when Darianoor came and pipped him on the post, Hazza staying Brigand out. Spearmint thus continues unlucky, though with a stronger finisher on his back he would have won.

A TOSS up indeed from a "form" point of view was the Paddock Plate with its dozen starters. Singleton's stable showed every confidence and Chobham and Castalia were not much longer in odds. Castalia was quickest on her feet from Foursome, Chobham's backers giving up all hope. Chivalry and Singleton came at the leader, but it was no good, Southall having a very solid hold of Castalia. Chobham put up a good performance by coming up into fourth place.

IN the pony race Comeback and Koko appeared to stand out, the former being shorter, but a great run came on Danseuse, for whose form one had to rely on those who knew her Australian performances. Wild Boy and Evening Herald were in front to the bend, where the former gave way to his stable companion, Naughty Boy, Danseuse and Koko. Danseuse was in the lead before the distance, Koko close on her, and in a desperate race the latter squeezed home by a head. The going was all against Danseuse.

WINDING up with the Lilliput Handicap, punters left with none too cheerful minds. Mudkoor was backed down to favouritism from Bay Middleton and Darby. Prince Chestnut got his usual lead, Bay Middleton, Hishan and Darby coming after him. The first of these looked like coming through but his stable companion hung on and won, Darby missing a "shop."

THE Meeting bowed itself out on Saturday, another full crowd being in at the death. Conditions were all favourable to a good day's racing, but punters had again the worst of the exchanges despite the protest against the handicapping and the good things that simply "stood out!" We have now to resign ourselves to the minor Extras with the bigger guns leaving the station.

THE jumpers set the ball rolling, a field of five going out for the Deccan Plate with Squire Alfred favourite from Mount Dane, Dirty Boy and Umutbee, Pincher also backed. The lastnamed took the first two flights badly and was some way last, Umutbee and Mount Dane leading. After a mile the former had established a long lead, Dirty Boy closing second. He came into the lead at the three furlongs and Squire Alfred began to come up. They took the last jump together and raced for a furlong when Dirty Boy went away, Mount Dane and Pincher coming up late.

WITH Sharar scratched, Zari warmed to favouritism from Plassy, from the same stable, Disfigure and Orby. Little Sanaya jumped out in front, Orby interfering with Zari. These two were leading at the bend where Plassy, Selection and Disfigure were prominent. It was evident Selection was well in hand and Brown came away anyhow from Plassy and Disfigure.

OF the four left in for the Stewards' Purse, only Hunting Horn and Flaneur started, with the former at twos on. Flaneur led him to the three furlongs where he was caught and passed. Whalley kept a bit in hand and made a bid at the finish, but it was no use. They actually ran the race two seconds faster than the Aga Khan Cup.

A DOZEN went for the Turf Club Cup, Second Thoughts shortest at threes from Sialkote, Darianoor, Peculiar and Jehangir. Peculiar was away first, but Second Thoughts came with a run into the lead from Sialkote, Pinkie and Peculiar. Soon after the half mile the leader was done, Sialkote passing him and Balmoral having drawn into second place in front of Peculiar and Jehangir. Once in the straight, Peculiar came along the rails and, passing everything, stayed out a challenge by Darianoor, Alma failing to catch Sialkote. This again was run over two seconds faster than the Poona Derby.

THERE was a fight between Picturesque and Posco for favouritism in the September Plate, the former eventually finding most money. Posco got away slightly in front of Picturesque, Singleton and Wise Bird. The first two raced down the straight neck and neck and were indulging in a tremendous finish when Wise Bird came through on the rails and blew them out by a nose, Posco just beating Picturesque.

MUMBRA on his last run looked sound to end up the day with, and, after Salanic had made the pace, he came away easily. Maimoon and Saree filled the places.

THE rumour that Danny Maher, the eminent jockey, contemplates giving up riding at the end of the current season, has been fairly presented of late. Apparently he has not yet definitely decided on his future plans. He is in good health, and lighter at present than he has been for some time; but, fearing that his weight may increase during the winter months, he thought it was only fair to those who have employed him in the past to know that increased avoirdupois might prevent his riding at a handy weight thoroughout the season 1910, and therefore give them an opportunity of making other arrangements as regards retaining a jockey. It is probable that Maher will ride as usual next season, but should he find wasting a detriment to his health, it is his intention to relinquish his profession as a jockey, and start as a public trainer.

WE understand that the Honorary Secretary of the Meerut Races has applied to the C.T.C. and received permission for the re-opening of the first entries for the Autumn Meeting till the 15th October owing to the paucity of entries received. This lack of support is due to the absence or preparation for manoeuvres in November of nearly all the units of the Northern Army.

IT is stated that an American millionaire, being annoyed at a decision of the judges at a recent horse show concerning one of his animals, promptly withdrew the whole of his entries for the show and thus robbed it of much of its interest. This seems hardly a sporting proceeding, but then American notions of sport are somewhat different from those generally held in this country. Indeed a grave difficulty would seem to arise in connection with the desire of competitors to judge their own animals and those of other people as well. In England they have impartial judges to decide between the competitors, but with a certain kind of American this does not seem to work. Perhaps the best way would be to hold a special show for the horses of touchy millionaires, with first prizes in each class equal to the number of competitors. Each man could then judge for himself and give his own entries the place to which he felt they were entitled. In this way all jealousy and ill feeling could be avoided and the judges would be saved a very unpleasant task.

A DOCTOR in England has had his rib broken by a hot return at lawn tennis, and the game must now be definitely classed among those dangerous to life or limb. Really no form of sport seems safe nowadays. One can even catch diseases, they say, from keeping white mice.

"THE coach gets little credit here below,
He curses, raves, implores, and then is forced to blow; A
The crew meanwhile complacent take their way,
Unmindful of their form and what the coach may say."

These well-known lines by Thomson are as true now in many respects as ever they were. Modern rowing coaches are not appreciated as they ought to be. They are not thanked sufficiently for their labours of love, oft-times extending over many months. During the excitement of any big tussle, and even after it is over, the crew invariably gets all the praise and the coach is forgotten. Mr. Pennefeather (Fermoy) suggests that good coaches nowadays are few and far between, hence some sort of control ought to be had over them. In other words, that as great care should be exercised over the appointment of a coach as in the selection of a crew. He insists that half the bad form shown on English rivers is primarily due to bad coaching, and that none but practical oarsmen—men who have won their spurs at boat-racing—should be allowed to pose as mentors. The idea is sound enough. Obviously, any man who occupies the important position of an aquatic coach should have all the principles of rowing at his finger ends. He must also be thoroughly experienced in the principles of training; be able to judge how his crew, individually and collectively, are progressing in the matter of condition; decide accordingly what work they are to do in the boat and out of it; and regulate their diet. It is best, also, of course, that he should

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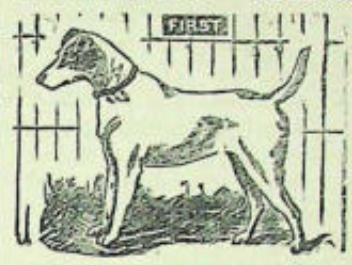

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(ILLUSTRATED),

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once, at least, have been a proficient oarsman, albeit this is not absolutely necessary. Nor is it absolutely essential that a coach should be personally skilful in the practice of what he preaches. He may be a man who was a class oar in his day, but has long since retired from the active list. As a rule, however, the coach who has done some rowing in good company is preferable. Rowing cannot be taught entirely from theory, hence the experienced, practical oarsman makes the best mentor. All the same, a sound theory produces a successful practice, and a coach with a theoretical knowledge of rowing only often produces sound results. He often brings his pupils to a very much higher standard than he had ever attained himself, for instance.

One cannot quite see how aquatic coaches can be placed under any sort of control. Nor would such procedure be wise, even were it possible. Every club can choose its own mentor, and it is their fault if an inexperienced one is appointed. There are coaches *and* coaches, of course; some qualified in every way, and others decidedly not. And it is amusing to see how the characteristics of different men show themselves and how opportunity is given for the exhibition of that which in ordinary life stands concealed. A very conceited man, to wit, one who seems to be shamefully bumptious is oft-times the most nervous of creatures and *vice versa*. On the river bank this is detected to a certainty. The sarcastic coach, usually green in matters aquatic himself, revels in hurling shafts of satire at each and every man in the boat. This sort of thing: "Three, don't you think you could put in a little work by way of a change?" "Bow, would you mind trying to put in two strokes to the others' three; you are only getting in one at present." "Stroke, do you think this is a pleasure trip?" etc., etc. Then there is the bustling coach, who tells you to do twenty things in the same breath without a pause, repeating the same after he has finished in a different order. Something like this: "Stroke, you're hoiking!" "Keep your back up and your feet on the stretcher"—"Swing further forward"—"Hold your oar lightly"—"Don't dig"—"Grip the beginning"—"Get on to it smartly"—"Keep it long," and so on *ad lib*. The cheery coach generally orates thuswise: "Now then, well rowed all"—"Stick to it No. 2, well rowed"—"That's right, you're improving immensely, well rowed"—"Well rowed all, oh! well rowed." The taciturn coach rarely opens his mouth, except to say, "Time, bow!" once or twice during the outing, which flatters the novice into the belief that advice is superfluous in his case. Needless to add that when he gets taken in hand by the sarcastic coach he finds he has made a little mistake. On the whole, however, latter-day aquatic coaches are a sportsmanlike, long-suffering body, who know their business thoroughly well, and devote much time and trouble in imparting the same knowledge to those under their charge.

An unfortunate Bengal tigress recently held up Marseilles for three days, but succumbed miserably after having been hunted with every description of small arm, cutting or other lethal weapon by gendarmes, sportsmen and the general populace. The cage in which she had just been landed at the docks was kicked by a horse and a panel smashed; the tigress was outside in a trice and began by biting off a sailor's ear, killing a dog and knocking down and slightly mauling a few humans. Next she took to the goods sheds and then the fun began. The following diary of the hunt affords amusing reading:—

TUESDAY.

During all the afternoon police, armed with revolvers, have been cautiously searching among the great bales of merchandise lying on the quays. The tigress is thought to be hiding in one of them. Several false alarms led to a wild flight of policemen.

A detachment of naval gendarmes, armed with carbines, are patrolling in a boat off the jetty, watching for the tigress, which may be amid the blocks of large stones lying about.

WEDNESDAY.

The tigress had not been found by nightfall. A wide cordon has been drawn round the district, and 300 armed police are keeping watch. Barricades have been raised to restrain the animal's range, and these are lighted by electricity. The prefect of the department has arrived to take part in the hunt.

THURSDAY.

Gendarmes who had been following her from lair to lair tracked her down at the waterside.

They fired several shots at her from their rifles. The tigress was badly wounded, and finding it impossible to evade her pursuers, she leaped into the sea, where she was drowned.

The body of the animal was afterwards recovered by the gendarmes.

During the night (says a Reuter message) the tigress had emerged from her lair on the jetty, and bounding on to the parapet, slouched along the jetty wall.

She was sighted by a gendarme, who fired on the animal but missed.

The tigress continued her stroll towards the northern end of the jetty, where she found a new hiding-place.

She had been at large for nearly three days, and had defied all the efforts of police, soldiers, and populace to run her to earth.

When she escaped her first act was to bite a sailor's ear off. Then she bit a dog to death with one snap of her teeth, leaped into the sea, and swam across to the main breakwater at Marseilles.

Dockers scattered when she landed, and the drawbridges were raised.

A strong body of gendarmes armed with service rifles cruised about in one boat, and policemen carrying revolvers in another, while volunteers with weapons enough for an eight days' tiger hunt chartered fishing-boats and went out on their own.

Rifle in hand, the gendarmes explored the breakwater, ready to shoot, but saw no tigress. She altogether declined to appear.

Marseilles was kept informed of the progress of the chase by half-hourly telegrams. Armed gendarmes and citizens scoured the rocks in which the tigress was hiding.

Then it was determined to smoke her out of her lair, and when at last she emerged she was wounded by a revolver shot.

Still she escaped, and it was not until to-day that her gallant fight for freedom ended in her death.

There are many in England who have not set up Ranjitsinghji as an idol, some who, apparently, have reason to regret his frequent visits to England, others who openly aver that he is not wanted.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday, the 15th September, Mr. Joynson-Hicks asked the Under-Secretary for India whether the Jam of Nawanagar was a ruling Prince in India, and whether such Jam could come to England only with the permission of the Secretary of State?

The Master of Elibank: His Highness the Jam of Nawanagar is a ruling Prince or chief governing his own territories under the suzerainty of His Majesty. The permission of the Secretary of State is not required to His Highness visiting England, but such visits would be arranged by Indian Princes in communication with the Government of India.

Mr Renton: Is the hon'ble gentleman aware that this Prince is alleged to owe a great deal of money to small tradespeople in Sussex?

The Deputy Speaker: That does not arise out of the answer.

Mr. Joynson-Hicks: Will the hon'ble gentleman state whether he is prepared to receive and consider any representations which any member of this House may make on his own responsibility before making arrangements for a further visit of this Prince?

The Master of Elibank: I am afraid the answer I have given must suffice. I have said that these visits are made only after communication with the Government of India, not that there is any definite arrangement.

Mr Rees: Will the hon'ble gentleman state whether any "such Jam," as described in the question, is not a better Jam for India if preserved for Indian consumption (Laughter and cries of "Oh!" and "Order!")

No answer was given.

Those of our readers who are fishermen will be interested in the letter appearing further on detailing the capture of a huge mahseer in Coorg by Mr. C. E. Murray Aynsley. The fight lasted two hours and the weight of the fish was 103lb., just 1lb. less than one caught by the same sportsman in September 1906.

The Leicester Regiment retain possession of the Madras Rugby Challenge Cup for another year. They beat the Madras Gymkhana in the final of the tournament last Saturday by 3 goals and 2 tries (21 points) to *nil*.

Messrs. Lipton and Company have presented a cup valued at Rs. 400 for competition between the winners of the Bombay Rovers Tournament and the Lancashire Fusiliers, who won the Durand Tournament at Simla, a fortnight ago. The Lancashires have been invited to Bombay for the contest, the Cup to go to the winners of the best of three matches.

The final match for the Harris Cricket Shield was played at Bombay on the 27th and 28th ultimo between the Fort and Proprietary High School and the Elphinstone High School, the latter winning by 46 runs.

The Senior sculling race for the Power Challenge Cup, ¾ mile, brought the Calcutta Rowing Club season to a close on Saturday. H. Claughton, the holder of the Cup, did not defend and the race was between W. C. Burke and A. Clemensha. The latter was not in racing trim and was beaten easily. Time—4mins. 49secs.

The Handicap Singles in the Poona Racquets Tournaments ended on the 28th ultimo in a win for Lieutenant Sloggett (−3) who beat Eales (+4) by 15−10, 15−6, 15−6. Lieutenants Sloggett and Scott (−12) won the Doubles on the 26th ultimo, defeating in the final Captains Tomkinson and Badger (+3) by 14−17, 15−12, 15−5, 15−9, 18−15.

The Bombay Gymkhana Athletic Sports Meeting, originally fixed for the 9th and 16th October, have been postponed until 16th and 23rd instant, and the Mounted Sports to the 27th, 28th and 30th instant. This change has been made as it is expected that the Rovers Association Football Tournament will not be finished before next Saturday.

Ignorance of the best methods of skinning and preserving shikar trophies accounts for the destruction of large numbers of heads and skins which might otherwise be saved. Messrs. Theobald Brothers, the well-known taxidermists of Mysore, have just issued a useful little pamphlet entitled "Skinning and Preserving Shikar Trophies." Detailed instructions, clearly set forth, are given on these points and the brochure should be of the greatest assistance to all hunters of big game.

The existing rules of the Nilgiri Game Association having been found to work none too smoothly a Sub-Committee of the Association was recently appointed to frame rules introducing certain wished for changes. A draft of the new laws was submitted by the Sub-Committee at a meeting of the Association on Monday, the 27th ultimo, but they will have to be approved before they become operative, and a meeting for this purpose has been fixed for the 13th December next. The following are the rules introducing changes:—

(3) "Every person holding a license granted by the Collector to shoot and fish for the whole season shall be a member of the Association for the period for which the license is issued." (4) "Every person holding a similar license, for a portion of the season, may become a member of the Association for the period for which the license is issued on payment of a donation of Rs. 10 to the Association." On the first of these rules the Sub-Committee, in a covering letter, observe that "This makes all holders of license to shoot and fish for the whole season members of the Association. It seems to us only fair that those who subscribe equally to the funds of the Association should have an equal voice in the management of its affairs. The existing rules differentiate special and ordinary members, but on no clear grounds both classes are declared to be subject to election, but there is nothing to show by whom they are to be elected; both classes pay an entrance fee of Rs. 5, but only special members can vote; there is no list on record of either class; and it is well known that gentlemen, who were neither elected members nor license holders, have voted at general meetings and served on the Committee. The difficulty of holding such elections as the present rules seem to contemplate is very great, as to canvass all license holders is impossible and to leave the matter to the Committee is undesirable. A membership composed of all the season license holders, with equal powers of electing the Committee, seems to us to be likely to result in smoother and more united working; while the objection that undesirables may thus become members of the Association is met by the arguments that they will be few in number and that the power of individuals is very limited." The new Rule 3 too is commented upon but briefly. They say that in it will be seen "that holders of short term licenses are to be made members only for the period of their licenses, and then only on payment of an

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additional fee. We consider that the temporary nature of their concern with the game of the district warrants the drawing of this distinction."

Another important change is introduced in new Rules 13 and 14, a change which allows members to control the proceedings of the Committee, should need arise for any interference.

On the subject of fishing, some modifications are called for, and these are contained in a draft notification under Act II. of 1879:—"Under sections 4 and 5 of Madras Act II. of 1879 His Excellency the Governor-in-Council hereby notifies that for three years from this date all fishing by any means, including fixed engines, weirs and nets (except fishing conducted by or under the order of the Conservator of Fisheries for purposes connected with conservation) is prohibited in (*a*) the Pykara River and its tributaries above the Falls, including the Parson's Valley stream; (*b*) the Kundah River and its tributaries, including the Avalanche and Emerald Valley streams; and (*c*) the Billitbadabulla and its tributaries, except that in the portion of the Pykara River, between the inflow of the Parson's Valley stream and the Falls. Fishing for fish other than trout with a single rod and line is permitted under a license obtained from the Collector of the Nilgiris on payment of Rs. 10. Such license will be non-transferable, and shall be in force from 16th September to the following 15th September for whatever date it may be taken out. Such license will not be required of holders of licenses to shoot and fish, or to fish, under the Nilgiri Game Rules. Fishing in the Awdry Bay of the Ootacamund Lake is prohibited except under similar licenses, and such licenses shall cover the use therein of only a single rod and line." "Notification No. 507 published on page 756 of Part I. of the *Fort St. George Gazette* for 25th November 1884 is hereby cancelled." The Game Association approved of the above draft notification which the Collector submitted to Government in last July.

Who has not wondered at the swift flight of the swallow, the winged motion that carries him across great tracts of land and sea! He holds a foremost place amongst small birds. Yet in England it is sometimes thought that the persecution which the swallow and the house martin suffer from the common sparrow is causing a decrease in their numbers. Whilst it is stated in opposition to this view that the sparrow has long been persecuted in the same way, a fact which is mentioned in Gilbert White's famous book, yet it is well known that the numbers of sparrows have greatly increased at Home of late years, and it is likely therefore that their persecution of the martin and swallow is also greater. The nests of swallows and martins are more difficult of construction than any others made by British birds; the mud layers are only prevented from falling to the ground by their adhesive tenacity, and it is absolutely necessary that each layer in the rising rim of the nest should be dry and firmly set before the next is added. It has been pointed out that the work to be done by the house martin is considerably more than that of the swallow; for, while the open saucer-shaped swallow's nest represents less than a quarter of a complete sphere, the martin's is often nearly half, and sometimes fully two-thirds. After the crust of the nest is once finished both birds have light work in lining it with straws and feathers. But it is just when the house martins have reached the end of the most troublesome part of their work, that they are exposed to the greatest of all their risks in the shape of invasion by sparrows. Fully half the martin's nests built every summer seem to be seized by house sparrows, and filled with the slovenly stuffing of hay, which is the sparrow's contribution to the work. The laboured shell which is essential for the martin's family life is only one of a hundred situations which are equally convenient for the sparrow; nor after the sparrows have effectively spoilt a martin's or swallow's nest for its builders by filling it with their own coarse mattress do they by any means always care sufficiently about it to make serious use of it themselves.

The North Pole controversy continues. Commander Peary, when stating that he alone had reached the Pole, and that he was prepared to prove it, remarked that in six months, probably, the whole story would become known. At present, it seems, both Peary and Cook can make best use of their acquired information, imaginary or not, by withholding those points which, it is said, will make it quite clear to science whether either both or only one of them reached the Pole. In the meantime, as excellently portrayed by Bernard Partridge in last mail's *Punch*, America has an undisputed claim to the Pole. The American eagle garbed in the hat and trousers of Uncle Sam holding the stars and stripes in its claw, stands upon the ice covered Pole and, complacently smoking a cheroot, turns an eye of triumph across the ice-bound waste to the envious nations beyond. Until some reliable decision has been made known to the world, speculation must continue rife as to the accuracy of the claims made by the two men. From his great experience, from the fact that for twenty years to reach the Pole had been the one object of his life, and from the knowledge that he had equipped what has been described as an ideal expedition for his attempt, there can be little or no doubt that if reached at all the Pole was certainly reached by Peary. He is now a man of advanced life, and having at last gained his great ambition, it can well be understood how bitter the blow to him, when told that another had been before him. It is not easy to understand on what grounds he at once denied that Cook had reached the Pole, as at that time he cannot have heard full details of Cook's story. Peary has, no doubt, gained unpopularity in many quarters by his bitter remarks against Cook, though most people seem to believe that he really reached the Pole. Cook, on the other hand, though many question the accuracy of his statements, has become increasingly popular on account of his genial nature and openheartedness—qualities, it is to be noted, which smack of truthfulness. However, as stated before, the differences between the two men can be settled by only one arbiter, Science, and that only after full detailed statements have been obtained from each of them.

The news of the death at Southwick, Dumfries, of Mr. F. W. Perman will have been received with deep regret by his many friends and fellow sportsmen in Calcutta. Formerly head of the firm of Perman and Hynd, Mr. Perman retired from business some years ago, but during his long sojourn in this city he was an ardent supporter of the Calcutta Paperchases. An admirable horseman and a good sportsman, "The Old Man" will always be held in affectionate remembrance by all who knew him.

We have to thank the publishers, Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Company, for a copy of "Insect Intruders in Indian Homes." In this bright little volume Mr. E. P. Stebbing, of the Indian Forest Department, tells us of the many quaint creatures which invade the homes, gardens and camp life of those whose lot is cast in India. The book is written in popular form and makes pleasant as well as instructive reading for those who have not the time nor the inclination to study the huge insect world in scientific works. The iniquities of the beetles, cockroaches, ants, termites and the many other bugbears of the careful housewife are set forth in these pages; we learn of the many kinds of creeping jumping and flying things to be found in our gardens, and are told of those whose depredations on the plant life call for their ruthless extermination, and of those whose lives should be spared as being harmless, while a section is devoted to the numerous commoner forms of insect life met with in the jungles. The illustrations, most of which are from drawings by the author and his wife, form a pleasing feature of this interesting volume, which deserves a place on our bookshelves alongside the better known classics of "Eha."

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

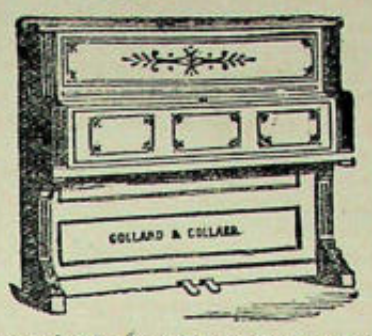
Friday, 17th September 1909.

It will be satisfactory to all Englishmen in India to learn that the measures taken for the suppression of seditious printing and publishing in London are a little more decisive and prompt than those in vogue in unhappy Bengal. The young anarchist, Guy Alfred Aldred, who recently took up the publication of the *Indian Sociologist*, for the Native miscreant who hides in Paris and hires villains to scatter the seeds of disaffection and unrest, and incite to murder and assassination over here, has just been sentenced to a year's imprisonment by Mr. Justice Coleridge. It is to be hoped that the learned judge's remarks to the prisoner will be well pondered by this "vain and foolish" young man, and others who aspire to do their little worst to upset the administration of the laws in force in India. The creature Aldred *may* be actuated by the most splendid motives, but these cannot excuse the mischief worked by men of his kind. One would as soon think of excusing a man who tried to burn down London because he believed that it would be improved by rebuilding.

* * * * * *

The latest form of suicide is by motor-car. The fashion has been set by a man who, having been threatened with personal violence, thought to end the suspense by throwing himself in front of a motor-car. As a matter of fact, he escaped with a broken leg and a broken head, and next time he will doubtless choose something more effective—a steam-roller for example. But this idea of motor suicide is certainly unfair to motorists in general. In the first place, if the suicide be at all bulky he may upset the car and add manslaughter to his last account, and in the second place supposing the affair goes off all right from his point of view, he may leave a weight on the motorist's conscience unless he, the suicide, survives long enough to confess that he did it on purpose. It is never a pleasant thing to kill a fellow creature, and many people would keep awake at night worrying over it if they thought that they were in any way to blame.

GOOD PIANOS



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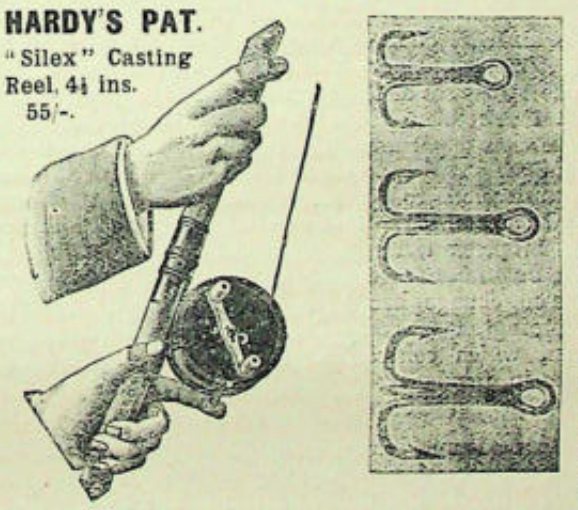

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Last Tuesday two big inauguration ceremonies were performed—one in the Strand, one on the banks of the Thames. The opening of the new Strand Palace Hotel provided the public with a genuine surprise. The ever-fertile resource and unflagging enterprise of "Joe" Lyons have given London something entirely novel, both as regards comfort and price. Only a few years ago the advantages which the new hotel offers to its customers would have seemed impossible of realisation, but "impossible" is evidently a word that has no place in the Lyons' lexicon.

If one wished to sum up the merits of London's latest *caravanserai* in the fewest possible words, one would say that it is in every sense abreast of the spirit of the times. Its promoters have, amongst other things, recognised that modern taste is tending more and more towards the meal taken in public in a refined, luxurious environment, and that people prefer light, well-cooked food to the heavy fare which pleased a past generation. They have also realised that the public have an innate dislike for tips, and they have boldly given articulate expression to that dislike by abolishing the system.

This, and many other features in connection with the new hotel, serve to prove how daring is the enterprise. But though daring it is in no sense hazardous. As soon as the public realise—that everything in the new palace is designed for their comfort and delight, they will not fail to respond with their custom. The absence of tips and "extras," the extremely low prices charged for sleeping accommodation, the excellence and economical charges of the bill of fare, the artistic decoration of the various apartments—these things, combined with the central position of the new hotel, augur well for that success which so complete a revolution in the art of catering thoroughly deserves. I should say that the place should be a vertiable Anglo-Indian colony in the leave season, for I cannot call to mind any other London hotel that offers the man from east of Suez quite what this place does.

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The other opening was that of what is now the wide bridge over the Thames. At midday the last barrier across the new portion of Blackfriars Bridge was removed, and the Lord Mayor declared it open for traffic in the presence of the Prime Minister, members of the Government, big (and little) wigs of all sorts and an inspiriting gallery of the fair sex. Waiting near the pavilion was a line of decorated tramway-cars, and at a signal from the Lord Mayor the first electric car approached from the Victoria Embankment. The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, with Sir Melvill Beachcroft, chairman of the London County Council, entered the car and crossed the bridge into the borough of Southwark. The other guests followed in the remaining cars.

Directly after the opening of the widened bridge a circular service of cars commenced running *via* Blackfriars and Westminster Bridges between Greenwich, New Cross, Streatham, and Tooting. A new halfpenny fare will be instituted between Waterloo Bridge and Stamford Street on the south side of Blackfriars Bridge.

The widening to 150 feet from parapet to parapet has cost £203,000, the money being provided out of the funds of the Bridge House Estates Committee. Messrs. Sir William Arrol and Company, of Glasgow, the contractors, commenced the work in February 1907. They were allowed until February 1910 to finish, and it was arranged that a bonus of £20 for every day saved should be paid to them. They thus gain a bonus of well over £3,000 for their rapid work.

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One more effort—perhaps the last—is to be made to reinstate the horse-cab as a popular favourite, this time by means of the introduction of sixpenny fares. On 1st October about one-fifth of the horse-drawn cabs that ply in the thoroughfares of London will bear a little flag to denote that the initial fare has been reduced to 6d. for the first mile instead of as now one shilling. This new rate will also be cheaper by twopence than the motor-cabs' charge of 8d. for the first mile traversed.

The change has been brought about by the Kennington Hackney Carriage Proprietors' Association, which controls about one-fifth of the horse-cabs in London.

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The autumn season at His Majesty's Theatre was opened last Tuesday night by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree with "False Gods," a translation by Mr James B. Fagan of Eugene Brieux's latest play, "La Foi."

Advantage has been taken of the recess to have the interior of the theatre overhauled and redecorated, and the new colour scheme of white and gold is delightful. The all-important subject of ventilation has been most carefully considered, and a trial is being made of a new system by which ozone is pumped into the auditorium through a moist screen, played upon by electricity, a constant supply of fresh air thus being maintained.

"False Gods" takes us back to the pre-Christian era. Egyptian life and manners 1,500 B.C. are portrayed on the stage with a realistic splendour that holds the judgment captive and compels admiration. The central theme of the play is a conflict between belief and unbelief, faith and materialism, the instinctive desire to pay homage to and worship the Unknown, and the enthronement of reason as the only deity to which man can bend the knee. And "False Gods" does not solve the eternal problem, nor throw any special light upon it. It is not to be expected it should. In matters of faith man is to-day where Satni, the hero of "False Gods," was thirty centuries since.

Although Sir Herbert Tree assures us that he was never assailed with doubt when determining upon the production of "False Gods," it was a daring thing to do. That so certain a success should have been scored is at once a tribute to his intuitive knowledge of what appeals to playgoers, and his perception of the wonderful possibilities of Brieux's masterpiece from the point of view of scenic splendour and stage realism. Sir Herbert Tree did not assign himself a large part, but he made a tremendous impression in the fourth act in his scene with Pharaoh in the Temple. As Satni, Mr. Henry Ainley gave a powerful reading of a part that could easily have been spoilt. He did not disappoint in any particular, and he presented a manly, dignified, at times regal, character to an appreciative audience. Mr. Hubert Carter was a satisfactory Pharaoh, Mr. Edward Sass a lordly Rheou, and Mr. William Haviland gave a dramatic rendering of Pakh, the Potter. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, as Mieris, wife of Rheou, added another to her long list of successes, and Yaouma found a fairly successful interpreter in Miss Evelyn D'Alroy. The other characters were well sustained.

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In "Making a Gentleman," Mr. Alfred Sutro has given us plenty of smart dialogue and not anything else. A plot is not necessary, perhaps, for a society play, but there were few of the representative audience at the Garrick on Saturday evening, when Mr Arthur Bourchier presented this four-act play for the first time, who did not feel when the curtain was rung down on the last scene that there was something lacking. The denouement was not striking, and it was certainly not convincing.

The plot is very thin, but it serves its purpose. All the incidents are crowded into a portion of twenty-four hours, and there is here an example of the mad whirl of the fashionable world. After the stroke of mid-day, and before eight o'clock in the evening, we have a young man who does not contemplate marriage rushed into an engagement with a woman whose past has incidents that Mrs. Grundy would be shocked at, we have the whole history of the young man's family laid bare, we are introduced to various people in society, and made acquainted with the history of a man who started life in an unpretending way, became a successful pickle manufacturer, retired from trade in the interest of his son, whom he sent to Harrow and Oxford, entered into speculation and lost his money, and finally determined to start life once more in Canada. Archibald Carey, the son, for whom the sacrifices were made, when he learns of his father's misfortunes, agrees to accompany him to Canada, but then proposes marriage to the Baroness von Ritzen, asks for his father's consent, is refused, but persists in his request, gets his own way, and the curtain falls with the determination of Sam Carey to go to Canada with an adopted daughter.

Quite the best things in the piece were the little scenes in which a comparatively unknown actress, Miss Athene Seyler, appeared. There was a charm and tenderness imparted by her to the character of a girl in a dependent position that was delightful to witness. The character of Sam Carey was just such as Mr. Bourchier loves to interpret. Mr. Kenneth Douglas made a personal success, and so did Miss Ethel Irving, as far as her part allowed.

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Grandiose grotesqueness, that is the latest drama of Druby Lane, and it will be most amusing into the bargain as soon as the traffic is reduced from four hours and a half to three, and the railway in the third act is more punctual, less slow, and more easy.

"The Whip" is grandiose because Mr. Arthur Collins is a producer of an unlimited horizon. Money is no object to him; he fears neither the limitations nor the optics of the stage; he manoeuvres actors and supers alike with a fieldmarshal's staff; and in engineering scenes he displays the knowledge and the practical sense of a scientist. I have not heard how many people were present at the first performance, but the house was crammed with people, the majority of whom helped in some way to swell the roars of laughter and applause. Many of the main incidents of the drama revolve around the race horse called "The Whip," after whom the play is called, but naturally that is merely so because it is upon his ability to win a great race that the happiness and fortune of hero and heroine depend. How the horse is watched and plotted against, how the hero is cruelly injured and maligned, how the charming heroine refuses to believe anything bad against him, is told with many a stirring incident. It is well acted, too, by nearly all concerned—Miss Jessie Bateman as heroine, Mr. Cyril Keightley as villain, and Miss Madge Fabian as the wronged girl (why does melodrama require a wronged girl?) being chief favourites.

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When that big boomster Baden-Powell, balloonist, skirt-dancer and Military Officer, invented the boy scout it was generally recognised that he had added to the gaiety of the nation, for when his tender years and tired little feet do not move us to commiseration, his antics with his little pole and his grotesque rig incite to mirth. But by dint of persistent booming he is being kept well before the eyes of a public who has long since grown rather weary of looking at him in the streets, and in the cheap pictorial papers. He has been taken to Germany, and into the country there to worry the land and orchard owner, he has wearied us at exhibitions and now Mr. Kipling, the poet of patriotism, (or as some prefer to call him, our "National Scold") has published some nursery jingles about him. The occasion of this latest dropping into poetry was the presentation of the "Silver Wolf"—whatever that may be—to an infant precocity named Francklin, who is styled "the cleverest boy scout in England." This poor little beggar had obtained this badge of merit for proficiency as:—

Fireman,	Seaman,	Horseman,
Cyclist,	Marksman,	Electrician.
Clerk,	Master-at-arms.	Musician, and
Signaller,	Stalker.	Cook.
Pioneer,	Gardener,	

Of course General Baden-Powel presented the "silver wolf" and equally, of course, the fact has been extensively advertised.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

NOTES ON THE TAPIR AND RHINOCEROS.

Many and many a weary fruitless tramp has the writer experienced through putting up rhinoceros which had gone off after obtaining a slant of his wind. Once a rhinoceros has been disturbed it is by no means an easy matter to come up with him again or get near enough to him to obtain a shot. The writer some years ago came up with a rhinoceros on no less than four occasions within four or five hours without so much as obtaining even a glimpse of the animal, which after covering several miles of the most abominable country simply stood or lay down in a thicket each time with his head turned in the direction he had come from and bolted down wind again with a loud snort as soon as he either scented, heard, or saw the writer approach. Rhinoceros get to their feet when disturbed and dash away at a much greater rate than would appear to be possible for such a clumsy looking animal. On another occasion a rhinoceros that the writer came on suddenly in its wallow without being aware of its presence jumped up and dashed away before a glimpse could be obtained of it, uttering at the same time a succession of peculiar squeeling grunts in different keys not unlike that emitted by a donkey when braying. Again a rhinoceros which had been disturbed feeding at a very early hour in the morning by the writer in the Thayetmyo Yomahs dashed away to the top of a hill where it waited till it was approached to within about 25 paces, when before making off it emitted two tremendous snorts such as are emitted by bull bison or a large boar when similarly disturbed. With a pack of dogs or even two or three of these animals, a rhinoceros could easily be run down and brought to bay, for, like pigs they are soon winded especially if the weather is at all warm.

The Burmans can distinguish as indeed can any sportsman once he has been made aware of it, between a male and female rhinoceros when following up their tracks by noticing the way the young saplings, creepers or branches have been twisted by the animal's horn as it moves along when feeding. A female or male again with a short horn, according to a Burman shikari, cannot do this owing to the shortness of its horn. The more twisted the appearance of the creepers and branches the longer the horn is said to be. Another way of distinguishing whether one is on the tracks of a male or female rhinoceros when following up the tracks of an animal, as there is often little or no difference in the size or appearance of their tracks, is by carefully noting the position of their droppings when come up with. In the case of a male the ordure and urine will be found on the ground a foot or two apart, whereas in the case of a female they will be found together or scattered over the bushes in the immediate vicinity at a height of from three to four feet from the ground. The urine of a female as seen by me on one occasion was of a pale pinkish colour. The male no doubt when twisting saplings and creepers does so with the object of either cleaning its horn or of sharpening it, or simply because of the pleasing scratching effect obtained similar to the operations performed by horned cattle and deer, or perhaps from pure "cussedness" and enjoyment of life.

The rhinoceros of Burma all appear to be perfectly harmless and although the writer has accounted for five, of which two were wounded followed up and eventually bagged, there was no charging or aggressiveness on the part of any of the animals.

The Burma or Karen shikari does not seek to kill or catch the tapir unless it be to capture a young one for sale to some European or menagerie as their blood appears to possess no valuable property like the rhinoceros. The people of Tavoy and Mergui appear as a matter of fact to think it a sin to kill a tapir because as the legend has it, and as its Burmese name seems to imply the animal is considered to be holy and more or less sacred as it periodically about the full and new moon visits the nearer salt lick or hot springs of mineral and saline mud in the vicinity of its haunts as if to go into retreat or to make as it were its orisons. The word "Kyan-thu-daw" literally translated from Burmese would mean "Kyan" a rhinoceros and thudaw, a person devoted to the service of religion, or in other words the worshipping or holy

rhinoceros or tapir, although why they should prefix the word "Kyan" before the "thudaw" I am unable to say. It may perhaps be because the shape of the animal's foot is not unlike that of a rhinoceros.

There is no doubt also that the rhinoceros visits salt licks once or twice a month at the full or new moon or about these periods.

The writer has never bagged a rhinoceros or indeed any other animal over a salt lick although his want of success has not been for want of trying. If a remote salt lick or "Ye ngan" as it is called by the Burmese, which is known to be frequented by elephants, bison, wild cattle, *bos sondaicus*, rhinoceros and the deer tribe, and which is situated at the foot of some high range of well wooded hills, is chosen and systematically visited for a few nights at the periods referred to above, by the sportsman, he should undoubtedly end in bagging a rhinoceros. It is at these salt licks also that the sportsman may, if luck smile upon him, and he is at all on the alert on a moonlight night, obtain a shot at the dreaded midnight prowler, who having marked down the salt lick as being within his own particular beat or reserve, may often be seen stalking expectantly forth along the well worn pathways used by animals on their way to the licks. It is absurd to say that such a form of sport in the case of a European sportsman who knows what he is shooting at, is poaching, any more than is shooting at game off the back of an elephant or at tiger in broad daylight from a safe position off a *machan* or at driven game in a bank. Of course if the sportsman wantonly shoots at any dark object which approaches the salt lick which he may have elected to sit over without knowing or caring at what he is shooting, then it is certainly time to criticise his actions. There is no doubt, of course, that when sitting over a salt lick in a poor light, there would be some danger of a sportsman wounding unnecessarily some animal which might get away to die a lingering death. On the other hand animals have also been wounded by sportsman on foot in broad daylight which have sometimes only escaped to die in the jungle. It has been said that unless a sportsman can so fix himself up at night over a salt lick with some lighting contrivance such as an electric projector in order to make certain of bagging his animal, he should not shoot at all. There is something to be said in favour of this but it should not be forgotten that elephant, bison, rhinoceros, wild cattle and sambur often visit a salt lick before sunset provided always the lick is situated far enough away from the haunts of man.

In Burma my experience has been that when the lick is situated a long way from any village and has not been visited by local shikaris, wild animals, especially sambur, visit it before dark or at dawn when there is no moon or when it is only a day or two old. As the moon increases in size each day, however, with a corresponding increase in the light the animals arrive at the lick at a later hour each evening, that is to say they would arrive at any hour between 7 and 10 P.M. or even later when there was a good moon visible instead of at between 5 and 7 P.M. when there was no moon. This does not apply so much in the case of elephant, gaur, or rhino, which, as a rule, stand in no fear of the tiger who haunts all salt licks and whose fresh pug marks may be seen by an early inspection of the game pathways leading to and from these licks. There is no doubt that all animals prefer to feed and be lighted by the rays of the moon. The reason for these visits by wild animals to salt licks do not appear to have been much noticed or commented on by sportsmen generally in any country for no doubt these salt deposits or animal health resorts exist elsewhere than in India and Burma. It would be interesting to hear what other sportsmen and naturalists have to say on the subject. From an inspection of the tracks leading to and from some of these saline deposits examined by the writer in Burma there is no doubt that they are more often visited by sambhur and barking deer than by any other animal. These animals appear to visit the licks daily. The elephant, gaur and tsine come next in the order named with a visit of, perhaps, once or twice a week, then comes the rhinoceros with a couple of visits in a month. There are regular beaten tracks leading to nearly all the most frequented salt licks and the writer has seen these pathways literally churned up into a sea of mud by the hoofs of animals coming and going. It should be noted, however, that these salt licks are only popular at certain times of the year. In fact there is a regular season when animals partake more freely of the brackish mud and water and that at other times there is a regular falling off in the number of visits paid by all the larger animals such as rhino, gaur, tsine and elephant. More visits are apparently paid to them between the months of December and June, than at any other period. Some salt licks which are more highly impregnated with salt deposits than others and which are situated far from the haunts of man are naturally these which are most frequented. During the monsoons from July to October most of the salt licks become inundated with water and the earth then no doubt is less palatable.

It is not easy to give a good reason for these visits paid by animals to salt licks but it is assumed that their digestive or intestinal troubles inform them at intervals that a course of this saline mud and water is necessary to free them from internal parasitic worms which are found in the paunches of nearly all wild animals and which if not expelled before they multiply to any great extent cause great trouble and are also often the means of disease breaking out amongst them.

On more than one occasion the writer has observed these parasites amongst the droppings of elephants which have been eating at these salt deposits. It is simply astonishing the large quantities of earth and gravel which elephants will put away at one meal. The writer once watched at a distance of about only 10 paces an old tusker elephant kick up and shovel down his throat a quantity of this saline earth and gravel weighing from quite 25 to 30lbs. before departing to drink at a stream close by. At some salt licks the water only is sucked up or drunk out of pools being in itself without the earth sufficiently impregnated with saline matter.

Many animals are, regardless of size or sex, wantonly slaughtered year after year at these salt licks by native shikaris throughout this province and it would be a good thing if everyone of them could be preserved by reserving the forest in which they are situated. Were this done there is no doubt that the big game of Burma would not diminish so rapidly as at present.

W. S. T.

Fishing.

SEVENTEEN BLANK DAYS.

Now the records of those who shoot and those who fish, generally read as one cheerful series of successes, or failing that of success achieved at the final gasp against a concatination of circumstances that might well depress the most sanguine heart. And the tigers and bison that fall to unerring aim; and the big fish that plunge futilely in the green depths, only to be drawn at last on to the shelving beach, all these might lead one to suppose that shikar in India was all sweet without the bitter. Therefore it is as well that the reverse of the shield should be sometimes shown; unpalatable it may be, but to the novice who expects to find the India of old, it is as well to break it gently that times have somewhat changed. It was towards the end of April that I arrived at Solan, to find awaiting me the mules and coolies I had ordered beforehand. As heavy rain had fallen a day or two back, and storms still circled in the hills, the day was cool and the 10 mile march to Kharganu was done in well under the four hours. The day before my start I had met two men who had lately been fishing the Giri, and they both had the same cheerful tale to unfold, that there was not 2 feet of water in the river this year, and that practically no fish had yet run up from the Jumna. My only hope was that the late heavy rain had raised the water level a bit. Reaching the bungalow about half an hour before dusk, there was no doubt that the river was low, the only effect the rain had apparently produced was to make it dirty as well. Hastily putting together a small rod I tried a few casts in the Ashni junction, a spot that never before had failed to produce a fish or two, even though but small ones. But this time it proved absolutely blank, not a fin stirring. The next day dawned fine and the river was distinctly clearer, but though I fished my way steadily down to Majere, not even an offer rewarded me. But with the unfailing optimism of the angler I put it down to the fact of the water being still coloured, also thunder in the air, hoping for better things on the morrow. There was nothing to show Majere camp, but my cooly intimated to me that we had arrived when we reached an open space, rather dirtied by cattle, on the river bank. The kit was still behind and soon it became a race as to which would arrive first, the mules or a storm that was steadily working down stream. This being the reverse of the shield, it is needless to state that the latter was a good first, and for half an hour the cooly and I crouched under the shelter of a solitary tree in the middle of the camping ground. The three stages of comparison were soon worked through, wet, wetter, wettest, the cooly scoring here as he had practically no clothes to absorb the moisture. I tried sitting on my Silex reel, but the modicum of success I secured, did not really repay the discomfort. For one hour after the arrival of the mules, I cheered my bedraggled followers with the prophesy that the storm would soon pass. But annoyed apparently at such optimism the weather continued to get worse, till at last there was nothing for it but to pitch camp in the rain. Over the discomfort of that afternoon and night a veil may be drawn.

The next morning was fair but cloudy, the river however had risen nearly a foot and was now very dirty. Newar camp we made, by the grace of Providence, just before another heavy storm broke. Fishing was out of the question, but hope still sprang eternal, fifteen days lay before me and this was April, so that the temporary disturbance would soon pass away. The only thing to do now was to push on down to Sattibagh, there to catch the fish that would be bound to work up from the Jumna in this spate, and then I could fish back again up to Khargann when the river cleared. But now my troubles were to begin in earnest. Heavy rain must have been falling in the Baghi range, for the river which had been rising inch by inch, suddenly commenced to rise by feet, and the fords which before had been mere child's play, began to assume more serious proportions. The Nait brook was crossed 4 miles from Newar, and it was quite a treat to wade through its crystal clear waters, after continuous crossing and recrossing of a coffee coloured flood. A mile and a half on lay Khoorkna camp, in finding which slight difficulty was experienced, my cooly having apparently entered new worlds since we left Majere. The camp, however, when discovered, proved to be in a most delightful little wood, situate on a bluff overlooking the river. The rain had once more commenced to fall in a persistent drizzle, that boded ill and was really more depressing than a heavy downpour would have been. An interval, however, allowed of camp being pitched, this was done with care and trenches dug round the tents, since the appearance of the weather was not encouraging. And the precautions were not ill-timed, for at 4 o'clock in the afternoon commenced what I can only describe as monsoon. Heavy rain and dense mists, and for three days we hardly saw the sun, while the river continued to rise and rise, till the roar of the waters and ceaseless patter of the rain, nearly drove me to distraction when I thought of day after day of precious leave slipping by. But as friend Omar Khayam said "There was a veil through which I could not see," and better perhaps that you should remain his side, till a draggled crew once more emerge from the mists at Seun camp.

Here the weather improved though frequent showers were the order of the day, but the Giri roared and tossed, a chocolate coloured flood, utterly and hopelessly unfishable. The Palar burn joined the bigger river here, just below the camp, a stream of some size and pretensions forming quite a nice junction. Unfortunately it, too, was coloured, but as it did not look quite hopeless and being desperate, I put up my small rod and a 1 inch silver fly spoon. Then to the run above the junction. Here to my great surprise I rose a fish, and seeing no signs of doing so elsewhere, I hammered away at him for ages, till probably having reduced him to frenzy, in a gust of passion he seized my spoon and worried it. He weighed 2lb., and was a gladsome sight to one, who in six days of a fishing trip, had not yet seen a fish. Do what I might not another fish could I move, till sheltering from a downpour behind a rock, my cooly made a base suggestion. He was punished there and then by being sent forth in the rain to procure the worms, and about half an hour later he returned with a cloth full of the finest and reddest worms that ever gladdened the eyes of a patient riverside angler in the old country. There would be money in it, I'm sure, if only those Seun worms could be shipped home in large quantities. A single hook mounted and a young snake impaled, I worked out along a spit of land where the boil of the junction formed a backwater. To ascertain the depth in different parts, the cooly with my alpenstock waded in the mouth of the Palar and prodded with the stick. When he suddenly disappeared altogether, I knew that a good lie had been discovered, and while the cooly punished by a second wetting crawled forth, I slung in my worm.

Sport was not exhilerating, but it was better than sitting listening to the drip on one's tent, still I got a 1lb. mahseer in the first half hour. Then something big took hold, and the reel screamed, while my topee tilted over my eyes to allow of a brief doze, fell off into the river. The hat retrieved, the line was found to be slack, and reeling in one realized the obvious disadvantages of using a bait about 2 feet long, since nearly half the succulent worm was gone, and the fish had not condescended to take the hook at all. Just at the finish when the lowering clouds suggested more heavy rain, came another good tug, and for a short time I had hopes that I was into a really decent fish. But the heavy waters of the junction were deceptive, and the fish who fought well and gamely only drew the scales down to 4lb. when landed. Still fish figured on the menu for the first time that night. Myuth camp was missed, and the 10 miles to Sattibagh accomplished not without many difficulties. When we left Seun the Giri had dropped a little ,and the first four fords were negotiated without any serious trouble. But now the river suddenly commenced to rise at an alarming rate, and we were between the devil and the deep sea. Fords there were in front of us, and fords there lay behind us, and as it was impossible to camp where we were, the only thing left was to push ahead. A little over half way we came upon the ford that was all but to prove our Marathon. The river thrown off one bluff here, raced down and across the angle to a second bluff, and in the 100 yards before us a crossing had to be effected somehow. The advance guard in the shape of a cooly with a tentpole, stepped in gingerly, his not to reason why, but simply to do or die. We watched him breast the mill race till it reached his waist, then with a squeal of terror he was carried off his feet. Frenzied shouts that he was to save the tentpole even though he sacrificed his life, apparently reached him, as he crawled forth some 50 yards down on to the further bank bearing his burden safe.

Matters, however, were looking serious, a tremendous storm was flashing and echoing over the chur, and spreading rapidly across the heavens, swallowing voraciously every patch of blue sky. The mules to their credit showed no trace of nervousness, but followed their leader into the water, the best swimmers among the men keeping near them but not interfering with the animals, who were loose. It was a nervous few minutes, as had a mule stumbled the chances were against his emerging alive, and at any rate his loads would never have been seen again. But taking the current at an angle, the mules stumbling and swimming won across in grand style. The humans were not so fortunate, not one of them getting across without being carried away. I came last, and having reached three-quarter of the way across was full of pride, but a slippery rock and an extra surge of the current, and I disappeared beneath the muddy flood. That I was not drowned was due to the fact that I swam faster than any of my preservers, about five of whom with terrified shouts hurled themselves to the rescue,

grabbing at my head, feet and arms, but luckily avoiding them I got ashore with no worse damage than the flooding of my watch which struck work there and then. Sattibagh was reached at last, though not without a minor catastrophe; at another bad ford a mule went down, and though we saved him, his loads were never seen again. Luckily being a bag of gram and another of *atta*, they were easily replaced, but with guns, clothes and valuable fishing tackle, one's anxieties at every ford were acute.

At Sattibagh Post Office no letters were to be found, which rather upset my plans. On complaining afterwards the letters were found to have gone to the D. L. O., Bombay! ! ! the Punjab Postal Authorities on being addressed assuring me that "Branch Office Ranka, Sattibagh, Simla Hills," was not a *full enough* address! (Italics are my own.). At Sattibagh two wet and weary days were passed, two other anglers being in camp here, our only amusement being to foregather and curse the weather. One other occupation there was, and that to visit the beautiful Ranka Tal, and tossing bread to the sacred fish, wish we could hook one or two of the biggest. Then came a fine day, and the Giri really began to clear, a second fine day in which I moved camp back to Seun produced a most cheering difference in the water and one's spirits.

But alas the higher the hopes the greater the fall, and as I sat having tea beneath a big mango tree outside my tent, a distant roar fell on my ear. Though the sky above was cloudless, there was no mistaking that ominous sound, and rushing to the bluff that overhung the river, we were just in time to see a fine sight. With a deafening roar the Giri raced down in spate, rising 8 feet in as many minutes, and carrying trees—and at least one dead bullock—down in a smother of chocolate foam. It was grand to watch it strike enormous rocks, that a minute before stood high and dry up on the bank, the coloured spray, caught by the wind that seemed to follow the waters, reaching right up to us on the cliff above. *C'etait magnifique*, but it was not fishing, and the last hopes of the river clearing during my leave were extinguished abruptly. The only other little excitement we had that day was a wager between two of my men, one betting the other a rupee that he would not swim across the river. I did my best to dissuade the man, but his theory was that his life was not worth a rupee at the best of times, and who was I to gainsay him! Besides anyone with a pessimism such as that was not born to be drowned. The man won his rupee, though I must admit my heart stood still once or twice, when the raging current carried him within a hairsbreadth of jagged foam tipped rocks. But he judged his crossing well, and landed some couple of 100 yards below where he went in. It was not till five days later at Majere that the river began to look a trifle less like coffee, and more like the sort of bathwater you gaze on after a Bombay to Pindi journey in May. But when the seventeenth day arrived, it was easy to see that no fishing was to be mine this trip, even could I wait another ten days. I had been suspicious of the sudden check in the clearing of the river the last two days, but now my worst fears were realized. It was unmistakedly and palpably coming down snow water. The continuous rain of the last fortnight was lying in snow on the lower ranges, up where the Giri had its source, and now that the fine weather was once more established, the heat was melting it rapidly. I did catch one fish in the Giri, no-one more surprised than myself. Spinning a big spoon idly in a long run, I found my bait hung up as I thought. The second jerk cleared it with a rush, and a 3lb. mahseer was brought to bank. So ended seventeen days of precious leave.

SKENE DHU.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

PROS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Could you kindly decide the following through the columns of your paper :—

H. says that strictly speaking any members of a lawn tennis club become professionals, if they take part in a sweepstake the value of which, *in cash*, goes to the winner of the tournament.

The tournament might be a small private one got up among a few members only, and there is no other prize but the value (in cash) of the sweepstake. Is H. right?

"DHA."

BURMA, *17th September 1909.*

[No: winning a sweepstake does not make the winner a professional.—ED.]

A MIGHTY MAHSEER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—On the 20th of this month a friend and myself went to the Hutty and Cauverie Rivers for a four days' fish. We found the river a bit big but clear. The first day on the Hutty my friend moved one fish. The second day we fished the Hutty to its junction with the Cauverie and then on into the Cauverie. A little before 3 P.M. in the second run in the Cauverie, when I had given up all hope of moving a fish and at the end of the run when I was making my last cast, I got a tug at my line that fairly astonished me. Up stream he went for about 40 yards, then turned and came down, passing me in my coracle about 30 yards from me at a frightful pace taking out about 80 yards of line before he stopped, then made across the river and then up stream again and got under a rock. I got up above him and then came down to the rock, reeling up as I went, and when within 25 yards out he came and went down stream. I then made for the middle of the pool (which had a good current on it), my friend was below me and I signalled to him to come up, which he did after some trouble as the current was against him. I tried to keep the fish in mid stream as well as I could, he making runs all over the pool; after about an hour of this I got him fairly close to the coracle and he kept going round and round me. I putting on all the pressure I thought my rod and tackle would stand: this went on for over 30 minutes, but do what I could he would not come to the surface.

At last he came up a little and I got a glimpse of him. I worked away and managed to get his tail up, but he kept his head very low in the water. After two hours at him I found it was no go, I should never get him up, his weight was too much so I made up my mind to get him to the side of the pool and try and shelve him. I funked it as the bank was nasty looking with trees and roots around and some nasty bushes below and only one small clear space of about 15 yards. However, I managed to get him there and my friend followed in his coracle. We both stranded our coracles, my friend's below mine, and I managed to get the fish up close to his coracle, in fact more than half the fish was under it, when he gaffed him and with the help of our two boatmen we dragged him on to the bank, and then we saw what a beauty he was and I began to think I had broken my record of September 1906, when I killed a fish of 104lbs. But when we weighed him he scaled 103lbs. We then got the tape and measured him and found his dimensions as follows: weight 103lbs., length 64 inches, girth 39 inches, mouth across 8½ inches, tail across 19 inches. Very much the same as my record fish which was 104lbs.: length 66 inches, girth 37 inches, mouth and tail the same, *i.e.*, 8½ and 19 inches.

I was using a 16-foot Hardy's salmon rod, cane built, steel centred (the second joint had a nasty bend in it just above the joint after the fight, but I am glad to say it is now straight again), a No. 8 spoon mounted by myself with a swivel and one treble hook, a Punjab wire trace (also made by myself), a Hardy's Silex reel and a tanned flax twine.

C. E. MURRAY-AYNSLEY.

Sandal Wood, Santa Coopa, North Coorg,
26th September 1909.

WEBLEY AND SCOTT AUTOMATIC PISTOLS.
·32 and ·250 bores.
THE SIMPLEST PISTOLS YET INVENTED.

·32 bore
8 Shot.
Cash,
Rs. 45-0.



·250 bore
6 Shot.
Cash,
Rs. 42-8.

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R. B. RODDA & CO.,
GUN AND RIFLE MAKERS, CALCUTTA.

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SPORTING TAILORS,
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SPECIALITIES.

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KILMORA BOARDING HOUSE.
Bhim Tal, U. P.
Elevation 4,500.
Mahseer Fishing, good Shooting.
8 miles from railway.

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SECOND-HAND GUNS.
HAMMER,
HAMMERLESS, AND
EJECTORS,
By well-known Makers, at *reasonable prices.*
CORDITE DOUBLE AND SINGLE RIFLES,
SECOND-HAND
PRISM GLASSES from £3-10-0.
GUNS PURCHASED FOR CASH.
Catalogues on Application.
E. WHISTLER, 11, STRAND (Charing Cross),
LONDON, ENGLAND.

THE FOLLOWING HORSES

The property of CAPTAIN E. D. F. KELLY, 7th Hussars, will be for sale after October 20th.

1.	BUZZ, B. Aus. G.	...	Rs.	500
2.	ALI BABA, B. Aus. G.	...	"	700
3.	RIGHT ANGLE, B. Aus. G.	...	"	1,000
4.	HAYMAKER, B. Aus. G.	...	"	1,200
5.	BADGER, Br. Aus. G.	...	"	1,000
6.	SEALARK, B. Aus. G.	...	"	1,000
7.	SKYLARK, B. Aus. G.	...	"	1,000

These horses were all bought at the beginning of the season to hunt with the Ootacamund Hounds and are only sold as owner is returning to England. They have been carrying 13st. throughout the season and will be hunted up to date of sale. They are good handy horses over rough ground.

Nos. 3, 5, 6, 7 should make good pigstickers.

No. 3 won Jumping Competition, Ooty Horse Show 1909, and has won several other jumping competitions. Ran third in Ooty Hunt Cup (Point-to-Point), 1909.

No. 4, a good weight-carrying hunter. Won Madras Point-to-Point, 1909, and Merchants' Plate, Madras, 1909.

No. 6, five years old at beginning of season. Ran second on the flat and second accross country, Ooty Hunt Races, 1909.

Apply to OWNER before October 20th; and after that to CAPT. HON'BLE O. E. VESEY, A.-D.-C, Government House Ootacamund.

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING, 1909

The following Races have been struck out:

FIRST DAY.—Pony Hurdles.
THIRD DAY.—Pony Chase.

And the following Races substituted:—

FIRST DAY.

PONY HURDLES.—Value Rs. 650.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third.

A Welter Handicap Hurdle Race for all ponies 14-2 and under.

Entrance.—October 15th Rs. 20; October 26th Rs. 30 with Rs 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the Race.

DISTANCE.—1¾ Miles over seven flights of hurdles.

THIRD DAY.

PONY CHASE.—Value Rs. 650.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the Second and Rs. 50 to the third.

A Welter Handicap Steeplechase for all ponies 14-2 and under.

Entrance.—October 15th Rs. 20; October 26th Rs. 30 with Rs. 5 additional for all ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the Race.

By order of the Stewards,
(SD) W. S. SHERWILL,
HONORARY SECRETARY,
Umballa Races.

FOR SALE.

Double Barrelled 12 bore Hammerless RIFLE, by Rigby, in leather case with instruments and about 60 cartridges, a very hard hitting weapon, Rs. 350.

No. 10 Yost TYPEWRITER, little used, in wooden travelling case Rs. 280.

Cottage PIANO, by A. Kriebel, Berlin, specially made for Indian climate, in good order, Rs. 400.

A Just FAN, 1907 pattern, in regular use, Rs. 75.

THERMANTIDOTE, by Johnson, Allahabad. In good order, Rs. 60.

Available at once. Reasonable offers considered.

Apply—E. DANKS, Chhindwara, C.P.

FOR SALE
(Owner giving up racing)

Ch. Aus. g. RUISLIP, 14-1 C. T. C. for life, winner of numerous races, maiden over jump. Rs. 5,000.

2. G. A. H. IMTIYAS, 13-3, W. I. T. C. for life, winner on the flat and over jump, entered for the Army Cup. Rs. 2,500.

3. Ch. A. H. SUBLIME, 13-2½, C. T. C. for life, winner of numerous races, maiden over jump, 1st prize Arab class Cawnpore Horse Show, 1908. Rs. 2,000.

4. Br. Aus M. TOD, 13-3¾, C. T. C. for life, winner on the flat, only landed last cold weather. Winner of several races in Australia. Rs. 2,500.

Reasonable offers considered.

For further particulars apply to—
CAPT. J. B. CAUTLEY,
Cawnpore Cantonments.

SHIKARIES SHOULD NOTE
PRAED'S PATENT OBJECT INDICATOR

Enables a native shikari to point out to you without trouble, without noise, without gesticulating, game on a khud side or in thick jungle, which his keen eyes have spotted, though you are unable to see it.

It is handled and used as a rifle, weighs only 9ozs., and its length when closed is only about 11 inches.

Obtainable V.-P.-P. for Rs. 15 from—
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CENTRAL PROVINCES TAXIDERMY COMPANY

HARDA (G. I. P. R.), Central Provinces.



Large pukka built workshop with cement floor and vats, European proprietors and manager. Heads mounted artistically (deer horns cut off for economy of transport, and made readjustable by slip bolts at extra charge). Skins cured white and made soft or tanned for leather. Prompt attention to all trophies on arrival. For charges and terms of business see catalogue.

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Artistic Taxidermists,

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SPECIALITY.—Mounting Sporting Trophies, Hoofs, Pads, etc. Animals' skins dressed and mounted for rugs in most approved styles. Animals' heads, skulls and horns preserved, cleaned and mounted for halls, etc. Natural history objects artistically mounted for decorative purposes.

Best workmanship. Moderate charges

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Our French system of cleaning retains the lustre and shape the same as when new.

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Special terms for quality.

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Send for price list post free.

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St. John's Road, Bangalore,
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CRUSHED FOOD

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HORSES & CATTLE.

Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,

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Flour of all qualities.

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W. J. JEFFERY & CO.'S Double Breech Loading Gun, Top Lever and Nitro proof. Rs. **65.**

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Single Barrel Hammerless Gun with safety catch. Rs. **25.**

Best smokeless powder cartridges. Rs. **7-8** per 100.

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Producers and Refiners of
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The well-known "VILLAGE" BRAND of Candles manufactured by the Company are prepared by a special hardening process which makes them more adapted for use in hot climates than any other qualities, because it obviates bending and guttering.

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Lubricating Oils of all qualities for all ourposes. Cheapest obtainable.

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TENNIS BATS

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HOLDEN—Doherty.

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Tennis—Tennis—Tennis

Fresh consignments of Ayres' Championship **Lawn Tennis Balls** arriving fortnightly. A large selection of **Nets. Posts** and all other Tennis Gear.

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Post Box No. 356,
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Telegrams: "Rifling" Calcutta.

ARRIVED

Per S.S. "Aparima" from New Zealand.

100 HORSES.

All classes 12-3 to 16 hands.

Broken to saddle and harness. Also a few acclimatised Ponies and Horses
10 milch cows.

W. HAWKINS,

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Opposite Remount Depôt, CALCUTTA.

KASHMIR PUTTOO, Chupplis, Putties and Puttoo Hats, are inexpensive and excellent for Shikar wear. Obtainable through—

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Srinagar, Kashmir.

Nobel's Sporting

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AND

Empire Smokeless



Are recognised as the
HIGHEST DEVELOPMENTS OF
Smokeless Powders.

Retailed by all Gunmakers.

GILLANDERS ARBUTHNOT & CO.,
AGENTS.

LYON & LYON,

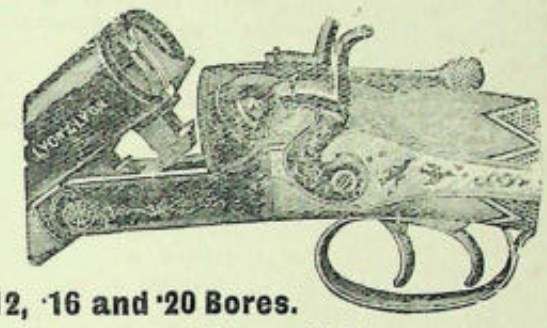
Practical Gunmakers, CALCUTTA.

THE CELEBRATED

"ANGLIA GUN"

with Steel Barrels by

WEBLEY & SCOTT, London.



·12, ·16 and ·20 Bores.

Rs 95.

Supplied with case & complete Implements.

The Anglia Ball and Shot Gun is constructed on the well-known back-action top lever snap system, double bolt, rebounding locks, hardened and regulated. The fore-part is fastened with a patent spring fastener. The action is specially adapted for withstanding the severe strains given by some of the Nitro Powders. The New "Rotary" and "Lethal" Patent Bullets sold by us render our Shot Guns twice as effective as any others.

MURRAY'S

WILDFOWLER CARTRIDGES.

THE LATEST TESTIMONIAL

ALMORAH.
KUMAON, U. P.
16th September, 1909

DEAR SIRS,

"

You will be pleased to hear that the Cartridges you loaded for me in 1907 are being used by me for Chikore Shooting and I have not had a miss fire yet and yesterday I got

7 birds with
7 consecutive shots.

I was not able to use these Cartridges as I went home in 1908 and did very little Shooting on my return. They speak well for your loading."

Yours faithfully,
H. M. H.

SMOKELESS DIAMOND POWDER / AMBERITE, OR SCHULTZE. } **Rs. 87-8** per 1000.

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VELOCE CYCLES

Prices from **Rs 75** each.

The smartest of English Cycles, distinctive in design and with a high-grade and lasting Finish.

They have satisfied every rider and will satisfy you also.

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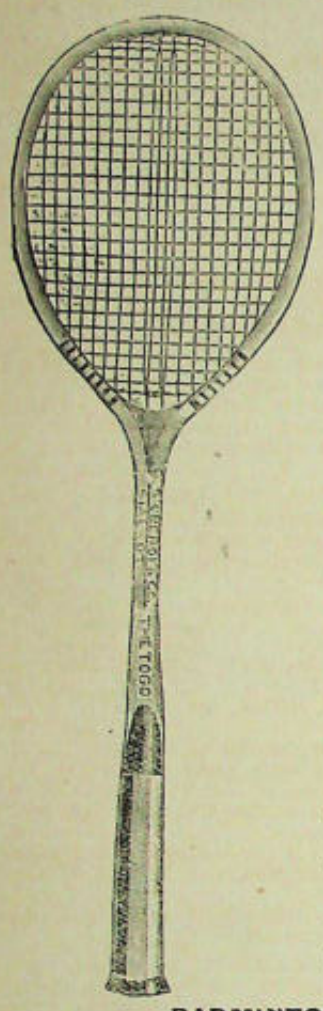

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Selected white wood frames, improved Association Shape, Doherty stringing, surgically bound shoulders, thick Octagon Grips, strung special Black Catgut.

Rs. **3-0** each.

Do. Strung Tropical English Gut.

Rs. **4-0** each.

THE "ORIENTAL."

White wood frames, strung with special Black Catgut, medium oval handle.

Rs. **2-0** each.

THE "KHALSA."

Yellow wood frames, strung special Black Catgut.

Re. **1-8** each.

THE "CHALLENGE."

Yellow wood frames, strung White Sialkot Gut, kid covered handle.

Re. **1-4** each.

THE "RANGROOT."

Same as Challenge, but with scored wood handle.

Re. **1-0** each.

SHUTTLECOCKS.

The "Khalsa," white feathers, cork bottoms, leather covered.

Rs. **3-0** per doz

Jaques' Patent Eclipse.

Rs. **6-8** per doz.

English-make, rubber bottoms.

Rs. **6-0** per doz.

Badminton Balls, worsted.

Rs. **5-0** per doz.

BADMINTON POSTS.

The "Oriental," Best Deodar Wood, with brass mounts for adjustment, detachable bases, fitted with ratchet tightening arrangements. Rs. **5-0** per set.

The "Khalsa," Pine Wood, polished, socket jointed iron ferrules, shoes, spikes with lines. Rs. **3-0** per set.

NETS AND ACCESSORIES.

Nets, tanned cotton laid cord, bound red cloth, 18 feet by 2 feet. Rs. **2-0** each.

Do. "Association," 24 feet by 2½ feet, fine tanned cotton laid cord, top bound 3 inches white cloth and run steel top line. Rs. **4-6** each.

GANDA SINGH UBEROI & CO.,

(Largest Makers of Games in India),

PUNJAB SPORTS WORKS, SIALKOT CITY.

THE GREAT REMEDY.

BLAIR'S GOUT PILLS,

GOUT, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA.

TESTIMONIAL FROM SIR SAMUEL BAKER,

THE FAMOUS NILE EXPLORER.

Newton Abbot, Devon

DEAR SIRS,—I have delayed my thanks as I wished to test the effects of Blair's Pills by a sufficient interval of time.

For ten years I had suffered acutely from Gout, and life had lost its attraction, owing to the uncertainty of health and the sudden visitation of the enemy, which prostrated me for months or weeks, according to the virulence of the attacks.

Blair's Pills have rendered me immense service, as I no longer fear an attack of Gout.

"Truly yours, (Signed) SAML. W. BAKER,

All Stores 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. PER BOX.

Prout & Co. 229, Strand, London, England.

BENGAL-NAGPUR RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

DOORGA POOJA HOLIDAYS.

Concession in Fares.

DURING the period from the 1st to 31st October 1909, inclusive, return tickets for 1st, 2nd and intermediate class passengers, will be issued for any distance over 100 miles over this Railway, including the East Coast Section, Raipur-Vizianagram Railway, Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Light Railways at single fares for 1st and 2nd classes and at two third class fares for intermediate class. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distant 100 miles or less on payment of fares as for 101 miles

These tickets will be available for forty-five days from the date of issue to completion of return journey, but all Doorga Pooja concession return tickets will cease to have effect after midnight of 30th November 1909, whether the interval between the date of issue and 30th November 1909 is forty-five days or less.

2. Tickets for the intermediate class are not available for Bombay and Madras mail trains.

3. Tickets purchased at the Dalhousie Square, Harrison Road and Cook's booking offices will be available by trains from Howrah on the day of issue or the day after. First and Second class tickets taken at these offices for Monday's mail trains are procurable on Saturdays.

4. The return concession tickets for 1st and 2nd class passengers only will be accepted to secure reserved accommodation, provided the accommodation is available, on the following scales :—

Class	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	Four
Second	Five

Reserved accommodation will, however, not be provided on the Satpura, Gondia-Nagbhir-Nagpur, Dhamtari and Purulia-Ranchi Branches and on the Parlakimedi and Mourbhanj State Light Railways.

5. The return concession tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession such, for instance, as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first or second class compartments Children's tickets will be issued at half the concession fares.

Monthly Suburban Tickets.

6. Monthly Suburban tickets between any two stations, Howrah and Haur, will be issued from 1st to 31st October 1909, inclusive, at three-fourths only of usual rates, subject to the usual minimum charge to persons who purchased monthly suburban tickets during the corresponding period in the month of September 1909.

7. For further particulars see notice exhibited at stations.

Traffic Manager's Office, *Calcutta, 14th Sept. 1909.*

A. M. CLARK, *Traffic Manager.*

FOR SPORTING GOODS.



Polo, Tennis, Badminton, Hockey, Golf, Cricket, Football, also Walking Sticks, Whips, &c.

— PLEASE TRY —

SIDDESSUR SEN & Bros.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers, Makers of High class Polo Gear and Importers of General Sporting and Athletic Goods.

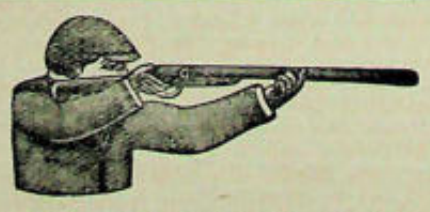
(SHOW ROOM :—B95, 96, Municipal Market.)

OFFICE :—5, Madan Dutt's Lane, Bowbazar, CALCUTTA.

Where all correspondence is invited.

Catalogue sent free on application.

(When ordering please mention this paper).



D. N. Biswas & Co ,

GUN MAKERS and Armourers,

2, Hare Street Calcutta, Post Box 79.

Fresh Arms, Powder and Cartridges Stored. Repair Estimates free. Work guaranteed. Satisfaction ensured.

Price list free on application,

MEERUT AUTUMN POLO TOURNAMENT, 1909.

The above Tournament will be held at Meerut, and will commence on Monday, the 8th November.

2. Open to teams of four players, only two of whom may have played in the Championship or Inter-Regimental Polo Tournaments during 1908 and 1909.

3. Teams must belong to one Regiment, Department, or recognised Polo Club.

4. Duration of play, six periods of 7½ minutes.

5. Ponies limited to 16 per team.

6. The Tournament will be played under the Rules of the I. P. A.

7. Entries, Rs. 30 per team, close 15th October 1909.

H. S. NUTTING, LIEUT,

MEERUT, *15th September 1909.* *Hony. Secy, Polo,* MEERUT, U. P.

L. M. N.

IS GOOD FOR SPRAINS
AND JOHNS' CONDITION POWDER
FOR HORSES AND CATTLE
WILL PREVENT BURSATEE
KEEP YOUR ANIMAL QUITE FIT
THROUGHOUT THE RAINS.

THE AGRA MEDICAL HALL, *Agra.*

CHAMPION & Co.

are now in EUROPE.

All Communications addressed to C/o.

KING KING & CO., BOMBAY,

will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Dehra Autumn	Oct.	7 and 9
Poona 8th Extra	"	9
" 9th "	"	11
" 10th "	"	16
Rangoon 10th Extra	"	16
Poona 11th Extra	"	18
Karachi Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Bareilly Autumn	"	21 and 23
Colombo	"	21 and 23
Jubbulpore	"	21, 23 and 26
Shillong Autumn	"	21 and 27
Poona 12th Extra	"	23
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	"	13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	"	23 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	"	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Cawnpore	"	1, 3 and 6
Dacca	"	1 and 4
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Lower Assam	"	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan.
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 3
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Jubbulpore Autumn	Final ..	7th October.
Umballa Autumn	Final ..	23rd October.
Meerut Autumn	Final ..	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	Final ..	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final ..	9th November.
Bareilly Autumn	Final ..	10th October.
Cawnpore	First ..	26th October.
	Second ..	9th November.
	Final ..	25th November.
Native Cavalry	..	5th February.
Rangoon Tenth Extra	..	9th October.
Rangoon Eleventh Extra	..	23rd October

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.	
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 18th October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 8th November.
Lucknow Autumn Tournament	Begins 17th November.
Somepore Open Tournament	Begins 24th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
Indore Tournament	Begins 29th November.
FOOTBALL.	
Bombay Rovers Tournament	Now on.
SHOWS.	
Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.
ATHLETICS.	
Bombay Gymkhana Sports	16th and 23rd October.
HOCKEY.	
Rajputana Tournament	Begins 15th October.
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	Saturday, 9th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.) ..	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur ..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles) ..	Saturday, 27th November

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE—Snake Feeding and the Plumage Trade — 453
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS ... 454
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES ... 454
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK ... 457
SHIKAR ... 459
FISHING ... 460
CORRESPONDENCE ... 460
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Poona Races; Meerut Fifth Open Gymkhana; ... 462
ENTRIES FOR RACES ... 464
PONIES ... 465
SPORT IN ENGLAND ... 465
HUNTING ... 469
RACING ... 470
CRICKET ... 471
FOOTBALL ... 472
GOLF ... 472
HOCKEY ... 474
SHOWS ... 475
THE STORY TELLER ... 476
CARDS ... 476

POONA RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS:

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ. | THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
COL. R. C. BROOME. | J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.
MAJOR C. H. GOUGH.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Second Day, Wednesday, 29th September 1909.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,900 or over since 31st March 1908. 7 furlongs.

Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 7st. 6lb. ...	Manley	1
Mr. Hajee Suliman's b a h Humayoon, 8st.	Ames	2
The Aga Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 7st. 10lb.	Yusuff	4
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 9st. 9lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Zinfandel, 9st.	Whalley	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 8st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Najuri, 8st. 8lb. ...	Robinson	0
Capt. Badger's b a h Wordie Major, 8st. 6lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Messrs. S. Somjee and A. A. Saif's g a h Mooreed, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb). ...	Evans	0
Messrs. Aboobaker, A. Rehman and Ahmed Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 8st. 11lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb).	Shaw	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Grey Falcon, 5 to 1 each Farick and Real Blood, 8 to 1 Humayoon, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won on the post by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 67 on the winner; Rs. 22½, Rs. 21½ and Rs. 15 for places.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A highw-eight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s ch aus h Picturesque, 9st. 3lb.	Evans	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 8st. 9lb. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 8st. 9lb.	Ames	3
Mr. Goculdas's ch e m Galloping Girl II, 7st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. J. B.'s b e m Lovania, 9st. 11lb. ...	Shaw	0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's bl aus h Ebullition, 9st.	Southall	0
Mr. M. Laxmi Kantaraj Urs' Lachlan, 8st. 6lb.	Brown	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bl aus g Mallinyook, 6st. 11lb.	Southall	0
The Chief of Manavadar's br e m Moonlight, 6st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) ...	Thoburn	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Galloping Girl, 7 to 2 each Lovania, Picturesque and Posco, 6 to 1 each Ebullition and Hunting Horn, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 19½ on the winner; Rs. 36 for places.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ mile

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor, 8st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Ranchordas's g a h Spearmint, 7st. 8lb.	Brown	2
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Hazza, 7st. 13lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b a g Brigand II, 7st. 4lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 8st. 13lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 8st. 8lb. ...	Killorn	0
Major Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 8st 6lb. ...	Northmore	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Devon, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 2lb.	Whalley	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 7st. 8lb.	Kaeson	0
Capt. E. L. Popham's b a h Cato, 7st. 6lb.	Kuhn	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Andrews	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Tachreet, 5 to 1 each Pinkie and Hazza, 8 to 1 each Darianoor, Spearmint, Soheil, and Brigand, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 23⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 189 on the winner; Rs. 32, Rs. 58½ and Rs. 26 for places.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1907. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Avasia's b e m Castalia, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Southall	1
Mr. J. B's b aus g Chivalry, 10st. 3lb. ...	Shaik	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 8st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Garda's b e h Chobham, 8st. ...	Whalley	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Sacricomar, 8st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Sue, 8st. 7lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's b aus g Manlock, 8st. 5lb.	Manley	0
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bl e m Foursome, 7st. 12lb.	Andrews	0
Messrs M. Goculdas and Nanjee's b e m Familiar, 7st. 9lb.	Kaeson	0
Mr. Morison's br e m Lady Lomond 7st. 6lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. A. J. d'Souza's br aus m Winsome 7st. 5lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Singleton, 4 to 1 Castalia, 5 to 1 Chobham, 7 to 1 each Chivalry and Lady Lomond, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 36 and Rs. 13 for places.

THE ALL PONY PLATE—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's br aus g Koko, 6st. 12lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. G. K's b aus m Dansense, 9st. 7lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Goculdas's b e m Evening Herald, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Kaeson	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 7st. 13lb.	A. Ferguson	4
Mr. M. Goculdas's br aus m Pantry Girl, 9st.	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 8st. 11lb.	Ames	0
Mr. J. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 8st. 8lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 2lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 8st. 2lb.	Andrews	0
Mr. R. R S.'s br aus g Comeback, 7st. 12lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. W. Mumford's b aus g Mandeville, 7st. 11lb.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Danseuse, 4 to 1 Naughty Boy, 5 to 1 Comeback, 6 to 1 each Lorraine 10 to 1 the others.

Won on the post by a head; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 600 on the winner; Rs. 182, Rs. 14½ and Rs. 34 for places.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 7st 3lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. K. bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st. 4lb.	Mujeed	3
Mr. Kapadia's b a h Darby, 8st. 2lb. ...	Southall	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 13lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. Mohsen Abdool Aziz's g a h Murzook, 7st. 12lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's g a h Little Sanya, 7st.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Disfigure, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Kuhn	0
Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Selection, 6st. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Andrews	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mudkoor, 4 to 1 Bay Middleton, 5 to 1 Darby, 7 to 1 Prince Chestnut, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 79 on the winner; Rs. 30, Rs. 35 and Rs. 31½ for places.

Third Day, Saturday, 2nd October 1909.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¾ miles over 8 flights.

Mr. Galstaun's bl e g Dirty Boy, 12st. 5lb.	Carter	1
Mr. Mills' b e g Squire Alfred, 9st. 5lb.	R. Hoyt	2
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Mount Dane, 11st.	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 8st.	.....	0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 9st. 8lb.	.....	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Squire Alfred, 3 to 1 Dirty Boy, 4 to 1 Mount Dane, 5 to 1 Pincher, 7 to 1 Umutbee.

Won by 4 lengths; and three-quarter two and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 21⅗secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 52½ on the winner; Rs. 19 and Rs. 18 for places.

THE GHORPURI PLATE—Value Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1908. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Rahman's ch a h Selection, 6st. 13lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassy, 9st. 11lb. ...	Heeroo	2
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Disfigure, 8st. 3lb. ...	Evans	3
Mr. Adil's ch a h Zari, 9st. 12lb. ...	Fraser	4
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 8st. 8lb.	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Orby, 7st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. P. R. Patwardhan's g a h Little Sanaya, 7st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Duxion, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... —	.....	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Zari, 5 to 1 each Plassy and Disfigure, 6 to 1 Little Sanaya, 7 to 1 each Hishan, Orby and Selection, 10 to 1 Duxion.

Won by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 9st. 11lb.	Ames	1
Mr. Radha Mohun's b e g Flaneur, 7st. 3lb.	Whalley	2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Hunting Horn, 2 to 1 agst. Flaneur.

Won by half a length. Time—2mins. 38⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Value Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 600 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 5lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Darianoor, 8st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Sialkote, 9st. 2lb. ...	Killorn	3
Mr. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 8st. 6lb. ...	Foster	0
Capt. Wood's ch a h Second Thoughts, 9st. 5lb.	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Balmoral, 8st. 10lb.	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Jehangir, 8st. 4 b.	.....	0
Major Tudor's b a h Pinkie, 7st. 12lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 7lb.	.....	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's g a h Soheil, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	.....	0
Messrs. S. Somjee and A. A. Saif's g a h Mooreed, 6st. 10lb.	.....	0
Capt. E. L. Popham's b a h Cato, 6st. 9lb. (car 7st.)	.....	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Second Thoughts, 4 to 1 each SialKote and Darianoor, 6 to 1 each Peculiar, Balmoral and Jehangir, any odds the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 52⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 90½ on the winner; Rs. 23½, Rs. 18½ and Rs. 23 for places.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Value Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs,

Mr. Kelso's b e m Wise Bird, 9st. 2lb. ...	Ames	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 8st. 2lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus m Picturesque, 8st. 12lb.	Evans	3
Sir John Milbanke's b aus g Manlock, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.) ...	Andrews	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Lord Merv, 8st. 8lb.	.....	0
Mr. W. Mumford's ch e g Bucolic, 7st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton, 6st. 13lb.	.....	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Picturesque, 5 to 1 each Posco and Singleton, 6 to 1 Wise Bird, 8 to 1 each Lord Merv and Bucolic, 10 to 1 Manlock.

Won on the post by a short neck ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 148½ on the winner ; Rs. 61½ and Rs. 24 for places.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Mumbra, 8st. 2lb.	Evans	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Maimoon, 7st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 7st. 11lb. ...	Southall	3
Mr. Haji Ali Sabak's b a h Company, 8st. 11lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 9st. 11lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 5lb. ...	.....	0
Col. G. S. Forbes' g a g Multiform, 8st. ...	.....	0
Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 7st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Capt. Badger's b a h Wordie Major, 7st 7lb.	.....	0
Messrs. A. A. Rehman and A. Abdoola's b a h Real Blood, 7st. 4lb ...	.....	0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 7st. 11lb.	.....	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Mumbra, 4 to 1 Maimoon, 5 to 1 Bay Middleton, 6 to 1 each Salanic and Saree, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 45½ on the winner ; Rs. 16¼, Rs. 18½ and Rs. 26½ for places.

MEERUT FIFTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

First Day, Thursday, 23rd September 1909.

A SMALL attendance witnessed the racing on the first day. The 17th Lancers were "At Home" and the Band of the 31st Regiment played during the intervals of racing. These two regiments were the main support of the meeting, while entries from the stables of Major Tudor, Captain Williams and Mr. Butler helped to swell the fields, Captain Williams winning the Arab Plate with Pasha. Captain Macleod of the 31st Lancers scored three wins. Results :—

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any description, gymkhana or otherwise. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 12st. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Macleod's Cyril, 8st.	Nand Lall	1
Qr.-Mr. Sergeant Jones' Wild Rose, 9st.	Azeem	2
N. Shah Mohamed Khan's Commander, 11st. 8lb.	Sergeant Roll	3

Also ran : Grenville, 10-2 ; Ruby, 10-1 ; Pearson, 9-6.

BETTING : Evens Grenville, 2 to 1 agst. Commander, 4 to 1 Cyril.

Won easily by four lengths ; half a length between second and third.

HAPUR PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. 1,000 yards.

D. C. Coy's Free Wheel, 8st. 12lb. ...	Native	1
N. Shah Mohamed Khan's Felix, 10st. 12lb.	Sergeant Roll	2
Mr. Farquharson's Exchange II., 10st. 4lb.	Nand Lall	3

Also ran : Grig, 9-12 ; Primrose Maid, 9-8 ; Rani, 9-1.

BETTING : Evens Felix, 2 to 1 Free Wheel, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; same distance between second and third.

POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for *bonâ-fide* polo ponies. 2 furlongs.

Capt. Sherrard's Chamberlain, 12st. ...	Mr. Sopper	1
Mr. Dub's Grey Knave, 10st.	Long Staff	2
Mr. MacCaw's Veldt Cornet, 10st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Jodhpore, 10-4 ; Bombay, 10-0.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Chamberlain, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; same distance between second and third.

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A hurdle race for *bonâ-fide* pigstickers and chargers that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. C. W. 11st. 1½ miles.

Capt. MacLeod's Monogram (late Badli), 11st.	Sergeant Roll	1
Mr. Phillimore's Farewell, 11st. ...	Mr. Sopper	2
Major Carden's Black Coon, 11st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Great Eastern, 11-0.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Black Coon, 2 to 1 Monogram, 3 to 1 Farewell, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; a length between second and third.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. W. Williams' Pasha, 11st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Sopper's Fadil, 9st. 4lb.	Owner	2
Mr. P. R. Butler's Heathen, 9st. 10lb. ...	Shib Singh	3

Also ran : Prince, 9-13 ; Ranger III., 9-4 ; Hooded Falcon, 9-2.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Hooded Falcon, 2 to 1 Pasha, 3 to 1 each Heathen and Fadil, 6 to 1 the others.

Won on post by a neck ; half a length between second and third.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Capt. W. M. MacLeod's Lady Paramount, 8st. 6lb.	Nand Lall	1
Capt. W. Williams' Cravat, 9st. 6lb. ...	Gadsden	2
Major Tudor's The White Knight, 9st. 2lb.	Long Staff	3

Also ran : Pylara, 8-10 ; Pennant, 8-6.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Cravat, evens White Knight, 4 to 1 the the others.

Won easily by four lengths ; a head between second and third.

Second Day, Saturday, 25th September 1909.

GOOD racing was again witnessed on Saturday and a larger attendance graced the proceedings. The Royal Artillery were "At Home" and an excellent programme by the Band of the 31st Lancers was once more much appreciated. The visitors won three of the six events : Captain Williams scoring again with Pasha in the Polo Pony Handicap and also with Cravat in the Horse Handicap, while Mr. Butler carried of the Arab Handicap with Heathen. Results :—

C.-B. HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 4 furlongs.

P. C. Coy's Free Wheel, 9st. 6lb. ...	Native	1
Mr. B. Skinner's Silver B., 9st. 12lb. ...	Native	2
Mr. Nixon's Primrose Maid, 9st. ...	Shib Singh	3

Also ran : Rani, 8-8 ; Tara, 7-8.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Free Wheel, 2 to 1 agst. Silver B., 3 to 1 Primrose Maid, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; half a length between second and third.

POLO PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. W. Williams' Pasha, 12st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Dub's Grey Knave, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Sopper	2
Mr. MacCaw's Veldt Cornet, 10st. 8lb. ..	Owner	3

Also ran : Jodhpore, 10-8 ; Bombay, 10-0.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Pasha, 3 to 1 each agst. Grey Knave and Veldt Cornet, 6 to 1 the others.

Won on the post by a short head ; one and a half lengths between second and third.

HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Capt. W. Williams' Cravat, 9st. 3lb. ...	Gadsden	1
Major Tudor's The White Knight, 8st. 12lb.	Long Staff	2
Capt. W. M. MacLeod's Lady Paramount, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Sopper	3

Also ran : Pennant, 8-2.

BETTING : Evens Cravat, 2 to 1 agst. White Knight, 3 to 1 Lady Paramount, 10 to 1 Pennant.

Won on the post by a short head ; a neck between second and third.

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A hurdle handicap for horses that were qualified to run in the horse hurdles on the first day. 1½ miles.

Mr. Phillimore's Farewell, 11st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Sopper	1
Capt. MacLeod's Monogram (late Badli), 11st. 7lb.	Sergeant Roll	1
Major Carden's Black Coon, 11st. 8lb. ...	Owner	2

BETTING : Evens Black Coon, 2 to 1 Monogram, 5 to 2 Farewell.

Won by four lengths ; one length between second and third.

ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. R. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 4lb. ...	Shib Singh	1
Mr. Sopper's Fadil, 8st. 2lb.	Baichan (dead-	
Capt. W. Williams' Pasha, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner) heat.	
Major Tudor's Diamond, 10st.	Long Staff	3

Also ran : Ranger III., 7-7.

BETTING : Evens Pasha, 2 to 1 Diamond, 3 to 1 Heathen, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; dead-heat second place ; Diamond a head away.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies that were qualified to run in the Novice Plate on the first day. 4 furlongs.

Mrs. Hext's Cyril, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Sopper	1
Mr. B. Skinner's Grenville, 9st. 12lb. ...	Baichan	2
Mr Turner's Ruby, 9st. 10lb. ...	Long Staff	3

Also ran : Jodhpore, 10-4 ; Wild Rose, 9-4 ; Pearson, 9-1.

BETTING : Evens Cyril, 6 to 4 Grenville, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; one and a half lengths between second and third.

Entries for Races.

JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING.

Thursday 21st, Saturday 23rd and Tuesday 26th October 1909.

SECOND ENTRIES.

First Day, 21st October 1909.

JUBBULPORE GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2½ miles.

1 Capt. L. Gascoigne's ... b aus g ... Multani, aged.

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Capt. Todd's ... ... b cb m ... Tonnerre.

THE RED SEA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. K. Robertson's ... ch a g ... March Past, aged, 13-3½.

THE BHOPAL CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Kuar Munnu Lal's ... b cb m ... Sultfire, 6yrs.

Second Day, 23rd October 1909.

THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

1 Capt. L. Gascoigne's ... b aus m ... Coracle, 4yrs
2 Capt. Todd's ... ... b cb m ... Tonnerre.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Mr. W. H. Todd's ... b a g ... Bayleaf.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. K. Robertson's ... ch aus g ... March Past, aged, 13-3½.
2 Capt. Arbuthnot's ... . Chance.

Third Day, 26th October 1909.

THE DESERT PLATE.—1 mile.

1 Mr. K. Robertson's ... ch aus g ... March Past, aged, 13-3½.
2 Capt. Arbuthnot's ... . Chance.

Final Entries closed 10 p.m. 7th October.

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

1st Entries closed on 23rd September.

First Day, Saturday, 30th October 1909.

THE HORSE CHASE.—2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

1 Messrs. Styles & Reynard's	b a g	... Vienard.
2 Captain W. William's	... b e g	... Cravat.
3 Mr. E. A. Wienholt's	... b aus g	... Lone Hand.
4 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b aus g	... Lamrock.
5 Major Rotton's	... br aus g	... Borneo.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¾ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

1 Mr. T. F. Connolly's	... b aus m	... Shannon Lass, 14-1.
2 Mr. M. G. Micholl's	... b a g	... Mosenstein, 14-2.
3 Mr. Sopper's ...	... c aus g	... Geebung, 14-0½.

THE PIONEER PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Major F. C. Stratton's	.. b e m	... Top Sail, 3yrs., 14-0½.
2 Maj.-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b aus m	... Stella II., 6yrs., 14-1.
3 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	.. bl aus m	.. Black Swan II., 14-0.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... ch aus g	... Gold and Silver, 14-0.
5 Mr. Sydney Smith's	... b e m	... May Queen, 13-1½.
6 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b aus m	... Thelma II, 13-2½.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b cb g	... Post Entry, 14-0½.
8 Mr. Rake's ...	... b aus m	... Bit O' Fashion, 14-0.
9 Mrs. Beaman's	... br cb g	... Bumper, 14-1½.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Mr. L. Stuart's	... b a h	... Jeddah, 13-2.
2 Mr. Sopper's ...	... g a h	... Fadil, 13-2½.
3 Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b a g	... Secunder, 14-1.
4 Mr. J. D. Scott's	... ch a g	... Tommy Titus, 13-2.
5 Capt. Cheape's	... ch a g	... Surrender, 14-0½.

THE C. B. PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. Man Mohan's	... blk cb h	... Black Prince, 13-3½.
2 Major Sir J. Milbanke's	... b cb g	... Tyrant, 14-1.
3 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b cb m	... Fortunate Lady, 14-1.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b cb g	... Ring Faulka, 14-0
5 Mr. Sydney Smith's	... ch cb m	... Daffodil, 14-1.
6 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b cb g	... Post Entry, 14-0½.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's —	... b cb m	... Lucky Penny, 14-0½.
8 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b cb g	... Post Boy, 13-3½.
9 Mr. Rake's ...	... b cb h	... Referee, 14-0½.
10 Mr. Rake's ...	... b cb g	... Rare Tipple.
11 Mr. J. D. Scott's	... ch cb m	... Esmeralda, 14-0½.

THE IMPORTERS PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e g	... Little Davey, 14-0.
2 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... ch aus g	... Gold and Silver, 14-0.
3 Mr. Sydney Smith's	... br e m	... May Queen, 13-1½.
4 Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e m	... Tiny Rose, 13-2.
5 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b aus m	... Thelma II., 13-2½.
6 Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	... Wal, 14-0.
7 Mr. J. O. Sherrard's	... blk aus m	... Flitch, 13-3½.

Second Day, Tuesday, 2nd November, 1909.

THE WANDIN CUP.—1½ miles.

1 Messrs. Styles and Reynard's ...	... b a g	.. Vienard.
2 Mr. E. A. Wienholt's	... b aus g	... Lone Hand.
3 Mr. H. L. Evans'	... b aus g	... Capt. Carrington.
4 Mr. Rake's ...	... b aus g	... Lord Rifleite.
5 Col. Beevor's ...	.. br e m	... Erin's Pride.
6 Major Rotton's	... br aus g	... Borneo.

THE DESERT PLATE.—6 furlongs,

1 Capt. Toogood's	... b a h	... Surkhab, 13-3½.
2 Mr. Sydney Smith's	... b a h	... Palmy Days, 13-2.
3 Mr. G. T. Du Val's	... b a g	... Martini, 13-2½.
4 Mr. P. R. Butler's	... b a h	... Heathen, 13-2.
5 Mr. Sopper's ...	... g a h	... Saglawe, 13-2.
6 H. E. The Viceroy's	... gr a h	... Behar, 13-2½.
7 Capt. Cheape's	... ch a g	... Surrender, 14-0½.

THE PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Col. A. Young's	... ch e m	... Amphibia, 14-2.
2 Mr. C. Fitch's ...	... b e m	... Lady Vera, 14-1½.
3 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e g	... General Fife, 14-1½.
4 Mr. T. F. Connolly's	... b aus g	... Precede, 14-2.
5 Col. Beavor's and Capt. Hennel's ...	... br aus m	... Small Scotch, 14-2.

THE PATIALA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	... Top Sail, 3yrs., 14-0½.
2 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b aus m	... Thelma II., 13-2½.
3 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's —	... b cb g	... Post Entry, 14-0½.
4 Mr. T. F. Connolly's	... b aus m	... Shannon Lass, 14-1
5 Mr. Rake's ...	... b aus m	... Irish, 14-1.
6 Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	... Wal, 14-0.
7 Mrs. Beaman's	... br cb g	... Bumper, 14-1½.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b cb g	... Ring Faulka, 14-0.
2 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b cb m	... Lucky Penny, 14-0½.
3 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b cb g	... Post Boy, 13-3½.
4 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b cb g	... Brown Lad, 14-1.
5 Mr. Rake's ...	... b cb h	... Referee, 14-0½.
6 Mr. Rake's ...	... b cb g	... Rare Tipple.
7 Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b cb m	... Lady Wheeler, 14-1.

THE AMBALA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Col. A. Young's	... br e m	... Ormolu, 14-0.
2 Mr. Man Mohan's	... blk cb h	... Black Prince. 13-3½.
3 Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e g	... Little Davey, 14-0.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... c aus g	... Gold and Silver, 14-0.
5 Mr. Sydney Smith's	... br e m	... May Queen, 13-1½.
6 Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e m	... Tiny Rose, 13-2
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b aus m	... Thelma II., 13-2½.
8 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b cb g	... Post Entry, 14-0½.
9 Mr. Rake's ..	... b aus m	... Bit O' Fashion, 14-0.
10 Mr. J. O. Sherrard's	... blk aus m	... Flitch, 13-3½.

Third Day, Thursday, 4th November, 1909.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—1½ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

1 Messrs. Styles and Reynard's	b a g	... Vienard.
2 Capt. W. William's	... b e g	... Cravat.
3 Mr. E. A. Weinholt's	... b aus g	... Lone Hand.
4 Mr. H. L. Evan's	... b aus g	.. Captain Carrington.
5 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b aus g	... Lamrock.
6 Col. W. Beevor's	... br e m	... Erin's Pride.
7 Mr. Sopper's ...	... br aus g	... Rusticate.
8 Major Rotton's	... br aus g	.. Borneo.

THE PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

1 Mr. M. G. Micholls'	... b a g	... Mosenstein, 14-2.
2 Mr. Sopper's ...	... ch aus g	... Geebung, 14-0½.

THE FABIUS PLATE.—7 furlong.

1 Col. A. Young's	... br e m	... Ormolu, 14-0.
2 Mr. Man Mohan's	... blk cb h	... Black Prince, 13-3½.
3 Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	... Top Sail, 3yrs., 14-0½.
4 Major Sir J. Milbanke's	... b cb g	... Tyrant, 14-1.
5 Mr. T. F. Connolly's	... b aus m	... Shannon Lass, 14-1.
6 Mr. Rake's ...	... b aus m	... Irish, 14-1.
7 Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b afr h	... Pat C., 14-1.
8 Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	... Wal, 14-0.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—1½ miles.

1 Mr. H. L. Evans'	... b aus g	... Captain Carrington
2 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b aus g	... Lamrock.
3 Mr. Rake's ...	... b aus g	... Lord Rifleite.
4 Col. W. Beevor's	... br e m	... Erin's Pride, 5yrs.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Col. A. Young's	... br e m	...	Ormolu, 14-0.
2 Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e g	...	Little Davey, 5yrs., 14-0.
3 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... ch aus g	...	Gold and Silver, 14-0.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... blk aus m	...	Black Swan II., 14-0.
5 Mr. Sydney Smith's	... br e m	...	May Queen, 13-1½.
6 Mr. C. Fitch's ...	... b e m	...	Tiny Rose, 13-2.
7 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b aus m	...	Thelma II., 13-2½.
8 Mr. Rake's ...	.. b aus m	...	Bit O'Fashion, 14-0
9 Mr. J. O. Scott's	... b aus g	...	Wal, 14-0.
10 Mr. J. O. Sherrard's	... blk aus m	..	Flitch, 13-3½.

THE SAHARA PLATE.—1½ miles.

1 Capt. Toogood's	... b a h	...	Surkhab, 13-3½.
2 Col. A. Young's	... b a g	...	Iltifaq, 14-0½.
3 Mr. Sydney Smith's	... b a h	...	Palmy Days, 13-2.
4 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	.. b a h	...	Brigand II., 14-3.
5 Mr. G. T. Du Vit's	... b a g	...	Martini, 13-2½.
6 Mr. P. R. Butler's	... b a h	...	Heathen, 13-2.
7 Mr. Sopper's	... g a h	...	Saglawe, 13-2.
8 H. E. The Viceroy's	... g a h	...	Behar, 13-2½.

Final Entries will close on 23rd October 1909.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 22nd September 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Kland	... ch aus m	Mr. D. J. Bon ...	6	13-3¼	For life
Glenlivet	b aus g	Mr. W. Griffiths ...	6	14-1½	For life.
Rocket	... br aus g	Mr. H. Burke ...	aged	14-0¼	For life.
Pagan	... ch aus g	Mr. G. Allardice	6	14-0¼	For life.
Trilby II.	b e m ...	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	5	13-3¼	31st March 1910.
The Imp	... b e g ...	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	6	14-1¼	For life.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 28th September 1909 :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Akseer	... b a h ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	3	14-0	31st March 1910.
Arab Beauty	... ch a h	H. H. The Maharaja of Jodhpore	4	13-2¼	31st March 1910.
Daulat	... b a h ...	Mr. A. M. Ameer	3	13-3¼	31st March 1910.
Great Gamble	... b a h ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Hassan	... gr a g	Mr. V. C. Duborly	6	14-0½	For life.
Jaffa Girl	b e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	4	14-2¾	.....
Kafoor	... gr a h ...	Mr. Mufak ...	aged	13-2½	For life.
Khandalla	gr a h ...	Mr. Syed Rashid ...	4	13-3¼	31st March 1910.
Little Gem	gr a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	4	13-0	31st March 1910.
Maisal	... b a h ...	Colonel Edwards ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Minoru	... gr a h ...	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	5	13-2¼	31st March 1910.
Mushoor	.. b a h ...	Mr. A. M. Ameer ...	6	14-0¼	For life.
Nasibdar	... b a h ...	Mr. A. M. Ameer ...	4	13-2¾	31st March 1910.
Nowarroz	gr a h ...	Messrs. Meherjee Nusserwanjee and Dara Cowasjee ...	4	13-2	31st March 1910.
Rocksand	gr a h ...	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	4	14-0	31st March 1910.
Rough Diamond	... b a h ...	H. H. The Maharaja of Jodhpore ...	Aged	14-0¼	For life.
Searchlight	b a h ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	4	13-2	31st March 1910.
Valens	... ch a h ...	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	5	13-3¼	31st March 1910
Zibra	... ch a h ..	Mr. Abdool Rahim	4	13-3¼	31st March 1910.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 17th September 1909.*

THE TURF.

DONCASTER.

To the comfort of racegoers fine weather predominated during the Doncaster Week, and except the national disappointment caused by the failure of Minoru all went merrily as a marriage bell. The wind dropped almost to a dead calm on the last day and about nine o'clock the sun began a pretty successful reign, almost dissolving the shade thrown by high, light, floating fleecy clouds—the most seasonable day of the four. That all interest in the week had not been absorbed by the St. Leger was shown by the staunch support the Yorkshiremen accorded the Cup, a race whose traditions in the North rival those of the now much more important event instituted by handsome Jack Leger, whose memory it perpetuates to a more business-like posterity. Results :—

DANUM SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Craig's Shrite, by Missel Thrush—Duet, 7st. 9lb. ...	...	Randall 1
Baron Richthofen's Meridian, 8st. 11lb. ...		Trigg 2
Mr. J. Larnach's Hellene f., 7st. 3lb. ...		H. East. 3

Also ran : Captain Ross (8-3, W. Smith); Jodel (8-5, Higgs); Rosey Posey (8-4, F. Wootton); Littoral (8-4, Martin); Diable (7-13, Houlihan); Stepney (7-9, S. Wootton); Rose Maylie g (7-8, Brooks); Irish Vote (7-8, Wright); Colour Blind (7-8, Sadgrove); Macray (7-5, A. Escott); Flora g (6-9, Langham).

(*Winner trained by Robson.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Meridian, 4½ to 1 Rosey Posey, 5 to 1 Littoral, 6 to 1 Stepney, 100 to 12 Flora g, 10 to 1 each Shrite, Captain Ross and Jodel, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck ; half a length between second and third.

DONCASTER CUP.—Value 200sovs. with 1,100sovs. in specie in addition. 2 miles and a furlong.

Lord Falmouth's Amadis, by Love Wisely—Galeta, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Madden	1
M. M. Caillault's Roi Herode, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb.	M. Henry	2
Mr. Abe Bailey's Dark Ronald, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Lynham	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 9st. 9lb.	Wal. Griggs	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Saxby	0
Lord Fitzwilliam's Foresight, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Higgs	0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Dark Ronald, 11 to 4 Dean Swift, 100 to 30 Amadis, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

DONCASTER STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Bayardo, by Bay Ronald—Galicia, 9st. 5lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Verney, 7st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. G. Faber's Great Peter, 8st. 7lb. ...	Bullock	3

Also ran : Duke Michael (8-9, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING : 7 to 1 on Bayardo, 11 to 1 agst. Verney, 100 to 7 Duke Michael, 25 to 1 Great Peter.

Won by a length ; four lengths between second and third.

PARK HILL STAKES—Of 300sovs. added, for three-year-old fillies. 1 mile, 6 furlongs, and 132 yards.

Mr. L. Neumann's Electra, by Eager—Sirenia, 9st. 3lb.	Dillon	1
His Majesty's Princesse de Galles, 8st. 13lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. Fairie's Highness, 8st. 6lb. ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Doro (8-13, Lynham).

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING : 13 to 8 Electra, 11 to 4 each Highness and Princesse de Galles, 8 to 1 Doro.

Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES' NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. Sandall mile.

Mr. Carl Meyer's Apache, by Collar—Politesse, 7st. 13lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. R. Mills' Sanhedrin, by Santoi—The Israelite, 6st. 13lb.	Evans	2
Mr. H. P. Nickalls' Spanish Prince, 8st. 4lb.	Fox	3

Also ran : Amore (8-10, Higgs); War Lord (8-3, Madden); Dalnacraig (8-3, Randall); Demosthenes (8-2, Trigg); Bachelor's Knight (7-12, Bullock); Magdala c (7-9, Earl); Prester (7-5, Keeble); Tres Moutarde (7-5, Stokes); Sycamore (7-4, R. Jones); Amical (7-3, Watts); Brod (7-3, Ringstead); Rocksavage (7-2, F. Wootton); Coo'avin (7-1, Fox); Envy (7-1, F. Templeman); Minley (7-0, A. Escott); Sylvanie (6-13, H. East); Isvolsky (6-12, S. Wootton); Adorn (6-11, Flanagan); Celluloid (6-11, Avila); Clannish (6-9, Macdermott); Decidedly (7-5, Robbins); Brignall (6-10, Langham); Fortafix (7-1, Howard).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Rocksavage, 6 to 1 Amore, 8 to 1 Sanhedrin, 100 to 1 Dalnacraig, 100 to 7 each Envy and Minley, 100 to 6 Bachelor's Knight, 20 to 1 each Spanish Prince, War Lord, Apache, Magdala c, Amical and Adorn, 25 to 1 Sycamore, 33 to 1 the others

Won in a canter by three lengths ; a head between second and third.

WESTMORELAND WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. Sandall mile.

Mr. R. Colling's Agglethorpe, by Garb Or—Katonga, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Maher	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Fidelio, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb...	Dillon	2
Mr. Lushington's Magnum Charter, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Randall	3

Also ran : Alspice II. (4yrs., 9-10, Fox); Fiscal War (3yrs., 9-0, Lynham); Nebuly (4yrs., 8-11, Keeble); Sciandhu (5yrs., 8-11, Wm. Griggs); Chaffinch g (3yrs., 8-2, Higgs); King's Ferry (3yrs., 7-7, Stokes).

(*Winner trained by Colling.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Fidelio, 4½ to 1 Fiscal War, 5 to 1 each Agglethorpe and Magnum Charter, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; a length and a half between second and third.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

On the 11th instant good going, fields and attendance combined to produce good sport. Results :—

MUSWELL PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¾ miles.

Mr. R. Wootton's Eey Falo, by Turk's Cup—Crean, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Wightwick's Strike Home, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Dillon	2
Mr. R. Tyler's Miss Nick, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Walkington	3

Also ran : Lord Howard de Walden's Tucker (3yrs., 7-11, Fox).

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Eey Falo, 7 to 4 agst. Miss Nick, 6 to 1 Tucker, 20 to 1 Strike Home.

Won by a head ; same between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir J. Robinson's F., by Robert Le Diable—Shilling, 8st. 7lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. C. T. Culley's Washington, 8st. 10lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. L. Beauchamp's No Song, 8st. 10lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran : Kilros (Anderson); Nabob (J. H. Martin); Thimble c (Torterolo); The Mouse (Hardy); Tommy Rot (Wal. Griggs); Capsina f (C. Young); Water Ouzel (Wright); Sal o' My (A. Escott); Fiona g (Heckford); Thermutis (Higgs); Zarine g (Randall); Poupon (Dullie); Rose of Persia g (Houlihan)

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Rose of Persia g, 7 to 2 Sal o' My, 11 to 2 Washington, 10 to 1 No Song, 100 to 8 each Nabob, Zarine g, Thimble c and The Mouse, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three lengths ; head between second and third.

HARRINGAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Ahalative, by Merry Methodist—Miss Knight, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	A. Escott	1
Mr. A. Spalding's Wanda III., 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Hardy	2
Mrs. Robinson's Angel's Path, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran : Nemours (F. Wootton); Florestan (Dillon); Grouse Fly (Lyons).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Wanda III., 2 to 1 Ahalative, 4 to 1 Florestan, 6 to 1 each Nemours and Angel's Path, 100 to 8 Grouse Fly.

Won by three-parts of a length ; half a length between second and third.

SEPTEMBER WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 320 yards.

Mr. H. J. Gibbs' Myram, by Flying Fox—Airs and Graces, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. J. P. Alzola's Dissolute, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Torterolo	2
Mr. R. Tyler's Avenger, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Duller	3

Also ran : Torch (Martin); Aristocracy (Dillon); Viyella (F. Wootton); Jim Crooke (Heckford).

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Aristocracy and Viyella, 100 to 30 Myram, 7 to 1 each Torch and Avenger, 10 to 1 each Dissolute and Jim Crooke.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third.

FINSBURY MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy, by Sir Edgar—Breadberry, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ..	Dillon	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Runbir, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Fox	2
Mr. J. Baylis' Wind Flower, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Sungauze (Saxby); Lady Helen (Wal. Griggs); Rising Dawn (Wm. Griggs); The Imp (H. East); Buckie (Clark); Faublas (S. Wootton); Briery (F. Templeman); Pinshead (Wright); Gay Milan (A. Escott).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Sungauze, 4 to 1 Lady Helen, 6 to 1 Baker's Boy, 7 to 1 Wind Flower, 10 to 1 Faublas, 100 to 8 each Runbir and Gay Milan, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a short head ; head between second and third.

AUTUMN NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Nightingall's Whim, by Ladas—Loveite, 7st. 11lb.	Trigg	1
Capt. Homfrey's Destination, 9st. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. Gant's Red Queen, 8st. 9lb ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Fizzer II. c (Colbert); Noble (Clark); Frusquinetta f (J. Payne); Lagadere (S. Wootton); Uypka c (Forrest); Carnot (F. Wootton); Dynamite III. (Houlihan).

BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. Noble, 4 to 1 Destination, 9 to 2 each Carnot and Fizzer II. c, 6 to 1 Red Queen, 10 to 1 Lagadere, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. D. Smith's Catalpa, by Sundridge—Furze Bush, 8st. 4lb.	Randall	1
Mr. E. Moore's Miss Portland, 8st. 4lb. ...	Torterolo	2
Mr. R. Mills' Miss Snooks F., 8st. 4lb. ..	Houlihan	3

Also ran : Minter (F. Wootton); Chelworth (Howard); Lunsford (Trigg); Cæsar (Colbert); Amerigo (Funnell); Fra Lippo (Price); Little Flora (H. East); Fiducia (Saxby); Santoni (Moylan); Barracuda (Reynolds); La Fourchette f (Wm. Griggs); Catacomb (Lawrence); Aristo (Hewitt).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Catalpa, 9 to 2 Miss Portland, 6 to 1 Minter, 8 to 1 Fiducia, 10 to 1 Miss Snooks f, 100 to 8 Barracuda, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths ; half a length beween second and third.

HULL.

The racing here last Saturday was interesting ; fields were quite up to the average and business was fairly brisk all round. Results :—

GOOLE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. J. Priestman's Lester Reiff, by Lesterlin—Yankee Melody, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	J. Anderson	1
Lord Villiers' Limpet, 2yrs., 6st. 8lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. J. Hawkins' Salford, aged, 9st. 3lb. ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Drumgrange, Osiris, Bogey, Baker's Lad, Oatfield, Belle Vue f, Cocoanut.

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Salford, 5 to 1 agst. Lester Reiff, 8 to 1 Limpet, 10 to 1 Belle Vue f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

NEW HOLLAND NURSERY—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Glacier, by St. Simon—Glasalt, 7st. 9lb.	Rickaby jun.	1
Mr. R. Gurney's Rose Mallow, 7st. 2lb. ...	Keeble	2
Mr. G. Renwick's My Mimosa Maid, 7st. 5lb.	Stokes	3

Also ran : Post Horn, Winged Fancy, Santa Casa f, Rosemount f, Royal Applause f, Donald, Stradella f, Scotch Lamb.

BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. Winged Fancy, 5 to 1 each My Mimosa Maid and Glacier, 8 to 1 each Santa Casa f, Donald and Post Horn, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths ; a length between second and third.

GRIMSBY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. S. Loates' Mansvelt, by Buccaneer—St. Ange, aged, 6st. 8lb.	Brookes	1
Mr. A. Stedall's Victory, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Ringstead	2
Mr. J. Scott's Reggie Knight, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Flanagan	3

Also ran : Collet Monte (Watts); Flying Thoughts (Bullock); Sweet Memory (Evans).

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Victory, 4 to 1 each Mansvelt, Reggie Knight, 5 to 1 each Sweet Memory and Collet Monte, 10 to 1 Flying Thoughts.

Won by half a length ; short head between second and third.

HUMBER SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. V. Pomfret's Skirmish, by Nabot—Ambuscade, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Templeman	1
Mr. J. Upton's Godmother, 8st. 8lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. A. C. Mandara's Donnez Moi, 8st. 10lb.	Madden	3

Also ran : Mirette, Presumption, Killarkin g, St. Elroy.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Godmother, 3 to 1 Skirmish, 5 to 1 Mirette, 6 to 1 Donnez Moi, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a length between second and third

HEDON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 7 furlongs straight.

Sir A. Johnstone's Duchess Christine, by Florizel II.—Disdainful, 9st. ..	Maher	1
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Donyo Sabuk, 7st. 11lb	Bullock	2
Mr. V. Pomfret's Nanita, 7st. 4lb. ...	Evans	3

Also ran : Tarre, Farouche, Royal Standard, Little Blackey, Waspish, Gallows Hill, Inigo.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Duchess Christine, 5 to 1 Waspish, 7 to 1 each Tarre and Royal Standard, 8 to 1 Gallows Hill, 10 to 1 each Little Blackey, Nanita, Donyo Sabuk, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; three lengths between second and third.

HULL PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. E. Nelson's Symons' Pride, by General Symons—Killian, 3yrs., 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Kenny's Yathodaya, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Stokes	2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Don Juan, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	A. Templeman	3

Also ran : Bushranger (3yrs., 9-4, Madden).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Symons' Pride, 2 to 1 Don Juan, 3 to 1 Bushranger, 20 to 1 Yathodaya.

Won by a neck ; same between second and third.

WARWICK.

The weather here on Monday was of a wretched description, rain falling incessantly during the morning and continuing during the time racing was in progress. This state of things naturally affected the attendance to a considerable degree, the muster in the principal ring being a poor one ; while the heavy settling over Doncaster kept many would-be visitors in town. However, compensation was to a certain extent forthcoming in that four out of the six favourites during the afternoon realised expectations, to the great delight of backers ; although the defeat of Welbury in the opening event was a severe blow. Results :—

KENILWORTH MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. de Rothschild's Nankeen, by Kingston—Dominoes, 9st. ...	Fox	1
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Welbury, 9st. 4lb.	Maher	2
Mr. H. Mitchison's Grove, 8st. 11lb. ...	Randall	3

Also ran: Jeweller (9-0, Hanlon); Black Addie (8-11, Williams); Galtee King (9-0, Wm. Griggs); Good Day II. (8-11, Trigg); Angelique (8-11, Ward).

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Welbury, 4 to 1 agst. Nankeen, 7 to 1 Grove, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length and half; six lengths between second and third.

ARDEN ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. de Rothschild's Gastonia, by Florizel II.—Lady Dolcsa, 2yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Fox	1
Mr. C. Chandos Pole's Casana, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb.	S. Wootton	2
Mr. F. Barling's Belle Vue Filly, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb.	H. East	3
Sir C. Nugent's French Play, 2yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Ward	0

(*Winner trained by Pratt.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Gastonia, 4 to 1 agst. Belle Vue Filly, 5 to 1 Casana, 100 to 7 French Play.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

WARWICK HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's Queen's Journal, by Florizel II.—Glasalt, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Lady de Bathe's Black Sea, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Fox	2
Mr. H. Smith's Awake II., 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Morena (4yrs., 9-0, Randall); Mallard II. (aged, 8-12, Foy); Thunderbolt (aged, 8-10, Maher); Oni-Ko (5yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Sandyske (4yrs., 8-3, S. Wootton); Queen Mother (3yrs., 8-3, Saxby); Coup de Grace (6yrs., 7-0, H. East); Engagement (3yrs., 6-11, Evans).

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Queen's Journal, 11 to 2 Engagement, 6 to 1 Queen Mother, 7 to 1 Black Sea, 8 to 1 each Awake II. and Morena, 100 to 8 each Thunderbolt and Oni-Ko, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of length between second and third.

COUNTY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. F. Young's Wolf's Glen, by Wolf's Crag—Glendye, 7st. 5lb. ...	Langham	1
Lord Westbury's Salvia, 8st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Capt. Hughes' Joliette, 7st. 13lb. ...	James	3

Also ran: Valley Brook (7-5, H. East); Lady Gower c (7-12, F. Templeman); Cover Over (7-9, Trigg); Gay Bachelor (7-6, A. Escott).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Salvia, 7 to 4 Joliette, 8 to 1 each Wolf's Glen, Cover Over and Valley Brook, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

CASTLE PLATE.—Of 102sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, by Grey Leg—Tereska, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Maher	1
Duke of Portland's Curzola, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Evans	2
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Slow Leopard, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Fox	3

(*Winner trained by H. Darling.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Temeraire, 11 to 8 Curzola, 5 to 1 Slow Leopard.

Won by two lengths; had third.

WARWICK RACE GATE COMMITTEE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. F. Young's Alaric, by Pride, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. J. Bennett's Dandy Bird, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Young	2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Garrogie, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Sir Wolfus (3yrs., 8-6, Saxby); Marshal Ney (6yrs., 7-12, Reynolds); Lesser Tiber (3yrs., 7-5, Ringstead); The Merry Widow (3yrs., 7-0, F. Wootton.)

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Alaric, 5 to 2 Lesser Tiber, 9 to 2 Dandy Bird, 6 to 1 The Merry Widow, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

Folk who patiently endured the damp discomforts of Monday had their reward, next day when a mellow autumn day, with a capful of wind from nor'-east to reminded us of the change of season. The attendance was materially increased, and the crowd on the course was a big one. The fair sex was numerously represented in the club enclosure, in which were many county notabilities. Tattersall's was better filled, and the lacking "go and vim" was infused into the proceedings by larger fields and closer finishes on soft going. Results:—

LEAMINGTON HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Young's Mac Ian, by Ian—Marcotint, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Evans	1
Major G. H. McLaughlin's Senseless, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Plant	2
Lord Carnarvon's Altiora, 3yrs, 6st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Tom Wedgwood (5yrs., 9-1, Dillon); Aubergine (4yrs., 8-2, Saxby); Verdy (4yrs., 7-6, H. East); Roche Abbey (3yrs., 7-7, Earl); Chimborazo (4yrs., 7-7, Fox); Cataian (3yrs., 7-3, Watts).

(*Winner trained by C. Young.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Aubergine, 4 to 1 Mac Ian, 6 to 1 Tom Wedgwood, 7 to 1 each Senseless and Cataian, 8 to 1 Altiora, 100 to 12 Roche Abbey, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

TOWN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Young's Corrie Glass, by Isinglass—Broad Corrie, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Randall	1
Mr. W. H. Gallop's Tokay, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb...	Trigg	2
Mr. F. C. Parker's Kilruddery, 6yrs., 9st....	Walkington	3

Also ran: San Miniato (6yrs., 10-3, Reynolds); My Jewel (4yrs., 9-5, Higgs); Grecian Guile (4yrs., 8-5, Young); Wise Love (aged, 8-6, Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by C. Young.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Kilruddery, 2 to 1 Corrie Glass, 4 to 1 Tokay, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

LITTLE BREEDERS' TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Howard's Sunbright, by Sundridge—Ella Cordery, 8st. 8lb.	Higgs	1
Lord Durham's Calluna, 8st. 8lbs. ...	Maher	2
Mr. D. R. Browning's Toy Belle, 7st. 12lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Trumpet c (8-1, Saxby); Walter Tyrril (7-10, Fox); The Angel Man (7-10, Randall); Beau Idea (7-9, A. Escott); Farrago (7-6, F. Wootton); Varra f (7-9, Evans).

(*Winner trained by S. Darling.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sunbright, 11 to 4 Farrago, 3 to 1 Calluna, 7 to 1 Trumpet c, 10 to 1 The Angel Man, 100 to 8 Toy Belle, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third.

MEMBERS' PLATE—Handicap of 200 sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Firth's Cill Dara, by Americus—Fama, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Fitton jun.	1
Lord Cholmondeley's Portrait, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb.	S. Wootton	2
Mr. D. R. Browning's Prospector, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	Dillon	3

Also ran: Levanger (6yrs., 8-4, Saxby); America's Pride (4yrs., 7-7, F. Templeman); Rising Dawn (4yrs., 7-5, Howard); Habana (3yrs., 7-2, Ringstead); Red Star (3yrs., 6-12, Evans); Call Bird (4yrs., 6-7, Langham); Wise Riot (3yrs, 6-3, H. East); Lady Mildred (3yrs. 6-7, Pateman); Cicada (3yrs., 6-7, F. Wootton); Helmet II (3yrs, 8-8, Higgs); Vic (3yrs., 8-6, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Prospector, 4 to 1 Cicada, 5 to 1 Call Bird, 6 to 1 Cill Dara, 7 to 1 Levanger, 10 to 1 Red Star, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; three parts of a length between second and third.

WELLESBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Tarragona, by Mauvezin—Navaretta, 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. W. Chilcott's Little Liane, 6st. 11lb.	Jellis	2
Mr. J. W. McGowan's Bluejacket, 6st. 12lb.	H. East	3

Also ran: Maggie May (8-6, S. Wootton); Quintilla (8-9, Madden); Lady Whitefoot (8-5, Earl); Jerpoint f (7-12, Wal. Griggs); Witch Finder (7-5, Sadgrove); Montaoute (7-6, Foy).

(*Winner trained by R. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Tarragona, 3½ to 1 Witch Finder, 4 to 1 Bluejacket, 6 to 1 each Jerpoint f and Quintilla, 8 to 1 Maggie May, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

STONELEIGH PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Sol Joel's Maid of Perth, by Ayrshire—Mona Cross, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. G. T. Flook's Marriage Lines C., 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	F. Templeman	2

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 9 to 1 on Maid of Perth.

Won by three parts of a length.

CRICKET.

LORD LONDESBOROUGH'S XI. *vs.* AUSTRALIANS.—Played at Scarborough, the Australians being decisively beaten by 133 runs. Score:—

LORD LONDESBOROUGH'S XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Noble, b Laver ...	4	b Hopkins ...	5	
Hobbs, c Armstrong, b Macartney	0	st Carter, b Armstrong	39	
Tyldesley, c Armstrong, b Macartney	35	c Carter, b Armstrong	89	
R. Spooner, b Laver ...	10	b Noble	3	
F. Fane, b Macartney ...	1	b Macartney ...	0	
K. Hutchings, c Armstrong, b Macartney	16	c Armstrong b O'Connor	78	
Hirst, c Macartney, b Armstrong	13	l.-b.-w., b O'Connor ...	15	
Thompson, c Bardsley, b Macartney	12	st Carter, b Armstrong	3	
Buckenham, b Armstrong ...	6	Not out	18	
D. Carr, not out	9	c Noble, b Armstrong	4	
Hunter, c Noble, b Armstrong	12	c Noble, b Armstrong	1	
Extras	11	Extras ...	21	
Total ...	129	Total ...	276	

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Hartigan, b Buckenham ...	18	b Carr	7	
W. Bardsley, b Carr ...	23	l.-b.-w., b Hirst ...	3	
V. Ransford, c Hutchings, b Rhodes	3	run out	20	
A. Hopkins, c Spooner, b Carr	27	b Rhodes	11	
M. Noble, run out ...	0	c Hirst, b Buckenham	5	
W. Armstrong, b Rhodes ...	16	b Carr	28	
C. Macartney, c and b Carr ...	1	run out	10	
A. Cotter, c Thompson, b Rhodes	1	c Hunter, b Rhodes ...	21	
H. Carter, b Rhodes ...	1	not out	9	
J. O'Conner, b Carr ...	2	st Hunter, b Carr ...	6	
F. Laver, not out	4	l.-b.-w., b Carr ...	5	
Extras	17	Extras ...	14	
Total ...	113	Total ...	159	

Umpires: Parris and Roberts.

GENTLEMEN *vs.* PLAYERS OF THE SOUTH.—Played at Hastings, the Players gaining an easy victory by 228 runs. Score:—

PLAYERS OF THE SOUTH.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Woolley, run out	14	c Douglas, b McDonnell ...	32	
Vine, b McDonnell ...	60	c Brownlee, b Crawford ...	69	
R. Relf, st Young, b McDonnell	97	b J. Crawford ...	1	
Humphreys, c Crawford, b McDonell	3	c Smith, b Brownlee ...	26	
Langdon, c Crawford, b Douglas	0	c Smith, b Brownlee ...	1	
Marshal, c Young, b Douglas... ...	0	c Crawford, b Brownlee	4	
A. Relf, b Douglas ...	0	c Young, b Brownlee...	5	
Butt, run out	0	b Brownlee ...	14	
Llewellyn, not out ...	1	run out	23	
Dennett, b Douglas ...	0	c Wright, b Brownlee	21	
Fielder, b McDonell ...	0	not out	15	
Extras ...	6	Extras ...	17	
Total ...	181	Total ...	228	

GENTLEMEN OF THE SOUTH.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Young, c Butt b A. Relf ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	12	
J. W. Douglas, c R. Relf, b A. Relf... ...	14	c A. E. Relf, b Dennett	15	
Major Turner, c Marshal, b Fielder	2	c R. Relf, b Woolley...	44	
J. Crawford, b Fielder ...	0	c R. Relf, b Dennett ...	25	
R. Heygate ret. hurt ...	8	absent, hurt ...	0	
Capt. Slater, b A. Relf ...	15	c Woolley, b Dennett	0	
C. Wright, c Dennett, b Fielder	3	c Butt, b Dennett ...	0	
W. M. Brownlee, c Langdon, b Fielder	6	l.-b.-w., b Woolley ...	3	
C. L. A. Smith, not out ...	7	c Humphreys, b Dennett ...	8	
H. C. McDonnell, b Fielder ...	0	c Marshal, b Dennett	3	
P. R. May, c R. Relf, b Fielder	4	not out	5	
Extras	1	Extras	6	
Total ...	60	Total ...	121	

Umpires: W. A. J. West and Vining.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

ALWAYS popular, Tottenham Hotspur made themselves the most famous of London professional clubs when they won the Association Cup and brought the chief honours of the game to the South again. Nine seasons later they have distinguished themselves by checking the victorious career of Manchester United—most famous of present-day football teams—on the occasion of their first home match as a League championship club. The Hotspurs, in the absence of V. J. Woodward and Walton, two of the forwards that helped them to greatness last season, began with two defeats, and when the side that had won three victories put on a couple of goals in the first five minutes, nothing better than a disastrous beating seemed in store. By the aid of two penalty kicks the Hotspur got on terms, and their defence, hopelessly outclassed at the start, held the Manchester forwards for the rest of the game. Fully 35,000 people saw the match, and, as the play went, they had every reason for growing enthusiastic. The Hotspurs played well, but must become more reliable in checking clever forwards.

Chelsea had a bad day, losing to Aston Villa by 4 goals to 1. Such a score points clearly to weakness in defence. The Villa had gained just as handsome a win over Woolwich Arsenal on the opening day of the season, and on Saturday the Plumstead team lost at Middlesbrough by 5 to 2. Until their halves and backs have a better understanding the Arsenal must fare badly.

Visiting clubs took a fair share of the honours on Saturday, Notts Forest, Bradford City, and Everton enjoying the distinction of winning away from home, and four teams dividing the points. Chief credit belongs to the Forest team, who beat Newcastle United, holders of the championship, after having the first goal scored against them. No great reliance can at present be placed in any team, but Manchester United, Aston Villa, Notts Forest, Sunderland, and Everton are playing well and meeting with rewards commensurate with their ability.

In the Second Division of the League home clubs generally had the better of matters, six being successful, but there were a couple of rather surprising results, Oldham Athletic and Bradford losing on their own grounds and so confusing form somewhat. The two London clubs had different experiences, for while Fulham gained a well-merited victory over Glossop at Craven Cottage, Clapton Orient, from whom so much had been expected after their fine form the previous week, suffered defeat at Grimsby in a game in which their attack was sigularly weak. No fewer than five amateurs were playing in the match at Fulham, Glossop having four and Fulham one. T. Ritchie and H. S. Stapley did not reveal their best form. A. Berry, the old Oxonian, who was in the England team against Ireland at Bradford last season, played in fine style, and was quite the best of the Fulham front rank. The cleverest man on the field was James Sharp, the Scottish International full back, and to his splendid efforts Fulham owed not a little. Last season, it may be recalled, Fulham lost the corresponding match, but they have now taken an ample revenge. His injured ankle having recovered, L. A. Louch, the Shepherd's Bush amateur, took his place as centre forward for Clapton Orient against Grimsby Town, but the Orient forwards were weak. Late in the game Whittaker gave a fine display in goal, but that only saved Clapton Orient from a heavier defeat.

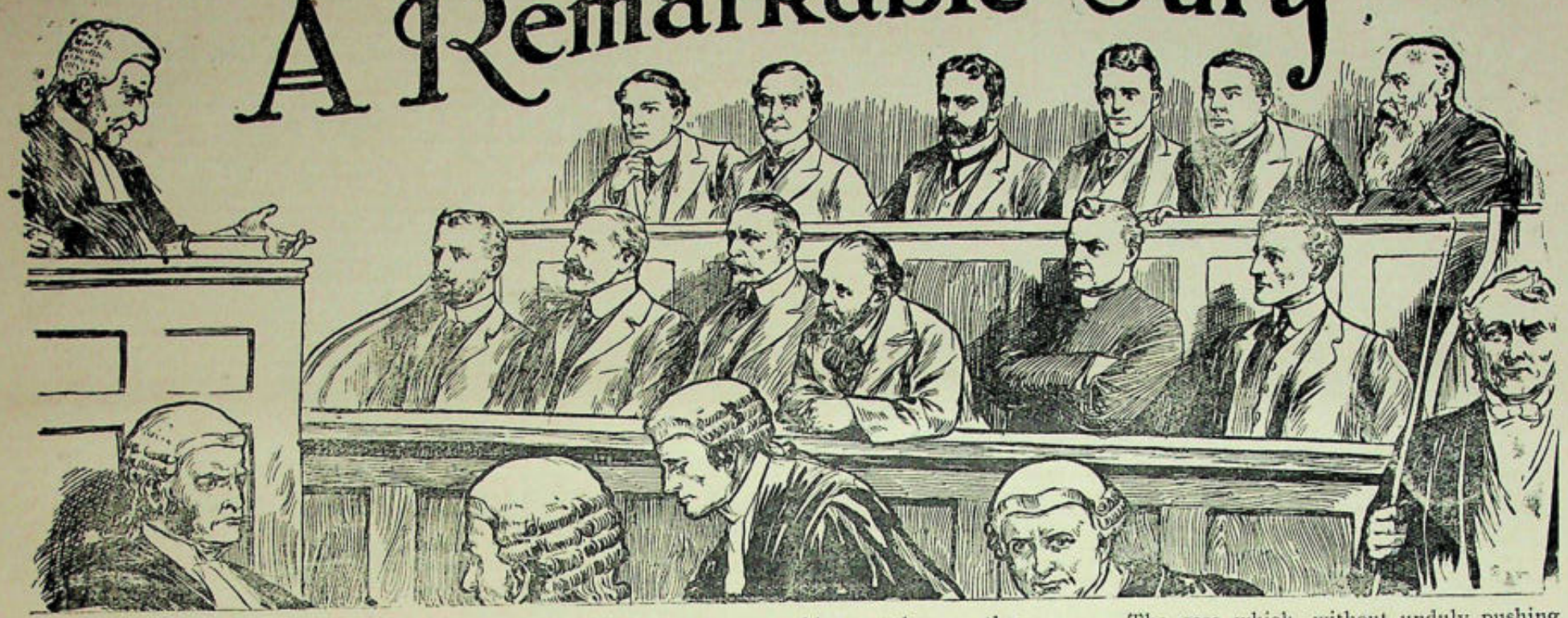
After winning three matches off the reel Hull City had their triumphant career checked at Wolverhampton, where each side scored twice in a very hard fought game, while Blackpool received a set-back at Gainsborough. Following their unexpected reverse at home during the week from Stockport County (whom they had already defeated at Stockport), West Bromwich Albion created a surprise by beating Oldham Athletic in good style, while Leicester Fosse also won away from home in a match in which they had been expected to be hard pressed. There were a couple of heavy-scoring games. Manchester City finding their best form and getting six goals to two against Lincoln City, while Barnsley beat Birmingham by five to one.

In the Southern League last season's champions, Northampton, gained their first victory. They had already suffered defeats from Coventry City and Leyton, but, playing at home against Plymouth Argyle, they were seen to considerable advantage, and secored five times to their opponents' once. Substantial as this success was, it did not approach Swindon's sensational win at Reading. Outplaying the Reading men at every point, Swindon actually obtained nine goals to one—a victory that recalls their remarkable score early last season against Norwich City when they won by ten goals to two. It is quite evident that Swindon are a very good side, for during the week they beat Brentford by four goals to none, and no surprise would be felt if they turned out champions—a distinction they narrowly missed last April. At the same time, Reading must be weak, New Brompton having defeated them by seven goals to one. With the exception of Millwall and Brentford, the London clubs have started the season in satisfactory style. The newly promoted Croydon Common accomplished a smart performance by beating Millwall at North Grenwich. Colpus, who was previously an amateur, playing a very effective game. Like Reading, Brentford had previously taken part in four matches without scoring a goal, but though they obtained a couple against West Ham United they had to admit defeat. Queen's Park Rangers showed improved form against Leyton and won, but Crystal Palace could only draw with Watford.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

HOTSPUR *vs.* MANCHESTER U.—The first match of the Tottenham club in the First Division of the League at Tottenham proved a great attraction to North Londoners, fully 35,000 turning out to see Manchester United play the Hotspurs. The teams had rather different records, Manchester having won all their three matches, while Tottenham had lost to Sunderland and Everton in the north. With the exception that Downie played at left for Bell in the Manchester side, the teams were both at full strength. Tottenham people had a severe shock right at the start of the game, Manchester scoring twice in the first five minutes. The first came from a brilliant singlehanded effort by J. Turnbull. He ran right round Morris and Coquet and easily beat Boreham. A minute later Turnbull tested Boreham with a fast shot which the Tottenham goalkeeper did well to fist out. Wall got the ball from the rebound and scored with a shot which touched the post on its way to the net. For a time the Tottenham men went all to pieces, but they gradually pulled themselves together and the game was played at a great pace. Both goalkeepers had hot shots to stop and Tull once hit the upright with a stinging shot. A little later Tull was tripped in the penalty area, and from the free kick R. Steel scored for Tottenham. Both goals had narrow escapes prior to the interval, but nothing more was scored. Tottenham had much the best of the exchanges after the interval, but Moger kept a brilliant goal. A bad trip by Stacey, which laid Minter out in the penalty area, ended in Steel scoring a second penalty goal. After this the play was fast and exciting up to the end. Middlemiss

A Remarkable Jury.



WHAT a sensation would be created throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire could a jury be empanelled of such eminent men as the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich; Lord Ronald Sutherland-Gower, artist and litterateur; Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., statesman and author; Sir William Bull, M.P., famous in the business world and well-known as a solicitor; Sir John Hare, one of the greatest actors living; the Venerable William Sinclair, Archdeacon of London; Mr. Marshall Hall, K.C., M.P., one of the best known men at the bar; Mr. Walter Crane, as noted as a lecturer as he is an artist; Mr. Hall Caine, the famous novelist; Mr. Max Pemberton, one of the most popular writers of the day; Mr. C. B. Fry, whose name is known wherever athletics are practised; and Mr. Cyril Maude, one of the finest comedians on the London stage.

The newspapers would report the case they tried, word for word, while the demeanour of the jury would be scrutinised by the most competent descriptive writers, eager to catch every passing phase of expression on their faces as a hint to the verdict they might give.

In this picture, the gentlemen who constitute the jury are the distinguished ones whose names have been mentioned above. They have not only tried the case submitted to them, but they have actually given their verdict on evidence brought before them—by their own senses. In this way, there is no possibility of a miscarriage of justice, as there sometimes is when the evidence is laid before the jury by skilful advocates, trained to make the best of their cause. This jury's verdict, though unanimous, is expressed by each individual, so that the public may know exactly what he thinks.

The case which, without unduly pushing the metaphor, they tried was that of Sanatogen. The evidence on which their verdict was given was the effect of Sanatogen in revitalising the blood, reinforcing the strength after strain, restoring waning vitality, re-creating nervous energy, replenishing the jaded system, and generally stimulating and building up the natural forces after disease until they were once more as vigorous as they ever were, and the health was made as perfect as that of which the individual was capable.

The verdict of the jury was unanimously in favour of the power of Sanatogen—universally recognised as the greatest tonic-food science has given the world—to produce these results and even more than these. Here are the individual statements of the gentlemen empanelled in the Remarkable Jury:

THE VERDICT.

MR. HALL CAINE, the author and dramatist:
"My experience of Sanatogen has been that as a tonic nerve food it has on more than one occasion done me good."

Hall Caine

MR. MARSHALL HALL, K.C.:
"I think it only right to say that I have tried Sanatogen, and I believe it to be a most excellent food."

Marshall Hall

MR. MAX PEMBERTON, the distinguished editor and author:
"I beg to say that I have been taking your Sanatogen since the beginning of the year, and would not be without under any circumstances whatever."

Max Pemberton

THE VEN. ARCHDEACON SINCLAIR:
"Sanatogen appears to be an admirable food for invalids and those who suffer from indigestion."

William Sinclair

SIR JOHN HARE, the popular actor:
"I have found Sanatogen a most valuable tonic and stimulant during a period when I had to work very hard under conditions of great weakness and ill-health."

John Hare

MR. WALTER CRANE, the eminent authority on decorative art:
"In recovering from a rather sharp attack of influenza, I certainly found Sanatogen, prepared with milk, beneficial in its effects."

Walter Crane

MR. C. B. FRY, the famous cricketer:
"Sanatogen is an excellent tonic food in training, especially valuable in nervous exhaustion, to which men who undergo severe training are liable."

C. B. Fry

SIR WILLIAM BULL, M.P.:
"I have much pleasure in stating that I consider your preparation, Sanatogen, is of decided value. It performs that which it promises to do, and I have recommended it to several friends."

William Bull

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P., the author and traveller:
"I have used Sanatogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the over-worked body and mind."

Gilbert Parker

MR. CYRIL MAUDE, the eminent comedian:
"I have found Sanatogen quite wonderful. I often take it now during the performance, when I feel rather done up."

Cyril Maude

THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF NORWICH says:
"Mrs. Sheepshanks is taking Sanatogen regularly, and deriving great benefit from it."

LORD RONALD SUTHERLAND-GOWER:
"I feel it only due to the benefit conferred on my general health by Sanatogen to write to inform those interested in that wonderful medicine that in a couple of months' time it has cured me of all gouty trouble. Sanatogen has done me far more good than all the waters of Bath or Harrogate."

Ronald Sutherland Gower

Sanatogen produces the remarkable results to which these distinguished men attest by being at once a food and a tonic, each of which helps and reinforces the other. No secret has ever been made of its composition, which, on the contrary, has always been openly stated. It is made of milk proteid, the substance on which the food value of milk depends, and a special form of phosphorus, one of the most important constituents of the nervous system. Instead of being merely mixed together, however, these two substances are combined chemically. This alters their nature and makes the compound more easily assimilated by the body, thereby giving the necessary nourishment to nerve and muscle and improving the quality of the blood. For these reasons Sanatogen has become the sheet-anchor of the physician in India in treating Malaria, Dysentery, Low Fever, and the after-effects of these and other devitalising complaints.

Besides these, some 10,000 physicians have voluntarily testified in writing to the excellent results they have obtained from the use of Sanatogen in the treatment of diseases depending on poor digestion and loss of nerve force, with their attendant train of depressing symptoms like sleeplessness, loss of memory, inability to stand fatigue or to sustain the ordinary duties of life.

Anyone desiring to learn more about Sanatogen and the conditions for which it is peculiarly appropriate is invited to write for an instructive book, "How to Keep Well in India," which will be sent free to those mentioning this paper, on application to Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

Sanatogen, which, by the way, is used in the Royal Family, can be obtained at all chemists and bazaars, or from Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet & Co., Calcutta.

SANATOGEN



GROWING HAIR BY THE CALENDAR.

Watch the Calendar for a Week and See How Rapidly Your Hair Will Improve with Only Seven Days' "Harlene Hair-Drill.

ALL THE MATERIAL AND INSTRUCTIONS NECESSARY FOR CARRYING OUT THIS VALUABLE TOILET TEST SENT FREE BY REQUEST.

The popularity of "Harlene Hair-Drill" is largely due to the rapid results it gives. "Harlene Hair-Drill" grows beautiful hair in a week—it stops hair from falling out in four days. There has never been anything to compare with "Harlene Hair-Drill" so far as its practically instantaneous action in developing the beauty, colour, and luxuriance of the hair is concerned. A week's trial of "Harlene Hair-Drill" convinces everyone of the almost magical effect of the new method in growing new hair upon bald or thin patches, in restoring the lustre and colour to grey or faded hair, in removing scurf, in increasing the lustre and glossy luxuriance of "Woman's crowning glory."

Practise the rules for "Harlene Hair-Drill" as drawn up by Mr. Edwards, the eminent Royal and Court Hair Specialist, and discoverer of "Harlene-for-the Hair," and you can literally watch your hair growing thicker, and longer, and more beautiful. You can grow hair by the calendar—a calendar only seven days long. Test this yourself. Try it for a week. If you accept the offer given here to-day you can test the merits of the "Harlene Hair-Drill" at Mr. Edwards' own expense. Fill up the coupon given below and send it together with three pence in stamps to cover the carriage and you will be sent in return, free of any charge or obligation, a supply of "Harlene" sufficient for a week's "Harlene Hair-Drill," together with a book containing the full directions for this best of all methods of cultivating the beauty and strength and health and luxuriance of the hair.

"Harlene Hair-Drill" only takes a couple of minutes of the day, but the effect takes years off your appearance. And as after the week's trial you will desire to continue this successful method of Hair-culture and Preservation, you may like to know that further supplies of "Harlene" may be obtained from ordinary enterprising chemists or stores, or it will be sent direct on receipt of postal order (which must include postage) from the Edwards' Harlene Co., 95-96, High Holborn, London, W.C., in 1s., 2s 6d., and 4s. 6d. bottles.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

To Messrs. EDWARDS HARLENE CO,
95-96, High Holborn, London, England.

Sir,—Having read your article, I wish to apply for one of the Free Outfits for seven days' "Harlene Hair-Drill," to which this coupon entitles me.

I enclose 3d. postage, and shall be glad if you will send the outfit to the following address:

Name.....

Address.....

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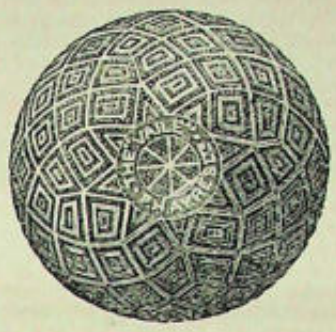

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IN THE VAILE BALL WE HAVE NOW ATTAINED WHAT IS REQUIRED.

In his article in the "Times" of March 16, 1909, SIR RALPH PAYNE-GALLWEY says:—

"From such practical tests it is evident that the surface of a golf ball is far too rough, and that it would fly with more accuracy and further, especially with a head or a side wind, had it much less numerous and prominent markings on its cover."

And in his later article he conclusively demonstrates that a smoother ball than that at present used is required for putting.

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for a "catchy" trade name by which our manufactures may be known. Our only condition is that it must be a single word, easily pronounced. Suggestions must reach us not later than the 20th October. The winner's name and address will be published by the 30th October.

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Makers of Tents, Durries, Dusters, Farash, Ropes, Twill Shirtings, Towels, Drills, Napkins, Webbings, &c., &c., &c.

missed an open goal just before the end, and a great game ended in a draw. Tottenham Hotspur, 2; Manchester United, 2

MIDDLESBROUGH vs. WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—In meeting Woolwich Arsenal at Ayresome Park, Middlesbrough had the same team in the field as beat Sheffield Wednesday. The Arsenal left out Dick and Cross. With fine weather prevailing, there were about 12,000 people on the ground, and those present had the satisfaction of seeing the home team play a brilliant game in the first half. The Woolwich defence could do nothing right, and at the end of twenty-five minutes Middlesbrough were three goals to the good. Dixon obtained the first point and Hall the second and third. In the meantime Bloomer had failed with a penalty kick. Middlesbrough held the upper hand to half-time, and Hull put on a fourth goal. Some sensational play marked the resumption, as in less than two minutes Dixon scored a fine goal for Middlesbrough. Then from a free kick Beney headed through for Woolwich Arsenal, while ten minutes later he added another point After that the game was finely contested, but nothing more was scored. Middlesbrough, 5; Arsenal, 2.

ASTON VILLA vs. CHELSEA.—The meeting of Aston Villa and Chelsea at Aston Park proved a great attraction, the attendance at the start numbering fully 20,000 people. The weather was dull and recent rain had rendered the turf soft and greasy. Throughout the first half Aston Villa proved themselves by far the better side at all points, their defence being sound and their forwards well backed up by the halves setting up many strong attacks. The Chelsea team played in lifeless manner and were never really dangerous. At the end of fifteen minutes Gerrish scored for the Villa, and before half time the same player followed suit with two more goals. Jones missed a good chance for Chelsea. On resuming the game was more evenly contested and on several occasions Chelsea were rather unlucky not to score. It was not until thirteen minutes from the finish that anything further was scored, Bache putting on a fourth goal for Aston Villa. In the closing stages Jones got through. Aston Villa, 4; Chelsea, 1

Notts Forest, 2; *Newcastle United, 1.
Everton, 1; *Preston North End, 0.
*Sheffield United, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
*Bristol City, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
*Liverpool, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Bradford City, 4; *Bury, 3.
*Notts County, 1; Sunderland, 1.
*home team

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

FULLHAM vs. GLOSSOP.—In point of cleverness Fulham were the better team at Craven Cottage, but Glossop, who beat them in the corresponding match of last year, showed a capital turn of speed and sufficient enterprise to make a good match of it. Fulham ultimately won by 2 goals to 0, but their forwards gave anything but a convincing display for the greater portion of the game. Against full-backs who were very speedy they were prone to dally too much in the early stages, but later in the game they showed form in advance of that of last season. Berry, the old Oxonian, being very clever at outside right. Mavin, the new centre-half from New Brompton, was a great success, but the best football of the day was shown by Sharp, the Fulham left-back, whose placing was perfect. Glossop had four amateurs in their forward line, including T. T. Fitchie at inside left. The old Woolwich amateur, however, was not seen at his best, mainly owing to lack of speed. After a good start much rough-and-tumble play ensued, some of the Glossop men being more than a trifle impetuous. Forty minutes expired before Fulham scored their first goal, this being headed by Harrison from a fine centre by Berry. Glossop made many good attempts to equalise in the second half, and Skene did well to save two shots in quick succession from Raine. Dalrymple lost a chance by shooting widly, but eventually Collins made Fulham safe by scoring with a high shot from a corner. The afternoon was beautifully fine and the attendance numbered 25,000. Fulham, 2; Glossop, 0.

Leicester Fosse, 3; *Bradford, 1.
*Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Hull City, 2.
*Grimsby Town 2; Clapton Orient, 0.
*Manchester City, 6; Lincoln City, 2.
*Gainsborough Trinity, 3; Blackpool, 1.
*Burnley, 2; Stockport County, 2.
*Barnsley, 5; Birmingham, 1.
West Bromich Albion, 2; *Oldham Athletic, 1.
*Leeds City, 2; Derby County, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

RANGERS vs. LEYTON.—After an exceptionally hard and fast game Queen's Park Rangers gained a well-deserved victory over Leyton by 2 goals to 1. About 14,000 people turned up at Park Royal, but neither team was able to put their full side into the field, the Rangers being short of Hartwell and Mitchell, for whom Radnage and Wentworth played. Leyton were short of Durrant, Kingaby turning out in his place. The game was hard and fast from the start, and although injuries were many, bad fouls were few. At the start Leyton were quickly into their stride and with the Rangers' half-backs rather weak, Shaw had plenty of work to do. In less than ten minutes two goals were recorded. Leyton got the first, Kingaby converting a fine centre from Kirwan; while almost from the re-start Whyman took a nice pass from Barnes and scored a somewhat soft goal. The same player again put the ball into the net, but the whistle went for off-side. In a mix-up Robertson was hurt, and had to retire until the interval, when the score was 1 all. In the second half the game was contested at top speed and the Leyton defence being hardly worked, used their weight rather unnecessarily. Steer was rather badly knocked about by Busby, but the Rangers' forwards would not be denied, and Whitbourne had a lot of work to do. At one stage the ball was kept in front of the Leyton goalkeeper for a quarter of an hour, Radnage, Barnes, and McNaught all sending in hot shots, and fully deserved to score. A collision between Travers and Wake resulted in the former being carried off the field suffering from concussion and an injured rib, and while he was away Steer put the Rangers ahead with a shot from close quarters. The two doctors who immediately attended Travers considered his injuries to be very serious, and he was removed to the West London Hospital in an unconscious condition. Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Leyton, 1.

WEST HAM vs. BRENTFORD.—If the football seen at Upton Park, where West Ham beat Brentford 3—2, was not high class, it was fast and interesting, and there was plenty of incident. West Ham were a shade the better side, but the goal scoring was more or less accidental. The locals relied upon the same side that beat Exeter and won at Norwich, while Brentford were again without Rhodes, their full back. Buxton, however, was an efficient deputy and, indeed, he was one of the best defenders on the field. West Ham took the lead five minutes after the start following a corner, and it was Shea who beat Ling. Ruston missed a fine opportunity of equalising directly after. Shea was indirectly responsible for the second to West Ham, as he shot hard at the net and Stewart turned the ball past Ling. Kitchen was rather weak in clearing the ball, and twice just before the change of ends he was at fault. In this way Brentford were level at the interval. Their first goal was scored by Rushton, Anderson crossing the ball. Their second was from Reid, who headed through. Shea headed the only and winning goal for West Ham during the second half. The referee had some little difficulty in keeping the men in hand during the closing stages when West Ham rather overplayed their opponents. At this time Ling, the Brentford goalkeeper, was at his best, and among other things he made fine saves from Blackburn and Haynes. There were 10,000 spectators. West Ham, 3; Brentford, 2.

CRYSTAL PALACE vs. WATFORD.—The progress of the Place received a check at Sydenham yesterday when Watford took away a point in a drawn game of a goal each. The visitors accomplished this by a plucky display when they were apparently a well beaten team, for in the whole of the first half the superiority of the home side was most marked and Watford were extremely lucky to be only one goal down at the interval. This point came from a clever individual effort by Payne, who finished up with a shot that sent the ball in off the post and at a great pace. On many other occasions further goals were only narrowly averted, but Higgins, who deputised for Biggar in the Watford goal, did very well indeed, and kept all sorts of shots out. A curious change came over the game after the interval, for the Palace forwards lost all their effectiveness, and the Watford line began to take a hold on the game. Cleaver got through, but an apparently good goal was disallowed. Maclaine, however, soon equalised, and the balance of the remaining play was so much in favour of the visitors that they were unlucky not to score again. There were 8,000 spectators. Crystal Place, 1; Watford, 1.

MILLWALL vs. CROYDON COMMON.—At Millwall, before 6,000 spectators. After their previous defeats by Southend and Southampton the East Enders decided to make changes in their team. Glen was introduced at inside right, and with Jones dropped at inside left, Twigg was transferred to take his place. So far the changes were justified by results, although Twigg missed a penalty kick just before half time which might have won the game for his side. It was at half back, however, that Millwall were weakest. Wilson, who displaced McCormack in the centre, altogether failed to come up to expectations. He was terribly slow, and, besides neglecting to feed his own forwards, did little effective tackling, and it was he who was chiefly at fault in permitting Hodgkinson to make that shot from thirty yard's range which led to the winning goal. This was about nine minutes after the interval, and Joyce, who had previously made some good saves, was quite surprised with the uncertain fight of the ball. Joyce and the two Millwall backs played well enough, and Blythe sustained his reputation as a hardworking half, but the forwards were uneven, certain being slow, while Morris and Semple although enterprising, lacked restraint. Croydon appear to be a well-balanced team, and in Hewitson, who gave one of his best displays at Millwall, the South Londoners have a finished custodian. Boden was the better of two useful backs, and the three halves, Ryan, Yenson, and Garrett, shadowed their rivals splendidly. The forwards combined prettily, and Hodgkinson, who had to retire through injuries just before time, was very smart, Colpus and Frost making a good right wing. Croydon Common, 1; Millwall, 0.

*Luton, 3; Southend United, 3.
*Brighton and Hove Albion, 4; Coventry City, 1.
*Portsmouth, 2; Norwich City, 1.
*Northhampton, 5; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
*Swindon, 9; Reading, 1. ... ...
*Exeter City, 1; Bristol Rovers, 1.
*New Brompton, 2; Southampton, 0.

CYCLING AND ATHLETICS.

MARATHON RUNNER'S SUCCESS.—At New Maldon, on Saturday, D. F. McNicol, of the Polytechnic Harriers, won the Surrey Athletic Club's mile invitation scratch race by 25 yards, from F. A. Knott, of the South London Harriers in 4min. 27⅘sec.; and with 15 yards start, also won the half-mile open handicap in 1min. 59⅕sec.

Knott, with 30 yards start, won the 600 yards open handicap in 1min. 13⅗sec. E. H. Montague, the quarter mile ex-champion and holder of the records (1min. 11sec. on cinders and 1min. 13⅘sec. on grass), was at scratch, but did not finish, as he experienced great difficulty in working his way past his man after going about 400 yards.

SOUTHEND HARRIERS SPORTS.—That the long and arduous journey of walking from London to Brighton in 8hr. 35min. 3sec., in the Polytechnic Harriers' open race, on the 4th instant, had not entirely deprived F. E. Roberts of his pace, was shown at the Southend Harriers' sports on Saturday, when, with 185 yards start, he secured second place in the two miles open walking handicap. The winner was W. R. Hendry, with 600 yards start. His time was 14min. 11sec. At the same meeting A. Haigh (holder) won the catch-as-catch-can light-weight wrestling championship of Essex, and T. M. Ellis, with 2min. 12sec. start, won the three miles flat handicap. A half-mile cycle handicap was declared void through the competitors riding inside the flags, and time did not permit of the race being re-ridden during daylight.

100 MILES CYCLING RACE.—On the Crystal Palace track on Saturday, E. V. Norman (holder) won the Anerley Club's "Fry" Challenge Cup for the third occasion in a 100 miles cycle race. His time was 3hrs. 56mins 15⅘secs. H. Knowles was second in 4hrs. 30⅘secs and L. E. Hale, a son of the once famous cyclist E. Hale, was third, in 4hrs. 1min. 9⅘secs. Norman also won the sealed handicap from scratch. He is a well-known member of the Blackheath Harriers, and, in addition to being a splendid cyclist, is a good long-distance runner. He finished third in the Blackheath Harriers' "Marathon" Race on 4th April, 1908, when he covered 24 miles in 53mins. 52⅘secs. and he was one of those who went the full course in the Polytechnic Harriers' Trial "Marathon" Race for the Olympic Games.

In Saturday's race B. H. Hogan rode a tricycle, and beat all records for that type of machine from 40 miles to 100 miles inclusive. His time for the 100 miles was 4hrs. 26mins. 56⅘secs., 31mins. 37secs. faster than the previous best.

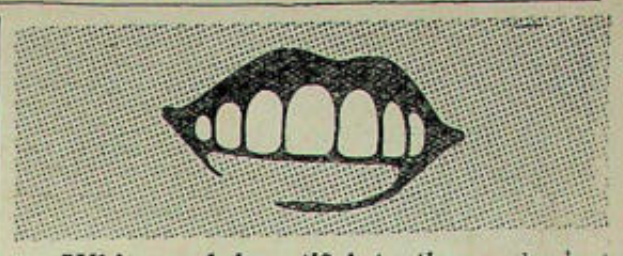
BILLIARDS.

M. INMAN vs. W. COOK.—This fortnight's match ended on Saturday evening at the Grand Hall, Leicester-square, in a victory for Cook, who, from first to last, made it clear that his concession of 5,000 points start in 18,000 up was far too lenient. His winning balance proved to be no less than 1,923 points. As is customary with him, Inman tried desperately hard to accomplish his heavy task, but he was far too heavily handicapped.

Despite the one-sided nature of the match the scoring-board showing the positions at 16,795 to 15,094, in favour of Cook, there was yet a goodly attendance to witness the afternoon proceedings. These came to a somewhat summary conclusion with the leader scoring his required complement of points in one hour and a quarter. Playing at his best, Cook made breaks of 241 (from 45 unfinished), 103, 127, 163 (the last 41 points being scored off the red ball), and 45 unfinished. He averaged 74 points per innings for a total of 666. Inman made no bigger breaks than 74 and 59 in an aggregate of 224, put together at an average of 24 2 3 per innings.

The concluding chapter on Saturday evening found Inman in improved form. He scored breaks of 161, 94, 79, 53, 44 and 43 (twice), in compiling 760 points, gained at an average of 27 1-7 per innings. Cook was not seen at his best, and his total of 539 produced nothing higher than 50 (from the unfinished item), 65, 60, 43, and several thirties, and an average of 18 2-3 points per innings. Final scores:

W. Cook (rec. 5,000) 18,000
W. Inman 16,077



White and beautiful teeth are the best possible letters of recommendation. They show the character of the possessor. We are aware that their brightness and their perfect health are direct indications of care bestowed upon them; that is to say, of the self-respect and love of cleanliness of the individual. In effect, you may safely judge a man by his use of Odol, the liquid antiseptic dentifrice and mouth-wash, which every man and woman of distinction and character is now using for cleansing the mouth and teeth.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Thursday, 23rd September.—Lascelles Covert 7.30 A.M. The morning was bright and clear and a good many people turned up at the Meet. We had just moved off down the old Pykara Road when a jack was viewed in the swamp near Mackenzie's Crossing. The pack was close to him as he rose the hill to Brooklands and dived down into the covert, he dodged round for a bit and then went away from the bottom to the Demon Valley Stream. Crossing it he pointed for Rocky but had not gone far when he changed his mind and swung sharp back to the left over the Stream, rose Tall Bar Hill and the next one back to the swamp from which he started, and it looked as if Bagman was to be his point, but unfortunately he was headed and turned back over the swamp. Leaving Bingham on his left ran over the hill and the Seegur Road down across Farrier's Crossing to the Rifle Butts, then to the left into Hanging Shola. A fresh jack going away from the bottom of the Covert led hounds to the top of the Seegur Ghat. They were stopped and brought to Hanging Shola, but the hunted jack had moved off. Hounds touched a stale line at the top of the covert and worked it slowly down to the head of the Demon Valley but threw up on the other side of the stream. On visiting Brooklands again a couple of jacks were roused. One of them led hounds round by the Jack Bridge up towards Hanging Shola but got to ground in a small watercourse before reaching it, out of which neither Kitty nor Scoks could move him. The sun was very hot by now and though several more jacks were found nothing more was done

Monday, 27th September.—Golf Corner 7-30 A.M. As hounds drew over the hill to Rees' Corner a jack was viewed away. With heavy dew on the grass and scent lying well hounds started running with a tremendous cry. They drove him through Dairymaid and Denmark down to the stream below the Avalanche Road and up into Cairn Hill, and though they were close at him all the way they lost him in this dense covert. On drawing back by Long Swamp along Bagman hounds touched a line and carried it back to Jackal, where a jack was viewed just outside the covert. Going off at a good pace across the Krurmund Road and holding Monkey on their right, they raced down the Najanad Valley to the left of the Stream. Crossing it at Dharma Tope rose the hill to the top of Pangar Shola where the jack was viewed dead beat, but by this time the sun had dried up the dew and scent failed altogether, and though they could barely own to the line they carried it on as far as Sambur Shola but were unable to do anything more. A move was made homewards, but at the head of Kuruthugulli Shola hounds struck a line and carried it down to Egerton Bog, then swung round through Climbank and below Middlebit Shola right up over the top of Vokol Hill. From here they swept down hill to Beaulieu, and turning left handed skirted Mattey Bog and continued the chase into Sambur Shola where scent gave out altogether and nothing more could be done.

PYKARA.

Racing.

FLAT RACING IN ENGLAND.

1. LINCOLN TO GOODWOOD.

On casting one's eye over the first half of the present season which Goodwood brings to a close, it is extremely satisfactory to note that the fears so generally entertained that the equine heroes imported from the United States would deprive our home-bred animals of many of our chief prizes, have not been realized. Gossip now says that the autumn will see the American Star in the ascendant, and this may be so, for there is no doubt that such as Balot, Colin and Priscillian are horses of the highest class, while Fair Play II., Delirium and others are really good handicappers, though they have failed so far to win a race in England, due no doubt to the fact that being of the older generation they have failed to become acclimatized as quickly as their younger companions, and it may well be that before the curtain is rung down at Manchester these fine horses will have done something more nearly approaching their best deeds across the "Herring Pond" and the reputation brought over with them. Among the American three-year-olds, Sir Martin, Perseus and Mediant have given us a taste of their quality, though they have not proved themselves better than good class handicappers, while the American two-year-olds may be rightly dubbed as "medium."

The Lincolnshire Handicap fell to Duke of Sparta who started at 20 to 1 and beat the more fancied Arranmore, who gave him 9lb., by a half a length, with Longcroft third, and thus continued the long run of successful outsiders which was the outstanding feature of the previous year's racing. Arranmore was greatly fancied with Wootton in the saddle and the form is inexplicable in view of latter running, as not only did Arranmore win the Newbury Cup in a canter and also the Durdans Palte at Epsom but he

also finished second to Dark Ronald in the Hunt Cup at Ascot, where he gave Duke of Sparta 11lbs. and lost him. The remainder of the races at Lincoln, minor handicaps and second-rate two-year-old sprints or 4 furlongs, call for but little comment, and much the same can be said of Liverpool, except for the Spring Cup which fell to Star of Doon and the Grand National Steeplechase, which appeared so open that the record price of 100 to 9 was offered on the field at flag-fall, Shady Girl and Lutteur III. being joint favourites at that price while victory rested with Lutteur, Judas being second at 33 to 1 and Caubeen third. The winner is a fine gelding bred, owned, and trained in France, though for some weeks previous to the race he was under the care of Escott at Lewes, who gave the final touches to his preparation. By St. Damien out of Lausanne and only 5 years old, he accomplished a rare feat in defeating the huge field of 32 runners the first time he had ever faced the huge Liverpool fences, and with a jockey (Parfrement) in the saddle also a stranger to the course. His victory was by no means unexpected, for in the Champion Steeplechase at Hurst Park some weeks earlier he had defeated Mount Prospects Fortune, Leinster and other aged cracks at level weights. Doubtless he would have started at a far more cramped price but for the fact that so many urge that age and experience is a *sine qua non* to success over the tiring Aintree course. The statistics of the race certainly bear out this contention, for not since Empress won in 1880 had a five-year-old won, though on the other hand the number of five-year-olds entered is very small compared to that of the older horses.

Passing on to the Epsom Spring Meeting, we find Laughing Mirror capture the Great Metropolitan at a long price, and White Eagle in receipt of 9lb. beat the old warrior Dean Swift by a length and a half with Lafayette third in the City and Surburban. Right gallantly has the old Dean performed in this race; out of six attempts he has won it twice, was second twice and third once. So consistently has the old gelding run that he always gets those few pounds extra from the handicappers that are just fatal to success, so that sandwiched in between his seconds in this year's City and Suburban, Great Jubilee and Liverpool Summer Cup, it is comforting to chronicle his well-deserved success in the rich weight-for-age Coronation Cup at the Epsom Summer Meeting, where he took revenge on White Eagle at level weights by an easy victory of three lengths; surely he will now finish his days in peace and will not, as one of the "Knowalls" asserts, be specially prepared for the Cambridgeshire and then be retired to the stud! The next two important handicaps fell to good class four-year-olds and showed us that they are quite up to the average of former years. In the Chester Cup Santo Strato carried top weight of 9st., and though the field was not numerically strong he won like a gallant horse giving the disappointing All Black who was second 9lb. and Tirailleric colt nearly 3st. Santo Strato is one of the few good class genuine stayers of the present day and is now resting from his labours in the Spring, but it will be strange if he does not do further good services in the popular dark blue and yellow cap of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild: he is just the sort to win the Cezarewitch, which is run over a course that should suit him better than Chester, where the turns are not in favour of a big far-striding colt. The Jubilee Handicap at one time promised to be *the* handicap of the season with all the American cracks entered, Your Majesty, Llangwm and a host of other good horses, a promise, however, which was not fulfilled; from one cause or another every good class horse, except the ubiquitous Dean Swift and Galvani, failing to put in an appearance. The race, however, by no means lacked interest and Dean Swift was a strong favourite on his City and Suburban form, though he just failed by three parts of a length to give Ebor 17lb, their respective weights being 8st. 10lbs. and 7st. 7lbs. Captain Dewhurst, who trained Ebor also supplied the third, Succour, a consistent horse always carrying a few pounds too much. Ebor followed in the footsteps of last year's winner Hayden and Royal George a few years ago, each having run a good fourth in the City and Suburban of this year. Rushcutter was a dismal failure in the Jubilee, and when again backed for the Manchester Cup he had to put up with second place to Cargill, but later in the year he carried off the Ascot Stakes, at last changing his trainer's (Brewer) ill luck of repeated seconds in important handicaps.

Early in the season the King's horse showed good, form, and it is extremely gratifying to see His Majesty favoured by Dame Fortune, for there is nothing that works more for the all-round good of the Turf than royal successes. A minor victory with a two-year-old, Vain Air, was followed in quick succession by a double event at Newbury with Oakmere and Minoru, who made his first appearance this year by defeating Valens easily. How Minoru improved under the careful handling of R. Marsh and won the Two Thousand and the Derby is now a matter of history, and the present year will ever be ear-marked by the most popular victory of all time. The success of the King's colt was lucky in a double sense, for there is no doubt he met with *all* the race and but very little would have altered his head victory into a defeat; but it was lucky in a wider sense than that it was a lucky event to every person and every thing connected with the Turf. It will have a lasting good effect on the Sport of Kings and it dealt a crushing blow to the machinations of the anti-gambling, spoil-sports and ploughers-up of racecourses. After the scene of unbridled enthusiasm on Epsom Downs of the 26th May this heterogeneous crowd have taken a very back seat—Minoru "scotched" the snake; would that he had killed it! The race for the Derby was marred by one regrettable incident, namely the fall of the American crack Sir Martin, whom American money had made favourite in a very active market. It appears he crossed his legs at Tattenham Corner and came down of his own accord, no blame according to his jockey, Martin's, account, attaching to anyone; whether he could have won will ever be a bone of contention and a question which will never be solved. Louviers ran a great horse in only succumbing by a head to the King's colt while William IV. who was third with Valens and Bayardo next upheld the good opinion formed of them. Minoru is one of a batch of eight horses leased by Colonel Hall Walker, their breeder, to His Majesty, a batch which also included Oakmere and Princess de Galles: they have indeed borne the Royal colours worthily, but are to be returned to Colonel Walker at the end of their four-year-old career. At the time of their lease great things were expected of a colt by the name of Calderstone who, however has not won a race, while no especial merit was attached to Minoru, Oakmere and Princesse de Galles, the last of whom credited His Majesty with the valuable Coronation Stakes at Ascot after running second in the One Thousand and Oaks; how often it is that those, of whom most is expected achieve least! The Royal victories are not yet at an end, Minoru having gained further honours at Ascot and Goodwood; may they continue till the Final Plate at Manchester.

To revert to the earlier Classic races, Minoru, son of Mother Seigel and Cyllene, had carried off the Two Thousand from Phaleron and Louviers with fourth place filled by the hitherto unbeaten favourite Bayardo, who for some weeks previous had been the subject of much rumour as to all not being well with him, a rumour for which there was some foundation, for the hard ground which prevailed in late March and early April was against him, and there is now no doubt that it was the dry weather that completely stopped Bayardo from showing his true form; his feet have always been shelly and his trainer Taylor could not treat him as he would wish till the ground softened. He was expected to make a much better show in the Derby in which he finished fifth although meeting with none the best of luck in running, but it was not till after many refreshing showers that the old Bayardo of last year reappeared in the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Ascot, which he won easily, and followed this success up by taking the Sandringham Foal Stakes at Sandown easily defeating Louviers, who was unplaced, at level weights thus completely altering the Derby form. The rich Eclipse Stakes of 10,000sovs. next fell to his lot, in which race as weight-for-age he easily accounted for Your Majesty who was last of four behind Santo Strato and Royal Realm. This race proved two important facts, first that Your Majesty is no longer the horse he was on St. Leger day in 1908 and secondly that Bayardo is now entirely himself again.

It is rough luck on Mr. Fairie that the hard ground should have prevented his colt from keeping his unbeaten certificate, and even though Fortune has smiled on him in the St. Leger there is no doubt he would have preferred to win the Derby to all the other races Bayardo has won, or is likely to win, put together. On the whole the three-year-old colts are good and above the average, but the same can hardly be said of their contemporaries, the fillies, of which Perola, winner of the Oaks, Electra, who took the One Thousand, Princesse de Galles and Maid of the Mist are no doubt the best; but that they are well behind the colts is proved by Perola finishing a poor third to Bayardo and Valens in the Duchess of York Plate at Hurst Park at the end of July. Their form has been pretty consistent not brilliant, and Electra might well have taken the Oaks but for getting away so badly in a poor start that her chance was at once quashed.

Of last season's cracks Your Majesty has sadly tarnished his reputation, for, foregoing his liability in the Ascot Gold Cup, he was prepared especially for the rich Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket, in which he started favourite at 11 to 8 on, though he only finished third in a field of ten to Dark Ronald and Primer giving them only 7lb. and 6lb. respectively, form which was thought too bad to be true, but that it was true, was proved by his poor fourth a week or two later in the Eclipse Stakes. Dark Ronald's victory in the Newmarket race showed what a certainty he was for the Hunt Cup in which he was handicapped at 7st. 2lb., and won in a canter from Arranmore and Christmas Daisy, so easily in fact that it is a matter of doubt if there ever such was a certainty in any big handicap; he spread-eagled his field from the start and was a very warm favourite at 4 to 1. Llangwm, whom many considered Your Maesty's superior, and in fact he was officially handicapped in the Jubilee to give the St. Leger winner a pound, has after not going too well in his training, made a re-appearance, carrying off the 46th Biennial at Ascot, but at Newmarket in July in the Dullingham Plate he finished third in a field of four to Royal Realm and Lagos, a race which can be disregarded as far as Missel Thrush's son is concerned, as he broke down badly in running and is not likely to be seen on a course for some months.

The two-year-old racing has been interesting and has introduced horses quite up to the average of former years even if not a little beyond it. Mr. Fairie's colt Lemberg by Cyllene out of Galicia and therefore half-brother on his sire's side to Minoru and on his dame's side to Bayardo, Admiral Hawke by Gallinule out of Admiration, an own brother to Pretty Polly and the property of her owner Major Eustace Loder, Greenback (St. Frusquin and Evergreen) belonging to Lord Villiers, and Mr. Nelke's Yellow Slave, by St. Serf out of Croceum, and Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, a son of Marco and Chelandry stand at the top of the tree at present, and it is unlikely that anything will appear out of the at present dark brigade to beat this lot. Of these the only one which is still unbeaten is Lemberg and until he meets defeat he must be looked upon as the best, for his initial performance in the New Stakes at Ascot, when he easily accounted by 1½ lengths for Catrail and a good field was a very smooth performance, and was followed by an even better one in spite of a penalty in the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, Catrail again being second and Prince Rupert third. He has also taken the Rous Memorial at Goodwood, but has not yet met any of the abovementioned cracks; still by his trainer Taylor he is thought to be the equal of Bayardo, though this cannot be accepted till he has met something better than he has hitherto had to account for. Admiral Hawke caused a surprise in his first outing by winning the Coventry Stakes at Ascot, where starting at twenty to one he defeated by three lengths Yellow Slave and Neil Gow at level weights with a large field in the rear. He was known to be a good colt, but started among the unbacked division as he was not thought to be yet at his best. Here he beat a better class field than ever Lemberg has done, but in make and shape he is not his rival's equal, and though he gained another victory in a minor stake at Newmarket, he somewhat spoilt his record by failing to get a place behind Neil Gow who was in receipt of 11lb. in the richest two-year-old race of the season, the National Breeders Produce Stakes at Sandown in July, but he again showed good form in carrying a penalty successfully in the Levant Stakes at Goodwood. Greenback and Yellow Slave have both shown good form and appear about the same animal, the former having some four victories to his credit, in one of which he gave Yellow Slave 5lbs. and an easy beating, but in their next outing Yellow Slave won by ½ a length at a like difference in weights, though it is admitted Greenback was a little unlucky in running. To sum up, it looks as though Lemberg were the best of the colts, and Yellow Slave out by herself among the fillies.

A feature of the two-year-old racing has been the good form of all the off-spring of Sundridge, who is making a name for himself at the stud as he did on the Turf; easily recognized by their names, for they are all of them Suns, Sun Angel, Sunbright, Suncloud, Sundrop and others have between them picked up several races and have shewn consistently good form. Perhaps the most striking feature of this year's racing is the excellence of the sprinters; not for very many years have there been so many or such good horses over short courses. Each season has known its champion such as Sundridge, but this year the English Turf can boast of something more: Jack Snipe and Hallaton are a host in themselves among the older brigade, and have both successfully carried welters of over 9 stone in good class handicaps: then comes St Michan among the four-year-olds while the "threes" are headed by Glenesky and Glasgerion, the latter at one time thought a Derby horse and second favourite for that race in the winter, but he cannot stay. The Irish horse Glenesky has shown great speed and perhaps his best performance was in the Molyneux Plate at Liverpool where carrying 8st. 11lb., he beat Mediant in receipt of 3lb. and a very smart field, while a few days later Mediant cantered away with the Goodwood Stewards' Cup carrying the substantial weight for a three-year-old of 7st. 13lb. Glasgerion's form is even a little better than this; the Fernhill Stakes at Ascot going to his credit, where he showed a clean pair of heels to some very good animals at level weights including Sunflower second, Glenesky third and Mediant. Yes, it can be said for certain that our present lot of sprinters are a first class and far better than the stayers, among whom Bomba as an Ascot Gold Cup winner must take a high place, a very unexpected victory it is true, seeing that he started at 25 to 1 in a field of six, a price well warranted by his poor displays earlier in the season. The race was looked upon as a match between Santo Strato and Siberia, but they could only finish second and third respectively to the son of Carbine and St. Neophyte, who only two days before had run a poor third to Amadis and Jackson in the Gold Vase. The charms of Goodwood were very much spoilt by rain on the first and last days, though the other two days were fine and throughout the meeting we have seen the usual good class racing. The King was present to see the fourth successive win of Minoru, and each of the good two-year-olds, Lemberg, Admiral Hawke and Neil Gow picked up a valuable stake. Time was when the Stewards Cup was the most popular race of the year, but those days are past, though the race still provokes some antepost betting. Sunflower II. and Mustapha were favourites, but they shared the fate of every favourite for this race since Dumbarton Castle's year in 1903 and were beaten in easy style by the American Mediant with The Tower second, and the 1907 winner Romney third. Lagos after a whole year of disappointments stayed on to win the Goodwood Plate from Twig and Asticot, while the Cup fell to Carrousel, a good staying three-year-old who ought to do well if treated fairly in the back-end handicaps. It is worthy of note that the "threes" seem to be very backward this year, and not till Mediant won had a single three-year-old been placed in an important handicap, though no doubt in the fall we shall find them as formidable as usual.

A most important innovation in the Rules of Racing has to be recorded, by which no horse shall be allotted a weight for any handicap until he has run three times in England, a rule which opens up many difficulties while at the same time it is doubtful whether it will be of much assistance to handicappers. The idea is that a horse shall show something of his capabilities before he takes part in handicaps, and it is by no means meant as a bar to foreign competition, but there is not the slightest doubt it will act as such and we shall not see this year the usual French entries for the Cezarewitch and Cambridgeshire. It is a recognized thing that an owner may run his horses by way of practice when not entirely fit, and if a horse runs three times in June and July, for instance, when half fit, it is difficult to see that any light can be thrown on his form in November and if he is still to be weighted on his previous form abroad, to what end are the qualifying races? Moreover there are not sufficient qualifying races for the many handicappers to appear in, and an owner abroad desiring to make a bid for a big handicap will think twice about sending his horse over to qualify. The old plan of keeping an unknown or dark horse at the top of the handicap till he has proved his disability to carry such a weight seems for the best. The American horses in England being handy can easily qualify, but the rule will be awkward as regards the Nurseries when two-year-old weight for age races are few and far between, and it will seem strange that a youngster who has run three times unplaced when unfit early in the season is qualified for nurseries where one that has run twice only in October, perhaps second each time and whose form is known to an ounce is not qualified. Still the rule is in force and time will show how it will work.

R.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA VS. AHMEDNAGAR.—Played at Poona last week, ending in an easy win for the home team by an innings and 78 runs. Score:—

AHMEDNAGAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Daniell, b Greig ...	0	c Wilson, b Southey ...	6
Mr. S. Saraph, b Southey ...	8	b Greig	8
Major Wodehouse, b Greig ...	0	c Tillard, b Southey ...	0
Mr. W. Faviell, b Greig, c Lucas	24	b Greig	0
Mr. K. E Cooper, b Greig, c Fowler	6	c Arthur, b Southey ...	1
Mr. B. Clarke, b Southey ...	1	c A. Tillard, b Greig ...	5
Lce.-Corpl. Short, b Southey	3	not out	30
Mr. A. Gunn, b Greig c Fowler	19	st Wilson, b Greig ...	3
Major Hill, b Greig, c Fowler	0	c and b Southey ...	0
Mr. H. P. Dobson, b Greig, c Arthur — ...	1	c Greig, b Southey ...	7
Pte. Shackleford, not out ...	17	b Southey ...	5
Extras ...	14	Extras ...	3
Total ...	93	Total ...	68

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Greig, c Dobson, b Clarke ...	25
Capt. Lucas, c Dobson, b Macleford ...	22
Capt. Langhorne, c Cooper, b Clarke ...	0
Capt. E. Tillard, b Saraph	66
Mr. Bocquet, c and b Cooper	56
Major Southey, c Faviell, b Cooper ...	18
Mr. A. E. Tillard, c Dobson, b Faviell ...	5
Col. Fowler, not out	20
Mr. Arthur, not out	7
Capt. Spring, b Cooper	5
Mr. Wilson, c Clarke, b Cooper	0
Extras	15
Total ...	239

LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT VS. WORCESTER REGIMENT—Played on the 1st and 2nd instant, resulting in a win for the Worcesters by 183 runs. Score:—

LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Drake, c Woodhouse, b Faviell	8	Maj. Barlow, b Clarke	8
Sergt. Alster, b Faviell ...	3	b Faviell	0
Lieut. Butler, c Dobson, b Faviell	2	b Clarke	8
Lieut. Wickham, c Leuton, b Faviell	1	Pte Roberts, not out	6
Lieut. Hudson, b Clarke ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Clarke ...	0
Sergt.-Maj. Masters, c and b Faviell	11	c Dobson, b Faviell ...	0
Capt. Spring, b Clarke ..	4	L.-b.-w., b Clarke ..	10
Lieut. Boys, c Dobson, b Clarke	7	b Clarke	
Capt. Briggs, b Clarke ...	0	b Clarke	3
Corpl. Morgan, b Clarke ...	15	run out ...	
Corpl. Wilmore, not out ...	1	Bdsmor Muir, b Clarke	
Extras	7	Extras ...	
Total ...	61	Total ...	

WORCESTER REGIMENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Faviell, b Briggs	6	not out		87
Pte. Butler, b Spring	45	b Masters		14
Pte. Lenton, c and b Briggs	2	c Alster, b Spring		6
Lieut. Clarke, b Morgan	3	b Morgan		21
Major Woodhouse, b Briggs	6	run out		14
Lce.-Corpl. Short, c Boys, b Spring	25	b Masters		0
Lieut. Dobson, b Morgan	1	b Morgan		5
Pte. Peacock, c Buller, b Spring	2	b Morgan		0
Lieut. Godfrey, not out	3	b Morgan		1
Pte. Shackleford, c Buller, b Spring	0	c Boys, b Morgan		0
Lieut. Newcombe, c Hudson, b Spring	4	c Masters, b Morgan		4
Extras	3	Extras		14
Total	100	Total		164

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

ROYAL ARTILLERY *vs.* 14TH KING'S HUSSARS.—An officer's match was played on the 28th ultimo between teams representing the R. A. and 14th Hussars which ended in an overwhelming defeat for the Hussars. The gunners made 277 to which Major Sykes contributed 103, and the Hussars could only reply with 87. Score :—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.

Mr. Johnston, b Secker	1
Capt. Sarson, c Ambler, b Mason	33
Major Sykes, c Tilney, b Hunter-Jones	103
Mr. Anderson, c Fraser, b Hunter-Jones	26
Capt. Head, c Secker, b Mason	27
Capt. Tovey, c Pope, b Fraser	18
Major Nevinson, b Pope	18
Mr. Pile, c Secker, b Hunter-Jones	3
Mr. Iven, b Hunter-Jones	12
Mr. Durie, b Pope	8
Mr. Kirkland, not out	4
Extras	24
Total	277

14TH (KING'S) HUSSARS.

Capt. Secker, b Sarson	6
Mr. Pope, b Sykes	0
Mr. Fraser, c Sykes, b Sarson	44
Major Tilney, b Sarson	0
Mr Bruce, b Sarson	1
Mr. Hunter-Jones, b Sykes	9
Mr. Mason, c Head, b Sykes	3
Mr. Hewitt, b Sykes	0
Mr. Nicholson, b Sarson	0
Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, not out	20
Mr. Ambler, b Sykes	3
Extas	1
Total	87

CRICKET AT NASIK.

NASIK *vs.* IGATPURI.—Played on the 27th instant, Nasik winning very easily. They went in first and made 270, Thubron carrying out his bat for 103, Lazarus contributing 52 and Harrison 49. The visitors were dismissed for 62. Score :—

NASIK.

J. B. S. Thubron, not out	103
J. Nissim, b Hadrill	7
Lazarus, c Jackson, b Wade	52
C. B. Pooley, b Wade	0
C. S. C. Harrison, run out	49
D. G. Mackenzie, c Wade, b Davis	9
H. O. B. Shoubridge, b Hadrill	2
A. C. Bailey, not out	13
T. S. Pipe, played on	9
Khelkar, not out	2
Extras	24
Total	270

IGATPURI.

N. Jackson, b Lazarus	27
Hadrill c Lazarus, b Khelkar	5
H. Jackson, c Baboo, b Khelkar	0
H. Wade, c Lazarus, b Khelkar	2
Davis, c Shoubridge, b Lazarus	1
McGrady, b Lazarus	12
King, b Lazarus	0
Skelton, b Lazarus	4
Watson, st Baboo, b Khelkar	1
Brown, b Khelkar	2
Jackson, not out	1
Extras	7
Total	62

CRICKET AT SIMLA.

SIMLA *vs.* PATIALA.—This match, the fourth between these teams this season, began on the 5th instant, and will be continued to-day. Appended are the scores in the first innings :—

SIMLA.

E. D. French, c Jagindar Singh, b Mistri	7
H. D. Watson, c Jaswant Singh, b Jagindar Singh	27
Lord F. Scott, l.-b.-w, b Gurbuchan Singh	19
Major Geoghegan, c Kishan Singh, b Mistri	73
Major Deas, b Gurbuchan Singh	15
Major Bateman Champain, b the Maharaja	31
C. M. Thornhill, b the Maharaja	13
Capt. Macnaghten, b Mistri	3
Capt. Kirke, b Mistri	8
Sergt. Rogers, not out	15
Capt. Muir, b the Maharaja	10
Extras	9
Total	230

PATIALA.

The Maharaja, l.-b.-w, b Deas	11
Mistri, c Geoghegan, b Scott	18
Tara Chand, b Deas	84
Gokal Chand, b Scott	0
Gurbuchan Singh, b Deas	0
Jagindar Singh, c Geoghegan, b Deas	0
Jaswant Singh, b Rogers	18
Major Thompson, c Thornhill, b Deas	8
Balwant Singh, c Rogers, b Deas	0
Kishan Singh, c Champain, b Deas	11
Jati Ram, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	103

Football.

CALCUTTA JUNIOR RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENT.

EIGHT teams entered in the competition for the handsome cup presented by the Gloster Regiment, and of these two—the Calcutta F.C. Nomads and the Measurers—scratched, leaving two matches in the first round The meeting of the United Services "B" team and the Shropshires produced a good game, the Services winning by 8 points to 5. The Customs and the Calcutta Police played twice before a decision was arrived at, the second game ending in a victory for the Riversiders by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to *nil*. In the semi-finals the defeated the United Services by two tries (6 points) to *nil* after a well contested game, but it took Calcutte "B" three attempts to qualify for the final. They played two drawn games with St. Xavier's, but on the third occasion beat them by 12 points (three tries and one penalty goal) to *nil*. The final was played on the Calcutta ground an interesting game ending in favour of the Customs by the narrow margin of a try (3 points) to *nil*. Calcutta "B" were the heavier team and had the best of the game all through, but their final efforts were weak and chances of scoring were lost. The Customs scored through Maitland in the second half, Seth's effort to add the extra points being unsuccessful.

RUGBY IN CALCUTTA.

SCOTLAND *vs.* ENGLAND.—The annual international rugger match was played on the 2nd instant on the Calcutta ground and was well contested throughout. The score was 13 points to *nil* in favour of Scotland, but the representatives of the Rose were unlucky to lose by so large a margin. They were badly served behind the scrum, Arthur and Ward quite out classing the English halves, Arthur in particular playing a fine game. In addition to their halves Cadell, Kerr, Burnett and Turnbull were all conspicuous for Scotland, while Oliver, Elderton, Williams, Blackburn and Siddons were most in evidence of the English team. Scotland attacked at the start and a few minutes after the kick-off Arthur dropped a goal. England then had a spell of attacking, but off-side against Williams brought them up and Scotland again asumed the offensive. Burnett got the leather and scored a try, Siddons just failing to touch down. The try was not converted. The next item of interest was a penalty kick to England, Blackburn making a brilliant attempt to score a goal, the kick just falling short.

Crossing over with a seven-point lead Scotland again took up the attack : Burnett was brought down close to the line : and the English team cleared and raced the leather to the other end where Longbottom and Trenchard lost chances of getting over. Baek came the ball to the English "25" and Chase was injured in one of the scrums, having to retire. Then Kerr crossed the line with a try which was not improved upon. England then made great efforts to reduce the margin : Siddons was responsible for a good run but was pulled down before he could score. Longbottom was nearly in on another occasion but all their attempts met with no success and Scotland attacking once more scored their third try through Meldrum and won as stated by 13 points (a drop goal and 3 tries) to *nil*. Teams :—

SCOTLAND.—Strachan, *full-back;* Burnett, Kerr, Meldrum and Turnbull, *three-quarters;* Arthur and Ward, *halves;* McLeod, Cadell, Blair-Cunynghame, Fraser, Bryce, Nicoll, McMillan and Richmond, *forwards.*

ENGLAND.—Oliver, *full-back;* Lilley, Siddons, Lieutenant Blackburn and Williams, *three-quarters;* Longbottom and Morrison, *halves;* Studd, Birch, Clayden, Miller, Chase, Trenchard, Elderton and A. N. Other, *forwards.*

Referee.—Mr. C. Reid (Ireland).

CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CLUB.

PLACE-KICKING COMPETITION.

THIS annual inter-club event was decided on Saturday afternoon last. Thirteen entered but the kicking was poor, and Burnett the holder retained the trophy with 5 points. Details :—

Name.	West to East	Total.
1. Whiteley	0+0+0+0+1+0+0+0	1
2. Siddons	0+0+0+1+1+0+0+0	2
3. Morrison	0+0+0+0+1+1+0+0	2
4. MacMillan	1+0+0+1+1+0+0+0	3
5. Parton	0+0+0+1+0+0+0+0	1
6. Burnett	0+0+0+1+1+1+0+0	3
7. Studd	0+0+1+0+1+0+0—0	2
8. Longbottom	0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 (Scr)	0
9. Ward	0+1+0+1+0+0+0+0	2
10. Arthur	0+0+0+0+0+0 (Scr)	0
11. Miller	0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0	0
12. Turnbull	0+1+0+1+1+0+0+0	3
13. Meldrum	0+0+1+0+1+0+0+0	3

East to West

	Previous Total.	Total.
6. Burnett	3+0+1+1+0	5
4. McMillan	3+0+1+0+0	4
12. Turnbull	3+0+0+0 (Scr)	3

(Rest scratched.)

FOOTBALL AT KHARGPUR.

CALCUTTA *vs.* B. N. R.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

THIS match took place at Khargpur on Saturday, the 25th instant, on the railway ground. Cadell opened for Calcutta and from the outset the B. N. R. team assumed the aggressive. Their efforts were keen enough, but lack of combination spoiled a likely opening. After a good deal of scrappy play Lilley made an attempt to open the scoring with a good, but abortive, drop at goal. The drop-out from the "25" found the home side in difficulties, and when first Meldrum, and then Burnett for the visitors made rings round the opposition, the game began to

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assume a one-sided aspect. Burnett's try was rather flukily converted by Martelli. At this juncture the tackling of the railway men was miserable, but as the game progressed they warmed to their work and Carroll, the home three-quarter, headed a raid into the Calcutta ground, only to spoil his own chances of being dangerous by hugging the touch-line unnecessarily. Once having established themselves in the Calcutta "25," the B. N. R. side put in some telling work, Leakey making a splendid opening which culminated in Lilley outwitting Oliver, and by a clever punt and strong running, securing a try in a none-too-favourable position. Chase, who took the kick, judged the angle to a nicety and brought out full points. With only three points dividing the teams, play raged in neutral ground, the efforts of the railway men to gain the lead meeting with sturdy opposition. Working with commendable dash, the B. N. R. forwards were giving their men behind plenty of the ball, and it was the hardest of hard luck when Carroll, the three-quarter, found himself robbed of a certain try by running into touch in rounding Burnett. The score was only delayed, however, for Lilley provided the tit-bit of the match by gaining possession and from a perfect *melee* in front of the posts dropping a very pretty goal. Half time was thereupon called leaving the B. N. R with a lead of one point.

B. N. R. 1 goal, 1 drop goal, (9 points); Calcutta 1 goal. 1 try, (8 points).

On the resumption, give-and-take play was the order of the day, although by this time the railway forwards, who were working like Trojans, gave their backs every opportunity. Blackburn, for the visitors, was putting in some splendid spoiling work, but the first item favouring of danger came from the home side, Gordon slipped his man in approved style and slung along the leather to Leakey, who, in turn, drew the defence in splendidly and at the right moment transferred to Lilley. The wing man made a good attempt to score, but his over-head punt was made rather soon with the result that Oliver was enabled to double back and kick dead. After the drop-out the Calcutta men, by virtue of sound foot-work in which Cadell was prominent, took up the running and the B. N. R. team had their work cut out to keep their line intact. For a time they defended well, but at the critical moment C. A. Carroll, being over-keen got out of position, and Burnett promptly turned this mistake to account by romping over the scorer of a capital try. The place-kick was rather an awkward one to negotiate, but with a splendid effort Burnett secured the major points. Soon after this score a storm broke over the ground which was the means of robbing the game of its finer points. Play thereupon deteriorated considerably and the efforts of the railway men to reduce the lead were futile.

The last incident was a break-away by the Calcutta forwards.

Calcutta 2 goals, 1 try, (18 points) B. N. R. 1 goal, 1 drop goal, (9 points).

The game was a fast and a stirring one throughout and was contested in the best of spirit. Taken all over a draw would have been a more fitting result, and the Calcutta men had to thank the aptitude of their backs in seizing opportunities for their victory. In the Calcutta front rank Cadell and Cunynghame were untiring, while Bull and Duncan for the B. N. R. worked hard. Cruttwell was prominent in the open.

The teams were:—

CALCUTTA.—Oliver, *back;* Meldrum, Blackburn, Martelli and Burnett, *three-quarters;* Ward and Morrison, *halves;* Cadell, Trenchard, Phelan, MacLeod, Miller, Malcolm, Cunnynghame and Fraser, *forwards.*

B. N. R.—Watts, *back;* W. Carroll, Gordon, Leakey and Lilley, *three-quarters;* Chase and C. A. Carroll, *halves;* Duncan, Duke, Cruttwell, Mearns, Robbins, Bull, Slane and Bluett, *forwards.*

MADRAS RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

CEYLON *vs.* DORSET REGIMENT.—The tournament was opened on the 28th ultimo with the match between these teams. The Dorsets who are new to the game were not expected to extend the Ceylon visitors and so it proved for the soldiers were quite outclassed and eventually beaten by 31 points to *nil*. Ceylon took the game into their opponents' territory at the start, Norman getting over with [a] try which was not converted. They continued to attack and Clarke crossed the line with another try which was also not improved upon. The Dorsets playing pluckily held their opponents in mid-field for a spell but it was not for long and Ceylon added another unconverted try to their score Continuing the pressure the ball was grounded between the posts by Norman, and Davies made no mistake with the place-kick. Play was better contested thereafter till the interval when Madras led by a goal and 3 tries to *nil*. On resuming, play was in mid-field till a good run by Norman and Davies ended in the former getting over with a try. The kick failed, but it was not long before Davies scored another try which was majorised. The Dorsets were conspicuous for a spell, but all their attempts were frustrated and Ceylon attacked for the rest of the game scoring three more tries, none of which were improved upon. Davies, Carey and Bissett were responsible for the points. *Final score:* Ceylon 2 goals 7 tries (31 points) Dorsets *nil*. Teams.

CEYLON.—W. H. Davies, *back;* L. C. Davies, Taylor, Norman and Clarke, *three-quarters;* Bissett and Carey, *halves;* Ogilvie, Ash, Clarke, Wilson, Douglas, Martin, Taylor, and Gray (Captain), *forwards.*

DORSETS.—Wilson, *back;* Howard, Lieutenant Wigley (Captain), Hutchings and Lieutenant Willes, *three-quarters;* Lieutenants Nelson and Powell, *halves;* Lieutenant Rendall, Martin, Hodges, White, Knight, Linham, Searle and Stone, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. F. E. L. Worke.

MADRAS GYMKHANA *vs.* BANGALORE.—This match was played on the 1st instant and was not a particularly brilliant game. Bangalore were a scratch team but gave a good account of themselves and the score does not give a correct indication of the play, which was well contested throughout. A series of scrums and line-outs at the start was followed by a run to the Bangalore "25" where a free-kick for offside against the visitors enabled Madras to score a goal. Play then ruled in mid-field and neither team gained any material advantage till Battle got away and scored a try, the place failing. Shortly after another try was scored and remained unconverted. Bangalore though working hard were unable to keep Madras out of their territory and Battle crossed the line between the posts and had no difficulty in adding the extra points himself. The remaining play in the first half was very level. Bangalore played doggedly in the second period and only had their line crossed on one occasion when Smith got across, the try being unconverted. Play was very level and though the Bangalore attack did not seriously trouble Madras, their defence was strong enough to render fruitless all effort to get through. *Final score:* Madras 2 goals (1 penalty), 3 tries (17 points.) *to nil*. Teams:—

MADRAS.—Riach, *back;* Ogden, Purves (Captain), Battle and Boyson, *three-quarters;* Browning and Sayers, *halves;* George, Walker, Harris, Smith, Legge, Goffe, Conningham and Bambridge, *forwards.*

BANGALORE.—Kidner, *back;* Taylor, Becke (Captain), Oswald and Lecky, *three-quarters;* Sargent and Davies, *halves;* Wilkinson, Marsh, Wynedl, Wright, Fuller, Redfern, Chanter and MacDonald *forwards.*

CEYLON *vs.* LEICESTERS (holders).—Played on the 30th ultimo. A well-contested game ending in a win for the military. They were heavier than the Ceylon team and play was almost entirely with the forwards, the speedy backs from the Spicy Isle getting very few opportunities of getting away. Play was fast all through the first half: both teams attacked, the soldiers having the better of the exchanges but the interval arrived without score. But on resuming the Leicesters pressed: they were kept out for some time: then Liddell set his men going and Gregory crossed the line with the first try which Hougham converted. The Leicesters continued to worry the Ceylon defence and it was not long before Cooper got over with a second try to which the extra points were also added. Level play followed and Ceylon were conspicuous for a spell: Davies rushed through with a try which was majorised: but this was Ceylon's only score. The Leicesters asserted their superiority and continued to add to the score till the end. Hougham kicked a goal from a penalty for off-side and Liddell and Cooper got over with tries, the latter of which was converted, Leicesters thus winning by 4 goals (1 penalty) and 1 try (21 points.) to 1 goal 3 points. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Hougham, *back;* Cooper, Capt. Liddell (Captain), Dooley and Alterbury, *three-quarters;* Gregory and Hyde, *halves;* Lieut. Weir, Hadley, Norman, Brewin, Green, Howbett, Webb and Martin, *forwards.*

CEYLON.—W. H. Davies, *back;* L. C. Davies, Taylor, Norman and A. M. Clarke, *three-quarters;* Bissett and Carey *halves;* Ogilvie, Ash, A. H. Clarke, Wilson, Douglas, Martin, McNiven and Gray (Captain), *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. W. G. McBean.

FINAL.

MADRAS *vs.* LEICESTERS.—The Madras Gymkhana met the Cup holders in the final on Saturday last. There was an exceptionally large attendance and weather conditions were perfect. Madras had to take the field without Purves and Battle, their best three-quarters and this proved a handicap. They gave a good account of themselves in the first half and had quite as much of the game as their opponents, the interval arriving without either team having scored. But on changing ends the superior training of the Leicesters had its effect and they ran up 21 points without response. The opening exchanges after half time were very level, but gradually the Leicesters worked their way into the Madras territory and Dooley, who had earlier made an excellent though unsuccessful attempt to drop a goal, got over with the first try, which remained unconverted. Continuing to press the Leicesters got through again and Cooper's try was converted. The holders next attempted to drop a goal. But it failed and Madras rushed away only to be held up by Hougham. Dooley returned with the leather and transferred to Gregory, who scored another unconverted try. Madras were kept penned up in their own "25" for the rest of the game. Dooley and Liddell each scored a try for the Leicesters and both being improved upon the Cup holders won the match by 3 goals and 2 tries (21 points) to *nil*. The Hon'ble Mr. Justice Miller made a short congratulatory speech and Mrs. Miller gave away the Cup at the conclusion of the game. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Hougham, *back;* Cooper, Capt. Liddell, Dooley and Atterbury, *three-quarters;* Gregory and Hyde, *halves;* Lieut. Weir, Hadley, Norman, Brewin, Green, Howlett, Webb and Martin, *forwards.*

MADRAS.—Riach, *back;* Ogden, Sayers, Campbell and Boyson, *three-quarters;* Browning and Todd, *halves;* George, Walker, Harris, Smith, Legge, Goffe, Coningham, Bambridge, *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. W. G. McBean.

BOMBAY ROVERS TOURNAMENT.

WORCESTERS *vs.* LEICESTERS.—The drawn game between these teams was replayed on the 27th ultimo before a big gathering. It was well contested from start to finish and an excellent game ended in the defeat of the Worcesters, who were the cup holders. Even play at the start followed by a hot attack by the Worcesters. The Leicesters' defence, however, was not to be beaten. They conceded two corners in succession, but Owen and the backs cleared all attempts to score and the game was transferred to the other end where the Leicesters lost two good chances of scoring. Up and down play followed till the interval arrived without score. The Worcesters pressed strongly on resuming and the Leicesters had to concede a corner. This was cleared and Owen disposed of a couple of fine shots by Rowbotham, and later one by Greenaway. The Leicesters then took up the attack and after missing several chances they scored a goal, Wale beating Lewis at long range. Up and down play and then the Leicesters returned to the attack, Wardle hitting the cross bar, and Lewis saving cleverly from Barton. They continued to press till time was called, thus winning by a goal to *nil*. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Owen, *goal;* Bailey and Faulks, *backs;* Cliff, Wale and Whitmore, *halves;* Wardle, Butler, Barton, Shingler and French, *forwards.*

WORCESTERS.—Lewis, *goal;* Clark and Parton, *backs;* Clayton, Jeffries and Pitt, *halves;* Jones, Greenaway, Plant, Rowbotham and Sutton, *forwards.*

CHESHIRES *vs.* KING'S OWN.—A good game was witnessed when these teams met on the 20th ultimo. The Cheshires pressed on opening and Hughes saved brilliantly on two occasions. Then the King's Own ran down, but after Trueman had saved from Carney they lost a good opportunity. The ball was taken back to their end where Eden put in a shot which hit the cross bar. A moment later Eden was more successful and beat Hughes with a difficult shot. The King's Own tried to get on terms and Trueman was called upon to save, which he did. Then the Cheshires pressed once more and Hughes saved at the expense of a corner which was not improved upon. On resuming after the interval the King's Own pressed and Trueman was kept busy and eventually beaten by Moore. The Cheshires attacked for a spell but were forced back to their own territory where the King's Own forced two corners. Neither was improved upon and the Cheshires got the ball away. The King's Own were playing at the top of their form and returned to the charge. A free kick against the Cheshires was cleared and they attacked once more and were also awarded a free kick. Hughes saved and the King's Own rushing the ball away forced two corners, from the second of which Holmes headed the ball in and gave his side the victory. Score: King's Own, 2 goals; Cheshires, 1 goal. Teams:—

CHESHIRES.—Trueman, *goal;* Price and Edwards, *backs;* Moore, Stevens and Fowles, *halves;* Pickering, Eden, Lieutenant Hume Wright, McGuire and Garrett, *forwards.*

KING'S OWN.—Hughes, *goal;* Walsh and Stokes, *backs;* Windrim, Ralph and Brown, *halves;* Moore, Holmes, Ashworth, Carney and Harris, *forwards.*

Referee:—Sergeant Watts.

LINCOLNS *vs.* COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Played on the 30th ultimo. This game calls for little description. The soldiers had the upper hand all through and gave some fine exhibition of accurate shooting. They scored four goals in the first half, Marklew (2), Parsons and Lay being responsible, and on changing ends R se was beaten on three occasions, by Marklew twice and by Dwane. The Commercials scored their only goal just before the interval, when Johnson headed the ball in. Teams:—

LINCOLNS.—Smith, *goal;* Butters and Dormey, *backs;* Jackson, Wickham and Greatorex, *halves;* Parkinson, Parsons, Dwane, Marklew and Drake, *forwards.*

COMMERCIAL GYMKHANA.—Rose, *goal;* Lay and Harwood, *backs;* Bellamy, Osborne, and Elliot, *halves;* Evans, Chapman, Johnson, Woolley and Crole Rees, *forwards.*

Referee:—Corporal Tilley.

KING'S OWN *vs.* LINCOLNS.—This match in the second round was played on the 2nd instant and resulted in a pointless draw after a fast and well contested game.

R.F.A. KIRKEE *vs.* ROYAL DRAGOONS.—These teams met on the 4th instant, a draw—one all being the result.

THE following table shows the results of the matches in the first round:—

Leicesters vs. Worcesters	Leicesters (1—0)		
Govt. Telegraphs vs. R.G.A., Colaba	R.G.A. (2—0)		
Gloucesters vs. Rovers	Gloucesters (3—0)		
Y.M.C.A. vs. Bombay Gym.	Bombay Gym. (1—0)		
Victoria Tech Inst. vs. R.F.A., Kirkee	R.F.A., Kirkee (12—0)		
Poona Wanderers vs. R. Dragoons	Dragoons (6—2)		
Cheshires vs. King's Own	King's Own (2—1)	Drawn 1—1	
Lincolns vs. Commercial Gym.	Lincolns (7—1)	Drawn 0—0	

Golf.

GOLF AT KARACHI.

PRITCHARD CUP.—The biannual competition for this trophy was held on the 25th ultimo and resulted in a win for Cant with two excellent rounds of 41 and 36+2=79. His 36 in the second round made up as follows 5,4,4,4,5,5,3,3,3, constitutes the amateur record for the course. Appended are the scores handed in:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	H'cap.	Total.
Cant ...	41	36	+ 2	79
Lang ...	43	49	6	86
Smith, A. ...	50	43	4	89
Hodgert ...	48	47	6	89
Mules ...	52	47	10	89
Thompson ...	54	60	24	90
Cargill ...	50	49	6	93
Reid ...	49	50	6	93
Sangster ...	49	50	4	95
Downie ...	55	57	16	96
Smith, S. B. ...	57	56	16	97
Garst ...	57	65	24	98
Tulloch ...	56	49	6	99
Stephen ...	52	52	4	100
Brachi ...	54	48	scr.	102
Finegan ...	57	63	18	102
Chetham ...	50	54	scr.	104
French ...	56	54	6	104
Ten others ..	No return.			

Hockey.

THE MURREE TOURNAMENT.

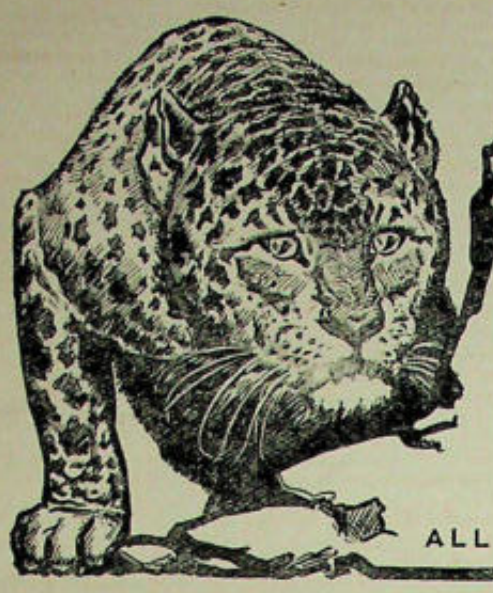
MUNSTER FUSILIERS "B" *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—The tournament opened on the 27th ultimo with the match between the above teams. The Northumberlands rushed away at the start and hit a goal which was the extent of the scoring in the first half. The Munsters lost many opportunities but on changing ends they took up the attack. The Northumberlands defended well and after three penalty corners had been cleared by them their opponents got through and equalised. Time arrived with the score one all and an extra ten minutes each way was played, the Munsters scoring three goals in quick succession, and thus winning by 4 goals to 1.

ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS *vs.* BLACK WATCH "B"—This was also played on the 27th ultimo, ending in a win for the Fusiliers. They did most of the attacking in the first half and after one shot had hit the bar they scored their first goal. Crossing over they hit two goals in quick succession. The Black Watch were unable to score and the Irishmen won by 3 goals to *nil*.

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS *vs.* ROYAL SUSSEX "B"—These teams met on the 28th ultimo. The opening play was very even; then the Hussars attacked and were awarded two penalty corners, but they could not improve upon either and the ball was taken to their own territory where the Sussex scored. On resuming after the interval even play was witnessed till half way through when the Hussars got away and equalised. The Sussex were determined, however, to get the lead and a hot attack resulted in their scoring again. The Hussars did their utmost to get on terms during the remaining play. They obtained two corners, but neither was turned to account and they retired defeated by 2 goals to 1.

MUNSTER FUSILIERS "A" *vs.* BLACK WATCH "A"—Played on the 28th ultimo. Even play at the start terminated in a corner against the Black Watch, but it was cleared, and getting away the Highlanders opened the scoring. The Irishmen next took up the attack and equalised after a sharp struggle in front of goal. They kept up the pressure till the interval and on changing ends again invaded the Black Watch territory. A penalty corner ensued; this was cleared, but the ball was brought back and inadvertently put through by one of the Highlanders. The Irishmen had the best of the remaining play, and scoring two more goals won by 4 goals to 1.

ROYAL SUSSEX "A" *vs.* R.G.A.—This game on the 29th ultimo was well contested from start to finish and ended in a win for the Gunners by 4 goals to 3. Play was up and down on commencing, a good run by the Artillery leading to their first goal. Continuing the pressure they forced a corner which was not turned to account, but shortly after they scored again from a penalty bully. The Sussex forwards broke away on occasions but were held up for sticks,



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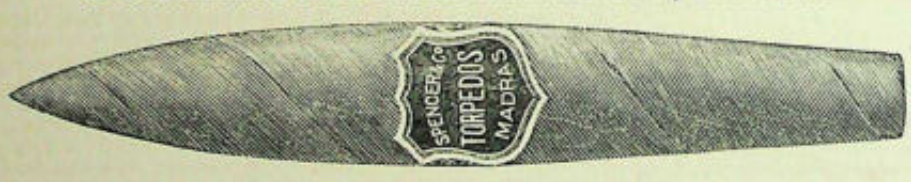

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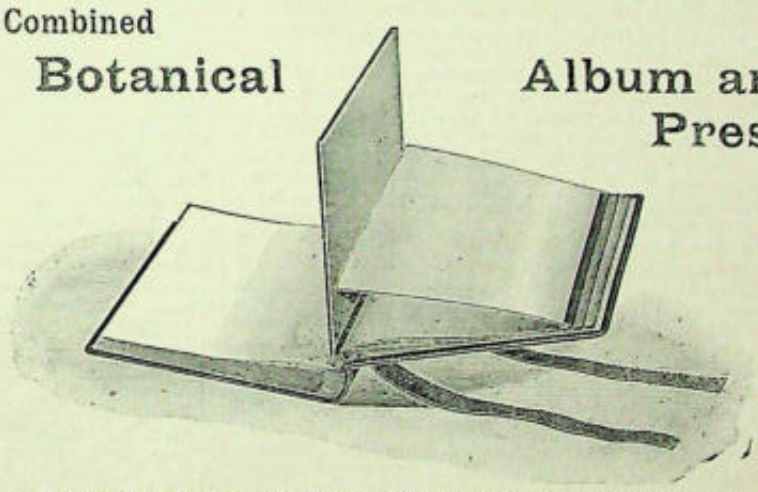

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and the Gunners getting possession once more scored a third goal before the interval. On crossing over the Sussex asserted themselves and after one unsuccessful attempt opened their account. They continued to attack and added a second point shortly after. Then the Gunners got away and put on a fourth goal, but the Sussex, nothing daunted, again took up the attack. Many chances of scoring were missed and it was not till just before the whistle blew that they scored their third goal.

KING'S LIVERPOOL REGIMENT *vs.* ROYAL WARWICKS—Level play till half way through the opening moiety, when a penalty corner against the Warwick's enabled the Kings to score. Penalty corners against both teams followed but without result. Then the Warwicks attacked; two shots were abortive, but a third went through and the teams crossed over with a goal each. Play was slow on resuming and the Warwicks eventually got busy and scored a second goal. Up and down play followed, but towards the close the Warwicks had the best of the exchanges, and scoring two goals in quick succession won by 4 goals to 1.

ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS *vs.* MUNSTER FUSILIERS "B" TEAM.—These teams met on the 30th ultimo an excellent game ending, in spite of extra time, in draw of one all.

ROYAL SUSSEX "B" *vs.* MUNSTER FUSILIERS "A"—Played the 30th ultimo, the Munsters winning by 7 goals to 1. Play during the first half was very level. The Munsters scored twice and the Sussex once. But on changing ends the holders of the Cup had matters all their own way and put on five more goals, winning as stated.

Shows.

POONA HORSE SHOW.

STEWARDS.

MAJOR N. S. BERTIE CLAY, R.A.
MAJOR A. J. BREMNER, R.E.
LIEUT. C. C. CUNNINGHAM, 12th Pioneers.
LIEUT. J. S. S. MOIR, 26th Light Cavalry.
MAJOR A. S. ARNOLD, 26th Light Cavalry.
CAPT. H. T. RABAN, I.A.
LIEUT. H. W. NAYLOR, R.F.A.,
LIEUT. J. H. MCCUDDEN, 27th Baluchis.

Honorary Veterinary Surgeon :—MAJOR E. E. MARTIN, A.V.C.

Honorary Secretary :—MAJOR R. FAUNCE, 26th Light Cavalry.

27th, 28th and 30th September 1909.

THE Show opened on Monday, the 27th ultimo, but after two classes had been judged the rain came down in torrents and put an end to the proceedings for the rest of the day. Resuming on Tuesday the remainder of the first day's programme was got through without further hitch and the fixture was concluded in fine weather on Thursday. Major R. Faunce had charge of the arrangements this year, and the success of the show is largely due to his efforts ably assisted by the Judges, Stewards and Committee. Entries were not as good as those in previous years, a falling off being especially noticeable in the harness classes. Hacks and ponies, however, were shown in their usual numbers and the quality throughout was excellent. The jumping was, as usual, an interesting feature of the show. Among the ponies Major G. Moore's Robin was awarded first prize and Major Arnold's Ruby winning in the horse section. The judging met with general approval and a most successful show was brought to a conclusion with the distribution of prizes by Mrs. Swann, wife of General Swann commanding the division. Appended is a list of the awards :—

CLASS I.—Infantry Chargers, 13-3 to 14-2.

Major Bremner's b aus m Jane	1	
Major C. C. Barlow's br aus g Sephole	2	

Eight competed.

CLASS II.—English and Colonial Chargers.

Lt.-Col. Logan-Home's b aus g Busaco	1	
Capt. Stocker's b aus g Comet	2	
Mr. Paterson's ch aus g Harkaway	3	

Fourteen competed.

CLASS III.—Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies.

Mr. Mile's Game Cock	1	
Mr. Graham's Mercury	2	
Mr. Watson's Shamshed	H.C.	

Seventeen competed.

CLASS V.—English and Colonial Polo Ponies.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Redshot	1	
Mr. C. C. Barlow's Tophole	2	
Mr. W. T. Miles' Dairyman	3	

Twenty-one competed.

CLASS VI.—Ponies suitable as Polo Ponies.

Capt. Popham's Cato	1	
Mr. W. Graham's Oki	2	
Mrs. Davies' Khurdie	H.C.	

Twelve competed.

CLASS VII.—Pony Hunters 14-2 and under.

Mrs. Morris' b ir m Veronique	1	
Mr. E. Rube's b aus g Predominant	2	
Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma	3	

Twelve competed.

CLASS VIII.—Light Weight Hunters.

Mrs. Dyson's ch aus g David	1	
Mrs. Perkins' br aus g Taliesen	2	
Major N S Bertie-Clay's br aus g Lurlo	3	

Fifteen competed.

CLASS IX.—Heavy Weight Hunters.

Mr. T. L. Roberts' br aus g Sentiment	1	
Lt.-Col. Bull's gr aus m Bramble	2	
Lt.-Col. Logan-Home's ch aus g Curlew	3	

Three competed.

Colonel Bull lodged an objection against Sentiment under condition 6 of the Show, which provides that horses entered must have been fairly and regularly hunted or pigsticked during the past twelve months. The objection being referred to the Committee was unanimously overruled.

CLASS X.—Hunters, over 14-2.

Mr. Robert's Sentiment	1	
Major Moore's Daroji	2	

Fourteen competed.

CLASS XI.—Hunters 14-2 and under.

Major Moore's Robin	1	
Mrs. Morris' Veronique	2	
Mrs. Dyson's Dilemma	3	

Fourteen competed.

CLASS XII.—Ladies' Horses.

Mrs. Perkins' br aus g Taliesen	1	
Mr. Dyson's ch aus g David	2	

Seven competed.

CLASS XIII.—Ladies' Ponies.

Mrs. Davies' Khurdie	1	
Major Moore's Robin	2	

Ten competed.

CLASS XIV.—Hacks over 14-2.

Ahmednagar Remount Depot's b aus g I. D. Y. ...	1	
Mrs. Perkins' br aus g Taliesen	2	
Major E. E. Martin's b aus g The Bean	3	
Mrs. H. S. McGill's b aus g Trustee ...	H. C.	

Eighteen competed.

CLASS XV. (*a*).—English and Colonial Hacks, 14-2 and under.

Mr. C. Watson's All Gold	1	
Mrs. Morris' Veronique	2	
Capt. Denton's Burnside	3	

Twenty-two competed.

CLASS XV. (*b*).—Arab and C.-B. Hacks, 14-2 and under.

Major Bremner's Cascade	1	
Mrs. Davies' Khurdie	2	

Ten competed.

CLASS XVI.—Jumping Horses over 14-2.

Major Arnold's Ruby	1	
Mr. F. A. de Pass' Shenandoah	2	
Mr. H. Symon's Lady Katherine	3	

Twenty-six competed.

CLASS XVII.—Jumping Ponies, 14-2 and under.

Major Moore's ch aus g Robin	Owner	1
Major Bertie-Clay's br aus m Clo Clo	Major Arnold	2
Mr. Lake's g aus g Marksman ...	Mr. Graham	3

Thirteen competed.

CLASS XVIII.—Pairs in Harness.

Mr. Anandji Nanjee's Duke and Duchess	1	
Ahmednagar Remount Depot's pair b e g Remount Geldings	H.C.	

Four pairs competed.

CLASS XIX.—Horses over 14-2, Single Harness.

Shri Dwarkeshlaljee's b e g Bean	1	
Mr. Anandji Nandjee's g e m Duchess ...	H.C.	

Five competed.

CLASS XX.—English and Colonial Ponies 14-2 and under in Single Harness.

Mr. A. Framjee's Iona	1	
Mr. S. Hamilton's Confidence	2	

Eight competed.

CLASS XXII.

Mr. S. Hamilton's ch aus m Confidence	1	
Major Martin's ch aus g The Bean	2	

CLASS XXV.—Children's Ponies.

Master Oliver Jackson's donkey Lazarus.
Master John Deverill's ch c0 g Robin.
Master Lamb's donkey Peter Pan.
Master Lamb's donkey Betty.
Master Cowie's donkey Neddy.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

HARNESS CLASSES—Mr. Framjee's Iona.
POLO PONIES, 14 2 and under. Mr. Miles' Redshot.
HUNTERS—Mr. T. L. Roberts' Sentiment.
LADIES' PONIES.—1st prize by Officers R.A.M.C., 2nd prize from the Fund.

Major G. Moore's Robin and Mrs. T. M. Davies' Khurdie both received 1st prizes out of six competitors.

THE SIMLA DOG SHOW.

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SINCE the Simla Committee started a championship dog show, entirely separate from the old Horse and Dog Show institution, in 1907, the show on the new lines has become an annual one, and the third of the series was held on the 24th September last. The separation was undoubtedly a judicious move. The month of June is suitable enough for horses, their summer coats are then at their best, and the annual polo tournament is held at that time and adds considerably to the entries; but for dogs, who feel the heat more keenly, June is not an appropriate month, and altogether debars owners at a distance from exhibiting. No one cares to send valuable animals long journeys in the hottest month of the year.

The Show, under its present management, has always been held in the ground of Ravenswood, with kind permission of the Faridkot Darbar, and no better site could be selected. The third exhibition of the series was held under the patronage of H.E. the Viceroy and H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, who both presented handsome cups as specials, and the greatest credit is due to the Honorary Secretary, Miss Forbes, for the success it achieved. The arrangements were in every way excellent, the dogs were well-benched, the judging prompt, the rings well-fed by the ring stewards, the lunch and afternoon tea on the spot everything that could be desired, and the prizes numerous and attractive. The whole show was judged by the well-known all-round expert, Major M. Williamson, than whom there is no better all-round judge in India, and with whose awards there is rarely any discontent. He is a judge who never fails to take into consideration the merits of all his exhibits, but who then makes up his mind with great decision. The task of judging a whole large show, which would have been so formidable to less experienced judges, was no great difficulty to him and was completed in good time to enable the exhibitors and spectators to discuss results over their tea and cakes before the prizes were given away by Mrs. Miller at 5 o'clock.

Both numerically and in quality the Show was a very strong one and the competitions in the classes and for the specials very keen. The Viceroy's Cup for the best dog in the Show was awarded to Mrs. Miller's well-known imported Airedale Imperialist with Mr. Lionel Jacob's grand little wire-haired terrier Jo Hukm second. Mr. Jacob's small kennel of fox-terriers scored freely. Jo Hukm, who won the Viceroy's Cup last year, was second on this occasion, but he was first in the Challenge Class and is now no doubt a full-blown champion. He also won the specials for the best dog bred by exhibitors in India, the I.K.A. Terriers Cup, the C.K.C. Cup, and the cup for the best brace of terriers with Billie Burke. Mr. Jacob also won two firsts with Billie Burke, three firsts with Inspector, and two firsts with Ju Jitsu. The two latter are new faces. The bull-terriers made a good display and Mr. Mollison won well with The Cad and Morning Glory, the latter a very nice bitch puppy. The Cockers were very strong, as the kennels of Colonels Willan Dawson, Hyde Cates, and Moore and of Mrs. Cuthbert Edwardes were all represented, and these four kennels appropriated the prizes. The other spaniels were poor, but the Retriever class was good and Captain Forster showed a fine dog in Tyne. H.H. the Maharajah of Jind sent up a strong string in charge of Mr. Miles and carried off a good many prizes, winning first in greyhounds with Pretty Molly, and in the mixed class with a good Japanese spaniel. In Airedales the competition mainly lay between Mrs. Miller and Major Cleveland, both exhibiting good specimens of the breed. Foxterriers were very strong, and in addition to Mr. Lionel Jacob's winning kennel, the Rajah of Pithapooram was represented by his good little dog Darbar Splinter. Mr. Arden Close brought up his old winner Cruiser, Colonel Hyde Cates showed champion Jim the Penman, the Maharajah of Jind had strong exhibits in both wire and smooth classes, Mrs. Sladen showed a good dog in Kno'l Demon, Mr. T. S. Bean exhibited Honest Injun and others, and Mrs. Forbes won with her Indian Duchess. Irish terriers were weak with not one really good Paddy among them, but the Scotties were better and the open class was very closely contested, the winner being found in Captain Macleod's Thornton Kelpie. All the Dachshund classes filled, and two excellent youngsters, Hans of Appin and Gretchen of Appin were shown by Miss Hildesley. These two dachshunds should be heard of again, they stood out from the other exhibits in quality. Three good bull dogs appeared and the first prize fell to Captain Callaghan's Lahore winner, Bruiser Stone. The Pekinese were few but high in quality. Mrs. James won in dogs, and Mrs. Holdich in bitches with Girl, who also took the Commander-in-Chief's prize. The Lhassas were indifferent, but the collies were a nice class, and the old Calcutta winner, Mr Bradley Birt's Merry Eyes, was once more to the front. The complete list of awards is given below.

CLASS I.—Greyhounds and Deerhounds.
1 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Pretty Molly. 2 Mrs. Broncke's Prince Bora. R. H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Jind Merry Eyes.

CLASS II.—Retrievers.
1 Capt. Foster's Tyne. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Southwell Rector. R. Gen. Gray's Bloris.

CLASS III.—Cockers—Open, Dogs.
1 Col. Hyde Cates' Glevum Jet. 2 Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Heir. R. Mrs. Edwardes' Rock Count.

CLASS IV.—Cockers—Open, Bitches.
1 Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Gipsy. R. Col. Hyde Cates' Marion of Ware.

CLASS V.—Cockers—Limit, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Col. Moore's Athelstane. 2 Mrs. Edwardes' Rock Count. 3 Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Heir. R. Col. Hyde Cates' Marion of Ware.

CLASS VI.—Cockers—Novice, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Col. Moore's Athelstane. 2 Mrs. Edwardes' Rock Count. 3 Col. Hyde Cates' Marion of Ware. R. Col Hyde Cates' Branksea Victor.

CLASS VII.—Cockers—Puppies, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mrs. Edwardes' Skeltonian Negress. 2 Col. Hyde Cates' Branksea Victor. R. Major Watson's Rexham Toby.

CLASS VIII.—Other Spaniels.
1 Mrs. Chesney's Florrie. 2 Col. Henderson's Peggy. R. Gen. Trevor's Ben.

CLASS IX.—Dachshunds—Open, Dogs.
1 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Pilgrim's Progress. R. Major Dennys' Diogenes.

CLASS X.—Dachshunds—Open, Bitches.
1 Mr. Sheridan's Ninon de l'Enclos. R. Mrs. Wapshare's Maidie.

CLASS XI.—Dachshunds—Limit, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Miss Hildesley's Hans of Appin. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Pilgrim's Progress. 3 Major Dennys' Diogenes. R. Mr. Sheridan's Ninon de l'Enclos.

CLASS XII.—Dachshunds—Novice, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Miss Hildesley's Hans of Appin. 2 Mr. Walsh's Gretchen of Appin. 3 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Pilgrim's Progress. R. Major Dennys' Diogenes.

CLASS XIII.—Dachshunds—Puppies, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Miss Hildesley's Hans of Appin. 2 Mr. Walsh's Gretchen of Appin. 3 Mr. Macdonald's Lady Betty. R Mr. Macdonald's Lady Peggy.

CLASS XIV.—Smooth Fox Terriers—Open, Dogs.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Inspector. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Jind Double Pie. R. Mrs. Arden Close's Cruiser.

CLASS XV.—Smooth Fox Terriers—Open, Bitches.
1 Miss Forbes' Indian Duchess. 1 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Jind Primrose. R. H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Feo.

CLASS XVI.—Smooth Fox Terriers—Limit, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Inspector. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Jind Double Pie. 3 Mr. T. S. Bean's Honest Injun. R. Miss Forbes' Indian Duchess.

CLASS XVII.—Smooth Fox Terriers—Novice, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Inspector. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Jind Double Pie. 3 Mrs. James' Chrysal's Pride. R. Mr. Bean's Honest Injun.

CLASS XVIII.—Smooth Fox Terriers—Puppies, Dogs and Bitches.
A small entry, and no prize was awarded.

CLASS XIX.—Wire Haired Fox Terriers—Open, Dogs.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Manton Matadore. R. Col. Hyde Cates' Champion Jim the Penman.

CLASS XX.—Wire Haired Fox Terriers—Open, Bitches.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Billie Burke. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Briar Fortunate Flirt. R. Mr. Lionel Jacob's Champion Diva.

CLASS XXI.—Wire Haired Fox Terriers Limit—Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Billie Burke. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Jind Dreadnought. R. Mr. Lionel Jacob's Ju Jitsu.

CLASS XXII.—Wire Haired Fox Terriers—Novice, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Ju Jitsu. 2 H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Dreadnought. R. Mr Champain's Victorine.

CLASS XXIII.—Wire Haired Fox Terriers—Puppies, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Ju Jitsu. R. H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Jind Dreadnought.

CLASS XXIV.—Irish Terriers—Open, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Capt. Hewitt's Syvaley Satyr. R. Capt Riley's Martian Paddy Shahzada.

CLASS XXV.—Irish Terriers—Novice, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mrs. Stanborough's Belmore Paddy. 2 Mrs. Du Cane Smith's Evangeline. R Capt Hewitt's Syvaley Satyr.

CLASS XXVI.—Scottish Terriers—Open, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Capt. Macleod's Thornton Kelpie. 2 Mr. Atkins' Jock Mohr. 3 Mrs. Tyndall's Glenton Duke. R. Mr. Reid's Jock O' Glencairn.

CLASS XXVII.—Scottish Terriers.—Limit, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mrs. Atkins' Jock Mohr. R. Mrs. Tyndall's Glenton Duke.

CLASS XXVIII.—Airedales Open Dogs.
1 Mrs. Miller's Imperialist. 2. Major Cleveland's Viljo. R. Major Cleveland's Roy.

CLASS XXIX.—Airedales—Open, Bitches.
1 Major Cleveland's Coquette. R. Major Cleveland's Vilja.

CLASS XXX.—Airedales—Limit, Dog and Bitches.
1 Major Cleveland's Viljo. 2 Major Cleveland's Roy. R. Major Cleveland's Coquette.

CLASS XXXI.—Airedales—Novice, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mrs. Miller's Banjar. 2 Major Cleveland's Viljo. 3 Major Cleveland's Roy. R. Major Cleveland's Vilja.

CLASS XXXII.—Airedales—Puppies, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Major Cleveland's Viljo. R. Major Cleveland's Roy.

CLASS XXXIII.—Bull Terriers—Open, Dogs.
1 Mrs. Mollison's The Cad. 2 Mr. Lugard's Mark Antony. R. Mr. Lugard's Ambari Duke.

CLASS XXXIV.—Bull Terriers—Open, Bitches.
1 Mrs. Mollison's Morning Glory. 2 Capt. Elliott's Berleagh Naughty Girl. R. H. H. the Maharajah of Jind's Manchester Peggy.

CLASS XXXV.—Bull Terriers—Limit, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mrs. Mollison's Morning Glory. 2 Mr. Lugard's Mark Anthony. R. Mr. Lugard's Ambari Duke.

CLASS XXXVI.—Bull Terriers—Novice Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mrs. Mollison's Morning Glory. R. Mr. Lugard's Mark Antony.

Books.	Authors.
Mona's Choice	Mrs. Alexander.
Law Not Justice	Florence Warden.
Wild Ruthvens	Curtis Yorke.
Dumaresq's Daughter	Grant Allen.
Lovely Malincourt	Helen Mathers.
An Impetuous Girl	Adeline Sergeant.
Two Little Wooden Shoes	Ouida.
The Ivory Gate	Walter Besant.
Lady Patty	Mrs. Hungerford.
Harum Scarum	Esme Stuart.
Jennifer Pontifracte	Alice and Claude Askew.
Shadow of A Crime	Hall-Caine.
The Turnpike House	Fergus Hume.
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Felix	Robert S. Hichens.
The Heart's Highway	Mary E. Wilkins

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CLASS XXXVII.—Bull Terriers—Puppies, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Mrs. Mollison's Morning Glory. 2 Mr. Lugard's Mark Antony.

CLASS XXXVIII.—Bull Dogs.—Open, Dogs and Bitches.
1 Capt. Callaghan's Bruiser Stone. R. Miss Hildesley's Home Rule.

CLASS XXXIX.—Bull Dogs—Puppies, Dogs, and Bitches.
1 Capt. Aspinall's Simla Suffragette. 2 Capt. Callaghan's Simla Snob. R. Capt. Aspinall's Simla Subaltern.

CLASS XL.—Pekinese.—Dogs.
1 Mrs. James' Priestley. R. Mrs. Stewart Wilson's Ching.

CLASS XLI.—Pekinese.—Bitches.
1 Mrs. Holdich's Girl. 2 Mrs. Hotz's Florrie. R. Mrs. Hotz's Ting.

CLASS XLII.—Lhassa Terriers.
1 Major Skeen's Lhassa. R. Mr. Artlett's Kim.

CLASS XLIII.—Collies.
1 Mr. Bradley Birt's Merry Eyes. R. Mrs. Bondier's Ben.

CLASS XLIV.—Other Breeds.
1 H. H. the Maharani of Jind's Japanese spaniel Jind Little Beauty.

SPECIALS.

H. E. the Viceroy's Cup.—For the best Dog in the Show.
1 Mrs Miller's Airedale Imperialist. 2 Mr. Lionel Jacob's wire terrier Jo Hukm.

H. E. the Commander-in-Chief's Prize.—For the best of opposite sex to winner of Special I.
Mrs. Holdich's Pekinese Girl

Messrs. Hamilton and Co.'s Cup.—For the best dog bred by Exhibitor in India.
1 Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm.—2 Mrs. Mollison's The Cad.

Messrs. Thacker Spink and Co.'s Cup.—For the best brace of terriers.
Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm and Billie Burke.

Messrs. Plomer and Co.'s Prize.—For the best brace other than terriers.
Col. Willan Dawson's Cockers Rock Heir and Rock Gipsy.

The Maharajah of Jind's Prize.—For the best puppy bred by exhibitor in India.
1 Miss Hildesley's Dachshund Hans of Appin. 2 Mr. Lionel Jacob's wire terrier Ju Jitsu.

Mr. W. H. Wood's Prizes—For the best and second best dogs property of Simla residents who win no first prize or special in this exhibition.
1 Miss Wapshare's Dachshund Maidie. 2. Mr. T. S. Bean's fox terrier Honest Injun.

I. K. A. CUPS.

1. *Best Terrier in Show.*—Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm.
2. *Best Sporting Dog.*—Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Heir.
3. *Best Non-Sporting Dog.*—Capt. Aspinall's Simla Suffragette.

C. K. C. CUP.

Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukm.

The Story Teller.

NOB'S BENEFIT.

JOE BIGGS is, in his way, a wealthy man, and although he lacks many points in his King's English, he is certainly an easy winner in his complete and voluminous Cockney vocabulary. A genial man is Joe Biggs to those he likes, and a soft-hearted one, especially with the fair sex, if one has the courage to bite through the crab apple exterior and rely on the sugar plum within.

That he is liked in sporting circles is true, but before I knew him, well, I never expected to see him sought after as he is in circles that, I should imagine, would be as little to his taste as he was to theirs. But there it is, and it is not his money that makes him so popular. Joe Biggs is a complete edition in himself, roughly bound, but containing many chapters of humour and romance, and an extensive and thorough knowledge of sport in all its branches.

I met Joe Biggs only yesterday at the City and Sub. He was got up regardless of taste or expense and presented a striking (though small) appearance on the box seat of young Lord ——'s coach. He greeted me with his usual familiar deference carefully avoiding as is his invariable custom a reference to anything in the nature of "shop" until the subject was opened to him, as he well knew would be the case.

I asked him as casually and, I hoped, as unconcernedly as possible whether he fancied anything for the big race.

"Well, Sir, 9lb is a lot for the old 'oss to give away to a geezer like Mr. 'all Walker's, he 'olds a record what he can 'ardly 'ope to increase and what's the matter with Ebor Sir, if Trigg's can 'old him, 7 stun 9's a nice wight, an little Woottons got 'is orders too, I reckon like the rest," and so on, a little bit to say about them all, and I saw I had made a mistake to try and get anything out of Joe unless we were safely out of hearing of anyone else, and he was feeling particularly soft.

I found that Joe was leaving his friends on their return to Town, and as I really wanted to see him about professional matters, I asked him to dine with me at a West End Restaurant: I shook hands with him and left. In doing so, he palmed a slip of paper in my hand, and on it was "Put your shirt on Vintage 3-30."

I followed his advice as far as decency allowed and horse came in at 5 to 1 as you may know.

That evening I met Joe looking very cheerful at the Pall Mall at 8 o'clock. He had not, he told me, backed the winner of the City and Sub, on the course, but he had laid the odds against "Dean Swift" to all and sundry.

I noted that he said that he had not backed the winner on the course and as he appeared to be in such a very genial mood, I surmised that Joe had "sent away" all he wanted on the winner.

Joe's affability was more than normal and during dinner I began to wonder whether I was lucky in finding him in such a mood for my own purpose, which was connected with the sale of a pair of hackneys, or whether Joe had some sinister design of palming off a faulty animal on me.

Over our liqueurs and cigars I made several advances in the conversational direction I wished to take, but Joe always shied and broke into a canter in the opposite direction. At one time, being driven, he went so far as to enquire what I thought of the state of affairs in Constantinople, politics being his *bete-noir* and when I suggested in an endeavour to reach my subject that if there were war it might increase the price of horse-flesh, he merely made an allusion to the "pretty filly" with the "peroxide" locks, who was sitting with an eyeglass and a mild and innocent looking youth a table to our right.

At last I withdrew my skirmishes and suggested that we should walk back to my rooms and have a chat there.

"If I might mike a suggestion," said Joe, taking a racing calendar from his breast pocket, "I've got a ticket 'ere for a box at the H—E—a friend o' mine what sent it me takes a bit a interest in sport and they tell me that there will be a pretty scrap between Teddy B and a dark horse what our club has put up."

I accepted cordially, but I noticed that the ticket for the entertainment had a rubber stamp of that day's date on it, and that it was not marked by invitation. There are very good shows at the H—E—but it is only a second class Music Hall, and I had heard nothing of the Teddy B—being on the halls.

We went and were made comfortable in the stage box. Teddy B—did appear and gave a very poor exhibition of stage boxing with a man who knew nothing of ring craft, but who, if he had hit Teddy, the boxing world would have been one good man the less.

During the whole evening Joe's conversation ran upon the hard life of the professional boxer and what good fellows they were, how magnanimous to each other, what evils they had to contend with, and even touched on the misery of their married life.

I was quite non-plussed by Joe's continuous reference to the misfortunes of the profession—but when it came to Joe's allusion to their particular state of misery in what is usually described as "connubial bliss" I sought some explanation.

"I dunno, Sir, but fighting men and marriage don't seem to blend some 'ow: perhaps its a kise of like kills like, but I knowd good men as could stand all the 'itting in the world, until they got married and then they wernt worth two pennorth of cold gin."

"But why Joe"? I asked again. "You see, a most fighting man is made of a very loving gentle disposition, when they fight they fight because its their business, just as you move your legs when you want to walk to your club, or just the same as you chinwag and tell the jury any d—d lie you can think on when you wants to get a cove off doing time."

"Thank you," I bowed acknowledgment to Joe's tribute to my sacrifice of my soul for the benefit of the cove. "Yus, and the man fights as I say, cos its 'is business, but he don't want to 'urt nobody any more an you wants to 'urt the poor bloke whose silver candles your cove 'as pinched.

Again I acquiesced.

"So you see there aint no guile in them natural like, but when they get married, or took up along with a petticoat then, well then they aint the same man, that's all as I got to say."

"They ought to be better men." I said for I have had some thoughts of matrimony myself: "it ought to give them an impetus in life, to make them take a keener interest in their profession, to give them broaded and better views, to—" I stopped. Joe's pale blue grey eyes were fixed on me with a deprecating look of amazement. Slowly he removed his cigar from his mouth, and then withdrawing his eyes from my face got up and abruptly suggested a move. Joe was grieved with me and when I laughingly replied that I was quite ready, he came away without a word.

We hailed a taxi, and I said, "Come round to my rooms Joe, I have been wanting to have a little talk on shop with you all the evening, but you wouldn't let me get a word in edgeways."

"Ave you' Sir," 'ave you, I'm sorry if I took up all the tawking but its your fault Sir, you've got a kind of way about you as makes a man talk when he oughn't and I'll tell you straight, I've got a little matter of business as I wants to put to you."

Having fixed Joe up in my rooms with another cigar and the tantalus at his elbow, I said, "Now then Biggs, what is it?"

Joe figetted about for a bit and glancing towards the door said mysteriously, "Its a little matter o' business connected with a poor boxing cove what has been led away by his wife."

He took from his pocket book a sheet of paper and handed it to me: on it was a list of names or letters with various sums written opposite each and on the top was written "Nobs' Benefit."

"Well, what's this," I said, "That Sir is to show you my *bona fide*." those names wot you see are gents what are willing to assist Nobs and these figures are the sums they are put up. If you rottle it up you'll see I've got £59-8-6 and that aint bad in 24 'ours.

Joe's name started the list with twenty-five guineas, so it was not such a very great effort.

"Look here, Joe, all this is Greek to me. If I can help you I will, but just you fill up a whisky and soda and spin your yarn right away from the beginning."

"You know I'm the president of the Sunbeam Sporting Club," I nodded I assent.

"About 18 months ago or may be a little more, a young feller named Noble used to attend our club nights very frequent. He was about as likely a looking lad as ever you come acorst and I reckon if things 'ad panned out different, he'd a made as fine a middle wight as ever stepped into the ring. Well, I just noticed this boy along with Dave Smith, our manager—where Dave got the name of Smith from I dunno, least ways it wernt from his parents, for if ever there were a 'all-marked Hebrew Dave Smith's one.

Well, when I seen him night after night with Dave Smith I think to myself "here's a nice young pigeon what's enjoying himself being plucked" but when I found he hadn't any money to speak of but was a clerk in a office at two pund a week, I knew old Dave wernt at him for the money stakes, an I I begin to tumble there was a petticoat in the case for Dave's a rare un for a pretty face One night Noble or Nobs, as they call 'im, took a turn in the ring an he put up as pretty a spar as I seen by a amater in my life and I began to take more interest in him, so I took him and me to dinner one night an I he tole me all about hisself and what a good fren Dave 'ad been to him: I cracked old Dave up and got a bit more out of 'im.

It seemed that Dave had lent him the money to go in for a corse o' boxing and training and had promised to fix up a purse for'im again a North Country lad what had been 'aving it all 'is own way and that Noble was to go 'arves with 'im on the winnings.

Then I twigged why Dave were so friendly with 'im but that warnt all, as I found out later. Well, Dave fixed up a show and a purse of £50 aside and we 'ad a good all round programme as you will remember last May"

"Oh Yes," I interrupted, "I remember and I remember also the fight between Teddy Burke and Noble so that was your young friend. It was a good fight and I think Burke was entitled to the verdict on the points."

"Yus and don't you remember the row there was cause the Ref was for giving the verdict on points to Burke and how Dave Smith took the popular view and clamoured for another round and 'ow the ref give way and give for another round."

"Yes and very improperly too I think," I said.

"Well I wornt altogether of the ref's opinion on that show there's no doubt that Burke had the greater ring craft but it seemed to me that the points Noble made was far above any Burke scored and Burke got scared of his man's dogged fighting and did much too much climbing. Well, anyway Nobs knocked Burke out next round and old Dave was mad with joy.

Nobs got his pieces and very drunk that night and we seen nothing of him for a month.

Next day Burke put in a challenge to meet Nobs again for £250 a side and old Dave was awful keen to fix it. From what I could see Dave hadn't had his loan back and was a bit figgetty. He come to me at my place at Epsom next days about Burke's challenge to arst me if I would put up the ready and he then tole me that Nobs had gone orf the night afore and he couldn't find 'im. That he 'ad been to 'is rooms in Upper Street and he warnt there but ad left with 'is bag early that morning.

Nobs was a gent, Sir, and though 'e took 'is drop after 'is bout the night afore which he was entitled to, 'e was a steady cove and never made 'isself conspicuous like at the Club. They say he was a rare un at figures as our secretary tole me, but he never talked much and 'e could 'it 'arder than 'e could swear and I tell you I liked the lad." Joe paused to glare at me defiantly.

"I like 'im, he was strite and wouldn't do nothing wrong unless 'e was led astray, "Lord luv a duck Sir,' said Joe, leaning forward in his chair and striking the table. 'Ow could a cove what 'ad the science in him like Nobs do a dirty thing, 'ow could 'e, I say" "I did not know he had," I answered mildly.

"E' adn't Sir, 'e 'adn't, Im telling you. Well, I tole Dave I would give 'im a purse but he must see Nobs first and bring 'im to me."

"Next day when Dave turn up again, 'e is purple with rage, I ses "Ello Dave, whats up now?' 'E dives into' is pocket and pulls out a letter which he shoves in my face and ses:—"Vat you tink of that?" "'Arf a mo," I ses, "don't wipe my nose with it" and I reads the letter which was like this:—

"DEAR MR. SMITH,

I am sorry I did not see you before I left and that I could not wait to call at the Club the next morning."

"See im, I vos wid him the ole evening, I put im to bed Bah!" and Dave spat 'ard on my Turkey Carpet an I allus 'ave as pittoon by the grite, but Dave aint no gentlemen, so I read on:—

"I enclose Bank notes for £10 which I think you will find correct. £10 you paid for boxing lessons, £5 personal loan and £10 you said you had laid out in bets on me at 2-1 against me. I have the £100 stakes and you have £80 winnings, therefore the enclosed £10 will make us right for share and share alike as you suggested.

Yours sincerely,

ALFRED NOBLE.

"He 'ave robbed me," raved Dave "he shall pay me 10 more pounds: but that's not all." There was a postscript saying:—"I know you will congratulate me when you hear that I was yesterday married to Molly Reed." When I read the P.S. I confess I was shook.

"The d—young fool," I said.

"He is a scoundrel to rob me of £40 and he do worse than that, he rob me of Molly" and Dave danced round the room in despair and rage.

I see then 'ow things was and from what I larnt afterwards it were like this.

Old Dave were dead nuts on Molly Reed and she, the little cat 'ad been playing 'im up all along to 'elp Nobs, without 'is knowing mind you, and Old Dave thought the minx never could refuse 'is money and take on the young un without any. I don't know whether Dave's intentions were honourable in this case, but judging from his age of 40 and his propensities and his being unmarried, I should lay long odds agin it.

"I'll 'ave my revenge," ses 'e, "you see if I don't."

"What," ses I, "he don't owe you any money."

"Money be d——d," ses Dave, "I want de gell" and then I knowed he was took very bad.

Well, you know Nobs beat Burke in three rounds the next time and off he went agin with is gal and blewed 'is money as fast as 'e could, like the gent 'e is, and it seems that Dave 'ad started on 'is gimes for revenge.

When Nobs come back stoney broke 'is luck ran clean out. Whenever we tried to fix up a show for 'im something 'appened to spile it, 'e got one or two small turns but no good to 'im with 'is extravagant ways, leastways, 'is wife's I reckon.

If 'e thought 'e'ad got a turn on the 'alls fixed, at the larst moment the manager would cry off. It must 'ave corst Dave a mint of money to buy up every Manager that Nobs 'ad a charnst with, but all them Managers are of the chosen people and they all 'ave their price.

Then there were nasty rumours running around about the Burke fight. Somethin was said about a drug and a 'int here and 'int there of foul play and sich like but the most anyone could say was that they 'ad 'eard sommot but couldn't say for sartin.

Nobs went back to his room in the Upper Street with 'is missus and she used to strut abart and laugh and say she didn't care a cuss as long as she got Nobs. "Yus," says Joe, musing "there's no manner of doubt it must 'ave been 'er, a boxing cove couldn't 'ave thought of it. Well anyways when they got right down on their uppers the trouble began which needn't 'ave happened if that young fool Nobs 'adn't been so prard and 'ad tole me when I arst him 'ow things were.

This is what Nobs as tole me since and I'll tell it you as near as I can and 'ow I can see it appear.

One evening just when Nobs thought he had fixed a deal with a Manager 'aving seen 'im that die and got it all settled in words and 'ad it all dark, he got a wire to say "Deal off" and 'e tell me 'e dropped is 'ead in 'is 'ands and fairly 'owls. Molly the 'ard 'arted little cat comes up to him and starts messing 'im abart saying a lot of soppy things to 'im as women will, instead of leaving 'im alone. Then she ses, "Aint we got nothing more we can pop old boy?" and she routs out the few things she 'as left in a box.

Presently she starts 'owling, not very loud but just sniffy and loud enough for let 'im 'ear, the artful jade, incorse 'e jumps up and starts fooling around with 'er which if e 'adn't done 'ed never 'ad any trouble and there 'e sits on the floor with 'er black fluffy 'ead lon his shoulder up again 'is copper top, she a trying to tickle 'im and swearing she was larfing, the lying little beggage, but dursent show her fice else the tears would 'ave proved she was lying. There they sits, I ses, like a couple of kids messing abart instead of getting up and trying to earn a shillin' or two." Joe paused, raised his glass and finished the contents at a gulp.

"Presently Nobs tikes is copper top off 'er black frizzy un and ses 'Moll could you trust me absolutely."

"Yus in corse" she ses pushing 'er nose further into is coat and squeezing up to 'im. "Moll, could you back me if I was to go sumthin not quite on the strite?" This time she pulls her nose out of 'is coat pretty quick and stares at 'im.

"What are you getting at Kid" and he ses "Look ere." 'E tikes out of his pocket an old envelope and out of it he draws a death certificate. She looks at 'im as if 'e'd gone mad.

"Cricky! Kid, you must want a drink badly" she ses.

"Look ere Moll, this is the death certificate of my Uncle's wife my Aunt Molly. 'er nime was Molly Noble and 'is nime was Alfred Noble same as mine and she died on the 22nd day of February 1889 twenty years ago to-morrow. Now if you was to die to-morrow and he gave 'er a cuddle as he ses it "I might be able to get them to give me a show at the club."

Well, to cut it short, he tells 'ow that somethin at the club was wrong and that some one 'ad been saying something about 'im and if she pretended she was dead 'e might get enough sympathy for them to give im a show to pay the funeral expenses. In course, she agreed to everything he ses and she said she would get away at night and go to an Aunt of 'ers in the country and stop there and then if 'e got a good show and mide a bit they'd go off to Canada. So they altered, or she did I expect, the date of the death certificate to the 22nd February 1909 and then Nobs goes for to the Club.

Nobs was sitting there by himself looking the picture of woe when Pat Mullock woo was allers tender arted ses.

"Cheer up Nobs, what yull 'ave to drink?"

Nobs as a drink and Pat ses "are things very bad Nobs?"

"Awful," ses Nobs, "but taint that."

"What is it" ses Pat, "Perhaps I can 'elp you a bit."

"My poor little wife" ses Nobs 'iding is emotion in 'is tankard

"Molly, pritty Molly, what's up with er?"

"Shes took awful queer" ses Nobs.

"Queer is she," ses Pat "What's the Doctor say."

Nobs buries is fice in the pot agin, as he wornt quite ready for what the Doctor said.

"Spasms" ses 'e at larst being the only thing what come to 'is mind.

"Spasms" ses Pat, "give her a 'ot mash and keep her in bed she'll be orl right to-morrow."

"Doctor ses somethin' abart tomain pisoning" ses Nobs.

"Who's your Doctor, Nobs?"

Agin Nobs as to have a drink then 'e recklects the name on the certificate and ses "Dr. Liddle."

"Liddle, Liddle I'm not remembering the name of Dr. Liddle around here: you be after Dr. Priestly, till him I sint you: I'll stand the racket.

"Liddle's a very clever man," ses Nobs, "I must run back now" and on his way he tole several others.

That night Molly went to 'er aunt's twenty mile away and she walked the 'ole way. Nobs walked the first tin mile with 'er and thin back.

About three in the afternoon 'e turned up at the Club looking pretty bad with 'is long walk and not too much food.

Pat see 'im and shouts out "Ows Molly, Nobs?"

Nobs ses nothing, but jabs 'is kerchief over 'is fice and 'ands the certificate to Pat.

I don't know what they all see'd in 'er but every man that knew Molly allus seemed as if 'e was doing 'is best to make a ass of isself about 'er and old Pat our Vice-President was, I think, the worst. Pat just drops into a seat and ses "Gosh" and Nobs clears orf leaving Pat with the certificate

In the evening Nobs was sitting by 'isself in 'is room when 'e 'ears a knock at 'is door "O's there" he ses gently going to the door "Sure it's only me" ses Pat, "ken I come in?"

Nobs expected a visitor and 'ad placed a bolster in the bed and bunched up a pillar for the 'ead laying a sheet over it keerful.

"If you wants to particular" ses Nobs.

Pat goes in and looks round and when he looks toward the bed 'es go a pent up sigh and lays is 'and on Nobs and ses: "Poor old chap, poor old chap" Then he sits down and stares at the bed. Nobs sed he began to feel very uncomfortable and asked Pat if he wanted anything.

"Sure Nobs" said "Pat the thought of pretty Molly lying there under the sheet 'as knocked all my senses clane out 'ave me I've come from the Club, we've 'ad a meeting and I went to talk to you but we cant talk 'ere and then he ses in a whisper.

"Do you think Nobs she'd mind if I had a larst look at 'er. Nobs jumped up almost shouting." No, no you mustn't, she'd 'ate it I know she would "and that was true right enough.

"All right, me boy" ses Pat looking very astonished at Nobs; than lets clear out.

Pat took Nobs to a pub and tol 'im that he as Vice-President called a meeting of the Committee of the Club and decided to give 'im, Nobs, a benefit to help over the expenses he would 'ave to incur over 'er. That they wanted to get a good programme and it would take some time to fix it, but that if he, Nobs, wanted a bit of ready he could 'ave it.

Nobs ses he felt rarely queer about the job and what with the strain of 'is wife's deception pretending to be dead and is 'aving to keep it up and ole Pat's kindness he nearly give the show away.

Pat tole 'im that Dave Smith were dead agin the benefit and added some things about 'im, Nobs, what would be no good for 'im, to hear but that he had been outvoted and told by more than one Committee man that they wornt too pleased with 'im and 'is ways as it was, and that 'e 'ad better shut 'is mouth, which 'e did.

All next day Nobs shut 'isself up in 'is rooms thinking 'ow he was to going to get rid of the body.

That evening he arranged for a coffin to be sent up through a man what he knew and he fills it up with things his wife would want and with as many brick bats as 'e could get 'old of and then he tells the undertaker's man to call for the coffin and drive it down to 'is wife's aunt which cost 'im a quid, leastways he owed it. The coffin 'ad ardly been gone a minute when up came Dave Smith to 'is room.

"Nobs, ma boy, I vos dredful sorry to 'ear of your terrible grief" ses 'e "and I vos doing all I can to 'elp you."

"I think youd better git out of this," ses Nobs.

"Now my boy I vos really sorry for you. I use my influence wid the Committee to git you a benefit" and 'e pushes 'is way into the room and looks round suspicious like. "Where you take 'er to" he ses, under his breath to Nobs. "Git out", ses Nobs and 'e takes 'im by the scuff of 'is neck and knoks 'im own the stone stairs and 'e ears 'im tumbling down and screaming murder all the way.

About two days after Dave turns very friendly to Nobs and withdraws all 'is opposition to the benefit and 'e works 'ard to git up a good show which 'e can do and no one like 'im when 'e pleases but..... Nobs tell me that he found out where Molly's corfin were taken to, and then 'e goes down and finds Molly, but 'e promises 'er not to blow the gaff and starts makin' love and tell 'er all sorts of lies abouts Nobs and a gel in town 'e ses Nobs 'as took up with. First of all Molly, she won't believe 'im, then she begins to get suspicious and jealous and when Dave brings in a photo of a pretty gel with "Dear Alf from his lovin' sweetheart" writ on it and ses he found it under Nobs' coat while he, Nobs, was playin' billiards, she went fair mad and sed she'd come up to town and give Nobs what for at wonst, then old Dave started threatenin' 'er and tole 'er that if she ever went back to Nobs, he'd 'ave Nobs pinched for forgery and he pulled out the death certificate of Nobs' aunt which 'e 'ad got from Pat, and he tole 'er that 'e 'ad made enquiries and that the Doctor whose nime was on the paper 'ad been dead for eleven years. When 'ed frit the life out of 'er, 'e started with his gimes of love makin' again and tole 'er she could never go back to Nobs and that 'e warn't no good for a gell like 'er but that 'e 'ad got a nice little cosy 'ome 'e could give 'er where she could be as 'appy as a bird and 'ed look after 'er and all sich promises and sich like until she were nearly off her chump.

Well the time went by and the benefit night was reached, Nobs 'ad got 'isself as fit as a Greek statty and 'e looked like one too when stripped but 'e 'ad a big task afore 'im.

Charley Gold was a 'eavy wight and Nobs 'ad to give 'im 17 lbs. He was an inch taller with a reach on 'im like a gorilla, 'ed mide a big reputation in America too and took on 'is own merits 'e could lick creation—and I tell you I warn't at all too 'appy about Nobs.

I was dead agin the challenge of Gold but Dave worked it and Nobs 'e insisted on meeting 'im, 'e tole me 'e 'ad 'eard rumours in the past and 'ed show what 'e could do when 'e 'ad the charnst.

You worn't at the show more's the pity, for it was a programme brim full of good things.

At 10 o'clock Nobs and Gold took the ring, Gold came in, 'is massive frame and 'is long swinging' arms lookin' the pink of condition.

I remember 'is looking across at Nobs before 'e seated 'isself in 'is corner and then starin' round at the audience with a sarcastic grin on his features, as much as to say is that all I got to do to-night.

I never saw Nobs look more physically fit than 'e did than night, but 'e looked a slip by the side o' big Charlie and there was a restlessness about 'is eyes as 'e waited in his corner for the referee to present them that I did not like. The first two rounds both men seemingly waited for a lead from 'is opponent and they opened very slow and cautious.

In the third round Nobs 'ad a squeak; he feinted, making Gold break ground, 'he shot out 'is left getting in a stinger on Gold 'ear, but as 'e recovered 'isself, Charlie swings 'is gorilla right round and misses Nobs' jaws by a 'air's breadth and follows with 'is left on 'is neck. If that first swing 'ad got 'ome with a left to follow Nobs must have gone to sleep.

Nobs see what 'e'd missed right enough. Charley again weaved in and tried 'is left swing but it flew round Nobs' 'ead and a clinch followed after which Nobs got in two jabs in the stomach which made Charley grunt.

In the fifth round Nobs got fairly going; 'e seemed then to have lost any nervousness or excitement that I feared. 'is eyes shone like opals as 'e dashed in continuously at 'is man and 'ad not Gold repeatedly clinched and 'eld I believe that round would have been the last.

Gold looked rattled when 'e come up for the sixth round and 'e started with a 'eavy swing of 'is right but agin fell short and got another spanking body punch for 'is pains. Nobs countered another swing o' Gold's left with a jarring jolt on the jaw.

The pair of 'um were 'ard at it and there was a deal of excitement when Gold rushin' in caught Nobs a smashing blow in the neck followed by a slashing left 'ander, cutting open Nobs' eyebrow.

The claret was running pretty free and seems to have 'alf blinded Nobs for 'e got pounded all round the ring till the call o' time.

In the tenth round, Nobs came up fit and fresh and the 'eavy wight began to look at 'is man a bit keerful. They played slow, sizing each other up.

Gold led with 'is left which Nobs parried 'e then drew 'is right out and Nobs ducked, and got an easy body punch. Then Nobs swung 'is right clean over on Charley's jaw and caught 'im with 'is left with a 'alf upper cut enough to scrape 'is nose off

Gold seemed fair surprised and for the rest of the round kep' 'is gime of clinching.

It were the 17th round. Excitement was running 'igh and there was deal of party feeling There's no manner of doubt that at the start the odds were again Nobs, but the way 'e stood to 'is man, 'is science, 'is grit tole much in 'is favour.

Nobs started the round with a smashing blow on Charley's mouth that split his lips from nose to chin: Charley tried 'is rushing tactics but Nobs was too quick for 'im and landed another clean un on 'is bare teeth and then follered with a mighty left swing and Gold went to earth like felled bullock.

There was a breathless silence as the ref counted 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Charley 'alf raised 'isself, 7, 8, then with a mighty effort he was on 'is pins again, swaying and groggy amost waiting to receive on is knock art. Just as Nobs stepped up to 'im slow like as if to pick out where'e should give 'im 'is finishing touch, a woman's vice rang out, clear and sharp.

"Stop 'im, for Gaun's sake, stop 'im!"

Nobs 'eard like the rest on us, and for a second 'e turned 'is 'ead towards the plice where the vice came from with a scared look in 'is eyes. It was only a second but foxy Charley took 'is charnst.

He dashed in at Nobs and landed home on the stomach and jaw bowling 'im over like a ninepin and I tell yer, Sir, it were only the call o' time that 'as saved Nobs.

They was busy over Nobs in 'is corner, I can tell yer, Dave 'e was messing around and 'e 'anded up a glass of water and when I see Nobs let it fall from 'is hands as if 'e couldn't 'old it. I groans to myself.

But when he took the ring again, I never see a man pull 'isself together so quick. 'E looked grand man, 'e looked inspired. 'E went straight for 'is man right and left, then another smash on Charley's mouth. Gold give way a bit and as 'e did so, Nobs jumped in with as straight and clean a blow as ever I see fetched in right to Charley's chin. The blow was a fine clean artistic piece o' boxing but it turned Charley a 'arf sommersault. 'E landed 'im on 'is 'ead and 'e was carnted out 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, the ref seemed to linger on the numbers but Charley never moved for 'e was dead.

"Dead" I exclaimed.

"Yus, dead, while the ref was a carnting 'im art the recording Angil was aclosing 'is ledger."

Well, there was a nice 'ullaballoo. The perlice took the ring and there were sharting and cussing and a nice set to, but above the lot there was the woman's vice kep saying, "Let me go to 'im, let me through, let me go to 'im, and the next minute there in the ring were Nobs' wife aclinging round 'is neck, akissing 'is gory fice. Well what with the living dead and the dead living, you can imagine we was a bit surprised.

Nobs was took off by the perlice together with 'is seconds the ref and others, but they only kep Nobs in the cell that night letting the others go after binding them over to appear.

Well, Sir, that's the gime I got to tell yer, in corse the Club will defend Nobs as to the fight but Dave Smith e's been an took action and 'e swears that e's going to lay information agin Nobs for obtaining 'is benefit by fraud and forging 'is wife's death certificate and our little fund is for 'is defence but it 'as to be got up quiet like for ther's no doubt that Nobs ad the Club on toast, proper."

I arranged with Joe to see Mrs. Noble and her husband the next day and afterwards to interview Dave Smith and I was glad to be able to write Joe in the following terms:—

Dear Mr. Bigg,

After having interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Noble, I had a long talk with Mr. David Smith. I pointed out to him the mistake the audience made when they heard a woman cry out "Stop him" during the Gold—Noble fight, in thinking that the woman referred to one of the combatants, but that on the contrary she referred to a certain Israelite who was about to empty the contents of a small bottle into the glass standing half full of water in Noble's corner and that when Noble turned his head towards the voice he saw the small bottle fall from the hands of the said Israelite. I explained to him that the small bottle had been recovered and in it there was still a little of what proved to be a very powerful and noxious drug.

He seemed to think that if the authorities knew of Noble's trick on the Club, it would prejudice him with regard to the manslaughter trial and I quite agreed and pointed out the necessity of avoiding scandal of any sort and persuaded him to take quite an appreciatory view of the Christian principle of "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us" and especially the *quid pro quo*.

You need have no fear about the result of Noble's trial, the police tell me it was a clean fight and the proceedings are only formal. The inspector who was at Club that night whispered to me on leaving, "That it was the finest fight he'd ever seen and quite worth it." I wonder what he meant?"

REGINALD THURLOW.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 80.

THIS is a case in which the ordinary rule of playing through strength does not apply. A should not lead a diamond, for if B holds ace and queen he will be led up to eventually, and if he holds the queen only, A & B have a better chance of making a trick in the suit if it is led by the dealer. It will be seen that they are bound to do so, if not ruffed, unless the queen is imperfectly guarded. Also, A cannot go on with spades, for that would give Z, who, of course, holds the two unseen trumps, a ruff in one hand and a discard from the other. He must lead a club, therefore, and as the 10 will not help B, but may take a trick on the third round, he should lead the 2.

Problem No. 81.

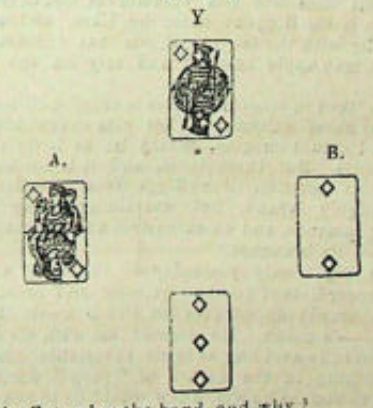
SCORE: A B, 0; Y Z, 0; Z deals, and leaves it to Y, who declares hearts. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:

Y's HAND (Dummy): Hearts, queen, 6, 5, 4, 3; diamonds, ace, king, 6; clubs, 7; spades, queen, 10, 5, 2.

Z's HAND (Dealer).—Hearts, Ace, king 2; diamonds, 5, 4, 3; clubs, king, 8, 6; spades, knave, 9, 4, 3.

The first trick is as follows:

Trick 1.

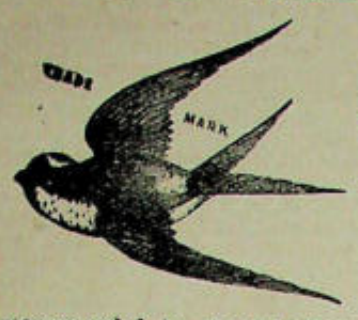


How ought Z to play the hand, and why?

A waiter on the top of a London 'bus was heard to pay a tribute to the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman which the ex-Premier would probably have appreciated. "I have waited on him many's the time at Cluny Castle, in Scotland," said this admirer, "and a nicer gent you couldn't see. Whether it was soup or oysters or only a biscuit, he had always a kind smile and a simple word, and that's more'n most gents has for the waiter.

AN old lady from a remote country district who visited Edinburgh for the first time happened to arrive as a party of golfers were hurrying to catch a suburban train for the links. "It's a braw toun," she informed her minister after her return, "but it hurt me sair tae see sae money decent-like men carrying bags o' broken umbrallas. There maun hae been sair douncomes, an' though I wadna mention it for the warl' to anither, there was twa or three that lookit as if they had been ministers!"

SWALLOW & ARIELL'S



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A Steamer ...			9th Dec.
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	23rd ,,
			1910.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Faussett ...	6th Jan.
* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	20th ,,
Mombassa ...	4,662	T. Johnston, R.N.R. ...	17th Feb.
Dilwara ...	5 441	T. Kerr, R.N.R ...	3rd Mar.
Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R N.R. ...	17th ,,
Dunera ...	5 413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st ,,
Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April.
Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Faussett ...	28th ,,

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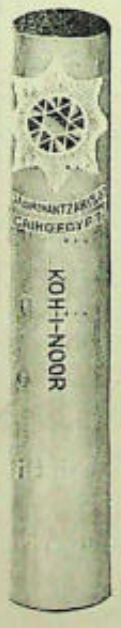

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THURSDAY, 14th October, 1909.

AEROPLANE ACCIDENTS.

THE fatal accident at Juvisy to the daring young French aeroplanist M. Lefebvre, who so greatly distinguished himself at Rheims, sadly mars the comparative freedom from serious accident, which has marked the development of the flying machine.

The lamentable occurrence is the more distressing as it came about in circumstances where apparently there was no danger, as the new Wright machine he was flying was only about 30ft. from the ground when it dived downwards, and as no explanation of the cause of the accident has been forthcoming. There are at least two possible explanations. The first of these is that something went wrong with the horizontal rudders or elevator planes which are carried out in front of the main planes. The machine was a new one under test, and quite probably had never been in the air before. If there was any serious defect in the fittings of attachment of the elevators or in the connections between them, and the hand lever by which the pilot actuates them, this might not be noticeable by inspection, and the fault might develop as soon as the stress of actual flight began to tell. It has to be borne in mind that the Wright machine has little or no automatic stability. In this it differs from most of the French machines, which have tails.

On the other hand, such efficient power of control is provided that in the hands of an expert pilot the machine is as safe as any other, and probably safer than most, and is capable of evolutions in the air which no other type of machine can rival. If, however, the elevators suddenly became useless, an accident was almost certain to follow. The same result would probably ensue in the case of any type of aeroplane, but with the Wright machine it would be likely to come very suddenly.

The second possible explanation is that M. Lefebvre may have become suddenly unconscious or have died suddenly while in the air, through some disease or heart failure. If that occurred the machine would of course come to earth just as surely as the soaring bird when shot on the wing drops at once.

There is no room for a third explanation that the accident was due to want of dexterity on the part of the pilot. M. Lefebvre was a very expert manipulator of the Wright machine. Though some observers think that he had not the supreme command shown by Messrs. Orville and Wilbur Wright, others consider that he was practically their equal.

In any case his performance at the recent Rheims aviation meeting was the wonder and admiration of every beholder. His evolutions and rapid turns and sweeps in the air marked him as a past master; they indeed suggested aerial acrobatic feats. A man capable of this kind of thing cannot be expected to be in any danger from want of skill in the comparatively humdrum and easy task of guiding a machine simply undergoing ordinary tests. Neither in the circumstances would he be attempting any "fancy skating" or indulging in new experiments. Accordingly, it can only be concluded that the accident arose either from a breakdown of the elevators, or some other essential part of the steering or from unconsciousness suddenly striking the pilot.

Looked at theoretically and in the abstract, it would appear that the evolution of flying machines and even their use when perfected must be one of the most dangerous sports conceivable. Yet during the whole course of the movement only three fatal accidents has occurred before that of M. Lefebvre. Of course, leaving out of account, any accidents that may have happened from the Middle Ages downward, when a few men without any knowledge of the problem are credited with having equipped themselves with artificial wings, and with having killed themselves by jumping off heights in the stupid hope that the wings would sustain them. Human flight began with Otto Lilienthal in Germany about

the year 1894. In those days, of course, only gliders were in use, the motor-driven aeroplane being then only a possibility of the future. Lilienthal was the first to achieve remarkable success with a gliding apparatus. He maintained the balance in his flights down hillsides by the active movements of his body. On 9th August, 1896, while gliding near Berlin he fell and was killed. It is interesting to note that, just as in the case of M. Lefebvre, his aeroplane tilted up behind till the plane was vertical, and he dropped.

The next fatality was that which happened to Percy S. Pilcher at Market Harborough, near Rugby, on 30th September, 1899. He was an imitator of Lilienthal, and had carried out very successful gliding work both in Scotland and in England. Looking forward to fitting his glider with a motor and propeller, he was experimenting, by being towed in the air by a rope pulled by horses, when a gust of wind broke the frame of his machine and he was killed by the fall. It is perhaps hardly necessary to point out, that the dangers with gliders at that time were greater than those now faced by pilots of power-driven machines, as the means of control was very rudimentary, and the machine had to be so light that the margin of strength of the framework was very small.

Though gliding continued in America and France, and the glider was developed into a power-driven machine, no further death occurred till 17th September, 1908, when Lieut. Selfridge, of the United States Army, was killed at Fort Meyer, Washington. He was not the aviator, but was taken up as a passenger by Mr. Orville Wright in his motor-driven machine. While in the air one of the wires connecting with the rear vertical rudder got loose, and one of the propellers fouled it, with the result that the blade was broken off. The other propeller (all the Wright machines have two) remained effective, and swung the machine round suddenly and the balance was lost. Then the machine plunged. Mr. Wright kept his head and owing to his powers of control of the apparatus he was beginning to get it in hand, but the time before striking the earth was too short to allow of it. Mr. Wright was of opinion that if the machine had been at a greater height when the breakage occurred he would have been able to regain control, and to come to ground on a glide. As it was the machine fell from a height of about 75ft., Lieut. Selfridge was killed, and Mr. Wright was seriously injured. As the world knows, Mr. Wright is now in as good form as an aviator as ever he was.

In the present state of the art the chief danger lies in the possibility of anything suddenly going wrong with the steering gear or any serious breakage of framing from sudden wind gusts or other cause. Stoppage of the engine can be met by gliding to earth, hence the wisdom of aviators in securing the maximum strength of every part and accurate and secure fitting, and also in making a careful examination of the whole machine before each flight begins. With the engine power now available there is no difficulty from the point of view of weight in providing an ample margin of strength in every part.

Special Telegrams.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Duke of York Stakes (Handicap)—Of 2,000sovs. (1,800sovs. in specie and 200sovs. in plate or specie at the option of the winner); second receives 200sovs. and third 100sovs.; the winner (selling races excepted), after 2nd September, at noon, of a handicap, 5lb.; of one value 400sovs., 7lb.; of two of 400sovs. each, or of one of 1,000sovs. 14lb.; or of a weight-for-age race value 900sovs., 5lb. extra; winner of the Doncaster St. Leger, 1909, to carry—if a colt, 9st.; if a filly, 8st. 11lb. (if handicapped below such weight), and in the event of winning a race value 900sovs. after winning the St. Leger to carry 5lb. extra above the weights apportioned; should the weights be raised after acceptance under Rule 52, the weight for the winner of the St. Leger to be raised accordingly; Jubilee Course, 1¼ mile.

London, *Saturday, 9th October 1909.*

Mr. Donnelly's b c BUCKWHEAT, by Martagon—Sesame, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... 1
Mr. A. F. Bassett's b h HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. 2
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, 6yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... 3

(*Winner trained by R. C. Dawson.*)

Betting: 20 to 1 agst. Buckwheat, 100 to 14 Hayden, 100 to 9 Simonson,.

Nine ran: won by half a length: six lengths between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1892 Miss Dollar, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. (22)
1893 Avington, 3yrs., 7st. (11)
1894 St Florian, 3yrs., 7st (18)
1895 Missal, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (17)
1896 Chin Chin, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. (18)
1897 Diakka, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb (14)
1898 Sirenia, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (14)
1899 Ercildoune, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1900 Mount Prospect, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. (13)
1901 Revenue, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (21)
1902 Dundonald, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (13)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (15)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb (16)
1905 Donnetta, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (15)
1906 Polymelus, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (12)
1907 Tiraia, 4yrs, 7st. 5lb. (12)
1908 Simonson, 5yrs., 6st. 8lb. (17)

THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.

Cesarawitch Stakes (a handicap)—Of 25sovs. each, 10 feet, with 500sovs. added; winner, after 2nd September, at noon of a race value 450sovs. 5lb.; or of a handicap value 900sovs. or of a weight-for-age race value 1,000sovs. 10lb. extra (these penalties only to apply to races of a mile and a furlongs or upwards); second receives 200sovs. and third 100sovs.; Cesarewitch Course, 2¼ miles.

London, *Wednesday, 13th October 1909.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's b g SUBMIT, by Sir Geoffrey—Sub Rosa, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. Plant 1
Mr. J. S. Morrison's br c DIBS, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Higgs 2
Lady de Bathe's b g RAYTOI, by Santoi—Achray, 5yrs., 6st. ... Jellis 3
Mr. P. Nelke's ch c LAGOS, by Santoi, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb 0
Mr. A. Bell's b m OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. G. Faber's b h BUSHRANGER, by Carbine—Briar-root, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb ... 0
Mr. E. Cohen's ch c SHULETOI, by Santoi—Shuleagra, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. 0
Mr. C. T. Pulley's ch c EATON LAD, by Orvieto—Husb, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f ELMTWIG, by Orme—Lucky Hit, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f LAUGHING MIRROR, by Isinglass—Merry Wife, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Baroness de Brienen's ch g ADMIRAL TOGO III., by Santoi—Delighted, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's b m ALTITUDE, by Florizel II.—Alt Mark, 5yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b m MAYA, by Desmond—Gyp, 5yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c MESMER, by St. Serf—Bewitchment, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr Ellis's b m PEACH, by Prince Hampton, —Bonny Flora, 5yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. L. Robinson's b c RUSHCUTTER, by Persimmon—Curbstone, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

Betting: 33 to 1 agst. Submit, 100 to 8 Dibs, 28 to 1 Raytoi.

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Winners Since 1888.

1889 Primrose Day, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (22)
1890 Sheen, 5yrs, 9st. 2lb (22)
1891 Ragimunde, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (21)
1892 Burnaby, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (23)
1893 Red Eyes, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (17) and Cypria, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (dead-heat)
1894 Childwick, 4yrs., 7st 9lb. (23)
1895 Rockdove, 4yrs, 6st. 10lb. (24)
1896 St. Bris, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)
1897 Merman, 5yrs,, 7st. 5lb (23)
1898 Chaleureux, 4yrs., 7st 5lb. (15)
1899 Scintillant, 3yrs., 7st. (22)
1900 Clarehaven 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (21)
1901 Balsarroch, 3yrs., 6st 5lb (23)
1902 Black Sand, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (17)
1903 Grey Tick, aged, 6st. 9lb. (26)
1904 Wargrave, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. (20)
1905 Hammerkop, 5yrs, 8st. 9lb. (19)
1906 Mintagon, 5yrs., 7st. (24)
1907 Demure, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (14)
1908 Yentoi, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (16)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—There was rather an extraordinary day's racing on Saturday when the Extras were continued, dead-heats being declared in each of the first three races, though all of them did not meet with general approval. Two of Mr. Ali bin Talib's participated in these and Tom Scott brought off a treble, the two big horse races going to H.H. the Jam Saheb. This is the first of five remaining Extra Meetings, and the public are as usual determined to see them out, being once more lucky with the weather, though rain fell when actually on the way to the course. They were, in the bargain, served up a liberal card of eight events owing to two divisions.

First of the Maiden Plate divisions opened the day, Defence, Sabuktakin and Marcus being best fancied. Waziristan was out first followed by First Class and Defence, First Class assuming the lead before the bend. At the distance Defence passed him and looked all over a winner as he also held Priceless. First Class, however, came again and, drawing rapidly on the leader, made a dead-heat of it. It was decided not to run off, First Class getting the race.

Steel and Grey Morn II. fought for favouritism in the next, Lahuk taking no part as he bolted home from the paddock. Hyacinth showed the way for a moment till Mizhir Bey took it up and Grey Morn came second, Jacko and John Scott joining Hyacinth. Well before the bend Grey Morn was in the lead, Hyacinth turning wide and Steel coming up after the leader. A little later John Scott put in an appearance outside, but still Grey Morn had not been asked. When he was he failed to answer and Steel passed him for Brown to come with a rattle and draw level on the post, though many thought he just missed. John Scott got a walk over.

Thirteen started for the first of the Consolation Plates of a mile, open betting left Bendigo shorter than Merrily, Ashroff, Amood and Lapwing. England led out closely followed by Hadee, Thaboor, Ashroff and Lapwing, Young Salanic last. Before half way Hadee had assumed command from Merrily, Lapwing, Ashroff and Colaba, Bendigo soon after closing with them. Merrily passed Hadee at the bend and Young Salanic was amongst the next batch on the outside. Merrily had the other two well beaten, but Young Salanic came with a great run and seemed to have got his head well in front, but once more a dead-heat was given. The owners decided to divide.

Next came the mile Ascot Plate with eight runners, Metal Boy decided favourite from Sacricomar and St. Patrick. The last of these made the running from Flaneur and Metal Boy, Lady Violet later closing up and Flaneur dropping out. Down the straight there was an interesting race, Metal Boy just pipping St. Patrick by a neck, Lady Violet and The Loaf close up.

The second division of the Arab Consolation was run in very poor time, Brigand favourite from Middleman, Antica, Humayoon, etc., sixes quoted bar one. Antica was as usual in front, but Company soon showed just ahead of him, Brigand

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slightly leading the rest. Antica held on gamely, but once it came to serious business it was no race, Brigand winning easily from a late run by Humayoon.

Out of twenty-one, sixteen faced the gate for the Alexandra Park Plate, Vigorous getting more money than Foursome, White Heather and Forfeit. For a few strides Moonlight led White Heather, and then on the rails Foursome drew up and Vigorous made a bunch of three with Moonlight next. In the home stretch Vigorous came to the front and held Foursome in a canter, Manlock coming late to beat Moonlight and White Heather for a place. It was a very slow race, the winner standing out on his own and making the third consecutive winner for his trainer.

Of the five for the Arab Welter, Little King with Killorn up remained a trifle better fancied than Express, for whom a deal of money came. Sheik Farid led the favourite some way in front of the other three, but the former went right out at the bend and things looked better for Little King. Once, however, Express came up to him it was all over, Major Pitman far from all out to win in a straggly finish.

Finally a bad blow for backers in the Karjat Plate when Sharar was a strong favourite from Hishan, Sir Jamal and Darby. Disfigure was first on his legs, but Chechan soon passed him leading Sharar, Rajput and Hishan. Sharar was done with as early as the bend, but otherwise there was little change except that Hishan passed Rajput, Chechan winning with a good deal to spare and thus avenging his defeat by Sharar at the beginning of the season. The stable had a good win at long odds, as very few of the public had him on their mind.

Ever since the catching of a big pike on the River Test, which, according to some of the sensational daily papers, was, of course, the largest fish that had ever been taken, a number of pike stories have been going the rounds. But, although many old friends have cropped up again, one has seen no mention of what must still be the record pike story. This story, in fact, although it is to be found in the appendix to a well-known work on angling, appears to be little known. It is taken from a London newspaper of 25th January, 1715, and runs as follows:—"On Tuesday last, at Lillishall Lime Works, near Newport, a pool about nine yards deep, which had not been fished for ages, was let off by means of a level brought up to drain the works, when an enormous pike was found. He was drawn out by a rope fastened round his head and gills, amidst hundreds of spectators, in which service a great many men were employed. He weighed upwards of 170 pounds, and is thought to be the largest ever seen. Some time ago the clerk of the parish was trolling in the above pond, when his bait was seized by this furious creature, which by a sudden jerk pulled him in, and doubtless would have devoured him also had he not by wonderful agility and dexterous swimming escaped the dreadful jaws of this voracious animal." The pike of 145lb., said to have been caught somewhere in the Tyrol in the year 1862, becomes a mere baby as compared with this Lillishall monster, whose fame ought to have lived during all these years better than it has. One believes that the largest pike ever caught in British waters (leaving this fairy tale of the 170lb. fish out of the question) was the 72lb., pike taken in Loch Ken, Galway. This fish is mentioned by Daniel in his "Rural Sports" and by others, and there seems no reason to doubt its size. Salmon have been taken even larger.

The recent Resolution by the Home Department giving the results of the measures adopted for the destruction of wild animals, and venomous snakes last year shows that the total number of persons killed by wild animals in India rose from 1,966 in 1907 to 2,166 in 1908—a figure higher than that reached in any of the previous four years.

The most noticeable features of the returns are the large increases in the number of deaths attributed to tigers in Bengal and to tigers, leopards and bears in the Central Provinces and Berar. The number of persons killed by tigers in Bengal was 455, or 100 more than in 1907.

A special reward of Rs. 200 was sanctioned for the destruction of each of three rogue elephants in the Kalimpong Subdivision of Darjeeling, and rewards of Rs. 100 and Rs. 500 were also sanctioned for certain man-eating tigers in the Monghyr and Hazaribagh districts. The number of people killed by wolves rose from 47 in 1907 to 75 in the Hazaribagh district, notwithstanding the fact that a special reward of Rs. 20 for every wolf killed within the jurisdiction of certain thanas had been offered. Next to Bengal the Madras Presidency had the highest mortality from tigers (170) and the great majority of these deaths (126) occurred in the district of Vizagapatam.

A man-eating leopard, for which a reward of Rs. 50 had been offered in 1907, remained at large at the close of the year under review, and the amount of the reward has since been raised to Rs. 500.

It was found necessary to instruct the Deputy Commissioner of Bahraich to take special measures for the extermination of wolves.

The total mortality amongst human beings caused by snake bite fell from 21,419 to 19,738. The figures for 1907 were the lowest since 1879 and the still lower figures for the year under review are remarkable.

A correspondent writes:—An interesting story is appearing in a daily contemporary upon the private life of Nussir-u-deen, King of Oudh. Presumably it is not claimed for the story that it is true to fact though some of the incidents described may have actually happened. An incident which appears most improbable is a graphic and vivid description of a fight between a so-called man-eating horse and a tiger. Probably it has never before been assured that a horse had actually beaten a tiger. The fight had been arranged for the delectation of the King. The tiger had been kept from food since the previous day and was a particularly fine animal. When both were in the arena the horse stood motionless awaiting the attack of the tiger, the latter after creeping noiselessly round the arena sprang upon its foe with the intention of seizing the head and forequarters; "but the man-eater was too adroit for that; and by a quick diving motion of his head and shoulders, had received his antagonist upon his muscular haunches behind. The claws sank deeply into the flesh, whilst the hind feet of the tiger made a grasp or two at the forelegs of the horse; but there was no time to secure his position. The man-eater lashed up with his iron heels into the air with tremendous vigour, and in a moment Bunhea (the tiger) was sprawling on the ground." A second attack by the tiger was met in the same way; but the horse dived a little further so that the tiger landed further with its head in the neighbourhood of the horse's tail and received a tremendous kick which broke its jaw and caused it to make its escape as quickly as possible. Another tiger was let loose at this remarkable horse but refused to attack. Three buffaloes were then sent into the arena; they likewise refused to attack and presently received a sound kicking, after which the horse was led forth a proud victor. If this yarn is true horses have changed since the days of Nussir-u-deen, King of Oudh.

The only buffalo now in the London Zoological Gardens is a Senegambian but a *Times* correspondent in the course of his "Studies" in the gardens has nevertheless obtained much information regarding the various species of this animal. It is pointed out that the buffalo does not include the bison, which was once so common in America and is now practically extinct, and from whom Buffalo Bill and other heroes of reality and fiction took their sobriquets. The same kind of mistake is often made here in India where the gaur which has been described as the finest species of the genus Bos in the world, is often spoken of quite erroneously as the Indian bison. Opinions appear to vary as to the ferocity of the buffalo but there is no dispute as to its courage. When it charges it always charges home, neither losing heart nor swerving, whether its antagonist be man or elephant or tiger; nor can anyone doubt its tenacity of life, making it at times extraordinarily difficult to kill; or its cunning which suggests to it the most disconcerting manœuvre, when wounded and being followed up, of turning back its tracks for some distance and then stepping aside into the bush to lie in wait until its pursuers come along, when it can take them at a disadvantage, charging suddenly out at them from the side or rear. All buffaloes alike appear to charge not with their heads down, but with their necks at full stretch, their noses out in front of them and their horns laid back. The largest individual Asiatic buffalo horn known is that in the British Museum which measures 77⅜ inches along, its outside circumference. The record African head seems to be about 4 feet between the tips, the individual horns being 53 inches long. With such formidable weapons it is easy to imagine what destructive powers the animal has. Many instances are given illustrating how difficult it is to kill a buffalo. In India the wild buffalo (as well as the gaur) is commonly reputed to be a match for the tiger, and the latter is said never to attack the tame buffaloes when in a herd; and as Colonel Percy mentions, the small native child who commonly acts as herdsman "traverses the tiger's domain in perfect safety if mounted on the broad back of one of his charges." Reference is made to the well known and not altogether unintelligent hatred of tame buffaloes of India towards white people; Mr. J. Lockwood Kipling speaks of the ignominy of "a party of stalwart British sportsmen being treed by a herd of angry buffaloes and obliged to wait for rescue at the hands of a tiny naked herdsman's child." Europeans who are only acquainted with the great beasts who drag heavy carts along the streets of Calcutta may be surprised at this but in the Mofussil they can get ample proof of the buffalo's hatred for the white man.

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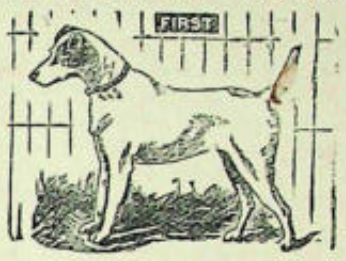

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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British aviators still fail to achieve the performances accomplished by those of other nations. There can be no doubt about it that in the gradual conquest of the air, which has been progressing so rapidly during these last twelve months and more, Great Britain has played a poor part. For some time past there have been two clubs connected with aeronautics but it is hard to discover what they have done to justify their existence. It is reported that at the present time there is a disagreement between the Aero Club and the Aeroplane Club regarding the Government of aerial sport and play, but neither of them appear to have earned any right to control anything or anybody capable of flight, for neither has demonstrated that it or any part of it can fly. Although the President of the aeroplane exhibited a beautifully finished aeroplane some months ago it is said that the machine has not yet been taken off the ground by its owner. The clubs seem to arrange excursions to foreign countries to see foreigners fly but to fly themselves they cannot. If only to justify their existence these clubs ought to quickly produce some Britisher who can aviate.

Pittsburg millionaires are taking to athletics. Before another year shall have run its course Napoleons and Crœsuses of the steel-making world will (says the *Philadephia Record*) be doing all kinds of gymnastic "stunts" in the finest athletics club-house in America. Quondam "young partners" of Andrew Carnegie and bankers and railroad magnates of nation-wide fame will vie with each other in the fistic arena, in wrestling bouts, and in aquatic feats in a great swimming pool, around which thousands of spectators can be seated.

All these things will take place in the magnificent new home of the Pittsburg Athletic Association. This club-house is to cost a half-million dollars, and, as an equal sum will be expended in furnishing and to defray the cost of the ground, the investment will represent a million. It is estimated that the wealth represented by these members exceeds $650,000,000, one man alone, Mr. Henry Clay Frick, being credited with nearly one-sixth of this.

A splendid site in the heart of the fine residential and institutional centre of Pittsburg has been chosen for the great pile of Cleveland sand-stone, wrought after the style of the Italian Renaissance, that will be the club home after the 1st July, 1910. It fronts on three streets in Belefield, facing Fifth Avenue, with the beautiful, broad acres of Schenley Park only a square away, and the superb new home of the Pittsburg Ball Club one block to the right. At this most modern and largest of ball parks the athletic association will hold tournaments and all kinds of meets.

The club of the association will be a marvel of its kind. Absolutely no expense is being spared to make it one of the most up-to-date buildings of the kind in the United States. Before an architect was employed a committee visited the chief athletic club-houses of the East and West, and obtained a vast fund of information; so it comes about that the Pittsburg Club will embrace every convenience and facility for the carrying-on of good and wholesome athletics. This, however, will not be the sole purpose of the organisation, for it is designed to meet the social needs of the men, women, and children of Pittsburg, as well as their physical needs. The aim is to make the club-house the headquarters for athletics and amusements of Greater Pittsburg.

The scope of the work to be carried out is most ambitious, as it will embrace annual tournaments on an imposing scale, in which men of millions will take part as athletes, running, throwing the hammer, jumping, diving, swimming, wrestling, and other stunts that will be highly entertaining. Besides this contests and trials of strength with other clubs and associations will be held, clubs from abroad being invited to participate, as well as those in this country. Some of the great college games will be pulled off at Forbes Athletic Association, so Pittsburg will assume an importance and take on a prestige as a centre of intercollegiate athletics that she does not now possess.

Special consideration is to be given students of educational institutions, and systematic plans will be made for the physical development of the members under the supervision of competent instructors. The fair sex is not neglected in the plans of the organisation, for the women are to profit by the club's privileges; special hours are to be set aside for them and various features will be designed to meet their requirements.

The Murree Hockey Tournament ended last week in a win for the Royal Munster Fusiliers "A" team, who beat the West Yorkshire Regiment by 5 goals to *nil* and thus retain possession of the Cup for another year.

The three football matches for the William Younger Cup, between Upper and Lower Burma, have this year ended in a tie. The first resulted in a pointless draw, the second was won by Lower Burma by a goal to *nil*, and the third was won by Upper Burma by 3 goals to *nil*. The Cup will be held for six months by each team.

Under the captaincy of Mr. E. Horncastle of the Ballygunge C. C. a cricket team composed of members of the leading European clubs in Calcutta will visit Chittagong during the coming Poojah holidays. Tennis and Golf are also included in the programme and the team as at present arranged is as follows:—

Messrs. B. A. White, H. F. Yeoman, D. S. Shallow, R. N. Bocquet, B. H. P. Trenchard, E. C. Phelan, F. A. Sewell, H. B. Turle, C. P. Lomax, A. D. Garth, R. L. McIntyre, and E. Horncastle (captain).

In the final of the Walton Heath £240 golf tournament, Tom Ball beat Alexander Herd by seven up and five to play.

The tournament was notable for the sensational defeats of Taylor, Vardon, Braid, and other champions.

The Hunting Season in Madras will probably open about the 11th November, and there is every prospect of a most successful season. A bitch pack of eighteen couple selected for the Madras Hunt by Mr. J. Wilton arrived last week, and with one exception landed in excellent condition. The Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne again undertakes the duties of Master and Huntsman, which he so efficiently carried out last season, with the assistance of his last season's Whippers-in, Mr. H. N. C. Campbell and Captain the Hon'ble O. E. Vesey. Mr. Campbell also acts as Honorary Secretary.

It is probable that a return fight between Bill Squires and Bill Lang will be pulled off in Melbourne at Cup time.

Young Corbett, the pugilist, since his defeat by Johnny Frayne on 17th July, at Cofforth's, is looked upon as a back number, and is finding that the pathway of a has-been is not rose-carpeted by any means. On the night of 30th July, the Pacific Athletic Club had an evening of boxing at Dreamland, and there was some surprise when Corbett was brought into the ring by Billy Jordan. The mystery was cleared up when Jordan announced that Corbett, after years of fighting, had found himself broke and stranded in San Francisco. Jordan made an appeal for help to enable Corbett and his bride of a couple of weeks—he was married the day after his go with Frayne—to return to New York. Several pugilists present went round with their hats, and many coins were tossed on the ring platform. In all about one hundred and thirty dollars were collected. It made some of those present think, for they remembered the days when this same Young Corbett used to give wine suppers at San Francisco's swell restaurants. He celebrated most of his triumphs in this manner, and the costliest vintages flowed like water. They say that before making himself a mark for such cheap charity as a ringside shower Corbett asked assistance from some of those who were his boon companions in the flush days, and that all he received was a measure of bogus sympathy. It's a story that's been told before, and will be told again.

A Boxing entertainment was held at the Grand Opera House, Calcutta, on Tuesday evening the principal feature of which was a twenty-round contest between the Dixie Kid, Feather Weight Champion of Calcutta and Driver Paddy Doyle, Bantam Weight Champion of India and Burma. The fight lasted seven rounds: the Dixie Kid had the better of the exchanges all the way, floored his man three times in the fifth round and knocked him out in the seventh. The programme was filled out with three other contests and an exhibition of weight-lifting.

The following cabled account of the Kaufman-Johnson ten rounds battle at San Francisco on the 9th September, appears in the Sydney *Referee* to hand by the last Australian mail:—

Prior to the fight Johnson was favourite at 10 to 4, but there was only slight interest in the betting. A few wagers of 2 to 1 were made that the Californian would stay out the ten rounds. A condition of the match was that if both men were on their feet at the end of the tenth round there would be no decision, but the referee, Eddie Smith, promised to give his opinion to the newspapers.

Johnson's weight was announced 209lb., and Kaufman's 205lb. Johnson was hooted on entering the ring, but the Californian was cheered.

Johnson opened the first round by landing a left on the stomach, and the pair exchanged rights and lefts to the jaw. Johnson then shot his right to the face. Kaufman appeared to be worried, and closed on Johnson, landing short blows on the head. The champion was smiling. Kaufman was slow in his movements.

Johnson, when the gong sounded for the second round, rushed his opponent, and they wrestled on the ropes. The coloured man drove lefts to the face and body, and to the jaw, but Kaufman was unable to land a blow. Johnson sent swings to the head, but they lacked steam, and he then rushed Kaufman to his corner. Little damage was done, though the round was Johnson's.

A right uppercut from Johnson early in the third round sent the blood spurting from Kaufman's mouth. The champion then planted a terrific right on his opponent's face, and Kaufman stalled off the attack for a time. Johnson taunted him, and he drove his right to the coloured man's jaw twice. Kaufman stumbled at the gong and was apparently a beaten man.

Round four opened with a right to the stomach by Kaufman. Johnson then drove him to the ropes with rights and lefts to the jaw. Kaufman retaliated with another right to the stomach, and both men eased. The round ended tamely. It looked as if Johnson deliberately slowed down.

At the commencement of the next round the men closed in the centre of the ring. Johnson sent in two uppercutting rights that made Kaufman's head rock. The latter was constantly on the defensive, and unable to land a blow. The champion drove a right and left to the stomach, but with little effect, and the pair were clinching at the gong.

The sixth round started with Kaufman missing with his left, and Johnson, following up the advantage, drove the Californian through the ropes with a left hook to the body and right cross to the jaw. Light blows, which did no damage, were exchanged. Johnson was complete master of the situation, and had everything his own way.

Kaufman opened the seventh round with two leads that were easily blocked. The crowd hooted, and the Californian then went in close. He was unable to land a blow for a time, but finally planted his right and left on the coloured man's body. A clinch ensued, Johnson evidently holding back.

Round eight was tame. Johnson opened with a driving straight left to the face, following the blow with a right and a left to the jaw. Kaufman backed away, refraining from leading. Johnson started blood with right and left swings to the Californian's mouth, and uppercut him twice on the jaw. Kaufman replied with a hard right to the stomach.

A smashing right in the stomach at the beginning of the ninth round made Johnson swing wildly. He steadied, however, and sent in a hard right to the jaw, driving Kaufman to the ropes. He followed with repeated rights and lefts, the crowd cheering.

The last round opened with some sparring. Then Johnson sent a left hook to the face, and the men mixed it in the centre. Kaufman landed a right and a left on his opponent's face. Johnson replying with a left. The crowd jeered as the fight ended with the men slugging on the ropes, but doing no damage.

No decision was given, though the fight was Johnson's all the way.

The referee refused to express an opinion at the end of the fight. Newspaper men declare that Johnson early outpointed Kaufman in every exchange, and that all the rounds were Johnson's. The Californian was unable either to land blows or avoid them.

Later the refree stated: "Johnson out-fought, out-hit, and out-generalled Kaufman all through the fight. I don't think that Johnson held back in the ninth round and some of the earlier ones, but tried to finish his opponent. Kaufman was no match for the champion."

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A GOOD programme of six events was put through at the Bombay Gymkhana Mud Sports on the 6th instant: entries were better than usual, competition was keen and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent, the Band of the 116th Mahrattas adding to the success of the meeting. Tent-pegging opened the proceedings and was won by Mr. Duncan Wilson with Captain Nash second. Jumping by half sections for horses was won by Messrs. Grayburn and Byrt: Lodge and Phillips 2: Major Darby and Cadell 3. The two ladies' nominations provided good sport, the Umbrella and Cheroot Race went to Miss Gass and Mr. Grayburn, and the Marketing Stakes to Mrs. Cudlip and Mr. Richmond. Mr. Grayburn put a third win to his credit with the Victoria Cross Race, being followed home by Messrs. Thomson and Richmond. The Scurry was well contested, the handicap being most successful: Mr. Andrews on Bill squeezed home by a short head from Mr. Pearson on Bess.

THE first of the Annual General Meetings of the Calcutta Football Club to elect Officers and General Committee for the coming season, will be held at the Saturday Club this evening at 9-30 P.M.

WE have received from Messrs. Ganda Singh Uberoi and Co. a copy of their sports catalogue for 1909-10, a very complete list full of interest for all athletes and sportsmen All the outdoor and indoor games and pastimes find a place in the catalogue and besides a stock of the best makes of English cricket, football, hockey, golf and other athletic appliances this well-known firm lists its own manufactures, all produced in their own workshops. They are the largest manufacturers of games in the East and the cricket bats, hockey sticks, tennis rackets and footballs turned out from the Punjab Sports Works at Sialkot are famous throughout the peninsula, while their polo sticks have a reputation second to none in India. Messrs. Ganda Singh Uberoi and Co. have won many awards for their manufactures at exhibitions in India and in England, including a silver medal at the Franco-British Exhibition last year—the only award for games made in India. A long list of patrons—among whom one notes the names of almost all the British and native regiments in India—proves the popularity of the firm as athletic outfitters.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 24th September 1909.

WE feel that winter cannot be very far off when we see the gulls in the Thames. Last Monday I discovered the first harbingers of the cold weather hovering around Westminster Bridge and fluttering over the spars of the old *Buzzard*. A less agreeable and seemly sign, of the nearing change I found in the West End, where quite an extraordinary number of tramps have quite recently taken to wandering about aimlessly. The country has disgorged its casual labourers into the town, driven hither, like the seagulls, by a desire to pick up what odds and ends of sustenance may fall in their way. It is a sorry spectacle—this procession of human flotsam, displaying unashamed its "windowed" raggedness in the streets of the world's richest capital. One rarely sees the like in Paris, Berlin, or Vienna. In those cities the more than poor seem too proud to exhibit their tattered and forlorn condition.

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THE Peary-Cook controversy continues, and the opening chapters of the history of the last North Pole Expedition are being written in "Billingsgate." Personally I have very little interest in the matter, for after all said and done, "what of it," as a man observed the other day, "why do men try to reach the North Pole? They know there is nothing to be found there and that their success can add nothing to the sum of human knowledge, or human happiness. Sheer vanity is at the root of all these expeditions." Remembering the splendid struggles of the heroes of the past one feels inclined to combat this rather cynical view, but when one considers some things one begins to think in certain cases there may be something in it. For example Peary is reported to have said that he reached the pole absolutely alone, that he took no one with him on the last few marches, because he wanted the honour all to himself. If this is really so it was childish and quite unworthy of his reputation as an explorer. One feels disappointed in him. On the other hand the accounts of Dr. Cook regarding his bartering with the simple and child-like Eskimos and the tales of rich furs exchanged for tin cups and cheap pocket-knives or cotton pocket handkerchiefs rather grate on one's sense of fairness. Doubtless both the Eskimos and the highly civilised explorers are pleased, and that is the main thing, but one cannot help longing for a more open-handed white trader to chip in and spoil the market.

GOLF would not appear at first sight to be a game likely to appeal to a Boer; but one can never tell. The spectacle of General Botha, who a few years ago was our most redoubtable opponent in South Africa, quietly acquiring the game of golf on a Scottish link gives food for reflection. The General is said to be uncommonly good for a beginner, a strong and sure driver, and a putter of no mean capacity. Curious that he who in the past showed such absolute genius in keeping himself out of a hole should now spend his time in trying to get into one!

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NEWS of the death of the organ-grinder who styled himself "Viscount Hinton" has only just become known, although the event occurred so far back as last April. When Earl Poulett died ten years ago the deceased man claimed the title, but on his case coming before the Committee of Privileges in July, 1903, judgment was given against him. For years previously he had been a familiar figure in the London streets, where he earned a living with a barrel-organ, on which he displayed a notice that he was heir to the Poulett estates.

His last days appear to have been passed in poverty, somewhat alleviated, it is said, by a small allowance from several friends. In February of this year he went to lodge in Medcalf Place, Pentonville Road, a small, dingy turning near the Angel, and after remaining there for five or six weeks he became ill, and was taken on 31st March to the Holborn Union Workhouse, in Shepherdess Walk, City Road, whence he was once removed to the Holborn Union Infirmary in Archway Road, Highgate. His name and address were entered in the register as "William Turnour," aged 59, of 1, Medcalf Place, Pentonville Road. His condition was dangerous, and he spoke but little. In a day or two, however, several patients who hailed from the same neighbourhood recognised him as the "organ-grinding viscount."

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APPARENTLY a woman perfect in form and feature is terribly hard to find in England, at least one, who is prepared to turn her charms to commercial account. The theatrical manager who has been advertising for a lady of "really classical beauty of face and figure" has given up his quest in despair. "There is no woman with a perfect face and figure in England," he declares. One cannot say whether he really expected to find one, but he must be a remarkably cheerful sort of idiot if he did. What he asked for was someone possessing a figure giving seventeen or eighteen measurements according to his standard and combining it with a face perfect in feature and charm. It may have occurred to him that the odds against his finding this extraordinary person were rather huge: but he may not have paused to consider that all the figures in the world would hardly suffice to express them. Moreover most of us, if we happened upon a lady only half so wonderful, would feel inclined to offer her something other than a merely theatrical engagement.

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A GOOD many of us who know our India smiled this week, when the *Times* correspondent drew attention to the "amazing coincidence" revealed in Lord Kitchener's recent farewell speech to the Indian Army and Lord Curzon's ditto to India delivered four years ago. Read in parallel columns the thing was really startling. One theory is that Kitchener of Khartoum has deputed some subordinate to prepare his valedictory oration and that this worthy had indented freely on Lord Curzon; another is that it is an example of Kitchener humour. Those inclining to the latter theory maintain that the resemblance was evidently intentional, Lord Kitchener's aim being to amuse his listeners by praising himself and his own work in the style and language in which Lord Curzon spoke of his Viceroyalty. I wonder if an explanation will be forthcoming. "The long arm of coincidence" has rarely assumed such dimensions as are revealed in these farewell speeches. There is, of course, the historic instance of Darwin and Wallace hitting upon the same theories regarding the origin of species. Disraeli was, as it were, a very focus of coincidences; but he had his critics who called his "best things" by another name. Some time ago a writer in the *Spectator* set out in seventeen paragraphs the bulk of the phrases which he made famous. Everyone, declared this unpleasantly inquisitive person, was a plagiarism.

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MR. ANSTEY writes too little for the stage. So far his one great success has been "The Man from Blankley's," in which a dozen or so intensely ridiculous types were pourtrayed with unflagging humour. But he has just weighed in with a four-act farcical play, *The Brass Bottle*, a piece that runs on pretty close lines to his well-known story, and, as presented at the Vaudeville, it is a veritable triumph of fantastic humour. It is redolent of the "Arabian Nights Entertainments," and the scenes of Oriental splendour, manners, and customs, introduced as they were in so extraordinary a manner, were as remarkable as they were mirth-provoking. The quick changes from the ordinary room of a London house let out as apartments to a scene of Eastern magnificence, and *vice versa*, are convincing examples of

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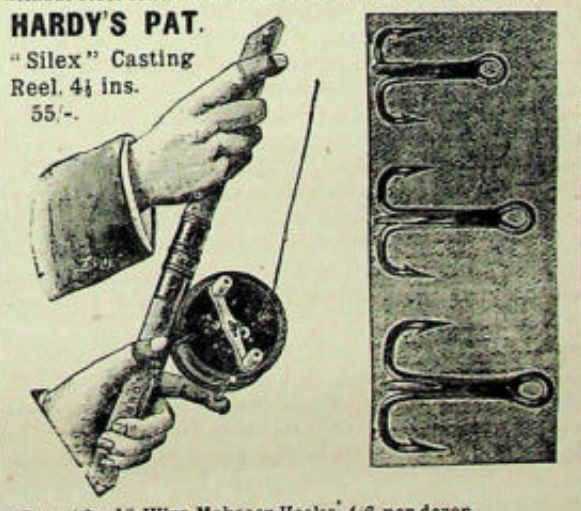

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mechanical skill, and they leave the audience wondering how such complete transformations were effected in so brief a space of time. The setting of the play throughout is excellent.

There is abundance of humour in *The Brass Bottle*. The audience found it so last Friday evening, and their spontaneous, unrestrained, almost hilarious laughter was the best proof they could give that the author had realised his object—to provide amusement. There is a combination of novelty and unadulterated fun, and *The Brass Bottle* should have a long and successful run. There is plenty of diversity in the characters, and there is not a weak member in the cast. Mr. E. Holman Clark gave a clever and subtle impersonation of Fakrash-El-Aamash, and Mr. Lawrence Grossmith was a most capable Horace Ventimore. Mr. Alfred Bishop acted the part of Professor Anthony Futvoye, the Oriental scholar and curio collector, as if to the manner born, and Mr. Rudge Harding gave a capital rendering of the character of Spencer Pringle, a pompous, self-important architect. Mr. Luigi Lablache did well as Samuel Wackerbath, and Rapkin, the landlord of the house from whom Ventimore rented his lodgings, did not suffer in Mr. J. H. Brewer's hands.

Mrs. Futvoye was entrusted to Miss Lena Halliday, who made it an excellent part, and Miss Viva Birkett was a charming Sylvia Futvoye, while the other minor characters were well represented.

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"The Great Divide," which opened at the Adelphi last week end, seems assured of a long and successful run. As its title suggests, the locale of the play is Arizona, and we have a glimpse of the wild and lawless methods of life in that part of the world in the period with which the play deals. It was exceedingly well staged, and the audience showed their appreciation of this, as well as their satisfaction with the manner in which the various parts were sustained.

The play opens with a realistic scene of a rancher's cabin in Southern Arizona, and here Ruth Jordan, the heroine, her brother Phillip, and Polly Jordan, his wife, and Winthrop Newberry are assembled. Polly leaves the district to save herself from ennui, and is accompanied on the first stage of her journey by Phillip, while Newberry is summoned to a distant spot to attend to a man who has met with an accident. Ruth is left alone at the cabin, and as the night advances the door is forced by a band of desperadoes, under the command of Stephen Ghent. His two companions decide that the possession of the girl shall depend upon a throw of the dice, but Ruth implores Ghent to save her from such a fate, and in her terror promises that if he will do so she will accompany him. Stephen buys off the "greaser" with a collar of gold nuggets, and fights a successful duel with the third man, who refuses to sell his chance for gold. Ruth is told to prepare for her journey with Stephen, but she pleads for freedom, for release from her rash promise. He is obdurate, and the act closes with them leaving the cabin for the distant mountains, where Stephen has chosen his home.

The second act is a small, rocky crest of a mountain, where Stephen has built his domicile. He has treated Ruth, whom he has married, with an instinctive chivalry, and she had hoped that he would respect her wishes that there should be no consummation of the marriage, but in this respect he falls short of her hopes, and from that moment there is discord and unrelieved unhappiness. Ruth is discovered by her friends and learns from her dictatorial brother that her flight, from the ranche has brought ruin in its train, and the savings of their mother have gone. She is urged to explain her position, but loyalty to her husband restrains her. After Ruth's friends have departed there is a heart-rending scene between husband and wife, and the brother arriving, urges Ruth to depart with him and she does so.

In the final scene there is reconciliation between Ruth and her husband, after a long explanatory dialogue.

The cast is powerful, and with so many opportunities for the display of pathos and passion, it follows that the audience was interested from beginning to end. Ruth Jordan was interpreted by Miss Edith Wynne Matthison with much skill, Miss Laura Hope Crews was a dashing, irresponsible, inconsequential Polly Jordan, Mr. Henry Miller was an emphatic success as Stephen Ghent, and Mr. Frederick Burt was quite good as a stern, unyielding brother. The minor parts were also well sustained.

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Signor Caruso made one of his now rare appearances in London last Saturday before an audience of something like 10,000. Indeed, the Albert Hall was all too small to accommodate everyone who wished to hear the great tenor.

The great outbursts which greeted every song were unique for a London audience, and the singer proved his appreciation of them by a prodigality of encores. He sang "Celeste Aida," "O Paradiso" from "L'Africana," "Vesti La Giubba" ("Pagliacci"), and numerous other songs, including a duet ("Solennel in quest' ora") with Signor Lecomte; but the audience was clamorous for more, and it was not until the tenor had sung Tosti's "Good-bye" in Italian and disappeared with a colossal laurel wreath that the gentle hint was taken.

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We are for ever advancing in our travelling facilities in this huge overgrown city. We already possess the most rapid underground railway service in the world, but the last word in speed has not been said yet on the systems which now touch nearly every part of the metropolitan area. Experiments are being made on the District Railway which may mean a long step towards the running of a train a minute. Records taken this week show that in quite a number of instances trains have followed one another at intervals of only sixty-five seconds, and it is common to find them in the day's working running but seventy-five and eighty seconds apart. Imagine for one moment what would be the effect of this system suddenly introduced at the Howrah or Bombay termini, where the booking of a single ticket and the weighing of a maund of luggage, usually occupies as much time as it takes a Londoner to travel from Charing Cross to Kew.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

AFTER GAUR AND RHINOCEROS.

We had been travelling steadily for two days without seeing anything and were well on our way to our third camp on the "Hun" stream on the afternoon of the 8th, June having covered some 12 to 15 miles of very hilly country when we crossed the two days old tracks of a very large bull gaur which had been feeding along the banks down stream in the direction of our next camp which was reached without our coming upon any fresh indications that the owner was in the vicinity In the morning early the writer accompanied by three men carrying his battery, which consisted of two single cordite ejectors of 500 and 450 calibre and a ·12 bore started off down stream leaving his coolies to follow slowly in the rear.

In the afternoon about 3 P.M. the well known hoof marks of the old bull gaur appeared once more heading down stream and this time it was evident from their fresh appearance that he could not be many miles ahead. After travelling down the "Hun" stream for a distance of about 6 miles we entered the bed of the "Ru," a much wider stream than the Hun with luxuriant patches of grass growing along its bed and banks here and there and from either side of which steep hills covered with dense bamboo and tree forest rose abruptly. It was about 5 P.M when the "Ru" stream was reached and as the sun's rays were still powerful we knew that no animal would be about till he had dipped his fiery head behind the hills and until cool inviting shadows had been thrown across the bed of the stream which at this time of the year had only a small volume of water meandering along its course. Cautiously and slowly with eyes and ears on the alert we picked our way slowly along up stream. Presently the sun disappeared behind a neighbouring height causing shadows to form here and there and cooling the atmosphere which hitherto had been sultry in the extreme. All was still. A faint breeze lowgently fanned the leaves of the surrounding trees on the hills whilst a "kakur" from a neighbouring nullah broke the spell with hoarse incessant barks. We waited, listened intently, and moved on. What was that faint clatter among the bamboos along the hillside some 250 paces to our right? We stopped and listened again We were then in mid stream standing on a high bank of shingle and scrub jungle which had been thrown up by the floods of the last monsoon. Monkeys, said one man, no, a sambhur said another. It is only the wind said the third man. At the same moment from the opposite bank of the stream some 100 odd paces to our left and slightly ahead the stillness was rudely broken by the sounds of a mighty long drawn out bellow which once heard can never be mistaken or forgotten. Again immediately to our right away up the hillside in the same direction from whence the first faint noises had emanated the bamboos clattered and rattled at the signal and we knew at once that the roar from our left had been uttered by the bull of the herd as a signal to his companions on our right that it was time to begin feeding. There was no mistaking the sign and their reply of quickly moving feet and rattling bamboos. The herd of gaur on our right from the sounds emitted were evidently moving down towards us in a body. Just then a branch cracked to our left and from beneath the dark shadows of a wild fig the big bull that had emitted the call stepped slowly out into full view but suddenly stopped dead and throwing up his head gazed intently in our direction. There was no doubt about it we had been discovered not by scent but by sight. We had not been able to conceal ourselves sufficiently owing to the scanty undergrowth at the spot where we had halted to listen to the movements amongst the bamboos on our right.

No time was wasted, the 500 flew to my shoulder in a trice and belched out its deadly contents, the bullet raking him forward between neck and point of shoulder. The bull spun round and with outstretched neck dashed up the hillside but not before he had received a second shot in the neck from the rapidly loaded 500 which finished him on the spot the vertebra having been severed. The 450 as a second weapon could not be used as the Chin who was carrying it had hung too far back with the object, no doubt, of bolting should the gaur charge. The clatter of the startled herd bolting helter skelter through the bamboos up the hills on all sides, after the first shot, was tremendous. They could be heard making frantic efforts to get up and over some of the most impossible places whilst stones came rattling down from all sides. So steep did these places appear indeed from an examination of the ground made by us afterwards that we marvelled that any thing but deer or goats could ever have ascended them. The bull was a magnificient animal with a 74 inch head and enormous hoofs. He was undoubtely the same animal whose tracks we had seen when coming down the Hun stream. After obtaining two or three good photographs of the bull as mementos of the occasion with some of the men placed in position aroond him the mask was removed with care after two or three hours hard work and then the animal was cut up and the meat divided amongst the men, none of it being wasted. During the night a herd of elephants that passed within 50 yards of the spot where the gaur fell stampeded down stream in the direction of camp, screaming and trumpeting in a most appalling manner, being only brought up and turned off by shouts from our camp followers who waved about bamboo torches. Elephants as a rule are much bolder at night than during the day time, A tusker will approach a camp at night and often walk right through it, upsetting tents and causing great confusion and havoc without apparently objecting to human scent, camp fires, or shouts, whereas the same animal would not do this in daylight. If a sportsman is out in camp with tame female elephants which have been tethered in the vicinity he is more likely to receive a visit from some "Muckna" or tusker if it is a locality for elephants, provided always the animals have not been worried much or shot at for some years past. In some districts where elephants have been harassed a good deal by hunters in past years a herd or even solitary animals will think nothing of charging out at once or even scenting or sighting a human being before a shot has been fired. It is one of the most dangerous and awe inspiring spectacles to see an angry herd of elephants charging up in close formation. The females with young ones are then the most dangerous and the sportsman on these occasions has either to ascend a tree or trust to his legs to get out of the way or stand his ground and risk turning the animals or bringing them to a stand still. Nowadays, of course, elephants are forbidden game and are consequently more easily approached in most localities than in former years when they were hunted and shot down a good deal. There are still many localities abutting on our borders, the Arakan Hill Tracts for instance, where it is positively dangerous to meet elephants anywhere, owing to the dense bamboo jungle and undergrowth, the result of fires and hill cultivation, and to the fact that the transfrontier people are ruthlessly shooting at and hunting down the small herds that still remain. Many of them have been rendered vicious and savage from wounds received in former years. Occasionally a pair of tusks find their way into the hands of the Chittagonian shop keepers living along the borders of this district within the administered territory and who generally get the best part of the bargain. There are still, I am glad to say, two or three fine old tuskers inhabiting the transfrontier whose skulls are too thick to be penetrated by the balls discharged from the inferior flint lock weapons of the transfrontier tribes, whose powder also is naturally not of the best.

On the following morning we were up and off up the Ru stream whilst the star were still twinkling above us. It was a case of groping our way in the dark along the bed of the stream amongst boulders, bushes, pools and holes, but we managed to put a couple of miles between us and camp by the time day had broken. I had seen the previous day, the three days old tracks of a rhinoceros which had been browsing on the tops of young shrubs along the banks of the Ru and was in hopes that we might with luck come across fresher tracks. The jungle everywhere in this neighbourhood and amongst these hills is a hopeless tangle of bamboo and undergrowth, and animals in this district especially during the hot months, are, as a rule, found along the beds and banks of streams where the grass and vegetation during April and May is greener than it is anywhere else. The shooting in the Arakan Hill Tracts is extremely disappointing as there is little or no big game, most of the bison and rhino having been shot off by the hill tribes who possess over 100 guns amongst them, and what little big game there is, if followed through the dense undergrowth, is obtained by the sweat of ones brow with a will in one hand and a rifle in the other, which if not held straight at the critical moment in the case of a charging gaur will probably result in the sportsman's death. The few solitary bull gaur left have all at one time or another been fired at or wounded in some manner by these hill people that the majority of them charge at sight.

However let me resume It was about 5·30 A.M. and we had been moving rapidly up stream along the right bank when my attention was suddenly attracted to a long dark ungainly looking object which walked quickly across our path into the bushes some 20 paces ahead of me as if it were about to wade across the stream which lay on our left. Although the bed of the Ru stream at this point was from about 50 to 60 yards in width, the volume of water which flowed along its course was only from about 10 to 15 paces in width with a depth about 2 feet. A number of overhanging bamboos from immense clumps growing on the high banks on our right swept over us causing deep shadows to be formed at this particular spot, and at first I thought the animal before me was an immense boar. As it disappeared and appeared again however for a moment amongst the bushes, I caught a glimpse of overlapping skin along its hind quarters and saw the well-known low hanging ugly looking head with its small wicked beady looking eyes, and knew at once that the animal was a rhino. To exchange the ·450 which I was carrying at the time for the ·500 cordite and to take aim and fire was the work of only a few seconds. It was all so simple. The rhino which received the bullet behind its shoulder collapsed on the spot, uttering a strange unearthly scream and after falling kept on lifting and banging its head on the ground as if to rise. The animal lifted its head and uttered a long drawn out scream which was

unpleasant to listen to, just before all movements ceased which occurred in about a minutes time, for the bullet had, as I afterwards discovered, severed the large artery of the heart close to that organ which it lacerated in its course. The bullet, strange to say, did not pass clean through the animal. I have often noticed that a shot given at close quarters with a rifle has resulted in the bullet remaining in the body of a large animal, whereas the velocity of a bullet fired from a distance of from, say, 100 to 200 yards has invariably appeared to me to be greater and to have passed through most animals excepting elephants. I remember once firing with a 600 cordite burning 100 grs. of cordite into the point of the shoulder of a large bull tsine that stood facing me. The bullet in this case failed to pass through the animal, although he collapsed from the shock like a bullock which had been brained by a butcher. The rhinoceros, I am sorry to have to confess, turned out to be a female, but the heads of both it and the bull gaur, superbly mounted by Spicer of Leamington, now look down upon me daily from my dining room walls and are the admiration and awe of the simple minded hill tribesmen who flock in and gaze at them in wondering bewilderment. The feet and hide of the rhinoceros were also constructed into suitable trophies by the same taxidermist. Word was at once sent back to camp with the good news, so that my camera skinning knives, and a few more men could be brought up to assist in breaking up the animal and removing the mask. It was a sight, two hours afterwards, to see the way my men, after removing the mask, skin and feet of the rhino, fought with each other as to who should be first in removing the blood of the animal. No portion of the rhino was wasted, the bones, blood and meet were all taken away placed on three bamboo rafts and with the skull, mask feet and slabs of hide floated down easily to camp where their arrival was greeted with great shouts. Those who had never seen a rhinoceros before now came up to inspect the mask, feet and hide. It was a great day also for the cook, who enquired whether he might experiment and give me rhinoceros liver with bacon, grilled or boiled salt rhinoceros tongue, and a savory of rhinoceros brain and cheese. W. S. T.

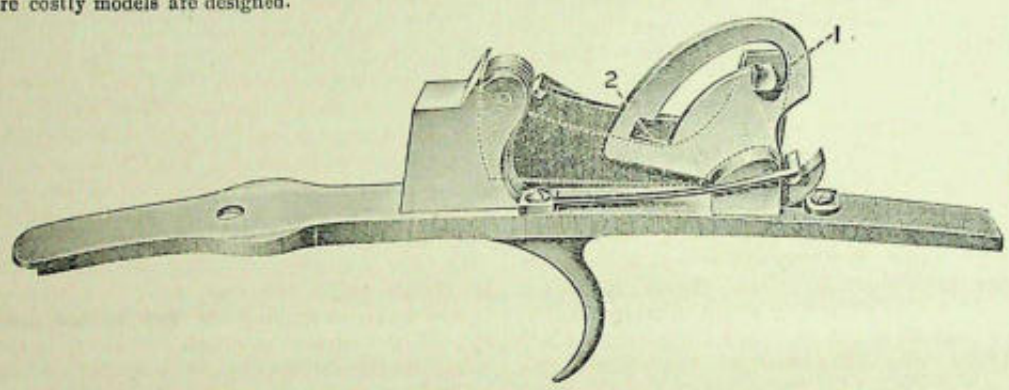
Shooting.

MR. BEESLEY'S 16-BORE SPORTING GUNS.

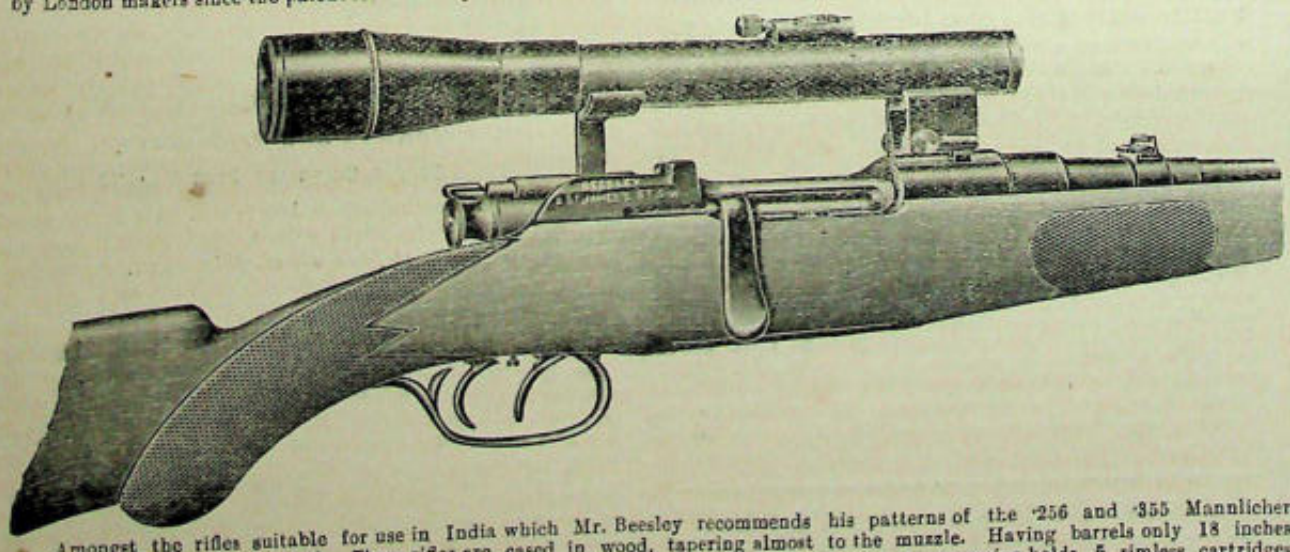
ATTENTION has at various times been directed in these columns to the increasing use of light game shooting charges. An ounce of shot, instead of 1⅛oz. has come to be very generally used in 12-bores and ⅞oz. or even ¾oz. is often recommended. These loads of less than 1oz. of shot are really appropriate for 16-bore guns and it is for that reason that the modern 16-bores have lately achieved so much popularity.

Mr. F. Beesley, of St. James' Street, London, has for several years past recommended the use of the 1oz. charge for game shooting. Recognising that with less than an ounce of shot very efficient shooting could be made, he has more recently devoted attention to perfecting the boring of 16-bore guns. In this he has been so successful that he tells me his orders for best guns this year include nearly as many sixteens as they do twelves. The weight of the 16-bores is 5¾lbs., and they are regulated to shoot ¾oz. of shot (236 pellets of No. 6). Patterns taken on card show that while at 40 yards about 60 per cent. is given on the regulation 30 inch circle, the spread at 20 yards and intermediate distances is kept sufficiently open to be quite effective. The boring of the new guns is designed to secure good killing circles at every range at which they are likely to be used. As the 16-bore is suited for light charges, it stands to reason that greater regularity should be obtainable from them than is the case when ¾oz. of shot is fired from a 12-bore regulated for a heavier load. The smaller calibre, at its best with the standard ¾oz. load, will also shoot ⅞oz charges, or ⅞oz charges. The latter is a good, high velocity load, particularly suitable for ladies, but the ⅞oz charge is not always found to give a better pattern than the ordinary ¾oz. charge, which from the ballistic point of view is preferable.

Mr. Beesley has been so successful in obtaining consistent and effective shooting as to justify the claim that with the appropriate light load his 16-bores in pattern, penetration and killing power give results equal to those of the 12-bore. There is a saving of some 14 ounces in the weight of the gun, which is a great consideration anywhere, and more particularly in a hot climate. The 16-bore thus has a notable advantage on the score of lightness and easy handling. The guns, as Mr. Beesley turns them out, are perfectly proportioned examples of the gunsmiths' craft in its highest development. With ejectors, single trigger, side locks embodying the pick of the improvements Mr. Beesley has introduced, and material and workmanship of the finest, these little guns have everything to recommend them. In all cases one would not desire to expose productions so costly as these, to the risks of unfavourable climatic conditions, but serviceable, well finished plain 16-bores of the body lock type are available also, at very moderate prices, and Mr. Beesley considers these guns capable of fulfilling most of the purposes for which the more costly models are designed.



The single trigger Mr. Beesley invented and uses is one of the few mechanisms of the kind which have retained their popularity. His best guns are now very seldom made with double triggers. The Beesley single trigger, which is unlike any other, is shown in the accompanying illustration. The trigger carries two blades, one being a little higher than the other. When the trigger is pulled, both blades are lifted together. In the sketch, one blade is removed and its position is shown in dotted lines. Between the blades is a fan-shaped piece of metal mounted on a pivot, with a long light spring on the trigger plate which trends to revolve the fan backwards. On pressing the trigger, the blade shown solid lifts the sear of the right lock and that lock is discharged, the square key-piece rising out of its recess and impinging on the top of the slot in the fan. The fan then is free to turn, but the pressure on the trigger prevents this. With the involuntary release the fan commences to turn and the square "key" therefore cannot drop back into the recess 1. Almost instantaneously after the release there comes the involuntary pull, the key being raised again to the top of the slot. Then, when the shooter intentionally relaxes his finger pressure on the trigger, the fan reaches the position in which the key lies under the recess 2. In the illustration the position of (2) at this stage would be where (1) actually is shown. When the shooter pulls to fire the second barrel the key rises in the slot 2, and the left-hand blade, shown in dotted lines, releases the tumbler of the left lock. To those conversant with the cause of the involuntary pull (which, of course, is much too quick to be either seen or felt in actual shooting) it will be apparent that this fan-shaped piece really operates as an inertia stop. Under the backward drive of recoil, the pivot on the trigger plate is jerked back, so that if the fan had any forward play at all, its tendency would be to jerk forward, because its base was being carried from under it. Thus, while the trigger finger is off the trigger, the inertia of the fan is opposed to the spring, the finger which involuntarily pulls, and the fan which prevents an unintentional discharge, both operating in the same way. It is not accepted, even by all gunmakers, that the actual cause of involuntary pulls is the comparative inertia of the shooter's finger, but that this is the case there can be little doubt. The release of the trigger takes place because the finger, although it is pulling at the time, is left behind by the recoiling gun. The muscular force exerted on the finger is less than the force of explosion exerted on the recoiling gun. The finger is only relatively inert, and it catches up with the released trigger before any consciousness exists that there has been a release. The theory upon which Mr. Beesley's single trigger mechanism is constructed appears to be exceptionally sound. He calls it the "straight pull" single trigger, because after the first pull the trigger does not return to its original position, the second voluntary pull raising it higher. After firing, the fan is moved back by the turning of the top lever, so that it is set ready for use before the gun is opened. As one instance of the many distinctive features of Mr. Beesley's locks, it may be mentioned that the safety is put on by the dropping of the barrels as the locks are cocked. The ejectors used are of the two-piece pattern originally invented by Mr. Beesley, which have been very generally adopted by London makers since the patent for them expired.



Amongst the rifles suitable for use in India which Mr. Beesley recommends his patterns of the ·256 and ·355 Mannlicher Schönauers must be mentioned. These rifles are cased in wood, tapering almost to the muzzle. Having barrels only 18 inches in length they are exceedingly handy for stalking purposes, and light to carry. The Schönauer magazine holds 5 rimless cartridges loaded from a clip. The sporting bullets are soft nosed or split to expand on impact. The finish of the rifles is excellent and their appearance all that can be desired. Peep sights can be fitted and also various patterns of detachable telescopic sights. Mr. Beesley favours the Skopa pattern as illustrated, with the mounting in two places as shown. This telescope gives the clearest possible definition and an exceptionally wide field of vision.

E. H. S.

Fishing.

TROUT FISHING IN A YORKSHIRE BECK.

To the trout fisherman in Yorkshire, the spring of 1909 was particularly distressful. Cold, dry north and east winds were the rule in April and May; so that the streams were generally at a low level, while the bleak weather conditions neither favoured the hatching of flies, nor made the trout inclined to feed at the surface. A kind friend had given me a day ticket for the Laver, a small stream near Ripon, and a tributary of the Skell. The fishing is in the hands of a small club of fourteen or fifteen members, and as some of these do not fish, and the water is well preserved, there are plenty of trout. The limited number of members prevents the stream from being over-fished, so that the handsome little trout therein are not unduly knowing and capricious.

Having these facts in mind, I kept continually putting off my day, hoping at last to secure perfect weather and water conditions. This was all of course mere greed, I wanted a really big basket. When I did go at last, it was in July, a bad month indeed for fishing; and though the soft breezy day, with sun only occasionally breaking through clouds, looked right enough, I was horrified on arriving at Ripon, to find the beck as low and clear as it well could be. A long pool at the commencement of the fishing, which was overhung along one bank by willows, had dwindled so that only one or two parts of it looked fishable at all.

I put my rod together lazily and half heartedly, being almost inclined to give up any attempt at all at inveigling the trout under such seemingly hopeless conditions. Fine tackle, and patient crawling, however, I reflected, ought to insure my not going home absolutely fishless, so I set to look out a drawn 4x cast, on which I mounted two small flies: a water-hen bloa as stretcher, and woodcock and hare's ear for drop.

At the head of what had been the long pool, the stream took a bend, and a little run entered the smooth, making an eddy under a willow bush opposite. The water nowhere looked over eighteen inches deep, and was clear as crystal. On my side the retreating stream had left a broad band of shingle. I got down on to this and crawling forward on hands and knees, arrived within reach of the eddy. All was clear behind, so that it was now easy to drop my tail fly, with a side sweep in the ripples of the run. I did so and watched it dry and buoyant, float down the little stickle into the smooth under the opposite bank. Joy! it vanished in the circle of a rise, but, alas! my wrist hardened and dulled by much recent golf, was all too coarse in its strike for the delicate tackle, and the cast came away minus the water-hen bloa, which I had put on only three or four minutes before. I rose from my knees in a very chastened mood, but my lesson was not even yet completed, for having replaced the lost fly, and found a very similar stickle and eddy a little higher upstream, I rose another trout, and again striking too hard, left another water-hen bloa in the fish. The double lesson at last seemed to have calmed my rough wrist into respectable delicacy, and this proved to be the last fly lost by hard striking.

Number three is always held lucky, and my third fly lasted the rest of the day, and was responsible for all but one of the trout caught. Higher up, and at the edge of a wood through which the Laver winds its way, I found a most likely spot. A run going into a deepish pool, and that pool overhung by a big willow bush, which dipped its lanceolate leaves into the water. My tail fly touched the willow leaves, clung for an instant, and then dropped into the smooth glide. A trout took it instantly, and proved a bonny quarter pounder. Having dropped No. 1 in my bag, I went into the wood where there is some good water. After ten minutes' struggling against the flies, I was driven ignominiously out.

They were only the common house flies, but they came on me in such swarms, covering face and hands with their innumerable crawling and irritating bodies, that I found myself quite unable to attend to such a delicate art as fly fishing, in the midst of their persecution, so gave it up, and sought open water above the wood.

There clear of the trees and flies, were a hundred yards of beck, which were to give me the only real sport of the day. At that place the Laver took a wide curve, and all along opposite was a steep clay bank falling abruptly into the stream. Under that bank, despite the general lowness of the brook, was a good depth of water; and the gentle current went gliding softly along, hardly broken even by the great lumps of clay and turf, which had dropped here and there down the bank. On my side were shallows and a wide fringe of white shingle. The sun was clouded and a soft breeze blew across stream to the opposite shore, slightly ruffling the placid brook. Here were perfect conditions at last. On hands and knees I crept yard by yard upstream fishing all that delightful stretch of water with jealous care. Trout after trout rose to my water-hen bloa, and was drawn down stream to the landing net; until by the time I had reached thickets of wild roses on both banks, which stopped further fishing, I had added ten lovely little trout to the solitary fellow already in my bag.

Four of these fish were about six ounces each, but nothing quite reached half a pound.

My hopes were now high of making a basket, in spite of the low water, but further exploration of the beck, soon proved that there were no more places where similar good luck could be expected. Only here and there were there spots worth casting over at all. True, good pools with plenty of water did occur at intervals, but all these were so overgrown with trees, and the banks so steep, that they were unfishable without wading stockings; and not having brought these useful articles with me, and having no desire to get wet to the hips for the sake of a few extra trout, I passed those places by.

By the time then that I had reached the top of the club water, I had added only two more trout to the eleven already in the bag. Turning homewards, I walked back down stream, revisiting on the way all the likeliest places, including the lucky bend. On getting back to my starting point at the willow pool, I found I had the respectable total of sixteen trout, weighing a little over four pounds together. This Yorkshire beck, pretty as it no doubt is, seems to suffer by comparison with similar sized streams in North Wales. The rank foliage is all too exuberant: plenty of shade is good for the trout, but here you have much good water which can hardly be fished at all. I was much struck by the jungle of Coltsfoot, covering the banks in parts with its vast round leaves. The hemlock too seems to flourish in Yorkshire judging by the miniature forests of this plant through which I had to force my way in places to reach the little river. Beds of wild mint filled the air with their sweet scent, and I was glad to pick some handsfull of the leaves to make a bed for my trout.

Having finished my day's fishing, I came to the conclusion that the Laver trout must be delightfully easy to catch, otherwise I would have come away emptyhanded or nearly so. Certainly in those Welsh streams which I have compared with the Yorkshire ones, at the expense of the latter, I could never have got a respectable dish of trout like this, in dead low water in July.

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I suppose there is no temptation harder to resist than having a smack at the ball with the brassie, whenever the lie looks anyway *possible*. Accurate direction is very difficult for average players to attain with wooden clubs. so whenever straightness is considerably more valuable than a little extra length, as it so very often is, it pays to take cleek or iron, instead of brassie. The cleek is a regular bugbear to many golfers: they try it again and again, and eventually give it up in despair. The iron on the contrary, which is simply a cleek with a lot more left, is quite an easy club to use. There are numerous hybrids between cleek and iron, one of which is quite likely to suit a man who cannot master the ordinary type of cleek. Personally I have found it useful to have a long shafted heavy cleek and an iron, both of similar balance; and these two clubs I use for full shots with a good free swing. Then there is another iron of similar weight to the first, but a little shorter in the shaft, which I only use for stiff arm shots, holding the club tight with both hands. I find it easier to only play free hard iron shots with one length of shaft. The stiff arm shot with the shorter iron is very useful for long approaches beyond the comfortable range of the mashie. It seems to be very difficult to keep a very full mashie shot anywhere near straight, and an easy stiff arm shot with the iron always appears to go far truer.

I have only touched on the mashie's excellence in its ability to lift one's ball out of the rough, but after all this is its least important function. The true metier of the mashie is the short approach. And what an elusive tool this humblest club is. One cannot enunciate golden rules for its use: mastery of the mashie is only to be arrived at by incessant practice, and constant failure to do the thing intended. For me, just a little light seems to be breaking through the clouds of adversity which surround this beastly little club. The glimmerings of certain general principles in connection with it, appear to be faintly drawing on my mind. The shaft must be gripped tight with both hands. If the ball is struck with the head of the club at right angles to it, a pull will invariably result, but slanting the club head a little will counteract this pull, and send the ball straight. The easiest way to shorten the pitch, is to shorten the shaft in the hands. By holding the shaft quite below the leather, it becomes much easier to make a little short pitch . . . . a very useful shot when one is in grass too long to allow of a run up.

Here we come to another phase of approaching. When the ball lies on decent turf a little off the green, and there is no obstacle in between, it is usually far better to use a light straight faced iron, and make a run up shot to the pin, than resort to the much more difficult mashie. The iron has just enough loft, and no more, to lift the ball clear of the grass outside the green: the flatter curve results in a straighter run, after the ball strikes the green. It is thus far easier to keep true direction in the run of the ball with the iron, than with the mashie. With the latter club, the run is much shorter, and the ball generally rolls to the right after alighting, owing to the cross spin given by slanting the head of the club (to counteract pull). The putter should never be used when the ball is off the green. The smallest piece of rough is quite sufficient to falsify all one's calculations as to strength, if the ball has to be sent *through* it. With the iron one can make the ball skip the little bit of unshaven grass, so that its resistance has not to be taken into account, when calculating the degree of strength necessary.

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DEAR SIRS,—I have delayed my thanks as I wished to test the effects of Blair's Pills by a sufficient interval of time.
For ten years I had suffered acutely from Gout, and life had lost its attraction, owing to the uncertainty of health and the sudden visitation of the enemy, which prostrated me for months or weeks, according to the virulence of the attacks.
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MEERUT AUTUMN POLO TOURNAMENT 1909.

The above Tournament will be held at Meerut, and will commence on Monday, the 8th November.

2. Open to teams of four players, only two of whom may have played in the Championship or Inter-Regimental Polo Tournaments during 1908 and 1909.
3. Teams must belong to one Regiment, Department, or recognised Polo Club.
4. Duration of play, six periods of 7½ minutes.
5. Ponies limited to 16 per team.
6. The Tournament will be played under the Rules of the I. P. A.
7. Entries, Rs. 30 per team, close 15th October 1909.

H. S. NUTTING, LIEUT.,
Hony. Secy, Polo,
MEERUT, U. P.

MEERUT,
15th September 1909.

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THE FAMOUS NILE EXPLORER.
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DEAR SIRS,—I have delayed my thanks as I wished to test the effects of Blair's Pills by a sufficient interval of time.
For ten years I had suffered acutely from Gout, and life had lost its attraction, owing to the uncertainty of health and the sudden visitation of the enemy, which prostrated me for months or weeks, according to the virulence of the attacks.
Blair's Pills have rendered me immense service, as I no longer fear an attack of Gout.
"Truly yours, (Signed) SAML. W. BAKER,
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers, Makers of High class Polo Gear and Importers of General Sporting and Athletic Goods.
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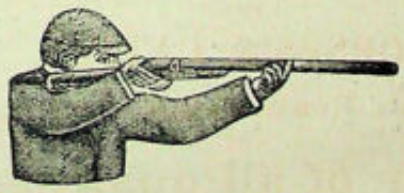

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2, Hare Street Calcutta, Post Box 79.
Fresh Arms, Powder and Cartridges Stored. Repair Estimate free. Work guaranteed. Satisfaction ensured.
Price list free on application.

MEERUT AUTUMN POLO TOURNAMENT 1909.

The above Tournament will be held at Meerut, and will commence on Monday, the 8th November.

2. Open to teams of four players, only two of whom may have played in the Championship or Inter-Regimental Polo Tournaments during 1908 and 1909.
3. Teams must belong to one Regiment, Department, or recognised Polo Club.
4. Duration of play, six periods of 7½ minutes.
5. Ponies limited to 16 per team.
6. The Tournament will be played under the Rules of the I. P. A.
7. Entries, Rs. 30 per team, close 15th October 1909.

H. S. NUTTING, LIEUT,
Hony. Secy, Polo,
MEERUT, U. P.

MEERUT,
15th September 1909.

CENTRAL PROVINCES TAXIDERMY COMPANY

HARDA (G. I. P. R.), Central Provinces.



Large pukka built workshop with cement floor and vats, European proprietors and manager. Heads mounted artistically (deer horns cut off for economy of transport, and made readjustable by slip bolts at extra charge). Skins cured white and made soft or tanned for leather. Prompt attention to all trophies on arrival. For charges and terms of business see catalogue

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Single Barrel Hammerless Gun with safety catch. Rs. **25.**

Best smokeless powder cartridges. Rs. **7-8** per 100.

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"Victoria" 125°—A low priced Oil, specially prepared for bazar and village consumption in the ordinary open native lamps.

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100 HORSES.

All classes 12-3 to 16 hands.

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"ANGLIA GUN"

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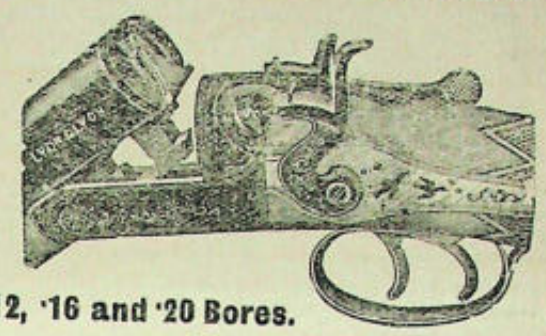

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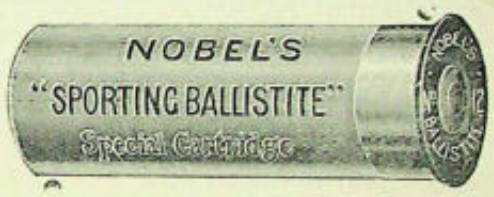

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GILLANDERS ARBUTHNOT & CO.,

AGENTS.

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WILDFOWLER CARTRIDGES.

THE LATEST TESTIMONIAL

ALMORAH,
KUMAON, U. P.
16th September, 1909

DEAR SIRS,

"

You will be pleased to hear that the Cartridges you loaded for me in 1907 are being used by me for Chikore Shooting and I have not had a miss fire yet and yesterday I got

7 birds with
7 consecutive shots.

I was not able to use these Cartridges as I went home in 1908 and did very little Shooting on my return They speak well for your loading."

Yours faithfully,
H. M. H.

SMOKELESS DIAMOND POWDER } Rs. 87-8
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The above business has been started to fill a long-felt want and to give sportsmen an opportunity of having their trophies rtistically mounted with anatomical correctness.

There is no further need to send trophies to Europe to be prepared as the work turned out by this firm is equal to that of any similar business in England or elsewhere, and the rates are very much cheaper.

The mounting of birds and animals and the modelling of heads is entirely done by European workmanship and not by European supervision only, as is the case with other firms of this nature in India.

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THE BEST THING MADE FOR CLEANING SADDLES
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LUCKNOW AUTUMN POLO TOURNAMENT, 1909.

For a Challenge Cup presented by the Royal Dragoons to be played in the Army Cup Week, concurrently with the Lucknow Autumn Races.

The Cup to become the property of the team that wins it hree times in succession.

CONDITIONS.

1. The Tournament to be played under I. P. A. rules on 17th, 19th, and 23rd November, 1909.
2. Open to any Regiment or Gymkhana in India, but in no team must there be more than two players who have played in Inter-Regimental or Championship Tournaments.
3. Number of ponies limited to 16 per team.
4. There shall be six periods of 7½ minutes each.
5. The winning team shall have the custody of the cup for one year, when it will be returned to Honorary Secretary, Polo, Lucknow.
6. Entrance, Rs. 50 per team.
7. Entries to close on 1st November, accompanied by a cheque, to the undersigned.

R. C. W. ALSTON, LIEUT.,
1ST HIGHLAND LT. INFY.,
Hon. Sec., Polo, Lucknow.

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PRAED'S PATENT OBJECT INDICATOR

Enables a native shikari to point out to you without trouble, without noise, without gesticulating, game on a khud side or in thick jungle, which his keen eyes have spotted, though you are unable to see it.

It is handled and used as a rifle, weighs only 9ozs., and its length when closed is only about 11 inches.

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DOORGA POOJA HOLIDAYS AT THE SEA-SIDE.

HOWRAH to PURI.

A Special Through Holiday train containing accommodation for 1st, 2nd and 3rd class passengers will leave Howrah on Wednesday, the 20th October, at 21-15 Standard Time, 9-39 P.M. Calcutta Time, arriving at Puri at 8-27 the following morning.

The Return Special train will leave Puri on Sunday, the 24th October, at 20-0 Standard Time, and will arrive at Howrah at 7-15 on Monday morning.

The Up train leaving Howrah on the 20th October, will start from No. 2 Platform Old Station, and the Down train arriving at Howrah on the 25th October, will be received at No. 1 Platform Old Station.

Week-end First and Second class Return tickets at single fares issued at Howrah, Dalhousie Square, Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons and the B.-N. Railway Town Booking Office in Harrison Road, between the 20th and 23rd October, will be available for the journey to Puri and back by these Special trains.

Passengers who intend to travel by these Special trains should apply for berths to the Assistant Traffic Superintendent, No. 30, Dalhousie Square, not later than noon on Wednesday, the 20th October.

No. 32.

TRAFFIC MANAGER'S OFFICE, Garden Reach Road, *Calcutta, 5th October 1909.*
A. M. CLARK, *Traffic Manager.*

JOHN'S CONDITION POWDER.

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.
TWO RUPEES PER TIN.
List of AGENTS in INDIA, BURMAH, CEYLON.

AGRA ... ... The Agra Co-Operative Stores.
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L. M. N.

IS GOOD FOR SPRAINS
AND JOHNS' CONDITION POWDER
FOR HORSES AND CATTLE
WILL PREVENT BURSATEE
KEEP YOUR ANIMAL QUITE FIT
THROUGHOUT THE RAINS.
THE AGRA MEDICAL HALL, *Agra*

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING, 1909.

The following Races have been struck out :

FIRST DAY.—Pony Hurdles.
THIRD DAY.—Pony Chase.

And the following Races substituted :—

FIRST DAY.

PONY HURDLES.—Value Rs. 650.—Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third.

A Welter Handicap Hurdle Race for all ponies 14-2 and under.

Entrance.—October 15th Rs. 20 ; October 26th Rs. 30 with Rs 5 additional for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the Race.

DISTANCE.—1¾ Miles over seven flights of hurdles.

THIRD DAY.

PONY CHASE.—Value Rs. 650.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the Second and Rs. 50 to the third.

A Welter Handicap Steeplechase for all ponies 14-2 and under.

Entrance.—October 15th Rs. 20 ; October 26th Rs. 30 with Rs. 5 additional for all ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the Race.

By order of the Stewards,
(SD.) W. S. SHERWILL,
HONORARY SECRETARY,
Umballa Races.

FOR SALE.

Double Barrelled 12-bore Hammerless RIFLE, by Rigby, in leather case with instruments and about 60 cartridges, a very hard-hitting weapon, Rs. 350.

No. 10 Yost TYPEWRITER, little used, in wooden travelling case Rs. 280.

Cottage PIANO, by A. Kriebel, Berlin, specially made for Indian climate, in good order, Rs. 400.

A Jost FAN, 1907 pattern, in regular use, Rs. 75.

THERMANTIDOTE, by Johnson, Allahabad. In good order, Rs. 60.

Available at once. Reasonable offers considered.

Apply—E. DANKS, Chhindwara, C.P.

FOR SALE
(Owner giving up racing)

Ch. Aus. g. RUISLIP, 14-1 C. T. C. for life, winner of numerous races, maiden over jump. Rs. 5,000.

2. G. A. H. IMTIYAS, 13 3, W. I. T. C. for life, winner on the flat and over jump, entered for the Army Cup. Rs. 2,500.

3. Ch. A. H. SUBLIME, 13-2½, C. T. C. for life, winner of numerous races, maiden over jump, 1st prize Arab class Cawnpore Horse Show, 1908 Rs. 2,000.

4. Br. Aus M. TOD, 13-3½, C. T. C. for life, winner on the flat, only landed last cold weather. Winner of several races in Australia. Rs. 2,500.

Reasonable offers considered.

For further particulars apply to—
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will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Poona 16th Extra	Oct.	16
Rangoon 10th Extra	"	16
Poona 11th Extra	"	18
Karachi Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Bareilly Autumn	"	21 and 23
Colombo	"	21 and 23
Jubbulpore	"	21, 23 and 26
Shillong Autumn	"	21 and 27
Poona 12th Extra	"	23
Umballa Autumn	"	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	"	13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	"	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	"	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Cawnpore	"	1, 3 and 6
Dacca	"	1 and 4
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Lower Assam	"	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Final	23rd October.
Meerut Autumn	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	9th November.
Cawnpore	First	26th October.
	Second	9th November.
	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry		5th February.
Rangoon Eleventh Extra		23rd October

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 18th October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 8th November.
Lucknow Autumn Tournament	Begins 17th November.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 24th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
Indore Tournament	Begins 29th November.

SHOWS.

Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.

ATHLETICS.

Bombay Gymkhana Sports	16th and 23rd October.

HOCKEY.

Rajputana Tournament	Begins 15th October.
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Middle Park Plate (5 fur.)	Friday, 15th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 27th November.

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Caulfield Cup	16th October.
Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Aeroplane Accidents 477
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 478
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 478
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 481
SHIKAR 482
SHOOTING 483
FISHING 483
CORRESPONDENCE 484
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Darjeeling Sky Races; Poona Eighth Extra Meeting; Poona Ninth Extra Meeting; Rangoon Ninth Extra Meeting; 486
SPORT IN ENGLAND 490
HUNTING 492
CRICKET 494
FOOTBALL 495
GOLF 495
HOCKEY 496
RACQUETS 496
THE NATURALIST 496
CHESS 496

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

EXTRA MEETING.

First Day, 7th October 1909.

THE "Extra Meeting" has been a most sporting little affair, and our Calcutta visitors declare they have never enjoyed anything better. Speculation has been very mild and most of the investments have been duly brought home. Kistrel has won his race each day in the commonest of canters, while Bridge, who has run very green, gives a promise of what she will do when she settles down to the game. The management, as usual, has been excellent, and everything has gone with a hum from start to finish. The following are the details:—

HACK STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For all *bonâ-fide* hacks 14-1 and under (that have not cost the owner more than Rs. 800). English and Australians 12st. C.-B.'s and Arabs 10st. 4lb. W. I. 1 lap starting from the Gymnasium.

Mr. H. Jones' b aus g The Flea, 8st. 2lb. ... Native 1
Capt. E. M. Liddell's g aus m Moira, 12st. Owner 2
Mr. A. K. Searight's b aus m Ruby, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. Dinwiddie 3
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g Sparklet, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Whish 0
Mrs. Chengti's b aus g Kazi, 6st. ... Native 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's br aus m Queen Bee, 12st. ... ... B. Singh 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sparklet, 5 to 1 Moira, 6 to 1 The Flea, 10 to 1 Ruby, and 20 to 1 Kazi.

Sparklet got off very badly and The Flea shooting away to the front got a good lead which he held to the end, winning easily by a length.

2ND RACE.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over, once 7lb., twice or oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a 1st class Bhutia Race value Rs. 40 or over allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

Lieut.-Col. Pike's g bh g Rajah, 11st. ... Capt. Whish 1
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g bh h Punch, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Liddell 2
Mr. Roland's gr bb m Ruby, 11st. ... Native 3
Capt. E. M. Liddell's b bh h Goonda, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Native ran out

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Rajah, 2 to 1 Goonda, 5 to 2 Punch, and 6 to 1 Ruby.

Goonda ran out at the first turn and Punch went to the head of affairs till nearing home, when Rajah came up and a great race home resulted in the latter winning all out by a length.

3RD RACE.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australians to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B.'s and Arabs 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a race value Rs. 200 or over within two years of date of closing 1st entries once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. extra. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over allowed 7lb. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 5lb. ... ... B. Singh 1
Mr. H. J. Dresser's ch aus g Red Lad, 10st. 3lb. ... . Sergt. Killing 2
H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus g Caressante, 11st. ... ... Prince Hitty 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Gowan, evens Red Lad, and 10 to 1 Caressante.

Caressante went to the post but did not start. Gowan led all through and won comfortably.

4TH RACE.—*Bhutia Novice*.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 7lb., twice or oftener 10lb. Ponies already classified as 1st class barred. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's d bh g Dandy, 6st. 6lb. ... Native 1
Mr. K. Shempa's d bh g Gyantsi, 9st. 6lb. Native 2
Capt. J. W. Nelson's g bh h Music, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Dinwiddie } dead
Mr. E. A. McMullen's g bh g Secret Sign, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Native } heat
Capt. F. M. Liddell's ch bh g Makeshift, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. A. Price's gr bh g Revenge, 8st. 8lb. Native 0
Mr. Tenji Wandi's g bh g Sudeci, 9st. 12lb. Native 0
Mrs. Chengti's dun bh g Hungba, 10st. 4lb. Native 0
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's d bh h Kingston, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. D. D. Meherer's gr bh g Prickly Heat, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Dawa's bh g Cheangtuk, 9st. ... Native 0
Mr. H. Jones' dun bh g Jim, 9st. 9lb. ... Native 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 Kingston, 4 to 1 each Cheangtuk and Music, 5 to 1 Makeshift, 6 to 1 each Dandy and Secret Sign, and 10 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Dandy showed out at once and leading all through won very easily.

5TH RACE.—*A Polo Scurry*.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For all *bonâ-fide* polo ponies English and Australians to carry 12st., C.-B.'s and Arabs 10st. 4lb. W. I. 1 lap starting from the Gymnasium.

Mr. A. G. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 11st. 2lb. ... ... B. Singh 1
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Pusskins, 12st. ... Owner 2
Capt. E. M. Liddell's b aus m May, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 3
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's g a h None-Nicer, 10st. 4lb. ... Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kistrel, 5 to 1 May, 6 to 1 Pusskins, and 8 to 1 None-Nicer.

Kestrel only cantering won anyhow by lengths.

6TH RACE.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For all English and Australians ponies 14 hands and under to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a race value Rs. 40 or over, within one year of date of closing of 1st entries, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over allowed 7lb. (The winner claimable by owner of any pony running in the race for Rs. 1,500). 2 laps.

Capt. E. M. Liddell's g aus m Bridge, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. K. Searight's b w m Ruby, 9st. 6lb. Capt. Deinwiddie 2
Messrs. Travers and McEwan's b cb g Gozo, 10st. 2lb. ... ... B. Singh 3
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g Sparklet, 11st. ... Native 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bridge, evens Gozo, and 8 to 1 each Ruby and Sparklet.

Bridge gave a lot of trouble at the post, but eventually got off well and won anyhow.

Second Day, 9th October 1909.

BAZAR CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. A handicap for all ponies that have run in the Hack Stakes on first day. 1 lap starting from the Gymnasium.

Capt. E. M. Liddell's g aus m Moira, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. Jones' b aus g The Flea, 9st. ... Native 2
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g Sparklet, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Native 3
Mrs. Chengti's b aus g Kazi, 6st. ... Native 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's br aus m Queen Bee, 9st. 12lb.... ... ... B. Singh 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Moira, 2 to 1 Flea, 3 to 1 each Sparklet and Queen Bee, and 20 to 1 Kazi.

After one break away in which Queen Bee completed a circuit, they were at last sent off on even terms. Moira went to the front at the stable turn, and led till near home when Flea came up and challenged. A fine set to resulted in Moira just holding her own and squeezing past the post a neck to the good.

NEPAL PURSE.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. A handicap for all Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under. 3 laps.

Lt.-Col. Pike's g bh g Rajah, 11st. ... Capt. Whish 1
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g bh h Punch, 13st. 3lb. ... .. Capt. Dinwiddie 2
Mr. Roland's gr bh m Ruby, 9st. 12lb. ... Native 3
Capt. E. M. Liddell's b bh h Goonda, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Native 0
Capt. E. M. Liddell's ch bh g Makeshift, 9st. 3lb. ... . Native 0
Mr. E. A. McMullen's g bh g Secret Sign, 8st. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: Evens Punch, 6 to 4 Rajah, 6 to 1 Ruby, 10 to 1 the rest.

Makeshift was the first to show out followed by Punch, the others bunched close up. After two laps Makeshift was done with and Punch assumed command till half way down the straight when Rajah came up. Raja gradually forged ahead and beat the other by a length.

AUCKLAND CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. A handicap for all ponies that have run or have not run in the first race on first day. 1 lap.

Mr. A. A. Price's b aus m Pusskins, 11st. ... Capt. Whish 1
Mr. Smith's b aus m May, 10st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Geary's ch aus m Sweetheart, 10st ... Sergt. Killand 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pusskins, evens May, 6 to 1 Sweetheart.

Pusskins and May had this race to themselves. They waited on each other till near the finish when both went at it, and a grand race home resulted in Pusskins winning by a neck.

BALDERDASH PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. A handicap for all ponies that have run on first day. 3 laps.

Capt. E. M. Liddell's g aus m Bridge, 9st. 7lb. ... ... B. Singh 1
Mr. H. J. Dresser's ch aus g Red Lad, 10st. Sergt. Killand 2
Mr. A. K. Searight's b w m Ruby, 8st. 3lb. Native 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bridge, 2 to 1 Red Lad, 3 to 1 Ruby.

Red Lad led for part of the journey, but Bridge came up in the last lap and passing the leader won very easily.

BHUTAN PLATE.—For a cup value Rs 32. A handicap for all ponies that have run in the Bhutia Novice on first day. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's d bh g Dandy, 8st. 11lb. ... Native 1
Mr. H. Jones' dun bh g Jim, 9st. 7lb. ... Native 2
Mr. McMullen's g bh g Secret Sign, 9st. 3lb ... ... Mr. Phillips 3
Mr. D. D. Meherer's gr bh g Prickly Heat, 9st. 7lb. .. ... . Native 0
Mr. K. Shempa's d bh g Gyantsi, 10st. 11lb. Native 0
Mr. Dawa's bh g Cheangtuk, 8st. 11lb. ... Native 0
Mr. A. A. Price's gr bh g Revenge, 9st. 3lb. Native 0
Capt. J. W. Nelson's g bh h Music, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Dinwiddie 0
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's d bh h Kingston, 8st. 11lb. . ... Native 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Gyantsi, 3 to 1 each Dandy and Kingston, 4 to 1 Music, 6 to 1 Secret Sign 20 to 1 each Jim, Revenge, Prickly Heat and Cheangtuk.

Dandy slipped away on the inside with Kingston close up. At the second lap Dandy was still leading with Gyantsi occupying second place, the rest all closing up. Dandy still led coming home, but Jim coming with a great spurt challenged near the post, and Dandy only just managed to secure the verdict by a short head.

TEA STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. A handicap for all polo ponies 1 lap starting from Gymnasium.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 12st. ... ... Capt. Whish 1
Capt. E. M. Liddell's g aus m Moira, 11st. Owner 2
Mr. T. S. Smith's b aus m May, 10st 5lb. Native 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kestrel, 2 to 1 Moira, 5 to 1 May.

Kestrel was first off the mark and leading all the way won very comfortably despite a challenge near the finish by Moira.

POONA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th October 1909.

A MAIDEN PLATE.—(First Division)—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs, 14 hands and under, landed since 1st July 1908. 6 furlongs.

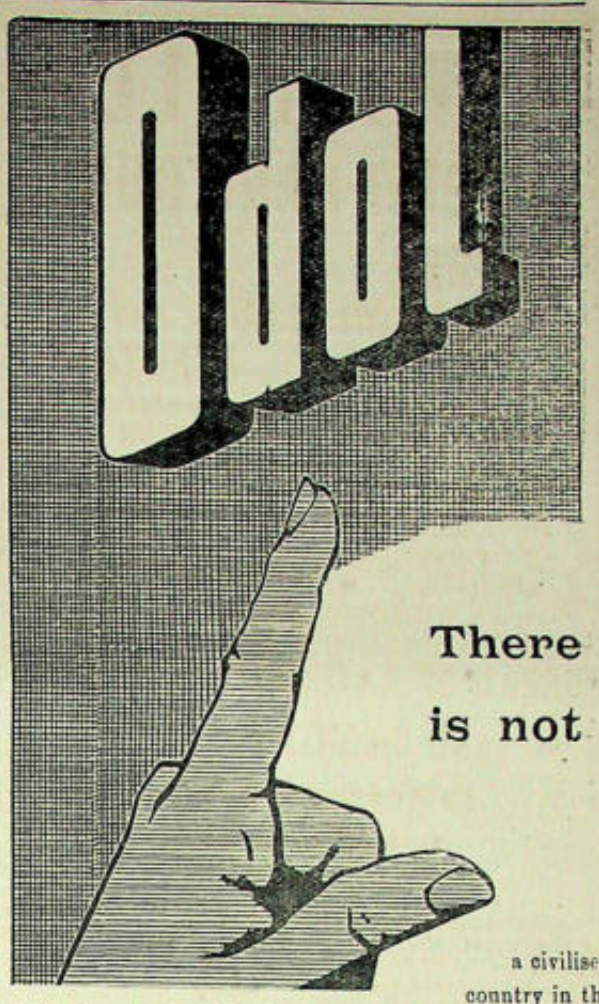
Mr. Shambai's ch a h First Class, 8st. 7lb. Foster } Dead
Mr. A. Saif's g a h Defence, 8st. 7lb. ... Evans } heat
Mr. A. Mistry's ch a h Priceless, 8st. 3lb. Whalley 3
Mr. Newton's g a h Murmurees, 9st. ... Yussuf 0
Mr. Hajee Saheb Abbas' b a h Waziristan, 8st. 10lb. 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Contractor, 8st. 8lb. 0
Mr. N. Begmahomed's b a h Sabaktakin, 8st. 5lb. 0
Mr. Eastwood's g a h Marcus, 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Gibralter, 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. Newton's g a g Young Anaiza, 7st. 13lb. 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Duxion, 7st. 3lb. 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Defence, 4 to 1 Sabaktakin, 7 to 1 Marcus, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

A dead heat for first place, three-quarters of a length from Priceless. Time—1min 25⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs 107 on First Class and Rs. 13¼ on Defence, the dead heaters; Rs. 45¼, Rs. 14¼ and Rs. 4¼ for places.

Defence declining the run off, the race was given to First Class.



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A MAIDEN PLATE.—(Second Division)—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs, 14 hands and under, landed since 1st July 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. A Wahed's b a h John Scott, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Brown } Dead
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Steel, 8st. 10lb. ... ... A. Ferguson } heat
Mr. Mahomed's g a h Grey Morn II., 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 4lb) ... ... Evans 3
Mr. Tahar Yusi's g a h Nishan, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 3lb. 0
Hon. A. Hill Trevor's b a h Malta, 9st. 2lb. 0
Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 9st. 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Mizhir Beg, 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. A. Reginald's g a h Hurr, 8st. 3lb. 0
Mr. A. K. Readymoney's g a h Young Achilles, 8st. 11lb. 0
Aga S. Shah's b a h Jacko, 6st. 2lb. 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Steel and Grey Morn, 8 to 1 each Mizher Beg, Nishan and Jacko, 10 to 1 the others.

A dead heat for first place. Grey Morn three-quarters of a length behind. Time—1min. 25secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 48½ on John Scott and Rs. 22 on Steel the dead heaters; Rs. 20, Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

Steel declining the run off, the race was given to John Scott.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—(First Division)—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 1st December 1908. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 11lb. A. Ferguson } Dead
Mr J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Whalley } heat
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. ... Yussuf 3
Mr. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 9st. ... Ames 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 9st. 9lb. 0
Mr. M. Gocaldas' ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 3lb 0
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Little Gafil, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Arab Lord, 8st. 0
Mr. Mohsen Abdul Aziz's g a h England, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)... 0
Mr. Newton's b a h Thakoor, 7st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing, 6st. 13lb. 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bendigo, 5 to 1 each Amood and Colaba 6 to 1 each Ashroff, Merrily, Thaboor and Lapwing, 7 to 1 Dilerjung, 10 to 1 each Young Salanic and Hadee, 15 to 1 the others.

Merrily and Young Salanic a dead heat on the post half a length from Hadee. Time—1min. 54⅖secs.

The owners divided.

The totalisator paid Rs. 39½ on Merrily, Rs. 143 on Young Salanic, Rs. 20½, Rs. 68½ and Rs. 83½ for places.

THE ASCOT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

The Maharaja Jam saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 7st. 13lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patric, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Killorn 2
Messrs. Garda and Mumford's ch e m Lady Violet, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Hayhoe 3
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e g The Loaf, 8st. 12lb. Whalley 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Sacricomar, 8st. 13lb. 0
Aga S. Shah's br e h Sugar Apple, 8st. (car. 8st.) 0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Radha Mohun's b e g Flaneur, 7st. 2lb. 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Metal Boy, 4 to 1 each Sacricomar and St. Patrick, 6 to 1 each Lady Violet and Flaneur, 7 to 1 Ashanti Gold, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 41secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 18 and Rs. 54 for places.

ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE—(Second Division)—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 1st December 1908. 1 mile.

H. H. the Kour Saheb of Patiala's b a g Brigand 11., 8st. 8lb.	Ames	1
Mr. Hajee Sulman's b a h Hamayoun, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Hazza	2
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 7lb.	Mujid	3
Mr. Abdulla's ch a h Aden, 7st. 5lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. G. K.'s g a h Moscow, 8st. 18lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Mahan, 8st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Hurzon, 8st. 11lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabag's b a h Company, 8st. 6lb.	.....	0
Messrs. A. M. Shamlan and A. B. Mistree's b a h Hundred, 8st. 11b. ...	.....	0
Aga S. Shah's g a h Nulli Secundus 7st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Middleman, 7st. 9lb.	.....	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Darwin, 7st. 3lb.	.....	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Brigand, 5 to 1 each Moscow and Middleman, 6 to 1 Mahan, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 50½secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 51½ on the winner; Rs. 25½, Rs. 31 and Rs. 88½ for places

THE ALEXANDRA PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907. About 5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's ch aus h Vigorous, 9st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bl e m Foursome, 8st. 11lb.	Andrews	2
Major Sir John Milbanke's b aus g Manlock, 8st. 13lb.	Hill	3
The Chief of Manavadar's br e m Moonlight, 7st. 8lb.	Kuhn	0
Aga S. Shah's ch e g Forfeit 9st. 7lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 9st. 5lb.	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 9st. 11b.	.....	0
Mr. Radha Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st, ...	.....	0
Mr. G. K.'s b am g Oldham, 8st. 13lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution, 8st. 9lb.	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Signorinetta, 8st. 5lb.	.....	0
Mr. Morrison's br e m Lady Lomond, 8st. 11b.	.....	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b e g Milner II. 7st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 7st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's b aus m Metal Girl, 7st. 9lb.		0
Mr. Dawson's ch e g Rosewater, 7st. 11b.	.....	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Vigorous, 4 to 1 Foursome, 5 to 1 White Heather, 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 3½ on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 15 and Rs. 30½ for places.

THE ARAB WELTER CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 1st April 1909. 6 furlongs.

Major Pitman's g a h Express, 10st. 2lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Morrison's b a h Little King, 10st. 6lb.	Killorn	2
Capt. Meynell's br a h Arabistan, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. O. Symons	3
Mr. W. H. H. Thompson's b a g Sheikfareed, 10st. 3lb.	.....	0
Major Jameson's g a g Raffles, 10st. 11b. ...	.....	0

BETTING; 6 to 4 agst. Little King, 5 to 2 Express, 5 to 1 Raffles, 6 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by one and a quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28½secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 12 for places.

THE KARJAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's g a h Chechan, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.)	Mujeed	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Hisban, 7st. ...	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 8st. 10lb.	Heeroo	3
Mr. Goculdas and Mr. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 8st, ...	.....	0
Mr. Wyndham Quin's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 7st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. Pitt's g a h Little Joker, 7st. 12lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 7st. 11b. ...	.....	0
Mr. P. Victor's g a h Murzouk, 7st. 12lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Plassey, 7st. 10lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Disfigure, 6st. 10lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Tamin, 6st. 7lb (car. 7st. 11b.)	.....	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sharar, 5 to 1 each Sir Jamal and Hisban, 6 to 1 each Rajput, Darby, Prince Chestnut and Chechan, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 87 on the winner; Rs. 45½, Rs. 24½ and Rs. 56 for places.

POONA NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Monday, 11th October 1909.

(By Telegram).

THE LITTLE NEWCOMERS' HANDICAP (First Division.)—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1908. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Saif's g a h Defence, 8st. 10lb..	Evans	1
Mr. G. D. Dhere's ch a h Matheran, 8st. 3lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. Abdoola Shamlan's b a h Lahuk, 8st. 11lb.	Yussuff	3
Mr. Noormahomed Begmahomed's b a h Sabaktakin, 8st. 3lb.	Killorn	4
Mr. A. K. Readymoney's g a h Young Achilles, 8st. 10lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Newton's b a h Salar, 7st. 9lb. ...	Mujeed	0

BETTING: Evens, Young, Achilles, and Laheek, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

LITTLE NEW COMERS' HANDICAP (Second Division).—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Duxion, 7st. 7lb.	Etul	1
Mr. M.M. Hoosain's ch a h Henry, 8st. 7lb.	Ames	2
Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Arnica, 8st. 2lb....	Killorn	3
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Gibraltar, 8st. 6lb.	Evans	4
Mr. A. Mahomed's ch a h Injabukh, 8st. 3lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Sayar, 8st. 0lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Young Anaiza, 7st. 13lb.	Mujeed	0
Messrs. Y. Sheriff and Y. Abdoola's g a h Lieutenant, 7st. 10lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Kazalan, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Kanoo	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Gibraltar and Young Anaiza, 4 to 1 Arnica, 6 to 1 Injabukh, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE BRISBANE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150 A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus g Cracker, 8st. 13lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Comeback, 8st. 11b.	Killorn	2
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 9lb.	Kaeson	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Gun Metal, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. M Goculdas' br aus m Signoretta, 8st. 8lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Chippy Norton	Ferguson	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nigam ...	Andrews	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Come Back and Encourage, 5 to 1 Signoretta, 6 to 1 Gun Metal and Cracker, 10 to 1 Nigam.

Won by a half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

Andrews' saddle slipped and he fell after passing the post, fracturing his collarbone.

THE NERAL PLATE (First Division).—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 8st. 4lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Mumbra, 7st. 13lb. (car 8st.)	Evans	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 8st. 2lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 8st 9lb. ...	Ferguson	4
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Ashroff, 8st. 7lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 10b.	Hazza	0
Mr. J. K. Kapadia's ch a h Narsin, 7st. 8lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. B. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 7st. 5lb. ...	Whalley	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Ashroff, 4 to 1 Mumbra, 6 to 1 each Salanic and Amood, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅘secs

THE NERAL PLATE (Second Division).—7 furlongs.

Mr. Haji A Sabak's Company, 7st, 13lb. ..	Mujeed	1
Mr. Hajee Suleman's b a h Humayoon, 8st. 11b. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Evans	2
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Little Gafil, 8st. 2lb.	Whalley	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 2.b.	Robinson	4
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Meerjan, 9st. 2lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 8st. 5lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 7st. 11lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O., 7st. 7lb....	Sobhan	0
Mr. Yussuf Abdoola's ch a h Aden, 7st. 2lb.	Hoyt	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Hamayoon, 5 to 1 Farick, 6 to 1 each Meerjan and Dilerjung, 8 to 1 Aden, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 38secs.

A CLOSED WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907. 1 mile.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Kearsley	1
Mr. Fife's b e m Steam Whistle, 9st. 10lb.	Fraser	2
Mr. B. H. Alderson's br aus g Boil Over, 9st. 9lb.	Major Cudden	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Pincher, 2 to 1 agst. Steam Whistle, 10 to 1 Boil Over.

Won by three-quarters of a length. Third now here. Time—1min. 50secs.

THE NEW-COMERS' HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs landed since 1st July 1908 which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 1 mile.

Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing, 7st. 11lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. Mufak's b a h Shawcutt, 8st. 9lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Zinfandel, 8st, 10lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis, 8st. 4lb. ...	Robinson	4
Messrs. A. M. Shamlan and A. B. Mishree's b a h Hundred, 9st·	Native	0
Mr. Hamed Hazamy's g a h Frenchman, 8st. 2lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Hajee Saleh Abba's ba h Waziristan, 7st. 12lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Middleman. 7st. 12lb.	Hazza	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 7st. 9lb. ...	Yussuff	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 7st. 9lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Darwin, 7st. 8lb	Native	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's b a h Sun, 7st. 8lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Brukat, 7st. ...	Thoburn	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Shawcutt and Lapwing, 6 to 1 each Zinfandel and Ebrahim Pasha, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 55secs.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, 8st. 4lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Berkeley Carlton's b e m Mademoiselle Genee, 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. G. K's b e m Wolferton, 7st. 8lb. ...	Kaeson	3
Mr. N. B. Tervadeker's b aus m Alruna, 8st. 6lb.	Killorn	4
Mr. G. K.'s b am g Oldham, 9st. 11b. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Haymaker, 8st. 7lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. A. G. D'Souza's br aus m Winsome, 8st. 11lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Dawson's ch e g Rose Water, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st.)	Thoburn	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. White Heather, 4 to 1 each Haymaker and Alruna, 4 to 1 Winsome, 6 to 1 Mademoiselle Genee, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

POONA AND KIRKEE HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

STEWARDS.

THE HUNT COMMITTEE.

Starter:—LIEUT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M.D., M.F.H.

Clerks of the Course:—A. W. PURSER, ESQ., R.F.A. AND H. SYMONS, ESQ., R.F.A.

Clerk of the Scale:—MAJOR E. E. MARTIN, A.V.C.

Honorary Secretary:—J. S. MOWAT, ESQ., 26TH (P.W.O.) LIGHT CAVALRY.

Thursday, 7th October 1909.

THE Hunt Point-to-Point Races were held this morning on a well selected course, ten miles out on the Nasik Road. The arrangements this year were in the capable hands of Mr. Mowat and the meeting was generally voted a great success. The four races provided good sport, at the conclusion of which the Hunt Committee entertained visitors to an excellent breakfast and the Hon'ble Mr Cameron presented the cups to the winners. Appended are results:—

THE POONA PONY HUNT CUP.—Winner a Silver Cup, second a Silver Cup. A Point-to-Point Race for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under, English and Colonials 14-1 and under, the property of Members, which have not started for a race of any kind during the six weeks preceding the meeting, and which have been fairly and regularly hunted with the Poona and Kirkee Foxhounds during this season. Certificate from M.F.H. To be ridden by Members. Catch weights over—English and Colonials 11st. 7lb. Arabs and C.-B.'s 10st., ponies not ridden by their owners 7lb. extra. About 2½ miles.

Gen. Alderson's gr a g Arabi	Capt. Woodhouse	1
Major Bertie Clay's b w m Clo Clo ...	Owner	2
Major E. E. Martin's b w m Kathleen ...	Owner	3
Mr. F. N. Furdoonji's ch w g Harmony ...	Owner	0
Mr. L. Sedgwick's b aus g Roslein ...	Owner	0
Mr. Close's blk a Black Arrow ...	Mr. Wickham	0
Mr. W. Graham's b e m Rachel ...	Owner	0
Mr. W. Graham's gr w m Okie	Mr. A. Graham	0
Mr. R. Enthoven's br a g Sultan ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Arabi, 5 to 1 Clo Clo, 2 to 1 Kathleen, 3 to 1 each Rachel and Okie, and 6 to 1 the others.

Arabi soon took the lead attended by Kathleen and kept in front all the way winning by four lengths; Clo Clo beating Kathleen for second place by three lengths.

THE POONA WELTER HUNT CUP.—Winner a Silver Cup, second a Silver Cup. A Point-to-Point Race for horses the property of Members which have not started for a race of any kind during the six weeks preceding the meeting and which have been fairly and regularly hunted with the Poona and Kirkee Foxhounds during this season Certificate from M.F.H. To be ridden by Members. Catch weights over—English and Colonials 12st. 7lb.. Arabs and C.-B.'s 11st., horses not ridden by their owners 7lb. extra. Allowances—Ponies 14 hands and under allowed 7lb About 3½ miles.

Mr. H. S. Symon's br w g Tragedian, 13st.	Capt. Woodhouse	1
Lieut.-Col. Bull's g w g Bramble, 13st.	Mr. O. Symons	2
Mr. A. W. Purser's b w g Templer, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Major Bertie Clay's b w g Lurlo, 12st. 7lb.	Owner fell	
Hon. W. T. Cameron's g w g Chieftain, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. H. E Stocker's b w g Comet, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Hannay's b w g Courtier, 12st. ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 Tragedian, 2 to 1 Bramble, 8 to 1 Templar, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Chieftain made the running for half the distance when Tragedian went to the head of affairs, attended by Bramble and Templer. The leader was challenged by Bramble at the finish but managed to stay it out by a length: three lengths between second and third.

DIANA HUNT CUP.—Winner a Silver Cup presented by the M.F.H., second a Silver Cup presented by Mrs. Beatty. A Point-to-Point Race for horses and ponies the property of and to be ridden by ladies. Catchweights. About 2 miles.

Mrs. Perkin's b aus g Taliesen ...	Owner	1
Mrs. Graham's b aus m Ambrosine ...	Owner	2
Mrs. Carmichael's b aus m Judy ...	Owner	3
Mrs Aylin's ch aus m Claudine ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Taliesen and Claudine, and 3 to 1 the others.

Claudine led from the start but gave way to Taliesen, who came away and won by two lengths easily from Ambrosine.

THE POONA LIGHT WEIGHT HUNT CUP.—Winner a Silver Cup, second a Silver Cup. A Point-to-Point Race for horses, the property of members, which have not started for a race of any kind during the six weeks preceding the meeting, and which have been fairly and regularly hunted with the Poona and Kirkee Foxhounds during this season. Certificate from M.F.H. To be ridden by Members. Catch weights over—English and Colonials 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 10st., horses not ridden by their owners 7lb. extra. Allowances—Ponies 14 hands and under allowed 7lb. About 3½ miles.

Major S. S. Arnold's b w g Sport Royal, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Lieut.-Col. Bull's br w g Blackthorn, 12st.	Mr. O Symons	2
Mr. G. Wallace's br w g The Myall, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Mr. H. Symon's b w m Lady Katherine, 11st.	Mr. Eales	0
Major E. C. Massy's ch w g Edwin, 12st	Mr. Purser	0
Mrs. C. A. Beatty's b cb g Vadette, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Furdoonjee	0
Mr. W. Akerman's ch w m Vixen, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Major Bertie Clay's br w g Oscudor, 12st.	Capt. Woodhouse	0
Major Bertie Clay's b w m Nevermore, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. G. Carmichael's b w m Camilla ...	Mr. Johnson	0
Mr. H. C. Chaytor's c w m Esmeralda, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 Sport Royal, 6 to 4 Blackthorn, 10 to 4 The Myall, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Esmeralda showed the way at the start but after a mile resigned in favour of Sport Royal, who with Myall and Blackthorn in attendance made all the running for the rest of the distance and won by three lengths, Blackthorn beating Myall by four lengths.

RANGOON NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ.	C. STEWART, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON.	L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. H. P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I.	E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ

Secretary:—MAJOR CECIL F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 2nd October 1909.

IN spite of the unfavourable weather a capital day's sport was witnessed this afternoon. Fields were small but the racing was interesting and punters had a good day. Results:—

THE SECOND SYRIAM PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. ½ mile.

Ko Sein Po's ig bb m Thain Nyun, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. H. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 8st. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Po San	2

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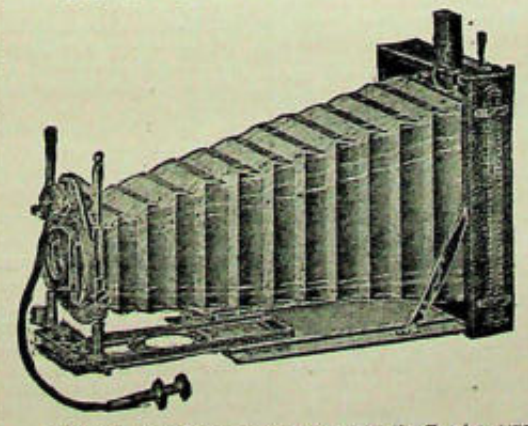

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Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 10lb.	Po Sein	3
Mg. E. Maung's dn bb m Aung Lan, 8st. 11lb.	Mg. Ba IL	4
Md. Yusoof and Chetty's dn bb m Than Kywe, 9st. 5lb.	Mg. Glay	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Olga, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	0
Mg. San Nyun's b bb m Nan Lone, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.)	Po Mya	0
Md. Esoofl's b bb g Ta Nyun Sein, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Thein	0
L. Taik Kee's ch bb m Hla Nyun, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 8lb).	Po Wah II.	0
Yeo Bah Gywai's ch bb m Hla Goung, 7st. 12lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb m Thein Mai, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ...	Po Ngwe	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Than Kywe, 2 to 1 Thain Nyun, 5 to 1 each Dat Mee and Hla Goung, 6 to 1 Thelma, 10 to 1 Hla Nyun, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 12 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 5½secs.

THE SECOND VICTORIA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I.; C.-B.'s 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I.; ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Ba Shin	1
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Juggai	2
Mr. E. Tilly's b aus m Thamin, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Abdul	3
Mr. Sealy's b aus m La Vivandiere, 8st. 2lb.	Manly	4
Mr. T. A. Fraser's b aus g Wraysbury, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ganga	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Dynamite, 6 to 1 agst. the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by two lengths; Thamin was third half a length away. Time—1min. 17secs.

THE SECOND QUEENSLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I.; C. B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 8st. 0lb. W. I.; ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 12lb.	Murdison	1
Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 6st.	Elliott	2
Dr. Adams' ch aus m Chota, 9st. 13lb. ...	Clark	3
Mr. Mamsa's b aus m Mademoiselle, 10st. 8lb.	Lansdown	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Lorette, 6 to 1 agst. Kissing Cup, 10 to 1 Chota, 20 to 1 Mademoiselle.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by a length: same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE SECOND STRAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mg. Aung Thein's ch bb m Tar Tar, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Ba Shin	1
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 8st. 2lb. ...	Po Wah	2
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Than Myah, 8st. 3lb.	Tun Yin	3
U. Po Yone's b bb m Loon Bwai, 8st. 5lb.	Po Shoay	4
U. Hmin's b bb g Aung Ban, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mg. Glay	0
E. Tilly's b bb m Katie, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Elliott	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 8st. 2lb.	Murdison	0
Ba Boo's ch bb h Top One, 7st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Thin	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Than Hla, 4 to 1 Tar Tar, 6 to 1 Loon Bwai, 10 to 1 each Aung Ban and Than Myah, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; Than Myah third a length away. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE SECOND PERTH PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 9st. 3lb. ...	Po San	1
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 8st. 13lb. ...	Ba Thwin	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ig aus m Empress, 7st. 13lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 7st. 9lb. ...	Juggai	4
Md. Esoof's b aus m Sein May, 9st. 3lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus g Blackie late Sir Nigel, 9st. 2lb.	Clark	0
Mg. Aung Thain's b aus g Aung Kyu, 9st. 11lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 8st. 11lb.	Mg. Clay	0
D. Lohawalla's dn aus m Hussina, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Lalla	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Empress, 3 to 1 Frosty, 4 to 1 each Aung Kyu and Dynamite, and 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE SECOND LANMADAW PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

U. Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee, 8st. 3lb. ...	Po Wah	1
L. Kyew's b bb g Nee Min, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Po Zan	2
Mr. Burjorjee's iskb bb g Thor, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb m Hla Moe, 8st. 13lb.	Po Sein	4
Tan Hock Chuan's ch bb m Kya Mah, 8st. 10lb.	Po Wah II.	0
Md. Esoof's b bb g Bong Zan, 8st. 4lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	0
Mg. Phone's dn bb g Chitsaya, 8st. 4lb. ...	Ba Nyun	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb g Count Ito, 8st. 2lb. ...	Ba Kin	0
Ko Loo Glay's b bb h San Loon, 8st. ...	Po Kun	0
L. Taik Kee's ch bb m Gold Vase, 7st. 12lb.	Po Kai	0
Mr. Patail's bl bb m Kalama, 7st. 12lb.	Noor Mahomed	0
U. Chin's gr bb m Myah Sein, 7st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)...	Po Than	0

BETTING: Evens Thor, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Nee, 4 to 1 each Nee Min and Gold Vase, 6 to 1 Hla Moe, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a length; a short head between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th September 1909.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

BUT for the thick haze that hung over the course on the opening day and prevented a fair view of the racing at Castle Irwell and the numerical poorness of the fields in comparison with the entries, there was little to complain about, as, fortunately, rain kept off; and if Sunshine and Hanover Square cut up badly, a fair proportion of favourites were successful. The going nicely yielded to the tread, without being on the soft side; and an enjoyable afternoon's racing resulted. Details:—

BURY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Mint Master, by Pride—Aminte, 8st. 6lb.	Trigg	1
Sir E. Cassel's Daira f, 8st. 6lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Xela f, 8st. 6lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Isis Belle f (Maher).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Daira f, 3 to 1 Isis Belle f, 3½ to 1 each Mint Master and Xela f.

Won by a short head; four lengths between second and third.

FRIDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. G. Langland's Athlete, by Chevele d'Or—Candritha, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. Sol Joel's Witty Mac, 2yrs., 7st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. Parrish's Fortiter, 3yrs., 9st. ...	Maher	3

Also ran: Dayburn (S. Jones).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Athlete, 3 to 1 agst. Fortiter, 3½ to 1 Witty Mac, 33 to 1 Dayburn.

Won easily by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

CROMWELL HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Major McLaughlin's Senseless, by Grey Leg—Senses, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Trigg	1
Lady de Bathe's Black Sea, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Sir E. Cassel's Diagnosis, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Foy	3

Also ran: Dinna Ken II. (5yrs., 8-12, Martin); Hanover Square (6yrs., 8-6, Maher); Billy the Verger (5yrs., 8-3, Higgs); Romney (5yrs., 6-13, S. Wootton); Mac Ian (3yrs., 6-6, Brooks).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hanover Square, 4½ to 1 Black Sea, 7 to 1 each Romney and Senseless, 10 to 1 each Mac Ian and Dinna Ken II. and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

LANCASTER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. Lynham's Lonawand, by Cupbearer—St. Flora, 8st. 7lb.	S. Wootton	1
Lord Ellesmere's Flying Seal, 7st. 5lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Oversight, 7st. 8lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Perush (8-1, F. Wootton); Bachelor's Knight (8-1, Bullock); Coronal (7-11, Higgs); Marty (6-13, Howard); Sunshine (9-0, Saxby); Down South (7-0, H. East).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Sunshine, 3 to 1 Perush, 8 to 1 Oversight, 10 to 1 each Lonawand and Coronal, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

AUTUMN BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley, by Desmond—Goody-Two-Shoes, 8st. 12lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. S. Joel's Sunder, 7st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. A. Dawson's Rodecan, 7st. 8lb. ...	Heckford	3

Also ran: Windflower II. (9-2, Wal. Griggs); Tiberia f (7-5, Trigg).

BETTING: 35 to 40 on Charles O'Malley, 9 to 2 agst. Sunder, 10 to 1 Windflower II., 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

EGERTON HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Lady de Bathe's Raytoi, by Santoi—Achray, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	1
Capt. Herbert's Telbedde, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Maher	2
Major Edwards' Banoge, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Vedanta (4yrs., 8-4, Plant); Fly Fisher (4yrs., 8-2, Higgs); Finchale (5yrs., 7-9, H. East); Chataigne (3yrs., 7-6, Sutherland); Flying Thoughts (4yrs., 6-11, S. Wootton).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Raytoi, 11 to 4 Telbedde, 6 to 1 Banoge, 100 to 12 Vedanta, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

SWINTON PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Ebury's Vamose, by Orme—Vampire, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	Randall	1
Mr. H. Lytham's Carntoi, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	2

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Vamose.

Won by half a length.

Brighter and better weather prevailed on Saturday and with good going and fields everything was favourable to a successful conclusion. Results:—

EGLINTON SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Littoral, by Hamburg—Longmore, 7st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Sir E. Cassel's Firefly, 7st.	Ringstead	2
Mr. Vyner's Seppuku, 6st. 7lb. ...	H. Smith	3

Also ran: Misseldine, Stellata, Lady Birdie g, Rosey Posey, Ecclesall c.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Littoral, 6 to 1 agst. Firefly, 100 to 12 each Ecclesall c and Rosey Posey, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by a length; half a length between second and third.

WILTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy, by Sir Edgar Bredbery, 4yrs., 8st.	Fox	1
Mr. Stedall's Vigilance, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Bobbin II., 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Retrenchment, Cill Dara, Sandy Acland, Crash and Monty.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Retrenchment and Vigilance, 6 to 1 each Bobbin II. and Baker's Boy, 8 to 1 each Sandy Acland and Cill Dara, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Major Kincaid Smith's Succour, by Succoth—Lady Gough, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. Wigan's Christmas Daisy, 4yrs., 7st. ...	Fox	2
Mr. H. Lynham's Adversary, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: White Eagle (4yrs., 9-4, Saxby); Norman III. (4yrs., 8-1, Madden); The Tower (4yrs., 7-12, Wal. Griggs); Lafayette (6yrs., 7-11, Randall); Old China (5yrs., 7-10, G. McCall); Moscato (3yrs., 7-9 Trigg) Wix Mason, 5yrs., 6-12, Ringstead); Duke of Sparta (5yrs., 6-10, Brooks); Simonson (5yrs., 6-8, Foy); Thunderbolt (aged, 6-6, Flanagan.)

(Winner trained by Dewhurst.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Christmas Daisy, 4 to 1 Succour, 6 to 1 White Eagle, 100 to 12 The Tower, 100 to 8 Adversary, 100 to 7 Norman III., 20 to 1 each Wise Mason and Simonson, 25 to 1 each Moscato and Thunderbolt, 33 to 1 Lafayette, 50 to 1 each Old China and Duke of Sparta.

Won by two lengths; a length and half between second and third. Lafayette was fourth.

SATURDAY SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. L. Heinemann's f. by St. Maclou—Ramondia, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. Fitzroy's Roman Knight, 5yrs, 8st. 11lb.	G. McCall	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's King-at-Arms, 3yrs., 7st.	Foy	3

Also ran: Dandaloo (F. Wootton); Lady Bunbury c, Buxom Girl and Gaelic Monk.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Dandaloo, 5 to 1 each Ramondia f and Roman Knight, 6 to 1 Lady Bunbury c, 10 to 1 Buxom Girl, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three lengths; same, between second and third.

MICHAELMAS PLATE—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's c by Hamburg—Blue Girl, 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord H. de Walden's Chaffinch c., 8st. 12lb.	H. Jones	2
Lord Cadogan's Dunraven, 8st. 7lb. ...	Madden	3

Also ran: Pasquita, Hackla, Lester Ash, Beira Roba.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst., Pasquita, 4 to 1 Hackla, 6 to 1 each Blue Girl c, and Lester Ash, 7 to 1 Chaffinch c, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; short head between second and third.

KERSAL MOORE PLATE—Of 100sovs.

Duke of Portland's Cattaro	Plant	w.o.

HURST PARK.

The sylvan beauties of Hurst Park were never more charming than on Saturday. 'Twas a perfect September day, with scarcely a breath of wind stirring the mellow autumn air, while the course gleamed like an emerald strip in the sunshine round the centre area, on which the seeding grass carried the russet tinge of approaching autumn. Considering counter-attractions at Manchester, the attendance was a good one, as far as the smaller rings and the holiday crowd was concerned but there was a sparse attendance in the club enclosure and Tattersall's. Fields panned out well, and the feature of a capital afternoon's sport was the winning form shown by little Stanley Wootton, who led off with two winners, and then after a break in the Autumn Handicap scoring his third success off Sandysike in the fourth race, and remarkably well did the child sustain the family's reputation. Results:—

PALACE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Bewicke's Knead, by Galashiels—Bread Maid, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	S. Wootton	1
Mr. J. H. Bennett's Bandy Bird, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Young	2
Mr. M. Firth's St. Narcisse, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Evans	3

Also ran: Schnapps, Rather Dangerous, Wenden II., Ruche, Anglicus, Flower Saint, Wild Georgie, Royal Conjuror, Diavolo.

BETTING: 6 to 1 Knead, 100 to 15 Dandy Bird, 7 to 1 each Schnapps and Flower Saint, 8 to 1 each Rather Dangerous, Wild Georgie, St. Narcisse, Wenden II. and Royal Conjuror, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Tyrconnel, by Irish Lad—Repute, 8st. 11lb.	S. Wootton	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Bouton Rouge, 9st. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Gaiety, 8st. 11lb. ...	Houlihan	3

Also ran: Slieve Bawn, Diable, White Match, Sweet Clorane f.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Tyrconnel, 2½ to 1 White Match, 100 to 30 Bouton Rouge, 5½ to 1 each Slieve Bawn and Diable, and 100 to 8 the others.

AUTUMN HANDICAP.—Of 700sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, by Orvieto—Paducah, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	Watts	1
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. S. Joel's Procope, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Bellatrix, Stamina, Crusader, Poklewski.

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Procope, 4 to 1 Stamina, 4½ to 1 Fallen Angel, 5 to 1 each Bellatrix and Crusader, 7 to 1 Orquil, and 8 to 1 Poklewski.

Won by three parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

DURHAM PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. Hall's Sandysike, by Mistral—Three Feathers, 4yrs, 9st. ...	S. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Gould's Clerk of the Weather, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Lynham	2
Sir W. Bass's Chimera c, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	3

BETTING: 11 to 10 Clerk of the Weather, 2 to 1 Chimera c, and 7 to 2 Sandysike.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

STEWARDS' NURSERY HANDICAP—of 150sovs, 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Louvigny, by Ayrshire—St. Louvaine, 8st. 4lb.	Keeble	1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Shebeen, 7st. 11lb. ...	Evans	2
Lord Howard de Walden's Wise Saw f, 7st. 8lb.	Rickaby jun.	3

Also ran: Suffragist, Hagg Wood, Velesia, Walesor, Saint Vesta, Laliapeloo, MacPhearson, La Babida, Time Limit, Vanquish II.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Suffragist, 5 to 1 Shebeen, 7 to 1 Louvigny, 10 to 1 each Wise Saw f, Velesia and Saint Vesta, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

VYNER HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Delirium, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Martin	1
Mr. R. Tyler's Miss Nick, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	A. Escott	2
Mr. Goodson's Limner, 3yrs., 7st. ...	H. East	3

Also ran: Marozzo, Eudorus, Marchesa, Nebuly, Combermere, Forerunner II., Peter Parley, Goemon and Carlo.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Goemon, 7 to 1 each Eudorus and Delirium, 8 to 1 each Marozzo, Forerunner II. and Limner, 10 to 1 each Miss Nick, Combermere and Nebuly, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

LINGFIELD.

Very good sport was had at this popular meeting last Tuesday. Results:—

CROWBOROUGH NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. J. Homfrey's Destination, by Desmond—L'Etoile, 8st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	1
Lord M. Beresford's Salts of Sorrel g, 7st. 9lb.	A. Escott	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Shrubb, 8st. 4lb. ...	Houlihan	3

Also ran: Floriculture (8-8, Saxby); Faraday (8-2, Fox); Kilmallock (8-1, Pike); Dodie (7-9, S. Wootton); Magneto (7-12, F. Wootton); Organiser (7-12, F. Templeman); Maud Rosebery c (7-10, Trigg); Tariff Reformer (7-8, Keeble); Lunsford (7-7, Greening); Witch Finder (7-1, Sadgrove); Dimples (7-0, James); Frusquinetta f (6-13, Payne); Berrybird (6-13, Fitton); Nick o' the Green (7-0, Howard); Cassius (6-7, H. East).

(Winner trained by R. Sherwood.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. Destination and Magneto, 8 to 1 each Faraday, Shrubb and Salts of Sorrel g, 10 to 1 each Dodie, Witch Finder and Berrybird, 100 to 8 Floriculture, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

TWO-MILE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Grissell's Grey Parrot, by Grey Leg—Shelduck, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ..	H. East	1
Sir W. Bass's Lady Uncas II. c, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. H. Escott's Blue Sand, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	A. Escott	3

Also ran: Kind Lady (3yrs., 8-4, Fox); Tokay (3yrs., 8 1, A. Templeman); Bucklaw (3yrs., 7 12, Martin); Mr Jewel (4yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Grecian Gulle (4yrs., 7-6, C. Young); Queen Catherine f (4yrs., 7-10, Keeble); Undina (5yrs., 7-, Evers); Granton (3yrs., 6-10, Fitton); The Dame (5yrs., 6-7, Field).

(*Winner trained by A. Cole.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Tokay, 4½ to 1 each Blue Sand and Kind Lady, 5 to 1 Lady Uncas II. c, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third; Tokay was fourth.

LINGFIELD HOME-BRED FOAL STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. Fraser's Golden Legend, by Amphion—St. Lucre, 8 t. 3lb ..	Saxby	dead-heat
Capt. Homfray's Miss Keen, by Eager—Locasta, 8st. 11lb.	Higgs	dead-heat
Mr. Brodrick Cloete's Sycamore, 8st. 11lb.	R. Jones	0

Also ran: Orpiment (8-11, H. Jones), Midhurst (8-6, Randall) Guernsey Lily f (8-5, Trigg).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 Miss Keen, 7 to 4 Golden Legend, 6 to 1 Orpiment, 10 to 1 Midhurst, 100 to 8 Sycamore, and 20 to 1 Guernsey Lily f.

Dead-heat; four lengths away Sycamore was third. Stakes divided.

LINGFIELD AUTUMN HANDICAP—of 300sovs 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Gould's Clerk of the Weather, by Lychnoscope—Lightning Flash, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Evans	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lister, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Watts	2
Capt. F. Grissell's Flying Ilma, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Bushranger (5yrs., 9-0 Dillon); Fly Fisher (4yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Aunt Hetty (4yrs., 7-13, F. Wootton); Blind Hookey (4yrs., 7-10, Fox); Origo (3yrs., 7-7, H. East).

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Bushranger, 4 to 1 Lister, 5 to 1 Fly Fisher, 7 to 1 each Clerk of the Weather, Origo, and Flying Ilma, 8 to 1 Blind Hookey, and 10 to 1 Aunt Hetty.

Won by three-parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

EFFINGHAM SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Schwindler by Harkenschmidt—French Penny, 8st. 2lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. Harry Powney's Run c. 8st. ...	Scourse	2
Mr. I. E. Hughes's Captive Pet f, 7st. 9lb.	Forrest	3

Also ran: St. Lucia c (Trigg); Little Flora (H. East); Ben Shie f (Fox); Fortitude (A. Templeman); Capsina f (Young); Furia Mare g (Hamilton); Half Sovereign (A. Escott); Tommy Rot (Durham); Cylindos (Sadgrove); Teddy Bear (McKenna).

(*Winner trained by Schwind.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Run c, 6 to 1 each French Penny c, Little Flora, and Ben Shie f, 8 to 1 Half Sovereign, 10 to 1 each Cylindoo, and Captive Pet f, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third.

CLUB WELTER PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Raphael's Sagamore, by Sainfoin—La Sagesse, 5yrs., 13st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Gunter	1
Mr. C. J. Merry's Chaffinch g, 3yrs., 12st. 9lb.	Mr. A. Fitzgerald	2
Mr. J. Dugdale's Ambitious, 5yrs., 13st.	Mr. Thursby	3

Also ran: Potheen (5yrs., 12 10, Mr. W. H. Ewart); Cosy (3yrs., 11-4, Mr. Wilmot); Salmon Fly (4yrs., 12-0, Mr. J. Charters); Broomstick (5yrs., 12-0, Mr. G. Heasman).

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Sagamore, 9 to 4 Ambitious, 5 to 1 Chaffinch g, 10 to 1 Broomstick, 100 to 8 each Salmon Fly, and Potheen, and 100 to 1 Cosy.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE First League competition furnished quite a crop of surprises last Saturday. Aston Villa, after beating Woolwich Arsenal, Bolton Wanderers, and Chelsea, lost to the Rovers at Blackburn. Nottingham Forest, who could claim three victories, including one over Newcastle United at Newcastle only a week previously, went down on their own ground before Liverpool, and Sunderland, with two wins and a draw to show as the result of three engagements this season, were beaten at Roker Park by Newcastle United. While these prominent clubs failed, Bolton Wanderers, having commenced with four defeats and a draw, gained at the expense of Woolwich Arsenal their first victory, Bristol City followed two defeats and two draws with a handsome win against Middlebrough, and Bury, after losing to Manchester United and Bradford City and drawing with Bristol City, had the satisfaction of beating Sheffield Wednesday on the Owlerton enclosure by 4 to 1. Almost as noteworthy as any of these victories was the draw effected by Preston North End with Manchester United at Manchester, the Preston team having previously gone down before Nottingham Forest, Sunderland, and Everton.

As a result of all these upsets of form—if at this early period of the season, such a term may be used—Manchester United and Sheffield United remain the only undefeated clubs in the First League. The Cup holders stand at the head of the competition with 8 points out of a possible 10, but Sheffield United, although unbeaten, can only claim one victory—that achieved at Middlebrough on the first day of the month. Saturday's results had not so pronounced an effect upon the records of the clubs at the bottom of the list, but the number of teams without a single win to their credit has, with the successes of Bristol City, Bury, and Bolton Wanderers, been reduced to five.

Among those unfortunate elevens are both Woolwich Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur. For the failure of the Arsenal at Bolton—the poor record of the Wanderers notwithstanding—most people were prepared, the Plumstead team having to take the field at Burnden Park without Sands, Ducat or Gray. The draw made by Tottenham Hotspur with Manchester United, however, had raised hopes of the North London club sharing the points at Bradford, if not of gaining their first victory in the higher class in which they find themselves this season. Up to the interval, although subjected to a good deal of pressure, Hotspur kept the scoring down to one goal, and in less than ten minutes from the resumption they got on terms, but then the defence failed badly against the onslaught of the Bradford front rank, who put on four more goals, three coming through the agency of O'Rourke. Thus at the end of four engagements, Hotspur and the Arsenal find themselves with only one point apiece—a sorry record indeed for London professional football. The case of Chelsea is not a great deal better, for the Stamford Bridge team, while able to show 4 points as the spoils of as many matches, have three times enjoyed the advantage of playing at home and on the only occasion they have figured away from Stamford Bridge they sustained a severe defeat.

In the Second Division of the League the clubs enjoying the advantage of ground fared remarkably well. No fewer than seven of them won their matches, the remaining three games being left drawn. In five instances the scoring was heavy, five goals being obtained at Homerton, six at Hull, five at Derby, seven at West Bromwich, and four at Lincoln. The three clubs at the head of the table all won their games, while Lincoln City, who had not previously met with success, gained a thoroughly well-deserved victory over Leicester Fosse, this being the one engagement where a real upset of form occurred. Clapton Orient, however, scored a notable win against Manchester City, emphasising once more their rather curious power of showing their best form against a strong and more fancied team. Although without L. A. Louch, the forwards played in brilliant style in the first half, combining admirably and carrying on their attacks at such a pace that the Manchester City defence was quite upset. Scoring three times, they looked to have the match quite safe, but the Mancnester men played up well afterwards and, following a mistake by Reason, who put through his own goal, Ross obtained a second point, Clapton Orient having to defend stoutly to keep their lead. As Birmingham had not won a match, Fulham seemed to possess a good chance of beating them on the St. Andrew's ground. The London club failed to accomplish that, but they did the next best thing and drew, holding the lead for a long time before Chappell equalised for Birmingham. Although in the end they won readily enough, Hull City, the leaders of the division, experienced something of a shock in their game with Gainsborough Trinity, when at half time the Gainsborough team led by a goal. The subsequent play, however, went all in favour of Hull City, who, showing very good form indeed, scored on no fewer than five occasions. The two Smiths obtained two goals each and E. G. D. Wright the last one, Hull City thoroughly justifying their position by the manner in which they rose to the needs of the occasion. As had been expected, Barnsley, who the previous week had scored so heavily against Birmingham, gave West Bromwich Albion a fine match and were only beaten by the odd goal in seven. The Albion, however, gained too strong a lead in the first half to be in real danger of defeat, and afterwards they missed a penalty kick.

Swindon could do no better than draw at Southend yesterday, and as Portsmouth beat West Ham United on Monday, no team in the Southern League has now a full complement of points. Four clubs won away from home. Queen's Park Rangers beating the Argyle at Plymouth, Northampton overcoming Southampton at the Dell, the Brighton team vanquishing Watford, and New Brompton getting the better of Croydon. Northampton's win will attract special attention, the champions so far this season having fared very moderately. The slight check sustained by Swindon does not affect their position at the head of affairs, but Queen's Park Rangers, the Brighton Albion, and New Brompton are serious rivals. Only a couple of clubs won at home yesterday—Brentford and Leyton—but five of the eleven matches were drawn.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

CHELSEA *vs.* SHEFFIELD UNITED.—A draw of two goals each was a fairly equitable result of the match between Chelsea and Sheffield United at Stamford Bridge yesterday. If Chelsea had the better of the first half, United certainly had a compensating balance of the second, which was full of fast, interesting and thrilling football. The weather was delightfully fine, and while United were at full strength, Chelsea were still without Hilsdon. Jones was given a second trial at centre forward, and played fairly well, though rather crudely. There were about 35,000 people present when Chelsea opened the game in thrilling style by scoring at the end of two minutes. Brawn cleverly eluded Brooks and centred to Windridge, who smartly put the ball into the net. The game went on in Chelsea's favour for the greater part of the first half, but no further goals were scored. The defences on both sides were sound, and Whitley and Lewesley had not a great deal to do. The second half was considerably faster and more exciting. In five minutes Bulsford and Kitchen gave Evans a clear run through, and his accurate centre was easily converted by Simmons. Soon afterwards United took the lead. Simmons and Cameron were struggling for the ball, when Kitchen rushed in and fired it hard into the net. Chelsea fought strenuously and in four minutes Downing, profiting by a faulty tackle by Brooks, equalised with a great shot. The succeeding play was fast and exciting. Time and again the goals were in jeopardy, and twice Kitchen was stopped by Downing and Whitley when he seemed to have the goal at his mercy. Benson, who played a splendid game, once luckily got in the way of a scoring shot by Holden, but neither side could get the winning goal. Chelsea, 2; Sheffield United, 2.

BRADFORD CITY *vs.* TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.—To witness the match between Bradford City and Tottenham Hotspur at Bradford a company of nearly 30,000 assembled at Valley Parade. Delightful weather prevailed, and both clubs were at full strength. The home forwards started off in brilliant style, and although several promising attacks were repelled, O'Rourke got through ten minutes after the start, Boreham having failed to clear from a free kick. Still Bradford pressed, the Tottenham defence being severely tested. The home club should have increased their advantage, but Whittingham, Hardman, and Spiers all narrowly missed, and the interval arrived with no further score. Early in the second half Bradford City were very aggressive, and the Tottenham goal was constantly in danger. In one of the home attacks, however, R. Steel got away, and after some

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passing by Minter and Tull, the latter scored a fine goal and equalised. From this point Tottenham were again kept on the defensive and Bradford City won the game comfortably. In less than five minutes O'Rourke scored two goals for Bradford and the same player and Whittingham followed with two more goals. Bradford City, 5; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.

BOLTON WANDERERS *vs.* WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—A good crowd witnessed the match between Bolton Wanderers and Woolwich Arsenal at Bolton. The Wanderers played Feebury, who is making his League *debut*, and Hogan for Gaskell and Lockett, whilst the Arsenal included Cross, Thompson, Satterthwaite, and Neave in place of Gray, Sands, Lewis, and Heppinstall. The Arsenal were the first to attack, but Bolton had much more of the game, Hunter scoring after twenty-five minutes of very fast play. Four minutes before the interval Hughes increased the Wanderers' score with a very fine shot. On crossing over, the superiority of the Wanderers was clearly emphasised, the attacks of the Arsenal being very few and these, as a rule, lacking life. Edmondson, however, was called upon to save from Beney and later on from Shaw when the Woolwich back was taking a free kick. The Bolton men contrived to work with plenty of vigor, and Marsh, after hitting the post on one occasion, put on a further point for the home side. Bolton Wanderers, 3; Woolwich Arsenal, 0.

Newcastle United, 2; *Sunderland, 0.
*Blackburn Rovers, 3; Aston Villa, 2.
*Bristol City, 4; Middlesbrough, 1.
Bury, 4; *Sheffield Wednesday, 1
*Manchester United, 1; Preston North End, 1.
*Everton, 2; Notts County, 0.
Liverpool, 4; *Notts Forest, 1

*Home team.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

CLAPTON O. *vs.* MANCHESTER CITY.—After a fine game, witnessed by nearly 20,000 spectators, Clapton Orient at Homerton beat Manchester City by three goals to two. Fifteen minutes from the start Davies was caught with the ball after a shot by Scott and, being bustled by Williams, the goalkeeper was dispossessed, and Parker easily scored. Near half-time the Manchester defence collapsed, and Parker headed a second goal from Underwood's centre, which was quickly followed by a fine goal shot by Underwood. Their exertions had evidently told upon the Orient, for in the second half they seemed to be content to defend, although Underwood nearly scored with a magnificant long shot which hit the crossbar. It was within twenty minutes of the end when Manchester met with their first success, Reason putting through his own goal when attempting to clear a free kick. Ross followed with a second goal, taken very cleverly, but Manchester could never get the equalising point, and in fact, the Orient in the closing stages nearly increased their lead, although they had generally the worst of the play. Clapton Orient, 3; Manchester City, 2.

*Derby County, 5; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
*Lincoln City, 3; Leicester Fosse, 1.
*Blackpool, 1; Grimsby Town, 0.
*Hull City, 5; Gainsborough Trinity, 1.
*Birmingham, 1; Fulham, 1.
*Glossop, 2; Burnley, 0.
*Oldham Athletic, 1; Bradford, 1.
*Stockport County, 0; Leeds City, 0.
*West Bromwich Albion, 4; Barnsley, 3.

*Home team.

LEYTON *vs.* LUTON.—Leyton are so far enjoying a good season, and at Leyton yesterday they well beat Luton by three goals to *nil*. This result was somewhat flattering, but their victory was a meritorious one and gained by slightly better football all round and distinct superiority near goal. It was in this respect that the visitors were let down, for while they did many clever things in midfield, their shooting was weak in the extreme, the Leyton goalkeeper having but two good shots to stop during the game. The first half saw both sets of forwards kept quiet by the backs who, on both sides played a fine defensive game. Shortly before the interval Robertson shot a fine goal for Leyton after a clever individual effort. Luton made several attempts to equalise before Leyton got going, but then they had all the better of the game. Towards the finish Renneville, the home centre, got two more goals. The first was a fine one, shot on the run, following a clever pass by Robertson, and the second came from a foul on himself inside the penalty area. Jarvis saved from the kick taken by Buchanan but Renneville put through before he could get the ball away. K. R. G. Burt, the old Oxonian and international, made his first appearence for Leyton as captain, but Leyton were without the services of R. Hawkes, who was married yesterday. Eight thousand spectators were present. Leyton, 3; Luton, 0.

CROYDON COMMON *vs.* NEW BROMPTON.—There were 8,000 present, in fine weather, at Selhurst when Croydon Common suffered their first defeat, being beaten 2—0 by New Brompton. The visitors opened the scoring in twelve minutes, Court beating Hewitson with a fairly easy shot. On the whole Hewitson at this time was being tested more frequently than Batcup, the Croydon goal having a narrow escape when Court sent in a fine shot, the rebound from which was caught by Taylor, who hit the post. The visitors had a fine opportunity of adding to their score soon after the change of ends, Taylor making a splendid dash for the goal, but, when Hewitson came out to meet him, putting the ball wide. Croydon attacked the visitors' goal once or twice with much energy, Batcup saving from Frost and Macdonald; but, as a rule, the home forwards were out of form and failed to take advantage of the strenuous work of the halves. Ten minutes from the end New Brompton obtained their second goal through the efforts of Reynolds and Court. The latter sent Reynolds forward on the right wing, and a spirited dash down the side eventually resulted in Hewitson being beaten by a grand shot high up just under the crossbar. New Brompton, 2; Croydon Common, 0.

MILLWALL *vs.* EXETER CITY.—A moderate game was played before 5,000 spectators by Millwall and Exeter at North Greenwich, and at the finish neither side had scored. After a poor start Millwall had rather the better of the game and several chances of scoring fell to them, but they did not take them. Crossthwaite made one very fine save when Jones and Twigg had the ball between them; while Jones, Exeter's full back, did well in catching a forward and kicking the ball away after Crossthwaite had dashed out and left an open goal. Towards the close of the first half Jones, the Millwall forward, twisted his knee, and soon after the change of ends he had to leave the field. There was then more than half an hour to go. Millwall again forced the game, and again Crossthwaite saved in good style after the backs and Chadwick had been beaten. Although their football was not high-class, the locals certainly had the chances, but the best shot of the match, perhaps, was made by McGuigan for Exeter. Joyce fell on his knees and stopped the ball. Millwall, 0; Exeter, 0.

BRENTFORD *vs.* PORTSMOUTH.—Before a crowd of 8,000 people Brentford beat Portsmouth, at Griffin Park, yesterday, by 2 to 0. At half-time there was no score, but directly after the change of ends Bartlett put in an excellent centre, and Bowman getting his head to it beat Cope at close quarters. Play ruled all in favour of Brentford, but the shooting was poor. Twice Anderson sent the ball across the goal mouth, but there was no one up to help him. At the other end Haycocks shot over the bar when well placed, and a short stoppage was caused by an injury to Riley. The Brentford team still continued to have the better of the game, but no further success came to them until the end of the game when Bartlett put in a centre which Bowman converted with his head. Brentford, 2; Portsmouth, 0.

Northampton, 3; *Southampton, 2.
*Southend United, 1; Swindon, 1.
*Coventry City, 2; West Ham United, 2.
*Plymouth Argle, 0; Queen's Park Rangers, 2.
*Norwich City, 1; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Brighton and Hove, 2; *Watford, 1.
*Reading, 1; Crystal Palace, 1.

Home team.

ATHLETICS.

24 HOURS' WALK.—The Blackheath Harriers 24 Hours' Open Walking Race, which took place at the Stadium on Friday and Saturday was, despite the wholesale collapse in the early stages of most of the favourites, an interesting contest.

The starters included F. E. Broad, winner of the first Stock Exchange walk, whose re-appearance and fine walking was one of the features of the race, T. E. Hammond, holder of the 24 hours' record of 131 miles 580 yards, accomplished at the Stadium about a year ago, in the Middlesex Walking Club's race, H. V. L. Ross, winner of the recent London to Brighton (51½ miles, walk in the record time of 8hrs. 11mins. 14secs. Tom Payne, of North Shields, who was third in that event, J. Butler, holder of the 50 miles' record of 7hrs. 52mins. 27secs., and J. Iles, the Welshman, who did so well in the early stages of last year's 24 hours' race. The only noteworthy entrant who failed to start was F. E. Roberts, who finished second to Ross in the Brighton walk.

When the competitors settled down, after the first dash from the starting line, Iles took the lead and set a fast pace. He covered his first mile in 8mins. 33-3/5secs. and six miles 1,436 yards in the first hour, when he led A. R. Edwards, of Manchester, by 356 yards, with Butler another 114 yards behind, and W. Brown, of the Polytechnic H., Hammond, H. Swabey, the vegetarian and Ross all fairly handy. In the third hour the last-named increased his pace to such an extent that at one point he was doing over seven miles an hour, and rapidly overhauled the leaders, but he soon paid the penalty, for shortly before completing 25 miles he had to quit. The next walker to drop out was J. R. Barnes Moss (Middlesex Walking Club), which he did just after covering 33½ miles. Butler, who had been in the first four for four hours and was walking in fine style, got little further, however, for he stopped early in his thirty-fifth mile, and Hammond did little better, for after he, too, had walked well, 39 miles was the end of his tether. It was a curious coincidence that all these competitors complained of cramp in the stomach.

All this time Iles had kept up his quick, jerky action, and as was anticipated, at 51 miles, covered in 8hrs. 46mins. 15-3/5secs., he beat Hammond's time, accomplished in last year's race, by 57secs. The Welshman, however, had shot his bolt, and in the next lap, retired for more than an hour. He twice tried to get going again, but eventually retired for good, after walking 51 miles 586 yards

When Iles left the track for the first time he was leading Brown by a little more than a mile, and the latter naturally soon walked into first place, a position which he kept, by going at a steady gait, until after the completion of the fifteenth hour. When twelve hours had expired, Brown had covered 68 miles 855 yards, as against Hammond's distance, in the Middlesex walk, of 68 miles 335 yards, and Payne 67 miles 372 yards. In the sixteenth hour Payne, who had for some time been walking faster than anybody on the track, took the lead, and Broad, who had been steadily plodding along, dispossessed H. W. Horton (Surrey Walking Club) of third place.

Payne completed 100 miles in 18hrs. 8mins. 55-4/5secs., 4mins. 45-3/5secs outside the time occupied by Hammond last September.

The feature of the closing stages of the race was the fine walking of Swabey, but, although he got into fifth position, he could not catch R. Bramham, of Sheffield. The latter, although not going so fast as Swabey, gained on Broad, who, in turn, gained on Brown, until the last hour, when the last-named increased his pace and picked up nearly half a mile on Payne. The last-named covered 120 miles in 22hrs. 22mins. 2-3/5secs. when he was 44mins. 16secs. in front of Brown, but 29mins. 4-2/5secs. behind Hammond's last year's time.

Amongst the competitors was L. Norwood, a 66 years old vegetarian athlete from Sheffield, who kept in the race until he had covered 100 miles in 23hrs. 49mins. 36 4/5secs.

Payne eventually won by a little over three miles from Brown, with Broad nearly another 3½ miles behind, the orders at the finish being as follows:—

		Mls.	Yds.
1.	T. Payne, North Shields, Poly, and Lancs	127	542
2.	W. Brown, Polytechnic H.	124	538
3.	E. F. Broad, Surrey W.C.	120	1,420
4.	R. Bramham, Sheffield United H. and Vickers W.C.	116	1,741
5.	H. Swabey, Vegetarian C. and A.C and Surrey W.C.	114	1,602
6.	A. E. Gerard, Grimsby	112	964
7.	A. C. W. Buck, Bank of England Sports Club	107	1,235
8.	E. Forge, Essex Beagles	106	484
9.	R. Lyon Parker, Highgate	106	263
10.	H. Stessiger, Surrey Walking Club ...	103	1,300
11.	A. P. Reid, Newark	102	1,271
12.	R. Bidmead, Stock Exchange R.C.	102	52
13.	A. W. Jackson, Grimsby	101	1,627
14.	J. Horner, Small Heath H. and Surrey W.C.	101	1,164
15.	F. Webb Middlesex W.C.	101	567
16.	E. Hailstone, Eastbourne	101	432
17.	F. G. Downe, Oxford University Food Reform Society	101	1,174
18.	F. H. Walls, Blackheath and Surrey W.C....	100	586
19.	A. Grubb, sen., Highgate H.	100	586
19.	W. T. Mitchell, Garratt W.C. and Surrey W.C.	100	586
19.	E. T. Lock, Ashcomb A.C.	100	586
19.	E. C. Haynes, Middlesex W.C. and Archway H.	100	586
19.	E. Parslow, Surrey W.C.	100	—
24.	L. Norwood, Sheffield, United H. ...	100	—
24.	E. G. Mitchell, Stamford A.C. and Lewes W.C.	100	—

GOLF.

OPEN AND EX-CHAMPIONS AT HONOR OAK.—J. H. Taylor is seizing every opportunity to demonstrate his fitness to hold the title of open champion. On Saturday, the 18th instant, he gained another win over his old rival, James Braid, whom he beat by 6 and 4 in a match of 36 holes. The event took place before about 1,000 spectators on the charming course of the Honor Oak and Forest Hill Club, which is situate on high ground, and is surely the closest of all greens to the metropolis. It is probably the only place where the golfer can play within sight of such landmarks as St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and the Tower Bridge. It is a well-planned course of nine holes, and the length of the round of 18 holes is 6,594 yards.

Braid was not in his usual form. He was often short with his putts, and he made several wooden club shots that were not characteristic of the man who won four open championships in eight years. Taylor played many fine approaches, and on the whole, putted well. He accomplished the best score of the day, viz., 74. A special prize of £5 was offered in the afternoon for a score below 72, but this time Taylor took 76 and Braid 83.

Taylor won the first hole by laying a chip shot dead, and the third by means of another excellent approach. Braid squared by winning the sixth and eighth, approaches laid dead again deciding the holes. All square at the turn, the ex-champion lost the eleventh, where he missed a yard putt, and the twelfth, where Taylor hit the pin with his approach. Braid won the thirteenth by running down a long putt. The fourteenth, which measures 528 yards, was halved in 4, but Braid was twice bunkered at the fifteenth. He was three down at the sixteenth, but he won the last two holes, so that Taylor stood 1 up on the round. The scores were:—

Taylor.
Out: 443556343 (37); home: 443545354 (37) 74.
Braid.
Out: 54555333 (38), home: 454447443 (39)—77.

In the afternoon Braid squared at the first hole, but he lost the second, where he was always short, and he never afterwards drew level. He became 2 down at the fourth, where he sliced out of bounds, and topped his second, and he stood 3 down at the turn. Taylor played very well coming home. He holed a four yards putt for the tenth in 3, and laid a long iron shot dead to win the eleventh in another 3. He would have had a remarkable score for these nine holes if two or three of his putts had gone down instead of running round the hole. He finished the match on the fourteenth green, where Braid missed a short putt. The figures were:—

Taylor.
Out: 544656343 (40); home: 554555344 (36)—76.
Braid.
Out: 464765443 (43); home: 444565444 (40)—83.

CYCLING.

CHAMPIONS AT HERNE HILL.—The meeting of cycling champions of the year was held by the N.C.U., at Herne Hill track, on Saturday.

B. H. Hogan, on a tricycle, beat the mile standing start record of 2mins. 39-4/5secs. by 5-2/5secs.; C. McKaig and E. C. Piercy, of the Polytechnic, beat the quarter-mile flying start unpaced tandem record by doing 23-2/5secs., as against Brook's and Isaacs' record of 24secs. V. L. Johnson, who won the one-lap scratch race, beating Ben Jones and W. J. Bailey (the world's champion), clipped 3/5secs. off the quarter-mile standing start record.

C. B. Kingsbury was disqualified in the three miles invitation race for cutting across W. T. Dunn, and the race was given to Ben Jones. Dunn was second. Time, 6mins. 39-4/5secs.

McKaig and Piercy secured the mile tandem handicap from virtual scratch. Later in the thirty miles race, they croppered, and Piercy sustained a broken collar-bone, his partner being badly cut about the legs.

The ten miles motor-paced match between Leon Meredith and C. H. Bartlett was won by Meredith, who beat previous records from the first quarter-mile to the sixth mile, inclusive. He won by forty-five yards, in 15mins. 26-4/5secs.

The mile ordinary or high bicycle handicap caused much merriment. The winner was H. W. Bartleet, of the Anerley, who rode a pneumatic-tyred "tall-'un," from scratch, in 2mins. 59-2/5secs. The thirty miles scratch race was won by S. F. Bailey, of the Polytechnic, who led all the way and won by 500 yards from H. Mortimer, of the Kentish Wheelers. Time,—60mins. 1-1/5secs.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Tuesday, 28th September 1909.—Andy Plantation 12 noon. The morning was very hot with masses of heavy clouds coming up from the west, and shortly after leaving the meeting place a heavy shower of rain came down, which was most welcome, as the grass and ground were parched and hard. The pack drew down to below Dante's Spinney and up to the left by Pulpit Shola and back across the Parson's Valley to Irwin's Shola outside of which an outlying jack was viewed, hounds hunted him into Leatham's Nullah, pushed him out below Lancer Shola and climbing up the steep hill on the far side ran him through Sulton Shola to the corner where the Dangar Ride and the Mysore Ride meet. The jack running along the latter ride dived down a ravine to the left and hounds were at fault, the Master, however, cast them back down the ravine in which they recovered the line and the hunt continued down the Nadankod Spur. Near the end of it they swung sharpely to the left to Rattalkod Mund and still keeping to the left ran above Kelly Shola. Crossing the Krurmund Bridle Path near High Heavans Shola they drove him through Nekod Mund Shola and over the stream below the Curate; hunted on into Walhampton when unfortunately a fresh jack jumping up let the main body of the pack away to the right over Volkal and down the Enural Valley to Gartru Hill, with only Major Duff in attendance, who brought them back to Kennels. The remainder of the pack with the hunted jack in front of them recrossed the Parson's Valley Stream and put their jack to ground in Leatham's Nullah. After a long wait he was bolted, but only ran up to Lancer Shola when he doubled back and got to ground below Irwin's Shola and on being bolted out of this found another earth a little higher up. Once more he was dislodged and this time he ran right into the jaws of Redskin and his end was swift.

Thursday, 30th September.—Lascelles Covert 7-30 A.M. A dry scentless day, though it was cloudy in the early morning the sun was very powerful later on. A long journey all over the Home Downs brought us to Kengoda Hill when hounds at last struck a line and ran it over the top of Kengoda, through the left of Amphill Wood and round right-handed through Jajo's Gorse to Badankod Mund Shola, and back to the right again to Kengoda Hill Shola, from here to the left into Coffee Shop Shola and got to ground under a large rock. Kitty failed to



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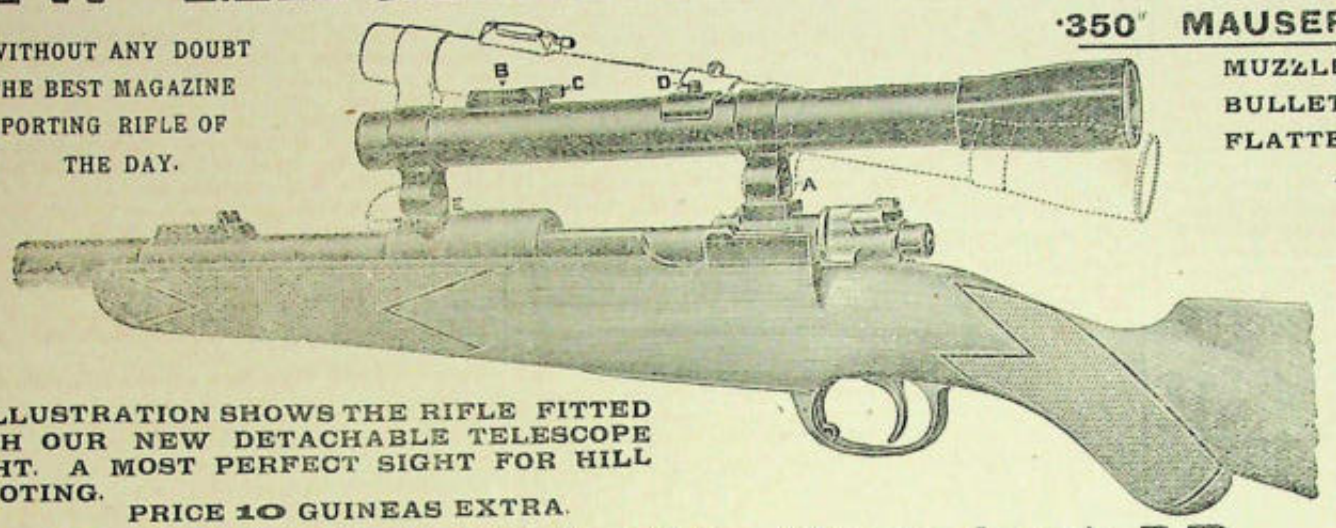

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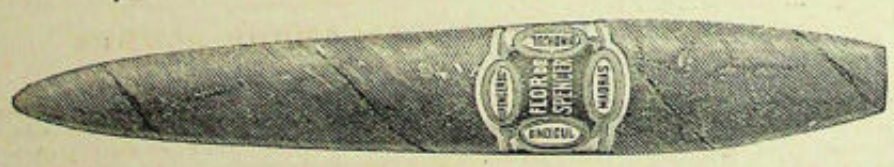

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bolt him so he was left to run another day. Road Shola, Khed, Wenlock and Hero Shola were drawn on the way home but none of them were holding so hounds jogged back to Kennels.

Saturday, 2nd October—Toda Coffee Shop 12 noon. It was not till about 3 in the afternoon that a jack was found, the day was hot with heavy clouds hanging about and jacks were conspicuous by their absence. After drawing all the country between Toda Coffee Shop and Glenmorgan Estate, the Master took the pack over to Elaine Shola where a jack was at last viewed away—the jack ran a small circle back to the place he started from and went to ground but holes shortly after. Running down to the river near the bridge, he turned left-handed along the bank and ran up the ravine below Rock Shola, through Kattamund down to the ravine below the Plague Camp, on to the Falls Road into the Devil's Dance and crossing over to the other side along the bottom of Coffee Shop Shola the chase continued through Beaton's Shola. Here the jack turned off to the left and set his mask for Lord Roberts Shola, but leaving this on his right went up the hill and sank the far side to the river; keeping along the bank he then turned up over the Pykara Road back in the direction of the earth out of which he had been bolted but without trying it continued his flight to Rock Shola and succeeded in running hounds out of scent in Donner.

Monday, 4th October—Kandal Cross Roads 7-30 A.M. A jack was found in the burrows to the left of the Native Cemetery, taking a line through Emerald he led straight for Aramby. Heaney hunted him through this covert into the old Tudar Hall Estate and through him back to above the ne Winton Road near Monte Rosa when they lost him. The next draw was Bucklands, a jack got away from here ran below Hanging Shola, crossed the Coonoor Road and dived down the Ghat. On getting hounds back a draw was made towards Hanging Shola, a jack was found not far from here but got to ground after a short run, he was disturbed out of this and the jack broke him up. A few more covets were drawn after but nothing more was done.

PYKARA.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT SIMLA.

SIMLA *vs.* PATIALA.—The fourth match between these teams this season was concluded on the 6th instant and resulted in a win for Simla by seven wickets. Score :—

SIMLA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. D. French, c Jagindar Singh, b Mistri	7	did not bat.	
H. D. Watson, c Jaswant Singh, b Jagindar Singh ...	27	not out	33
Lord F. Scott, l.-b.-w., b Gurbuchan Singh	19	l.-b.-w., b Mistri ...	1
Major Geoghegan, c Kishan Singh, b Mistri ..	73	b Mistri	3
Major Deas b Gurbuchan Singh	15	c Jagindar Singh, b Mistri ...	2
Major Bateman Champain, b the Maharaja	31	not out — ...	30
C. M. Thornhill, b the Maharaja	13		
Capt. Macnaghten, b Mistri ...	8		
Capt. Kirke, b Mistri ...	8	did not bat.	
Sergt. Rogers, not out ...	15		
Capt. Muir, b the Maharaja ...	10		
Extras ...	9	Extras ...	1
Total ..	230	Total (3 wkts)	98

PATIALA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
The Maharaja Patiala, l.-b.-w. b Deas	11	l.-b.-w., b Deas ..	36
Mistri, c Geoghegan, b Scott	18	b Rogers	59
Tara Chand, b Deas ..	34	c and b Rogers ...	18
Gokal Chand, b Scott ...	0	c Geoghegan b Scott ...	13
Gurbuchan Singh, b Deas ...	0	c Muir, b Deas ...	23
Jagindar Singh, c Geoghegan, b Deas	0	l.-b. w., b Scott ...	1
Jaswant Singh, b Rogers ..	18	c Champain, b Scott ...	2
Major Thompson, c Thornhill, b Deas	8	c Deas, b Scott ...	22
Balwant Singh, c Rogers, b Deas	0	b Geoghegan ...	24
Kishen Singh, c Champain, b Deas	11	l.-b.-w., b Geoghegan	7
Jati Ram, not out ...	0	not out	0
Extras	2	Extras ...	6
Total ...	113	Total ...	222

CRICKET AT POONA.

LINCOLN REGIMENT *vs.* 26TH LIGHT CAVALRY AND 127TH BALUCH I.—A very exciting match ending in a win for the combined team by 2 runs. The Lincolns had a second innings and had scored 65 for the loss of 8 wickets when stumps were drawn. Score :—

LINCOLN REGIMENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Butler, c Southey, b Grant ...	8	did not bat.	
Sergt. Alder, st Faunce, b Fowler ...	15		
Sergt.-Major Masters, c Greenaway, b Grant ...	8	not out	6
Pte. Morgan, c Faunce b Grant	2	c Davis, b Grant ...	0
Capt. Spring, c Southey, b Grant	0	c Southey, b Grant ...	16
Lieut. Hudson, c Cranwell, b Davis	16	b Southey ...	5
Lieut. Fry, c and b Fowler ...	7	c Arbuckle, b Grant ...	1
Lieut. Gardiner, c Faunce, b Southey	13	b Southey ...	20
Major Arbuckle, b Fowler ...	0	c Davis, b Southey ...	0
Lieut. Barker, c Arnold, b Grant	8	b Southey ...	8
Mr. Wright, not out ...	0	c and b Southey ...	1
Extras ...	7	Extras ...	1
Total ...	79	Total ...	65

26TH LT. CAV. AND 127TH BALUCH I. I.

Major Arnold, b Morgan	0
Lieut. Fowler, b Gardiner	15
Capt. Grant, c Hudson, b Spring ...	10
Major Southey, b Gardiner ...	22
Major Faunce, b Masters	1
Mr. Greenaway, c Gardiner, b Masters ...	1
Mr. Davis, not out	17
Mr. Cranwell, b Gardiner	0
Capt. Bell, run out	0
Mr. Johnston, c Butler, b Morgan ...	2
Mr. Bell Bivar, l.-b.-w, b Morgan ...	0
Extras ...	13
Total ...	81

POONA *vs.* KOLHAPUR.—Played on the 8th and 9th instant resulting in a draw in favour of Poona. Score :—

POONA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Col. Fowler, c Deshpande, b Dhondi Dasai	11	not out	0
Mr. Hudson, l.-b.-w, b Dhondi Dasai	0	b Dhondi Desai ...	4
Capt. Tillard, b Abdul Karim	50	c Abdul, b Dhondi Desai	24
Mr. Bocquet, c Ghagte, b Abdul Karim	0	c Dhondi Desai, b Abdul	8
Capt. Langhorne, l.b.-w., b Dhondi Dasai	31	not out	2
Mr. Macleod, c Bhagwat, b Jemadar ...	35	b Dhondi Desai ...	2
Major Southey, not out	57	did not bat.	
Mr. Swinburne, c Jemadar, b Abdul Karim ...	0	b Abdul	13
Mr. Davies, c Tate, b Abdul Karim ...	2	did not bat.	
Mr Macpherson, c Jamadar, b Datir	3		
Mr. Wilson, c Deshpand, b Dhondi	20		
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	0
Total ...	220	Total (4 wkts.) ...	53

KOLHAPUR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sub Abdul Karim, c Bocquet, b Macpherson ...	0	b Southey ...	5
Lee-Nk Mahadu Ghatge, c Bocquet, b Macpherson ...	1	b Southey ...	0
J. A. Jemadar, b Macpherson	10	not out	3
Mr. Tate, c Macpherson, b Tillard	29	b Bocquet ...	12
Lee-Nk Sk Ismail, c Bocquet, b Spring	36	c Wilson, b Macleod ...	4
Hav. Dathe Ghatge, run out ...	15	not out	4
Mr. Deshpande, c Spring, b Fowler	44	b Bocquet ...	2
Ram Narayen, b Macleod ...	1	b Southey ...	17
Mr. Bhosle at Wilson, b Spring	22	did not bat	
Hav Dhondi Desai, b Spring	7		
Mr. Bhagwat, not out ...	12		
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	7
Total ...	187	Total (6 wkts)	54

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

MAHARAJAH OF COOCH BEHAR'S TEAM *vs.* ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.—Played at North Point on the 11th instant the College winning easily. Batting first Cooch Behar were all out for 95, Willmott bowling with conspicuous success. He took eight wickets for 45 runs and performed the hat trick. The College then went in and scored 192 for three wickets when they declared Neville Bray batted most attractively and was still unbeaten with 103 to his credit when the innings closed. Cooch Behar went in again and made 119 for three wickets. Prince Hitendra and Prince Victor scoring freely.

COOCH BEHAR TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
K. Roy, c and b Willmott ...	5	did not bat.	
H. R. Mehta, b Willmott ...	18	not out	4
S. Bajana, c Bray, b Willmott	19	b McCoy	1
Prince Hitendra Narayan, b McCoy ...	0	c Willmott, b McCoy	39
S. Mukerjee, st Manuk, b Willmott	14	did not bat	
N. Sukul b Willmott ...	0	b G. Boscolo ...	7
Prince Victor Narayan, c Manuk, b Willmott ...	0	not out	56
Capt. Lockey, b Willmott ..	16	did not bat.	
L. Daniell, ran out ...	7		
B. Mukerjee, c Bray, b Willmott	1		
R. Chuckerbutty, not out ...	12		
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	12
Total ..	91	Total (3 wkts.) ...	119

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Neville Bray, not out	...	103
G. Boscolo, l.-b.-w, b Mukerjee	...	17
E. Johnson, b Mukerjee —	...	44
M. Willmott, c Sukul, b Mukerjee	...	14
G. Murray, not out	...	9
L. McCoy		
L. Boscolo		
R. Cleary	did not bat.	
C. Neville		
J. Johnson		
M. Manuk		
Extras	...	5
Total (3 wkts).	...	192

CRICKET AT KARACHI.

KARACHI GYMKHANA *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY.—The Karachi Gymkhana closed their season on the 2nd instant with a match against the Railway and were badly beaten. The visitors scored 232 for 7 wickets and declared, and the Gymkhana could only reply with 65. Score :—

N.-W. RAILWAY.

L. Green, b Stephens...	113
H. Julian, c sub, b Clayton	16
Gullis, c Usshe, b Wilkins	61
Kanoram, l.-b.-w, b Wilkins	0
F. Rollins, b Stephens	13
B. Mullen, c sub, b Smith	13
L. Mendez, c Griffiths, b Stephens ...	1
A. Robins, not out	5
N. Mobed, not out	0
F. Hawkes, F. Murray, W. Vaz — did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total (for 7 wkts.) ...	232*

* Innings declared closed.

KARACHI GYMKHANA.

L. B. Stephens, c F. Rollins, b Green ...	...	20
A. D. Wilkins, c Mullen, b Gullis ...	...	2
G. M. Clayton, c F. Rollins, b Gullis ...	...	6
G. M. Smith, b Mobed	...	3
S. Ussher, b Mobed	...	2
G. W. Wilson, b Mobed	...	13
Comdr. Wilson, b Green ...	...	1
A. A. Vlasto, c and b Vaz	...	11
H. F. Mahon, b Vaz	...	0
H. Cooke b Mobed	...	0
F. Ludlow, st. Judah, b Mobed	...	2
F. R. Griffiths, not out	...	0
Extras ...	...	5
Total ...		65

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* RAILWAY CLUB.—The Lahore Gymkhana opened their season with this match on the 7th and 9th instant and won a close game by 13 runs. Score :—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

Capt. Hewitt, c Dalley, b Spurgeon ...	...	16
V. H. Wilson, b Mistri	...	27
C. L. Winser, b Mistri	...	0
P. Collen, c Deane, b Dalley	...	5
E. C. Chesney, c Middleton, b Spurgeon ...	...	34
M. R. Ingram, b Mistri	...	1
H. C. Fielding, b Mistri	...	2
H. Knox, c Mistri, b Spurgeon ...	...	23
H. H. Withers, b Mistri ... —	...	0
J. O'Rourke, c Armistead, b Spurgeon ...	...	0
R. H. Jackson, not out	...	3
Extras ...	...	11
Total	...	128

RAILWAY.

W. M. Cargill, st Winser b Wilson ...	...	21
J. Dalley, c Chesney, b Wilson	...	0
S. Nulty, b Fielding	...	32
A. Holloway, c Collen, b Fielding ...	...	13
C. E. Spurgeon, c Fielding, b Wilson ...	...	16
F. Furnivall, b Wilson	...	0
L. S. Deane, run out	...	4
C. L. Middleton, st Winser, b Wilson ...	...	4
D. H. Marriott, run out	...	5
Mistri, not out	...	12
A. Pushong, run out	...	2
Extras ...	...	6
Total	...	115

THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR.

IT cannot be said that the hopes of May regarding the English cricket season which has just concluded, have been realised, for the weather was rarely summerlike, and its effect on players and spectators alike was depressing.

The Australians whose triumph in the test matches, after a bad start, was a lesson in grit, skilful adaptation and machine-like unity, were unlucky not to win the last match of their tour, which was against a South of England team at Hastings; for, had not the play been curtailed to two days owing to rain, they would no doubt have wound up with a win. When stumps and the game were drawn the Colonials only required to make 103 runs in their second innings to give them the victory.

Since they arrived in England at the beginning of May the Cornstalks have suffered no more than four defeats. Thirteen games have been won, and the large proportion of twenty-one of the thirty-eight matches entered upon left drawn. This compares with sixteen victories three defeats and nineteen draws by the 1905 team; twenty-three wins, two defeats, and fourteen draws by that of 1902; and sixteen wins, three losses, and sixteen draws by the 1899 combination.

Although on figures they have not got such a good record as the 1905 team, the Australians were, all things considered, superior to that side. On the other hand, they cannot be considered the equals of the 1902 or 1899 teams. In analysing the record of the team, however, regard should be had, as a very important factor, to the character of the summer against which they had to contend. Half the members of the side were making their first tour in England, and they had to play under conditions entirely foreign to cricketers whose experience of the game has been confined to Australia. The moral effect of such a season as that which has just ended might have been very pronounced on such a comparatively new team, and they deserve considerable credit for facing their difficulties so well. They carry the "ashes" back to Australia, and England will not get another opportunity to recover them until 1911-12. Few of those who saw Fry and Hobbs gain England a ten-wickets victory at Birmingham in the first test could have foreseen that this would be the result of the tour.

The visitors who are now on their way home again will be chiefly remembered for their fielding which throughout the tour reached the best Australian standard. There was a falling off in this department in 1905, but the team under notice got right back to the old Australian form. There was not only a lot of exceptionally brilliant work, as there was no weak spot in the side, and all the players were keen.

Among the batsmen the performances of the two young left-handers Hansford and Bardsley have been a big feature. As a whole, however, the batting was not brilliant although there was a decided absence of failures. Laver heads the bowling averages, but W. W. Armstrong has been responsible for most of the wickets captured, his total nearly doubling that of the first-named player. O'Connor, Macartney, and Whitty have also dismissed more batsmen than Laver.

The captaincy of M. A. Noble has been a big factor in the success of the side. Certainly he was lucky to win the toss in all of the test games—but quite apart from this, his judgment has been very sound, and his management of the bowling—otter in particular—masterly. Mr. Noble established a record in that he was the first Australian captain in test matches in England to put his opponents in first after winning the toss and see his policy crowned with success.

The averages for the tour are interesting. They are ;—

TEST MATCHES.

BATTING.

	Matchs.	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Aver.
V. Ransford —	5	9	3	303	*143	65·83
W. Bardsley ...	5	10	0	396	136	39·60
V. T. Trumper ...	5	9	1	211	73	26·37
S. E. Gregory ...	5	10	1	222	74	24·66
W. W. Armstrong ...	5	9	1	181	46	22·62
M. A. Noble ...	5	9	0	179	55	19·88
C. G. Macartney ...	5	9	1	148	51	18·50
A. J. M'Alister ...	2	4	1	49	22	16·33
F. Laver ...	3	5	2	46	14	15·33
A. J. Hopkins ...	2	3	0	33	21	11·00
H. Carter ...	5	8	0	68	31	8·50
A. Cotter ...	5	8	0	66	19	8·25

J. A. O'Connor 8 and 18, and W. J. Whitty *0 and *9, batted in one match only.

W. Carkeek and R. J. Hartigan did not take part in any test match.

*Not out.

Books.	Authors.
Mona's Choice	Mrs. Alexander.
Law Not Justice	Florence Warden.
Wild Ruthvens	Curtis Yorke.
Dumaresq's Daughter	Grant Allen.
Lovely Malincourt	Helen Mathers.
An Impetuous Girl	Adeline Sergeant.
Two Little Wooden Shoes	Ouida.
The Ivory Gate	Walter Besant.
Lady Patty	Mrs. Hungerford.
Harum Scarum	Esme Stuart.
Jennifer Pontifracte	Alice and Claude Askew.
Shadow of A Crime	Hall-Caine.
The Turnpike House	Fergus Hume.
Miss Arnott's Marriage	Richard Marsh.
The World Masters	George Griffith.
Sweet "Doll" of Haddon Hall	J. E. Maddock.
When it was Light. A Reply to when it was Dark	By a well-known Author.
His Italian Wife	Lucas Cleeve.
In Spite of the Czar	Guy Boothby.
Alton of Somasco	Harold Bindloss.
Charger and Chaser	Nat Gould.
In Summer Shade	Mary E. Mann.
Prisoners	Mary Cholmondeley.
The Man of Property	John Galsworthy.

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Felix	Robert S. Hichens.
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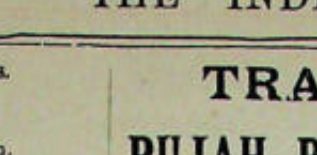

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BOWLING.

	Inns.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
F. Laver ...	7	108·2	38	189	14	13·50
C. G. Macartney	9	127·2	33	258	16	16 12
W. W. Armstrong	9	140·2	51	293	14	20·92
A Cotter ...	8	122 4	10	365	17	21·47
M. A. Noble ...	6	59·2	18	118	4	29 50
A. J. Hopkins ...	3	35	6	122	4	30 50
J. A. O'Connor ..	2	8·2	3	40	1	40·00
S. E. Gregory ...	2	3	0	25	0	—
W. J Whitty ..	2	22	6	61	0	—

Cotter delivered 17 no-balls and a wide, Macartney 2, and Armstrong 1.

ALL MATCHES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Times. Inns, not out.		Aver.
V. S. Ransford ...	43	1778	190	4	45·58
W. W. Armstrong ...	41	1439	*110	9	44 96
W. Bardsley ...	49	2033	219	3	43·97
V. T. Trumper ...	45	1439	152	2	33·37
P. A. M'Alister ...	31	769	85	5	29·57
M. A. Noble ...	46	1191	131	5	29·04
R. J. Hartigan ...	31	598	115	1	19·95
S. E. Gregory ...	42	694	74	7	19·82
C. G. Macartney ...	40	638	124	7	19·03
H. E. Carter ...	33	408	61	7	15 69
A. J. Hopkins ...	29	422	*56	3	14 69
J. A. O'Connor ...	27	259	89	7	12 95
F. Laver	19	162	25	4	10 80
A. Cotter	30	320	37	0	10·06
W. Carkeek ...	15	102	37	3	8·50
W. J. Whitty ...	24	114	21	8	7·12

* Not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
F. Laver ...	495 5	161	1048	70	14·97
W. W. Armstrong...	883 5	274	1985	120	16·54
C. G. Macartney ...	521·3	158	1226	71	17·46
J. A. O'Connor ...	586·2	160	1571	83	18·92
W. J. Whitty ...	721·4	193	1419	73	19·43
A. J. Hopkins ...	418·3	74	1256	60	20·93
A. Cotter ...	563·2	71	1829	63	29 03
M. A. Noble ...	359·1	88	896	24	37·33

Also bowled :—V. S. Ransford (5—0—37—0), S. E. Gregory (15—0—84—1), V. T. Trumper (29—2—151—1), R. J. Hartigan (1—0—4—0), W. Bardsley (2—0—7—0), and P. A. M'Alister (0 2—0—0—1).

The records of all the Australian elevens which have opposed England are :—

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
1878 ...	17	9	4	4
1880 ...	11	5	2	4
1882 ...	47	23	4	11
1884 ...	32	18	7	7
1886 ...	38	9	7	22
1888 ...	40	19	14	7
1890 ...	38	13	16	9
1893 ...	36	18	10	8
1896 ...	34	19	6	9
1899 ...	35	16	3	16
1902 ...	59	28	2	14
1905 ...	38	16	3	19
1909 ...	38	13	4	21

Football.

BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

ROYAL DRAGOONS *vs.* R. F. A., KIRKEE.—The drawn game between these teams was replayed on the 4th instant, the Dragoons being victorious by three goals to one. After the Dragoons had forced a corner which they could not improve upon the Gunners pressed and scored rather a lucky goal. They continued to press for a spell but all further attempts were frustrated and play taken to midfield. Then the Dragoons attacked and Hollowell equalised from a penalty kick. For some time after the Gunners' defence was kept busy but were equal to all emergencies, and the interval arrrived without further score, though Boak on one occasion nearly put the Artillery ahead. On resuming the Dragoons had the better of the exchanges. Jeffrey and Moore put in shots which struck the cross bar and after Firmistone had cleared in good style he was beaten by Jeffrey. Watts added a third goal shortly after and the Dragoons won as stated. Teams :—

R. F. A., KIRKEE.—Firmistone, *goal;* J. D. Kelly and Flynn, *backs;* Strudwick, Goldsmith and Hogarth, *halves;* P. H. Kelly, Greaves, Kemp, Boak and Manning, *forwards.*

1ST ROYAL DRAGOONS.— Fisher, *goal;* Seaton and Hollowell, *backs;* McDonald, Boyles and Ashwood, *halves;* Hart, Waters, Moore, Jeffrey and Jarrett, *forwards.*

Referee : Sergeant Watts.

LINCOLNS *vs.* KING'S OWN.—A fast and interesting game was witnessed when these teams replayed their draw on the 5th instant. There was nothing to choose between them in the first half—both sets of forwards displayed excellent combination but their shooting was weak and the interval arrived without score. On changing ends the King's Own asserted their superiority and had the best of the play. Several visits to the Lincolns' goal were unproductive owing to weak shooting. A corner to the Lincolns followed but Hughes saved well. Then the King's Own took up the attack once more and save for an occasional run the Lincolns were kept in their own territory for the rest of the game. The King's Own missed many chances of scoring and it was not till just before time was called that they registered the only goal of the match, Ralph putting through. Teams :—

LINCOLNS.—Smith, *goal;* Butters and Dromey, *backs;* Jackson, Wickam and Greatorex, *halves;* Parkinson, Parsons, Ratcliffe, Markiew and Drake, *forwards.*

KING'S OWN.—Hughes, *goal;* Walsh and Stokes, *backs;* Carney, Ralph and Brown, *halves;* Moss, Holmes, Ashworth, Cassidy and Goulden, *forwards.*

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* GLOSTER REGIMENT.—These teams met on the 6th instant, an interesting game ending in a pointless draw. This was replayed the following evening, the Glosters winning easily by 4 goals to *nil*. The Gymkhana could not reproduce their previous form and were never really dangerous. Pressing hotly the Glosters made several efforts to score before they were successful, Cooper putting through. A second goal was obtained by Leahy shortly after and then the Gymkhana rushed away but lost a chance. The Glosters returned to the attack but missed opportunities and there was no further score till half time. The soldiers took up the attack on resuming and scored from a free kick. The Gymkhana got away on occasions, but their efforts lacked sting and the military pressed once more, Harris netting the fourth goal. Thereafter the Gymkhana goal was besieged but the defenders managed to clear all shots and the game ended without further score. Glosters, 4 goals; Gymkhana, *nil.*

GLOSTERS.—Smith, *goal;* Scaife and Ruck, *backs;* Lewis, Cooper and Curtis, *halves;* Mator, Short, Harris, Leahy and Chidlow, *forwards.*

GYMKHANA.—Holl, *goal;* Cooper and Elliott, *backs;* Jasper, Sim and Collingwood, *halves;* Murray, Hargreaves, Moir, Haskell and L. B. Ward, *forwards.*

SEMI-FINALS.

KING'S OWN *vs.* ROYAL DRAGOONS.—The first match in the Semi-Finals was played last Saturday and resulted in a draw. The game was well contested from start to finish and a draw was a fitting termination. The King's Own drew first blood, scoring in the initial period, Jarrett equalising just as the whistle went at at the conclusion of the game. Teams :

KING'S OWN.—Hughes, *Goal;* Stokes and Walsh, *backs;* Carney, Golden and Brown; *halves;* Moss, Holmes, Ashworth, Cassidy and Bishop *forwards.*

1ST ROYAL DRAGOONS.—Fisher, *goal;* Seaton and Hollowell, *backs;* McDonnell, Boyles and Ashwood, *halves;* Hart, Waters, Moore, Jeffrey and Jarrett *forwards.*

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GUINDY CUP.—Appended are results, Greig defeating Gardner in the final by one hole :—

First Round.

G. W. Chambers (4) beat Captain G. B. Carter (3).
F. H. Greig (1) beat Captain J. P. Cameron (8).
R. H. Meredith (3) beat G. K. Walker (4).
F. F. Gardner (scr.) beat D. M. Downing (1).

Second Round.

F. H. Greig beat G. W. Chambers.
F. F. Gardner beat R. H. Meredith.

Third Round.

F. H. Greig beat F. F. Gardner, 1 up.

WIFE.—"Why do you always go out on the balcony when I begin to sing, John? Can't you bear to listen to me?"

BRUTE.—"It isn't that, but I don't want the neighbours to think I'm a wife-beater."

AN intrepid sportsman returning from a hunting expedition tells the following story: I saw a magnificent lion, and was on the point of firing when, with a terrible roar, he sprang at me. Fortunately he misjudged my height and jumped at least 2ft. over my head, and then rushed away into the bush. Early next morning I and my guide started to track him. After several hours we came noiselessly upon him. And there, in a clearing of the forest, I saw him practising low jumps!"

Hockey.

THE MURREE TOURNAMENT.

ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS "B" *vs.* ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS.—The drawn game between these teams was replayed on the 1st instant and ended in another tie—one all. The following day they met once more, the Munsters winning after a great struggle by a goal to *nil*.

WEST YORKSHIRES *vs.* R. G. A., BARIAN.—Played on the 1st instant. The Gunners were expected to win, but expectations were not realised, for, though they scored the first goal shortly after the start, the West Yorks very soon equalised and netting the ball once more led at the interval by two goals to one. On resuming the West Yorks again put through and it was not till just before time that the Gunners managed to score again. They were thus beaten by three goals to two.

SEMI-FINALS.

ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS "B" *vs.* "A".—These teams having come together in the semi-finals "B" team scratched in favour of the first team.

ROYAL WARWICKS *vs.* WEST YORKS.—Played on the 4th instant, this match was very well contested. The first half was devoid of score and when time was called the score sheet still remained blank. An extra ten minutes each way was agreed upon and in the first period the Yorks scored twice—the first goal from a free hit for sticks and the second as the result of a nice passing run. On changing ends a penalty corner against the Yorks enabled the Warwicks to score but they were unable to put through again and the West Yorks thus qualified for the final by two goals to one.

FINAL.

WEST YORKSHIRES *vs.* ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS "A."—The final game was played on the 6th instant and resulted in a win for the Munsters by five goals to *nil*. The opening exchanges were fast and level: then the Munsters took up the attack and opened the scoring, adding a second goal shortly after. The Yorkshires pressed for some time but the interval arrived without score. On resuming after half time the Munsters rushed down and netted a third goal, which they followed up with a fourth, scored from a penalty corner soon after. Continuing to have the best of the exchanges they registered another point before time and thus won as stated. General Sir J. H. Wodehouse gave a history of the tournament and congratulated the winners in a short speech and Mrs. Watkis distributed the Cups and Medals at the conclusion of the game. Teams:—

MUNSTERS.—Barrett, *goal*; Harris and Murphy, *backs*; Davis, Coffey and O'Haulan, *halves*; Casey, Lieut. Ireland, Sullivan, Kelleghar and O'Grady, *forwards*.

WEST YORKS REGIMENT.—Pretty, *goal*; Lieut. Myles and Higgins, *backs*; Colr.-Sergt. Carter, Lieut. Grigg and Sergt. Douglas, *halves*; Luby, Lieut. Hawley, Davill, Rendel and Smedley, *forwards*.

Racquets.

NORTHERN INDIA TOURNAMENT.

THIS annual fixture commenced at Muree on the 4th October, entries being quite up to the average of those of former years. That redoubtable player Major Sheppard R., E., English Amateur Champion in 1906, is out of India just now and was unable to defend his title in the open singles, which this year was won by Lieutenant Harrington, who with Lieutenant Heyland also carried off the Handicap Doubles. The 5th Gurkhas beat the 36th Sikhs, holders of the Regimental Doubles, and Haileybury, the holder of the Public Schools Double, succombed to Cheltenham. AN exhibition match was played on the last day of the tournament between Majid a local marker and Jamsetji the great Bombay player, ending in favour of the latter by 4 goals to 2. Score: 11—15; 5—15; 15—13; 17—14; 17—13; 15—10.

OPEN SINGLES.

Stockwell w.o. Dale scratched
Palmes beat Livingstone 15—9; 15—13; 15—8
Peck beat King Salter 15—9; 15—4; 15—7
Lushington beat Buckland 15—9; 8—15; 15—12; 15—4
Skipwith beat Haughton 15—7; 15—11; 15—9.
Harrington beat Browne 15—6; 15—10; 17—15

Second Round.

Stockwell beat MacCaw 15—9; 15—8; 15—4
Burt beat Palmer 15—13; 13—15; 15—7; 11—15; 17—15
Peck beat Lushington 15—8; 15—10; 15—8
Harrington beat Skipwith 12—15; 15—0; 17—15; 15—12.

Semi-Finals.

Stockwell beat Burt 15—11; 17—15; 15—7
Peck beat Harrington 9—15; 15—6; 15—11; 19—17.

Final.

Harrington beat Stockwell 15—5; 9—15; 15—10; 15—11; 15—5.

HANDICAP DOUBLES.

First Round.

Major Peck, Major Lang (—1) beat Fryer, Buckland (+2)
7—15; 15—7; 15—2.

Second Round.

Palmes, Stockwell (—5) w.o. Armitage, Betham (+4 scratched)

Major Lushington, Capt. Brown (—5) beat Haughton, Capt. Saunders (+1)
17—15; 15—10; 15—8.

King Salter, Burt (—3) beat Col. Livingstone, Henderson (+7)
15—5; 15—11; 15—10.

Harrington, Heyland (—5) beat Major Peck, Major Lang.
15—4; 17—5; 15—9.

Semi Finals.

Major Lushington, Capt. Brown (—5) beat Palmes, Stockwell (—5)
15—5; 15—6; 15—10.

Harrington, Heyland (—5) beat King Salter, Burt
15—7; 15—10; 15—8.

Final.

Harrington, Heyland (—5) beat Lushington, Brown (—5)
10—15; 7—15; 15—5; 15—7; 15—10; 15—7.

REGIMENTAL DOUBLES—Holders—36th Sikhs.

Royal Artillery beat West Yorkshires B.
15—8; 15—7; 15—4

West Yorkshires A. w.o. Royal Engineers scratched.
1st 6th Gurkha Rifles w.o. 10th Hussars scratched.
5th Gurkha Rifles beat
15—8; 15—7; 15—10

Semi-Finals.

Royal Artillery beat West Yorkshires A
15—8; 15—7; 15-12

5th Gurkhas beat 6th Gurkhas.
15—4; 15—5; 15—3.

Final.

5th Gurkhas, Stockwell and Majors Palmers beat Royal Artillery, Skipwith and Harrington
15—9; 15—7; 15—6.

Challenge Round.

5th Gurkhas beat 36th Sikhs 18—17; 15—4; 15—12; 15—3.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DOUBLES.—Holders—Haileybury.

Clifton A. w. o. Malvern scratched.
Wellington w. o. Clifton B. scratched.

Cheltenham beat Highgate.
15—8; 15—7; 15—11.

Winchester beat Clifton C.
15—8; 15—13; 15—9.

Semi-Finals.

Clifton A beat Wellington.
15—11; 7—15; 17—15; 13—15; 15—9.

Cheltenham beat Winchester.
15—4; 11—15; 15—8; 9—15; 15—8.

Final.

Cheltenham beat Clifton A.
15—3; 15—5; 15—10.

Challenge Round.

Cheltenham, Stockwell, Harrington beat Haileybury, Skipwith, Molloy

The Naturalist.

PROTECTIVE COLOURATION.

IN a very interesting and instructive article, entitled "Protective Colouring in Animals," which appeared in the *Indian Field*, dated 1st April, the writer gives some very graphic accounts, showing the utility of protective colouration in insects, birds and mammals.

Among many instances in wild life, such as butterflies which, when sitting among leaves, are invisible to the closest observer, he cites as examples, Mr. Thayer's well-known models of the visible and invisible ducks in the Natural History Museum, which very conclusively prove the benefits derived, to the bird that is protectively coloured.

While, in no way disparaging the theory of protective colouration, any one who has spent some time in the jungles of India, for instance, is inclined to pause, before accepting, as so many do, that protective colouration is the only factor, except, perhaps, natural selection, that birds and beasts have to rely on in the great struggle for existence. What other agencies play a part, we shall, perhaps, in time learn, but that there are others, there can be no doubt, or how else can one account for the myriads of gaudily coloured finches, flycatchers, orioles, grosbeaks, etc., that one finds so prolific in India and which appear to find the great struggle, none too terrible, if the numbers, which survive it, be any criterion. Taking it for granted that both protective colouration and natural selection, are at any rate the chief factors, which we have to thank, for keeping alive so many of our little friends, one naturally asks the question, Why should only certain kinds benefit from protective colouration and a limited few learn by experience, how and where to build, to escape the ravages of predaceous birds, while hosts of feeble little birds, having benefited by neither, are left out in the cold?

Strangely enough those which have learnt the lessons of natural selection, are the very ones which least need their advantages as I pointed out in an article in the *Pioneer* some years ago.

Kingfishers, hoopoes, rollers, bee-eaters are among those which build in holes, because, as it has been pointed out to us, both male and female are gaudily coloured and the female would be so conspicuous while sitting on her eggs if she built in the open. So far the reason appears an excellent one, but then, why should this device be confined to such a small minority? The abovementioned are all birds well able to look after themselves. The kingfishers and rollers, besides being very strong on the wing, have a pair of mandibles to inspire respect, and as for the hoopoes and the bee-eaters, they are both past-masters in the art of dodging, and it takes a very smart falcon to catch either of them.

Now we find the gorgeous minivets, paradise flycatchers, orioles, grosbeaks and many others as resplendent, building an open nest in a tree. It is true that the hen, in each of the above instances, is more sombrely clad than the cock, but this makes little or no difference, when both birds take their turn at incubation, as egg thieves are not so obliging as to only come along whilst the female is sitting.

What could be more conspicuous than a cock paradise flycatcher, with his long, white, ribon-like tail, streaming away a foot or more beyond the next? Yet he flourishes out in the open, while a parrot, for instance, who might safely build in the open and still be invisible among green leaves, betakes himself and his powerful cutting beak, not less formidable than the hawk's which he seemingly fears, into a hole of a tree or a chimney.

In conclusion we might just consider who the egg thieves are which the birds must avoid. Hawks, falcons and the Raptores generally, we might leave out of the question almost entirely, for with the exception of the honeybuzzard, there are no regular nest hunters among them, though a marauding kite or harrier or the black eagle may sometimes rob a nest. Hawks and falcons will very seldom attack a stationary object, so a sitting bird is more or less quite safe with them.

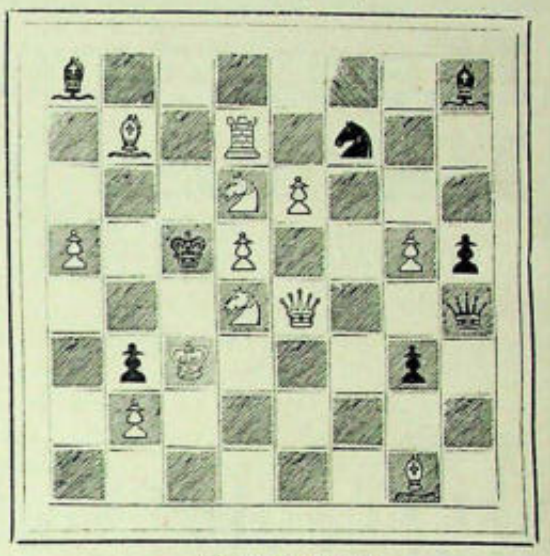
The common coucal or crow-pheasant is a notorious egg thief from which minivets and orioles are fairly safe, as they build high up in trees, whereas the coucal confines his depredations to the ground, or branches up to about 20 feet from the ground and bushes and grass, where he would naturally meet with babblers, reed-warblers and that ilk, who, by the way, are protectively coloured. The chief nest robbers, we have in India, are snakes and mongooses, and to these the protectively coloured, as well as the gaudily dressed, those that build in holes, and those that build in the open all pay toll alike, for with the exception of those birds which build on the ground, colour is of no consequence, for looking from below, the mongoose would presumably see the nest itself and not the bird inside it. This being the case, what is the use of protective colouration and natural selection. If the thousands of little ones, which are bereft of their benefits, get along so well in the world and are on an equal footing, as regards numbers, with more favoured brethren, what is it that brings them through the struggle unscathed?

"EXILE."

Chess.

Problem No. 475.

Black—(8 pieces.)



White—(12 pieces.)

White to play and mate in two moves.

Game.

SCOTCH OPENING.

WHITE. J. H. Blackburn.	BLACK. W. Ward.
1 P-K4	1 P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	2 Kt-QB3
3 P-Q4	3 P x P
4 Kt x P	4 Kt-KB3
5 Kt x Kt	5 Kt P x Kt
6 B Q3	6 P-Q4
7 Q K2	7 B-K2
8 Castles	8 Castles
9 Kt-Q2	9 R-Ksq
10 P-K5	10 Kt-Q2
11 P-KB4	11 Kt-B4q
12 Kt-B4	12 P—QB4
13 P-B3	13 P-QB3
14 Q-KB2	14 Q-B2
15 P-B5	15 P-B3
16 P x P	16 P x P
17 R-Ksq	17 B-Q2
18 B-K3	18 P-QR5
19 B-B2	19 B Q3
20 Q-R4	20 Q Qsq
21 Q-Kt4, ch	21 Kt-Kt3
22 R x R, ch	22 Q x R
23 R-Ksq	23 Q-Qsq
24 Kt-B4	24 K-R-q
25 Kt x Kt, ch	25 P x Kt
26 Q x Kt	26 B-KB4q
27 B x B	27 Q x B
28 R-K3	Resigns

A MODERN lady died and went to Hades. His Majesty met her deferentially at the gate.

"Will it be possible for me to secure an establishment here?" she said.

"Certainly, madam."

"In a desirable location?"

"I think so."

"I don't care to be near the riff-raff. And I should like to be sure and get suitable servants."

"You should experience no difficulty. There are several good agencies."

"I could give dinner parties when I liked?"

"Dear me, yes."

"And make a splash at it?"

"Oh, certainly."

"I should expect to spend my summers abroad."

"Quite right, Return tickets free."

"You have operas?"

"Several, devoted to the *haut ton*"

The lady lifted her lorgnette

She smiled slightly.

"Do you know," she said, 'I am agreeably surprised. I was afraid this place was not kept up to conform to the best standards. It troubled me to think I might possibly have to associate with my inferiors. I am glad to see that you have such a sense of the fitness of things. I am very glad to have renewed our brief acquaintance made on earth, and I will trouble you to see that my arrival is chronicled in the society columns of the papers."

His Majesty bowed respectfully

"Sorry, madam, but that will be impossible."

She gazed at him haughtily.

"How is that?" she asked sternly.

"There are no papers here. There are no society columns. No matter what you are doing, the public is in absolute ignorance of it."

And sinking back she muttered softly to herself:

"This is indeed Hell!"

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A Steamer ...			9th Dec.
† Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	23rd "
			1910.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Faussett ...	6th Jan.
* Canara ...	6,012	J. Wilson, R.N.R. ...	20th "
Mombassa ...	4,662	T. Johnston, R.N.R. ...	17th Feb.
Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	3rd Mar.
Golconda ...	5,874	A. B. Cave, R.N.R. ...	17th "
Dunera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st "
Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th April
Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Faussett ...	28th "

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290	1259	1040	859	589	450	340	301	270	247 per oz.
5	4	3	2	1	B	2-B	3-B	A	2A.
218	173	140	122	104	93	84	66	56	48 per oz.
	3-A	SSSG	SSG	SG	LC				
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THE INDIAN FIELD.

1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 21st October, 1909.

HUNTING THE WILD DEER ON EXMOOR.

CAPTAIN A. S. ADKINS, who has this year succeeded Mr. Stanley in the mastership of the Devon and Somerset Staghounds, is providing his followers with capital sport. The present season marks a new departure in stag-hunting policy, for the unwritten law regarding subscriptions has been codified as under, but the wind is to be tempered to the shorn subscriber-lamb by the explanation of the hunt secretary that the committee have no wish to prevent anyone hunting who finds the new tariff prohibitive; rather have the rules been made to catch the elusive carpet-bagger. The minimum rates of subscription are: (1) 25 guineas for the whole season for a party. (2) 15 guineas for the whole season for the subscriber and one member of his family. (3) 10 guineas for the whole season for the subscriber only. (4) 5 guineas a month, or half a guinea a day for stag-hunting. (5) 5 guineas for the whole hind-hunting season, or 5*s.* a day for residents and visitors. Ladies' subscriptions to be at the same rate. Children under 16 and tenant farmers free. These proposals are very reasonable.

Time was when the wild red-deer of Exmoor were royal game, inhabiting the Royal Forest of Exmoor and its purlieus, and reserved for the sport of the Kings of England; and terrible were the pains and penalties inflicted by the Forest Laws of the Norman Kings on all who transgressed their Royal rights or raised a hand against the tall red-deer. But in these democratic days stag-hunting flourishes by and because of the favour of the people, to whom Exmoor is thrown open with certain limitations, and by whom the sport of stag-hunting may be enjoyed. At one time, thanks to apathy towards the hunt, in certain cases hostility on the part of the landowners, and the prevalence of poaching, the wild red-deer became almost extinct. It is interesting to trace the gradual increase in the numbers of the herds of deer from 1825, when for two seasons there was no stag-hunting, to the days of Mr. Mordaunt Fenwick Bisset, who restored the fallen fortunes of stag-hunting, but who killed only two stags and two hinds in his first season, 1855. Then, after a long and successful mastership, in 1880, Mr. Bisset accounted for 75 deer in 94 hunting days. In the reign of his successor, Lord Ebrington, the total of slain first passed the century, since when the deer have continued to increase until in 1904-05 there were five packs hunting Exmoor and its environs, accounting for no fewer than 370 deer that season. Gradually three of the four auxiliary packs have dropped out of the list, leaving only Sir John Amory's pack, kennelled at Tiverton, to assist the parent pack, the Devon and Somerset Staghounds, at Exford, in their arduous task of keeping the ever-increasing deer within due bounds.

Why the deer should so have increased is somewhat of a mystery, but the fact that poaching is practically a thing of the past may have a great deal to do with it, to say nothing of the leniency shown to the hinds by certain masters within the last 20 years. Now that the deer are wired out from so many estates to protect the tenant farmers' crops, they may be expected to feel the pinch of poverty in a hard winter and to decrease in reproductive powers, if not in "heads." Since January the tenants have under the new Land Tenure Act become entitled to claim damages from their landlords for the depredations of the deer. The landlords thus pressed followed the line of least resistance and gave their tenants written leave to

shoot the deer unless compensated by the Hunt. Apparently, however, no ill-effect has resulted, though greater tact than ever and more lavish expenditure will be necessary to maintain the amicable relations which are so essential to the success of stag-hunting. Fortunately the farmers are by no means blind to the advantages accruing to them from the sport, which brings such large and wealthy crowds in its train. At present, according to reliable information, there are deer enough and to spare throughout the country, although certain districts are more congested than others. The one black spot on the stag-hunter's map is the Barnstaple country, where a numerous herd of deer, recruited from stragglers from Exmoor, remain unhunted, and consequently exposed to the rifle of the irate farmer, owing to the continued and relentless opposition to hunting on the part of the chatelaine of Arlington. In so big a country as that traversed by the Devon and Somerset there are sure to be cases of deer-shooting, but these are only sporadic, and so healthy is the state of public opinion throughout their territory that such acts are carefully concealed from the light of day and are not objects of boasting.

Very prominent on Exmoor are the modern Amazons, the ride-astride ladies, and our grandmothers, accustomed to flowing habit skirts, would surely turn in their graves if they could see the hunting lady's scanty costume in to-day's hunting field. However, the horses benefit, as they do not get so many sore backs as with the old side saddles. During a recent meet of the Devon and Somerset at Hawkcombe Head a stag was roused at Lilleycombe and sent flying over Yenworthy Common. He had, however, no heart for the moor, and sought the cliffs of Glenthorne, going out to sea where Devon marches with Somerset. Far out he swam into the shimmering haze of the Severn sea, till lost to the ken of the huntsmen on the boulder-strewn beach; but when the day was far spent he swam ashore among a party of ladies bathing below Rodney, like a modern Actœon surprising Diana at her bath and being metamorphosed into a stag. The maidens kept his secret, and did not betray him to the hounds. Captain A. S. Adkins has this season nearly 70 couple of hounds, and a good stud of horses. Altogether the prospects of the continued prosperity of stag-hunting on Exmoor are excellent.

Special Telegrams.

THE MIDDLE PARK PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Middle Park Plate—Of 500sovs.; added to a sweepstake of 30sovs. each, 20ft.; for two-year-olds; colts 8st. 10lb., fillies and geldings 8st. 7lb.; winners of a race value 500sovs., to carry 4lb.; of one value 1,000sovs. 7lb. extra; the second to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes; entrance 5sovs.; Bretby Stakes Course (6 furlongs).

London, *Friday, 15th October 1909.*

Mr. Fairie's b c LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia 1

Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c WHISK BROOM, by Broomstick—Audience 2

Major E. Loder's ch c ADMIRAL HAWKE, by Gallinule—Admiration 3

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Lemberg, 7 to 2 Whisk Broom, 4 to 1 Admiral Hawke.

Eight ran. Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Winners since 1888.

1889 Signorina, 9st. (9)	1899 Democrat, 9st. (6)
1890 Gouverneur, 9st. (9)	1900 Floriform, 8st. 10lb. (10)
1891 Orme, 9st. 3lb. (10)	1901 Minstead, 8st. 10lb. (9)
1892 Isinglass, 9st. 3lb. (14)	1902 Flotsam, 9st. 7lb. (8)
1893 Ladas, 9st. 3lb. (7)	1903 Pretty Polly, 9st. (7)
1894 Speedwell, 8st. 10lb. (10)	1904 Jardy, 9st. 3lb. (9)
1895 St. Frusquin, 9st. 3lb. (12)	1905 Flair, 9st. (7)
1896 Galtee More, 9st. (5)	1906 Galvani, 9st. 3lb. (5)
1897 Dieudonne, 9st. 3lb. (14)	1907 Lesbia, 9st. (7)
1898 Caiman, 9st. (9)	1908 Bayardo, 8st. 5lb. (4)

Pedigree of the Winner.

LEMBERG (1907).	CYLLENE	Bona Vista.	Bend Or	Doncaster, Rouge Rose	Stockwell, Marigold
					Thormanby, Ellen Horne
			Vista	Macaroni, Verdure	Sweetmeat, Jocose
					King Tom, May Bloom
		Arcadia.	Isonomy	Sterling, Isola Bella	Oxford, Whisper
					Stockwell, Isoline
			Distant Shore	Hermit, Land's End	Newminster, Seclusion
					Trumpeter, Faraway
	GALICIA.	Galopin.	Vedette	Voltigeur, Mrs. Ridgway	Voltaire, Martha Lynn
					Birdcatcher, Nan Darrell
			Flying Duchess	Flying Dutchman, Merope	Bay Middleton, Barbelle
					Voltaire, Velocipede's dam
		Isoletta.	Isonomy	Sterling, Isola Bella	Oxford, Whisper
					Stockwell, Isoline
			Lady Muncaster	Muncaster, Blue Light	Doncaster, Windermere
					Rataplan, Borealis

THE CAULFIELD CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Caulfield Cup—3,000sovs. 2,500sovs. of the said sum to go to the first horse, 350sovs. to the second, and 150sovs. to the third. The winner of any handicap flat race or races of the value of 200sovs. each, after the declaration of the weights, to carry one penalty of 3lb. extra; of 300sovs. each, one penalty of 7lb. extra; of 500sovs. each or over, one penalty of 14lb. extra. The penalty for the Toorak Handicap, 1909, to be 7lb. only. (Maximum penalty, 14lb., as penalties are not cumulative or additional.) Provided that the winner of the A. J. C. Derby of 1909 shall carry in this race not less than—colt or gelding, 7st. 7lb; filly, 7st. 2lb. 1½ mile.

Melbourne, *Saturday, 16th October, 1909.*

Mr. Gordondhas Khatau's bk g ABORIGINE, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... } dead heat

Mr. J. C. Williamson's ch h BLUE BOOK, by True Blue—Lady Mary, 3yrs. } dead heat

Mr. H. Power's b c PENDIL, by Bobadil—Penitence, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. 3

Betting: 20 to 1 agst. Blue Book, 33 to 1 Aborigine, and 12 to 1 Pendil.

Twenty-Eight ran: dead heat for first place. Time—2mins. 35secs.

Winners since 1888.

1889 Boz, 7st. 9lb.	1899 Dewey, 6st. 12lb.
1890 Vengeance, 6st. 13lb.	1900 Ingliston, 7st. 4lb.
1891 G'Naroo, 7st. 13lb.	1901 Hymettus, 8st. 12lb.
1892 Paris, 8st. 8lb.	1902 Lieutenant Bill, 7st. 7lb.
1893 Sainfoin, 7st. 13lb.	1903 Sweet Nell, 6st. 13lb.
1894 Paris, 9st. 4lb.	1904 Murmur, 6st. 12lb.
1895 Waterfall, 7st. 3lb.	1905 Marvel Loch, 8st. 7lb.
1896 Cremorne, 8st. 9lb.	1906 Poseidon, 7st. 7lb.
1897 Amberite, 7st. 7lb.	1907 Poseidon, 9st. 3lb.
1898 Hymettus, 7st. 6lb.	1908 Maranui, 7st. 11lb.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The public riding track on the Calcutta course will be open for use on the 1st proximo and the training track on the 5th idem.

The Tollygunge Club will hold gymkhana race meetings on the 6th and 20th November.

First Entries for the Calcutta Races First Meeting, Tollygunge Steeplechases and Maiden Horse Plate at the Calcutta Third Extra will close on the 3rd November.

A second stipendiary steward, who will also act as assistant handicapper, has just been appointed by the Calcutta Turf Club. This gentleman is Mr. Harvey Roulston, an official of the Australian Jockey Club, who will arrive here next month. Mr. R. Boteler, the other Stipendiary Steward, is also expected out from home very shortly.

It is with regret we have to record the death in Colombo on the 16th instant of Mr. J. R. Stewart, for many years connected with the firm of Messrs. Jardine Skinner and Company, Mr. Stewart had in been in poor health for some time and left Calcutta on a sea trip to Ceylon a fortnight ago. The voyage apparently did not prove beneficial and the news of his sudden death from heart failure came as a shock to his many friends in Calcutta. Mr. Stewart was a good sportsman and in his younger days had been a great cricketer, but it is in his connection with the turf that he is better known in India. He was at one time a well-known owner, racing under the name of Mr. Ashkirk, and also rendered good service when he served as a steward of the C. T. C.

Our Poona correpondent writes:—There is still a feeling of unrest about racing in Poona, the target of some trainers and owners being the handicapper. I personally must give these said gentlemen best, as not only have I failed to detect anything glaring, but take it that the continued success of outsiders means that others also fail to pick on these good things which have been so palpably thrown in, and which must be showing the select few referred to big dividends!

A voice or two has been raised against the starter too, and certainly one or two fields on Monday especially got off in very straggly fashion. Before, however, condemning the said official, one must remember that the only bad example occurred amongst a set of ponies, not one of which I would care to give Rs. 500 for, animals which can only be said to have been failures in anything but consolations and selling races. Bucolic's whims cannot be credited to the starter, and on the day mentioned Antica and Haymaker were only acting up to their reputations.

Again the splitting up of two races made eight events which, as stated, went against the punters but gave us good sport. The divided Little New Comers was the first, Defence once more going out favourite in a field of six from Sabuktakin and Laltuk. The favourite came into the lead with Young Achilles soon after the start and, this being five instead of six, there seemed no chance of his being passed. The rest ran well together down the straight, Matheran detaching himself from the rest near home and very nearly upsetting his stable companion. There was apparently an idea that if he had come earlier he would have won, but the Stewards must have come to the same conclusion as the writer as Whalley came out O. K.

There were nine in the other, Young Anaiza heading Gibraltar, Arnica and Henry on the lists. This was the bad start quoted above, Henry getting a clean break from the favourite and Sayar, the others in a bunch some way back. Near the bend Gibraltar and Duxion had drawn up, and once Duxion caught the leader it was all over. Lieutenant took no part in the race as after being driven to the gate by a couple on foot, he refused to face the tapes.

Old Chippy Norton was first fancy for the 14-2 Brisbane Plate from Encourage and Comeback, a little on Gun Metal, whose marvellous improvement is the sensation of pony racing this year. He was first out, but then gave way to Nigam with Encourage and Comeback behind them. Chippy Norton showed up turning the bend, but that was the last of him, Cracker passing him on the extreme outside. Gun Metal and Encourage caught Nigam at the distance and five of them ran very close together. Encourage showed slightly in front, only to be passed by Cracker, who stayed out a late rush by Comeback, who could have won at these weights last year without taking the trouble to gallop.

The two Neral Plates were peculiarly enough won in one-horse fashion, both timings being better than anything so far this season—the first best. Saree, Ashroff and Mumbra were shortest, but it came to the stable companion of the second to bring off an upset. Killorn was quickest out of the gate on Salanic from Ashroff and Eed, Mumbra early falling in just behind them. The last named and Hazza had hard jobs at the bend to find a way through and had to come on the outside, Ashroff being the stumbling block. When Mumbra did get a clear run he came great guns, but Salanic had a fairly safe lead and stayed on. The winner could have been had at odds of double figures, but some people must have raked in a bit, as I know of one Book at least who was a good bit to the bad on the race.

Hamayoon, Farick, Dilerjung and Meerjan were in most request for the second, which seemed very open, though only five more started. Company was first away, contrary to the last time, followed by Hamayoon, and these positions were never altered, Little Gafil coming with a strong run into third place, which marks him as a smart little stayer.

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One did not blame many of the Books for standing down during the little betting there was on the Closed Welter, for which only Pincher, Boil Over and Steam Whistle started, the first a warm favourite. Fraser made the running on Steam Whistle for about half the journey, when Mr. Kearsley caught him on the favourite and waited in front holding hard to the finish. Those eligible would have done well to do their best to make some sort of a show with a view to being catered for next year, as the Stewards must be seriously considering the abolishment of closed races.

Though there were numerous scratchings in the New Comers' Handicap, thirteen started, Lapwing shortening to the same odds as Shawcutt, who was given out as a really good thing to those who cared to take the chance of his running out, a favourite dodge of his in past races and in his work. Evans waited on him behind Brukat, Waziristan and Lapwing to the turn, where his backers had the satisfaction of seeing him hold to his course. He came away from the rest literally as he liked. About a hundred yards from home Killorn made a last effort on Lapwing and Evans gave Shawcutt an inch or two more of rein. That, however, was enough, as out he went straight for the outside rails. Luckily for Evans the pony eased and turned. He finished under the judge's box and got beaten a neck. Some even thought he had won, which shows what he would have done had he run straight. It is a great pity he is inclined to do this, as there is no getting away from it that he is one of the most brilliant Arabs in the country, and only a youngster. They would be well advised to give him a bit of trapping round sharp corners, a ruse I have known to work effectively. Third was Ziufandel after a very bad start; he must be watched.

Threes the field could be had at any time about the Selling Plate, White Heather better fancied than Haymaker, Alruna and Winsome. Haymaker was left, and the other in the stable, Lady Leslie, showed up with the favourite only for a time. Alruna, Wolferton and Winsome passed them within half a furlong cutting out a fast pace, and at the bend White Heather was dangerously placed on the rails with Mademoiselle Gence outside. The leaders went out a bit in turning and Evans got his chance, taking the lead at about the distance. Mademoiselle Gence was after him but White Heather stayed on, Wolferton beating Alruna for third place.

Another very long and open card of eight events on Saturday, the Tenth Extra. Tom Scott and Penton have left for Lucknow, Watson also has left, but these were the only notable absentees amongst trainers or jockeys, though Evans was due to leave for Ceylon that night to ride for Mr. DeSoysa. Hoyt and Mujeed each won two races, the latter a double on Company, a performance Scimitar just missed.

The first division of the Ahmednagar Plate had ten runners, Sharar being thought to stand out on his own from Selection, Sheriff and Minerva, Tamim also fancied by some. Sheriff, Tamim and Sharar led in line, Sheriff following behind the other two after a furlong. Sharar passed Tamim at the bend, but Minerva came through at the distance and went away easily; Selection a close third to Sharar.

Second on the card was the first of the Dhond Plates, Scimitar favourite in good betting from Farick, Murzook, Antica, Hishan etc. Real Blood was first out from Chechan, and Antica head of a bunch. At the bend Chechan led, but later Scimitar inside and Farick outside came out, Hishan showing up later. Hishan passed Farick with Antica close, but Scimitar won fairly comfortably.

There were thirteen in the Arab Welter, no G.R.'s taking part. Colaba warmed solidly to favouritism from Sheik Farid, Moscow, Rubio and Middleman. Sheik Farid and England led together from Company; Rubdan, Colaba and Middleman coming up handy later. Middleman, Colaba and Company caught Sheik Farid entering the straight, the first three eventually finishing in reverse order, Company very comfortably.

Though there were only five in the Newbury Plate of a mile and a half, it was an interesting and exciting race. Oakton was made favourite from Sugar Apple and Hunting Horn, all supported. Oakton led out from Clear Artist, Hunting Horn and Ashanti Gold, Clear Artist taking a clear lead at the seven furlongs. When they reached the bend, all except Sugar Apple were in a bunch and it was an open affair all down the straight. Hunting Horn on the outside was level with Ashanti Gold, whom Manley just got in front by a short head on the post, Clear Artist a neck behind.

Out of sixteen, only nine went out for the R. C. Eastern Plate, Parliament, Hazza, Merrily being the order, Alma expanding. Alma made the running for over half a mile from Young Salanic, Parliament, Urgent and Silvermine, Antica leading them with Hazza handy after that. At the half mile Parliament and Silvermine were together, Merrily and Huzza next. Merrily and Parliament ente ed the straight together, but then Merrily began to tire and Parliament comfortably went away from Huzza and Antica, close together.

Of the seven bar Milner in the Epsom Plate, all found some money, Metal Maid, Paul Pry and Coquette all equally fancied from Castalia and Pincher. Coquette delayed the start, Chivalry leading from Castalia and Paul Pry. Coquette came up at the bend with Metal Maid, and the former, Paul Pry and Castalia led to the distance. Here Paul Pry went away all over a winner, but Pincher coming through was full of running and, despite bumps, Whalley landed him a fairly easy winner in smart time.

Next was the second division of the Dhond Plate, Maimoon opening and remaining favourite from Company, Afreed and Hurgon. Malik Jaman and Afreed led Company to the bend, where on the approach of Maimoon and M. V. O. Company went away and won almost as easily as he did on the first occasion.

Finally, Scimitar was backed to repeat Company's double, Shanwar as well fancied with good money for Plassy. Yacoot, Chechan and Happy Land led in a line till Chechan went away before the bend, Shanwar, Scimitar and Plassey in order coming up at this part. It was anyone's race at the distance, then Scimitar going away seemed sure to win till Plassy caught him. There was an exciting moment, Hoyt riding a strong finish got there by a neck.

I have to record the retirement of that classic racehorse Your Majesty, writes our London correspondent. Mr. J. B. Joel's popular colt broke down so badly in a gallop at Wantage on the 26th September, that a racecourse will see him no more. This was particularly regrettable in view of the fact that the Jockey Club Stakes (£10,000) was only a few days off when the disaster occurred. Your Majesty was always a difficult one to train. Early in the spring trouble developed in connection with a suspensory ligament. This meant that Morton had to exercise both caution and patience, and when it was decided to reserve him for the rich Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket Dark Ronald had not then loomed large on the racing horizon.

On paper his task in that event did not appear to be a formidable one, and although the son of Persimmon, who is a somewhat gross horse, was not absolutely wound up, he was quite as fit as circumstances would permit.

It was a relief to Morton to find that he had not pulled up lame in the race.

The same trouble was experienced in training him for the Eclipse Stakes, in which he was last of four. His next appearance was in the Atlantic Stakes at Liverpool, in which he ran second to his old opponent, White Eagle, to whom he was giving 4lb.

Since then both his forelegs have become infirm. This is not an infrequent case, as a horse naturally tries to save the good leg, with the inevitable result that the other one goes as well. And now he has broken down completely. Hard luck for Mr. Joel.

The *Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society* for August is as interesting as usual and we must apologise for this rather belated notice of this excellent periodical. Its contents are numerous and the treatises on a variety of interesting matter are carefully propounded, while the coloured plates, photographs and diagrams which adorn the number are, as usual, a feature of the Journal. Major F. Wall, I.M.S., C.M.Z.S., leads off with a diverting account of the common Indian snakes; Major H. H. Harrington discusses a list of the birds of the Bhamo District, Upper Burma; Father Blatter, S. J., dilates on the Flora of Panchgani; Messrs. J. C. Kershaw and G. W. Kirkaldy record some biological notes on Oriental Hemipetra, while Major Wall again makes some lengthy observations on snakes from Darjeeling and Major Harrington once more weighs in with a list of Rangoon birds. Lieut.-Col. R. G. Burton contributes some interesting Nature notes giving a comparative study of the habits and nature of African and Indian animals. The nesting of the Bar-headed Goose in Tibet is an uncommonly rare subject andthis Mr. Bailey narrates very concisely. Next come a lengthy continuation on the Plants of the Punjab, North-West Frontier, and Kashmir by Lieutenant-Colonel Bamber, I.M.S., the Butterflies of the plains, by Mr. T. R. Bell, the Preservation of Natural History specimens in air-tight cases and several other valuable subjects. The rest of the Journal comprises miscellaneous notes on varied subjects all of the greatest interest.

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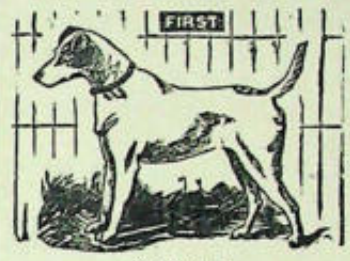

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which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

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The great black lumbering buffalo which is to be seen in the streets of Calcutta drawing slowly but easily heavy wagons bearing loads, looks peaceful and amiable enough, in spite of the massive horns that decorate his head. In Calcutta he shows no animosity towards the European, but up-country he is often known to do so. A *Times* correspondent in writing on the subject of buffaloes remarks that as is sometimes the case with individual elephants, the tame buffaloes of India have a well-known and not altogether unintelligent hatred of white people; Mr. J. Lockwood Kipling speaks of the ignominy of "a party of stalwart British sportsmen being treed by a herd of angry buffaloes and obliged to wait for rescue at the hands of a tiny naked herdsman's child." Those who are so unfortunate as to incur the anger of the buffalo and to be within reach of his great horns, have little chance of their lives. The wild animal is no doubt stronger and more agile than the tame, but both must be very formidable adversaries. One author writes that he has heard of people avoiding a charge by stepping quickly to one side, but the ground must have been in their favour and they must have been very cool. He doubts if he himself could do it successfully, a jump of four or five feet at least being necessary. But once he saved himself by gripping a bough of a mimosa tree overhead and swinging his legs up to his chin so that the huge beast passed underneath Less fortunate was another sportsman, who, having hidden behind a tree, when the buffalo charged clutched the horns on either side of the trunk, with some desperate motion of being able to hold on. The end was inevitable, the man being tossed aside and gored to death. Nor when the buffalo is coming on will it be stopped by a bullet anywhere but in its brain, and the slope of the forehead, as the animal charges with nose outstretched, offers but a difficult shot at a few inches of space below the shield of the massive horns.

It is sometimes said that big game shooting is gradually becoming more and more difficult by reason of the growing scarcity of wild animals. From the figures returned by the Home Department giving the number of deaths caused by wild animals it appears that big game sportsmen have still plenty of scope in India; not only can they obtain good sport but greatly help the thousands of their fellow-men who at times go in terror of the lives from knowledge of the wild beast that lurks near by ready to devour. Here in Bengal the terror and destruction caused by wild beast are greater than elsewhere in India. The total number of persons killed by wild animals in India in 1908 was 2,166 as against 1,966 in 1907; out of the 1,900 total no less than 455 were killed by tigers in Bengal which was an increase of 100 in 1907. It seems that some special measures should be taken to prevent this terrible mortality. Another animal responsible for many deaths was the wolf. The number of people killed by wolves rose from 47 in 1907 to 75 in the Hazaribagh district, notwithstanding the fact that a special reward of Rs. 20 for every wolf killed within the jurisdiction of certain thanas had been offered. Of these people probably the majority if not all were children. An article on wolves which appeared in the *Times* not long ago said that the wolf is responsible for the destruction of children, for the deaths of more human beings than the tiger in India. This does not appear to have been the case in 1908, but it is comprehensible that the wolf is more hated than the tiger. Horried tales are told of how in famine times, when the natives are too weak to defend themselves, the wolves grow bold and come out in daylight to kill and feast on men and women. There is something to admire in the tiger, but the wolf has no redeeming feature; even from the sportsman's point of view it cannot be said to offer any attraction.

Mr. Ernest L. Harris, United States Consul-General at Smyrna, has issued a report on the amount and variety of wild game in Asia Minor, in the course of which he says that about two hours' ride on the Aidin Railway from Smyrna one gets into a district which abounds in wild boars. The small brown bear is at home in the Paphlagonian Range. The fur has always been sought after by the people in the interior as an article of dress. There is a common belief among the peasants generally that the thicker the clothing worn at all seasons of the year the better it is for the human body, protecting it alike from the winter cold and the summer heat, and it is not uncommon to see in many parts of Asia Minor and Caucasia people wearing huge bearskin coats in the midst of summer, with the thermometer standing at 100 degrees of heat Fahrenheit. The panther is to be found only in the inaccessible districts in the south of Asia Minor. The red stag has during the past twenty years been persecuted so much for the sake of its horns that it is no longer abundant. Fallow deer may still be found in large numbers in the Taurus Range and in Mesopotamia. In the province of Koniah the moufflon is still fairly abundant. At Angora some 60,000 hares are killed annually for the sake of the fur, which is shipped to Marseilles and used in the manufacture of hats. The wolf is at home in the interior of Anatolia. Hyænas frequent various parts of Asia Minor, and jackals are to be found in large numbers in the plain of the Meander. In some parts of the country leopards, wild cats, and the lynx are also to be found in considerable numbers.

The traffic in old horses between England and the Continent which has long been termed a disgrace to the British nation is likely to be investigated shortly and measures taken to prevent cruelty. An important step in this direction is to be taken by the railway companies serving the ports on the East Coast from which the animals are shipped. A conference of railway representatives is shortly to be held, at which discussion will take place upon the question of issuing very stringent regulations making it impossible for any horse which is at all unfit for travel to be taken into a train. Captain Revill, the special inspector of the Board of Agriculture, appointed to supervise traffic, is expected to attend the Conference. So much indignation has been aroused in Belgium over the stories of the agonies suffered by some of the aged animals that the Government authorities, in conjunction with the municipality of Antwerp, are proposing action also. The reform suggested is likely to be a special police regulation prohibiting any horse imported for the ultimate purpose of slaughter from being worked before being killed, and also making it compulsory for aged horses bound for abattoirs inland to be carried by train. A public abattoir adjacent to the wharves at Antwerp is also a proposal put forward. It is to be hoped that these measures will have the effect of preventing further cruelty in this unpleasant traffic.

The most terrible accident which has happened since man learnt to fly was that which, a few days before the mail left, occurred to the French Military airship *République*. When on its way from the Grand Army Manœuvres the vessel was blown up in mid air at a height of some 500 feet and came crashing down, a dead weight of nearly 4 tons. The crew, consisting of two officers, Captain Marchal and Lieutenant Phame of the aëronautical section of the First Engineers, and two non-commissioned officers of Engineers, were killed on the spot, and their mutilated bodies were with difficulty recovered from among the tangled wreckage of the airship. The vessel was following the national road from Paris to Antibes, where two motor-cars, conveying several officers of the French aërostatic park, were keeping pace with her. Suddenly the occupants of one of the cars beheld a bright object flash through the air between the region of the propellers and the balloon proper. It was one of the blades of the propeller which had become detached, and which, by centrifugal action, had been flung upward towards the envelope of the balloon, which it tore open in a clean cut. A loud explosion was heard, and the immense mass fell like lead. Only a moment before, Captain Marchal had been seen signalling to the officers in the motor-car his satisfaction with the progress of the airship. The dirigible fell across the road, the men in the car being buried under the shapeless envelope of the balloon. The four victims of the disaster were accorded a state military funeral at Versailles. The calamity brings home to one the peril that those who are engaged in aëronautics incur. At the same time it may be said that it is good augury of the future that so few fatal accidents have occurred to those who are so boldly conquering the air.

Whilst records have been established by Bleriot, Latham, Farman, and others, less has been heard lately of the Wright Brothers, who were so prominent in the public eye a few months ago when conducting experiments at Pau and elsewhere. At the Hudson-Fulton celebration, however, Mr. Wilbur Wright has reappeared and seem to have considerably enlivened the proceedings. With delightful coolness and daring he is reported to have flown out over the Bay and circling back went seaward again, this time sailing over the *Lusitania* as she passed out on her way to Liverpool. The *Lusitania's* passengers cheered the aëronaut excitedly and the liner whistled a salute, which was taken up by the other vessels in the harbour. It is described as being an extraordinary sight and elicited the enthusiasm of everyone who witnessed it. Mr. Wright said he believed he made 50 miles an hour, and at one time he was probably 300 feet up in the air. Another aëronaut, Mr. Baldwin, who tried to fly over the Hudson, after making a beautiful ascent, settled down again gently into the river; he was rescued by sailors from the warships and brought safe ashore. It is interesting to learn that Wright Brothers declare that the Bleriot and Farman aëroplanes are infringements of their patents, and announce that they will take proceedings against all persons taking such machines to the United States for the purpose of making flights.

The Bangalore Horse and Dog Show will be held on the 23rd and 24th November. Lieutenant Thompson, R.H.A., is the honorary secretary, and the exhibition will be held in the Residency grounds.

The Connell Cup Polo Tournament will begin at Allahabad on the 10th January next, entries closing on New Year's Day.

The Bombay Rovers' Football Tournament was won by the Leicester Regiment who beat the King's Own in the final by 5 goals to *nil*. Details further on.

The winners of the Durand Tournament, the Lancashire Fusiliers, through manœuvres and shifting of the regiment, are unable to go to Bombay to play the winners of the Rovers' Cup for the Championship of India. The match has, therefore, been abandoned, but Messrs. Lipton have kindly consented to let the Cup stand for competition next year under the same conditions.

At the annual general meeting of the Calcutta Football Club held last Thursday the following officers were elected for next season:—

President—Mr. G. Pickford.

Vice-President—Mr. W. N. Winckworth.

Rugby:—*Captain*—J. Reid Kay; *Vice-Captain*—C. G. Arthur; *General Committee*—T. R. Elderton and A. M. Burnett; *Selection Committee*—F. S. Kerr and E. Martelli.

Rugby and General Secretary—A. R. Birch; *Treasurer*—G. R. Strachan.

Association:—*Captain*—A Crawford; *Vice-Captain*—(not appointed); *Secretary*—W. Macdonald Smith; *General Committee*—V. Sherman and W. MacConnell; *Selection Committee*—W. N. Winckworth and J. F. Fyfe.

Hockey:—*Captain*—G. Turnbull; *Vice-Captain*—R. N. Bocquet; *Secretary*—S. A. Roberts; *General Committee*—E. Studd and W. St. J. Oliver; *Selection Committee*—H. K. Pierson and T. Manders.

Ground Secretary—G. A. C. Badham.

The Sinhalese Sports Club Committee have decided to accept the proposal of Mr. F. Laver, Manager of the Australian team of Cricketers, to play a one-day match in Colombo, on the 30th instant. The team will be an All-Ceylon eleven and the match will be played on the Colombo C.C. ground.

Sir Thomas Lipton has sailed for America to try to arrange a race for the America Cup under the modified rules.

In the opening match of the Harris Football Tournament, which commenced at Poona on Monday the Lincolns defeated the Worcesters by 2 goals to nil. The latter lost good opportunities for equalising but failed owing to erratic shooting. The Leicesters met the R.F.A. on Tuesday and won by 2 goals to *nil*.

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CALCUTTA.

The big fight for the Boxing Championship of the world between Johnson and Ketchel was decided at San Francisco on the 16th instant, the coloured man retaining his title. From the short account wired by Reuter we learn that the early rounds were marked by cautious sparring. Ketchel went down in the sixth round and was later the recipient of a succession of lefts on the jaw. Though outgeneralled the white man slogged away and rushing the negro in the twelfth round brought him down. Johnson was quickly up and, driving his right to the jaw and his left to the body, sent Ketchel to the floor to take the count. We await details of the contest with interest. Johnson having now disposed of Kauffmann and Ketchell it is probable that his next meeting will be with Sam Langford: the fight with Jeffries is very much in the air and there are many who doubt if will ever take place.

The Mud Sports in connection with the Bombay Gymkhana held on the 13th instant added another to the successful series of these meetings held this season. There was a large attendance, a capital programme was put through and the Band of the 116th Mahrattas added to the gaiety of the afternoon. Tent-pegging in half sections was won by Major H. J. Everett and Captain R. L. Haynes, with Captain Nash and Reynolds second. Jumping for ponies gave Mukle a win, Greyburn second and Thompson third and the Horse Scurry resulted as follows:—W. L. Richards 1st, Denro 2nd, W. Priestley third. The Musical Medley (Ladies nomination) in which the ladies were to write down the names of six well-known selections played by the Band and hand them to their partners, caused no little amusement. J. Greig nominated by Mrs. Trebble was first in with the correct answers and was followed by W. Reynolds and Mrs. Curdlip. The Hallowe'en Stakes, picking an apple out of a bucket of water with the teeth, produced great merriment Captain Haynes fished his apple out first, with Greyburn next and Pearson third. The Egg and Spoon Race closed the programme and was won by Richmond and Mrs. Curdlip.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 1st October 1909.

While Cook and Peary are slanging each other on the other side of the Atlantic over North Pole matters, we Londoners are more closely concerning ourselves with the South Pole and its heroes and properties. Lieutenant Shackleton's good little wooden ship, the *Nimrod*, is moored in the Thames and she was thrown open to public inspection this week. by the Lord Mayor. She is a bit battered as to her bows after ploughing through 300 miles of ice, and she isn't beautiful to look at, but, like Joe Bagstock, "dev'lish tough."

A good idea of the discomforts of Antarctic life can be obtained from a glance at the sleeping quarters and the tiny cabins in which Lieutenant Shackleton, the captain, and the chief biologist lived and worked. Nowhere in the ship is there "room to swing a cat."

At the Examination Hall of the Royal College of Surgeons, close to the Savoy Hotel and five minutes' walk from the ship, is the second half of Lieutenant Shackleton's unique exhibition. Here the work and trials of the ice parties are vividly shown. At one end is an Antarctic tableau with penguins, seals and skua birds. In front of this stands the bell tent which was taken farthest south, and near by a figure dressed in Lieutenant Shackleton's marching costume, with skis on the fur boots, an ice pole, and a sledge-hauling rope round the chest and waist.

On the right can be seen two of the sledges loaded with 600lb. of sleeping bags, tent-poles, food-bags, and instruments. At the end of one sledge is the wheel and meter which registered the distance travelled each day. On the walls are hundreds of photographs, the pick of 2,000 illustrating the whole voyage. Altogether it is a most alluring little show and bids fair to be one of the most popular given in London for many a day.

***

We have this week been edified by voluminous reports of the treatment meted out to the incarcerated suffragettes. They started hunger strikes and several found it a paying game, as after an abstention from food for about a week they looked so miserable the authorities grew alarmed and liberated them! Since then the jail administration has exhibited signs of recovery from this exceedingly weak-kneed policy and now when a hunger strike is entered upon the suffragette is tackled, deprived of the power of offering resistance, "forcibly fed" (to quote the official phrase) and saved from committing suicide. Of course Mr. Keir Hardie wants to know all about it, and has asked questions in the House on what he is pleased to regard as a "horrible outrage," and he has been properly sat on by the Home Secretary. I believe the stomach-pump is well known in Indian jails, and is regarded by the energetic and resourceful Civil Surgeon as a valuable aid in dealing with contumacious prisoners of high caste. I have heard of its application with such "variations," as would be calculated to nip in the bud the hunger strike of the Aryan brother, of caste somewhat below that of a Coolin Brahmin! But this was in the good old days before Congresses, the vernacular press and other things had arisen to hamper the administration of justice, and incline the imaginative and active Executive Officer to "count twenty," so to speak, before taking action.

***

Occasionally the *Daily Mail* and its allies do some good: they are to be congratulated on the success so far attendant on their campaign against the infamous traffic in decripit and diseased horses between ports in the north of England and the Continent. The details brought to light raised such a storm of indignation that the Railway Companies have now decided to carry no more horses destined to drag out their remaining days in agony under some fiendish foreign master and return to England ultimately in some form of German or Belgian "delikatessen." It is reported that no foreigners are buying worn out horses in London now, so that we seem at last to be within measurable distance of the day when the German sausage and the poloney will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.

***

I regret to confirm the news of the death of Lady Elgin, the announcement of which you have already received by wire. She had been for some time in indifferent health and succumbed last week at Lord Elgin's Scotch residence, aged fifty-eight. When in India, if I remember aright, Her Excellency's delicate health and domestic cares interfered to a considerable extent with those official and social functions which figure so prominently on the programes of the Calcutta and Simla seasons, and on which the Vicereine is usually the brilliant central figure. Her attention was, I believe, chiefly occupied with the large family who, ten in number, survive her.

Writing of Indian Viceroyalty reminds me to tell you that the will of the late Marquis of Ripon has just been proved and his estate valued at £125,574, a figure which surprises many who thought he would have left a good deal more. The will has been proved by Admiral Lord Walter Kerr and Sir H. W. Primrose, each of whom receives £200, and Mr. Frederick Simpson St. Quintin, of 9, Chelsea Embankment, who is left £10,000, the freehold house, 9, Chelsea Embankment, and certain furniture. Lord Ripon left the church and convent of San Damiano, near Assisi, Italy, to Lord Walter Kerr. An annuity of £150 is left to the Misses Annie and Eliza Mason, formerly of Fountain Hall, Ripon, jointly.

Lord Ripon gave his executors power to dispose of his papers and documents as they think proper, but directed that no official or public document should be published without the permission of the Crown.

After bequests of £100 to Miss M. E. Weaver, of 125, Bond Street, W., certificated nurse, £40 a year to his former coachman Henry Heath, and legacies to servants, the remainder goes to the present marquis. Among the property mentioned is an original miniature of Oliver Cromwell (by Cooper) and certain plate taken from his tomb.

***

Such a thing as an Angling championship is as unknown in India I suppose as a Ping Pong, a Diavolo championship or other of the wierd enterprises which somehow can find enthusiastic supporters in these isles, the population of which are "mostly fools," according to the sage of Chelsea. The report of the recent English Angling championship is before me; it incites to mirth. Two hundred and sixteen competed at Newark on Trent for the gold and silver medals offered, and the event was won by the Leeds team numbering twelve, "after a keen contest" says the report; Derby was second and Sheffield third. And the total weights were:—Leeds, 7lb. 5¼oz.; Derby, 4lb. 10½oz.; Sheffield, 3lb. 13oz. Prodeegeous!

Here are further extracts from this exciting report:—

"There were several bookmakers, and odds of 66 to 1 were laid against individuals, and the odds against the teams varied from 8 to 1 Newark to 12's other sides. Leeds were heavily backed at these rates, and the individual victory of J. H. R. Bazley was a heavy blow to the bookmakers. He had 2lb. 2½oz. altogether, and T. Hayes, of the same association, had 2lb. 2¼oz. J. Mitchell (Bradford), with 2lb. 1¼oz., was third.

The stretch of the Trent backwater in which the match was fished was an absolutely fair one for all the competitors, but a minority of them caught fish. Still, that is not unusual in matches of this sort. The famous Sheffield teams were close up, but the Boston twelve were out of the hunt for once in a way, and so were the London sides.

The match lasted for five hours, and it was a cramped and stiff lot of anglers who welcomed the call of time at a quarter to five."

Great Scott! Twelve men fishing five hours caught 7lb. 5¼oz. of fish or about 7½oz. each and were judged worthy of a gold medal and flattering press notices extending to a column in some instances!

A WELL KNOWN FACT

that no matter what part of India you go to, if conversation turns on Music or Musical Instruments, the names of either **HAROLD & CO., Calcutta,** or **S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,** are invariably mentioned, either as having supplied some satisfactory article, or as being the best places to procure anything in this line of business We try to deserve this reputation, and believe you would be satisfied in dealing with us, we keep the best stocks in India, and supply at the lowest possible prices.

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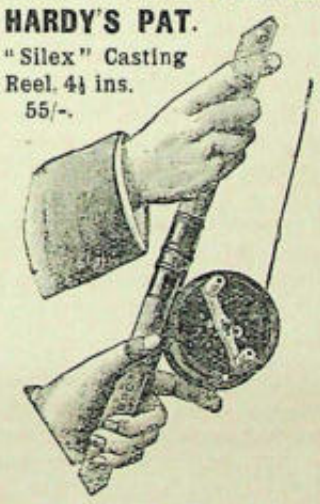

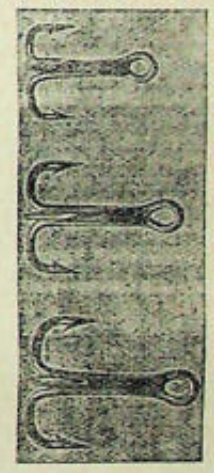

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G. MACONICHIE, Proprietor.

The total catch of the 216 anglers is mercifully withheld, but it is fair to assume it would weigh less than any single Bengali tank angler's bag after an afternoon with the elusive *rohu* or the cautious *culta*.

* * * * * *

While most people seemed to bemoan the disappearance of "The Merry Widow" from Daly's I, personally, was relieved when she made her exit, I was weary of her and her waltz on all the piano organs, her monstrous hats and other accessories. I was quite prepared to welcome "The Dollar Princess" who has replaced her and I have to-day the pleasing task of notifying another of Mr. George Edwards' emphatically popular successes.

In construction the play is far better than most of its kind. It is not mere hotch-potch of irrelevant songs and dances. The plot is as slight as is customary in musical comedy, and it boasts no note of originality; yet the book has cohesion, and is always moving directly towards a definite end, while the lyrics—many of which show Mr. Adrian Ross at his best—are almost without exception relevant to the action. And although "The Dollar Princess" has been turned out according to a long familiar pattern, it has a distinct individuality of its own. There are faults, of course. For one thing, it begins tamely, and for another, it is far too long. The second act occupied an hour and a half, and the whole performance lasted from eight o'clock till a quarter to twelve. But compression should be a simple matter. Then the book if not exactly notable for choice wit, contains a good deal of real, refreshing humour, and the caste is made up of well established musical comedy idols and new comers who, unless my judgment is sadly at fault, will soon establish themselves as favourites.

The piece has one thing in common with its predecessor—Miss Lily Elsie and Mr. Joseph Coyne are again starred in it. Miss Lily Elsie is always good, and though a careful analysis has failed to show me the reason for Mr. Coyne's popularity, the public *will* have him, so to start with we have two predisposing causes for success. Mr. Coyne's part is that of Harry Q. Conder, an American Oil King multi-millionaire, whose fad it is to employ impecunious members of the British aristocracy as his servants. His butler is a duke, his groom is an earl, a baronet mixes him his cocktails, and ladies of title dust his furniture. But Harry's wooing of Olga, a circus lion tamer, who masquerades as a Russian Countess, and is mistaken for a Nihilist with a special mission to assassinate millionaires, is only a side issue of the story. The real "love interest" centres in the duel of wits and wills between Harry's fair sister Alice (Miss Lily Elsie), and her well-born secretary Freddy Fairfax (Mr. Robert Michaelis). When Freddy comes after employment Alice engages him, that she may tame him, cure him of what she considers his superciliousness and his conceit, but the gentleman wins in the end. Each is a very self-willed person, each loves the other, and each tries to govern. But when Alice says that it is her whim to marry, and practically offers to buy Freddy with her wealth—"He's just a doll that dances while Alice pulls the string," she sings—he scorns the suggestion, tells her that she has a heart for nought but dollars. It is with a telling, dramatic finale, rich and suggestive in its music that the second act ends—a touch of real comic opera. Scornfully Freddy declares "They are the dollar princesses, the poorest women on earth!" and Alice, humiliated, faints in her brother's arms.

The third act, as is generally the case when a musical play is extended to three acts, is the weakest part of the piece. It is very short, however, and serves to settle the differences of several pairs of lovers. Freddy has gone to California, "struck oil," and in a month become a millionaire, and Alice comes humbly enough to his bungalow, which is fitted up with quite an Eastern splendour. Here, too, Alice's cousin Daisy (Miss Gabrielle Ray) comes into the arms of John, Earl of Quorn (Mr. Basil Foster), Conder's ex-groom, and Conder himself pairs off with the lion tamer (Miss Emmy Wehlen).

Mr. Robert Michaelis, a new comer to Daly's, is an immense success. He has a powerful and pleasing singing voice, and is a far better actor than the majority of musical comedy lovers. H eactually gave the part of Freddy character. Miss Gabrielle Ray is just her own quaint self and made the most of her one opportunity to show her talents as a dancer. Miss Emmy Wehlen is a handsome and sweet voiced Olga, the lion tamer. Mr. Basil Foster, one of the family of cricketers, is a handsome and agreeable Earl of Quorn, and Mr. Evelyn Beerbohm has little chance to display his gifts as a comedian in a slender part. Mr. W. H. Berry's broader methods contrasted effectively with the lighter comedy of Mr. Coyne, and Mr. Willie Warde, Mr. F. J. Blackman, and Miss May Kinder were good in smaller parts.

The Vagrant.

A short-sighted gentleman accompanied his favourite daughter to the station one day to see her off by train. Securing her a seat he took a stroll along the platform, and then returned to the window to say a parting word. The daughter had changed her seat, and a prim old maid had taken her place next the window. Unaware of the important change inside, the gentleman hurriedly put his face to the window and said. "Give me a kiss, darling." In another instant the end of a cotton umbrella was thrust through the window, followed by the passionate injunction, "Be off with you, you gray headed old wretch!"

Review.

THROUGH PERSIA.*

Quite one of the most fascinating and most picturesquely written books on the East to-day is Mr. Bradley-Birt's "Through Persia: From the Gulf to the Caspian" The author is already too well known in this country to need any introduction to the reader, and his books on local affairs have won for him almost as much distinction as that achieved by eminent writers like Sir William Hunter and Sir Henry Maine. Hitherto Mr. Bradley-Birt has dealt with a variety of topics full of absorbing interest about India and its peoples. This time, however, his work stretches over entirely new ground, and embraces new scenes Every chapter teems with life and is a volume in itself. The author is not merely contended with setting down his impressions as they occurred to his mind as pleasure-seeking tourists generally do; he goes one further—he combines the qualities of the historian and artist, and his book is characteristic of that fine literary style which is so distinguishing a feature of his earlier productions. It is printed in distinctly large type—a desideratum nowadays—on the best possible paper and is interspersed with photographs illustrating the text. The description of cities and places of historic interest, like Bushire, Shapur, Shiraz, Ispahan, Persepolis, Teheran, and the tombs of Cyrus, Sadi and Hafiz, is full of an old-world charm.

The East is East, and all the orientalism, all the gorgeousness, all the splendour and tinsel which impress the European in India are to be seen in the land of the Lion and the Sun; but Persia seen through Anglo-Indian spectacles is still more interesting: still more strange. It exercises a subtle influence and infuses a subtler charm, and the Western man whose mind is already well ingrained with Eastern traditions in this land of mysticism and splendour finds himself a hopeless stranger in a strange land when he gets to Persia! And yet, the East is East! But let us see what the writer has to say:—"In the land that is left behind (that is India) even over its greatest treasures and most historic memories, there has fallen something of the desecrating atmosphere of the West. But this land, towards which one has set one's face, still lies deep buried in a world of its own. At its gates the nations of the West have long since beaten, but none has gained admittance." Therefore, it it not strange to hear the same person tell us that it is "a new and salutary experience" for an Indian official who has spent ten years in the East among a people who for a hundred and fifty years have been subject to Western influences to come into contact with another Oriental people who pay no allegiance to the West. The book can hardly be complete without some reference to the recent crisis, and this the author has done with a deal of pessimism. There is an engaging chapter on Mejlis, and incidentally mention is made of the part which the Calcutta and Bombay agitator have played in the revolution and the stimulus afforded by a certain Calcutta print.

Mr. Bradley-Birt is to be complimented upon a work so full of encyclopædic information and so full of genuine interest.

* "Through Persia: From the Gulf to the Caspian." By F. B. Bradley-Birt, I.S., F.R.G.S. With 31 illustrations and a map. London: Smith Elder and Company.

Shikar.

A DAY'S SHOOTING IN A FLORIDA SWAMP.

It is a long time since I enjoyed the day's sport which I propose to describe, but I have not forgotten the pleasure of it, nor shall I ever do so. Yet the bag was more remarkable for its variety and curiosity than its weight, and shooting in the swamps of the St. John would not be to every gunner's taste. It is purely sportsman's work, and every bird dropped will probably cost its weight in sweat—or nearly so. To shoot successfully in a Florida swamp, a man must love to seek his game as well as kill it.

It was a splendid October day, but the climate of this State is sub-tropical in effect on the human system, whatever it is in physical geographies. Practically, all the days are fine. In the height of the summer the weather is too hot for much exertion, and I should not advise intending visitors to this region to come in the autumn, which is a dangerous time of the year. I was well seasoned but young and rash, and ran risks I would not take now.

After a good breakfast, a strong dose of quinine, and a stiff glass of brandy to wash all down (very necessary precautions against fever, which loves to attack an empty stomach), four of us started on the shoot. In a swamp, however, sportsmen cannot be companionable. We each took a canoe and dispersed in different directions. I found the water shallow—not much more than a dozen feet deep in most places—the bottom being really the flooded bank of the river. Here and there subterranean springs burst forth with such violence that they have scooped out huge holes of great depth; yet the water is so beautifully pure and clear that the bottom is quite visible. The force of the inrushing spring is so mighty that if a large stone or other weighty object is dropped into the pool it will not reach the bottom, but as soon as the force of water acts upon it it flies away in a straight line, as if shot from a catapult.

The water is full of large cypress trees, the roots of which find nourishment and a firm hold at depths of six or eight feet. The foliage is mostly near the tops, but masses of Spanish moss hang down and float gracefully in the breeze, when there is one, and there are walls, or sheets, of matted creepers so thick that a way cannot be forced through them. These are enlivened by dense clusters of brightly coloured flowers. Shafts of brilliant sunshine find their way through the clouds of dark foliage above, but there are many gloomy and mysterious-looking spots where the twilight is of the dimmest, and there are some fearsome creatures in these recesses—ugly-looking lizards, water-moccasin, which hiss their angry resentment of intrusion as they wriggle away into heaps of decayed vegetation, and huge alligators, which do not hiss but look venomous as they bounce into the water with a tremendous splash, obviously much irritated at being driven from some favourite sand or mud bank. They do not dare, however, to attack during daylight, experience having taught them a lesson they thoroughly understand; but after nightfall they are exceedingly dangerous creatures, making sudden rushes on their victims from the darkness of some lurking-place where it is impossible to perceive their presence.

My first shot was at one of these ugly reptiles. I aimed to put a bullet through it just behind the shoulder joint, and as it rushed on through the water with great velocity I at first thought I had missed it. After swimming fifty or sixty yards, however, it turned belly upwards and feebly clawed the air with its four ungainly feet. I gave it the second barrel, and left it to become, in due course, a welcome meal for the turkey-buzzards, which are among the most characteristic birds of this district, and are to be seen in all parts of the swamp in flocks which often number hundreds of members.

Soon afterwards I got a shot at a snake-bird, which fell and lodged in some forked branches a few feet above the water. Fortunately, it was quite dead, for these birds are nearly always lost if only wounded, and, moreover, they fight desperately, inflicting ugly injuries with their long, sharp-pointed bills. The bird is generally called a darter in books, and is the aulimga of Brazil; locally it is known as a water-turkey. The body is about the size of that of a duck, with a long tail, and a tapering, snake-like neck. In colour the bird is black, with metallic reflections, the shaft of the covert feathers white, and a long, thin stripe of white down the sides of the neck.

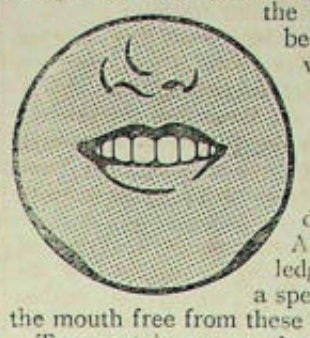
The shotgun is the only weapon likely to be required in these swamps. I carried a rifle merely because I was nervous on account of the numerous alligators, some of which were fifteen or sixteen feet long. I found them, however, quite as anxious to keep out of my way as I was to shun them, and the rifle, which I carried in front between my knees, was very much in the way. Presently, on my turning quickly to aim at a bird, it went off and blew a big hole in the bottom of the canoe, and I had to hurriedly land on a sandbank to effect repairs. Here I disturbed several large alligator-terrapin, which were nearly two feet across the shell. They quickly slid into the water, and I did not attempt to interfere with them, as they always show fight, and their large, hawklike beaks inflict most formidable wounds.

Soon after I had relaunched the canoe I perceived a pair of snake-birds sitting on the bough of a cypress, almost hidden by the foliage, but betrayed by the incessant motion of their long necks and bills inquisitively poked out, now to the right, now to the left, and sometimes straight up in the air. As I wished to secure a pair for preservation, I

It will always be well

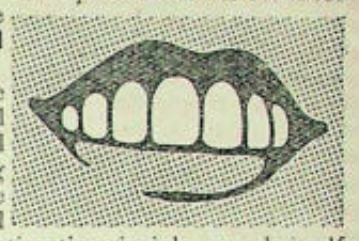
to remember that of all the duties which we owe to ourselves for health and comfort's sake, the *proper* care of the teeth is one of the most important.

One should realise—and recent investigations have proved it again and again—that the condition of the teeth has far more influence upon our general well-being than most of us suppose. The protection of the teeth, however, can only be considered as sufficient when the tooth-destroying substances which are the causes of fermentation and decomposition, and which renew themselves in the mouth daily, are also *daily* destroyed.



As everyone must acknowledge after a little reflection, a special care is needed to keep the mouth free from these harmful substances.

To a certain extent the tooth-brush will be useful for the removal of the impurities from the teeth, *but only to a certain extent*, as with the brush the surface alone of the teeth can be reached. But as the injurious bacteria are located everywhere—in the mucous membrane of the mouth and especially in the corners and folds where the brush cannot reach—one must use besides the tooth-brush, the liquid and antiseptic dentifrice Odol, which penetrates into the most hidden places of the mouth and destroys all harmful bacteria.



It is in its unique properties that Odol especially excels all other mouth-cleansing preparations. After the mouth has been rinsed with Odol its active antiseptic principle spreads itself with all-pervading effect over the entire oral cavity, the microscopically minute antiseptic element maintaining its influence for hours.

It is this lasting effect, this precious and transcendent quality which no other dentifrice or mouth-wash possesses, that gives to daily users of Odol the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected against the processes of fermentation and decomposition, which, if not guarded against, inevitably destroy the teeth.

fired at the one of which I could see most, and brought it down; but these birds are very hard to kill, and a few twigs between one and the muzzle of a gun afford it much protection. My bird was not killed this time, and on dropping into the water instantly dived, and I saw no more of it. Snake-birds can swim on the surface of water, with only the head showing above it, or entirely submerged. No bird is a better diver, and most of the fish on which they prey is captured under water.

Considerable care is required in managing a canoe in these Florida swamps. The roots of the cypresses grow in peculiar formations, something like sharp-pointed cones, and many of them are completely submerged, with the point a few inches only beneath the surface. If these snags are run against they will pierce the bottom of a canoe as easily as a knife goes through paper.

Suddenly, from the black shadow of a clump of magnolias, a stream of blue light, bright as an electric flash and nearly as rapid of motion, rushes across a broad ray of sunshine. It pauses a moment on the dead branch of an old cedar and gives one time to perceive that it is a blue jay. Other creatures of almost celestial hues abound—metallic, brilliant, tinted light—any term is better suited to their description than mere colour—incessantly delighting the eye with their beauty and unexpected appearance.

Shots, however, are not numerous. A large proportion of the creatures that frequent the swamps are more interesting to the Nature-lover than to the sportsman. Nobody, for instance, would be so wanton as to shoot the wood-storks, which abound in these little-frequented recesses, and the huge nests of which may be seen in many of the trees. These storks are worthless for sport, but they are a great beauty in a gloomy and mysterious tract, and are most useful in keeping down the multitude of snakes, which often threaten to over-run some parts of it. They also feed on frogs and young tortoises, which they succeed in whisking out of their shells by beating them against a tree trunk or cypress knee.

Bang! bang! Two heavy charges of No. 1 shot fly into the air, and amid a cloud of leaves (for the spot is overhung with trees), mingled with a few feathers floating slowly down, a plump, dark body falls with a big splash into the water. A few strokes of the paddle and I am alongside of it and lift out a fine male crested duck (hooded merganser), a bird very rarely seen in these swamps.

A little vexed that I had missed with one barrel, I proceeded to reload, still watching the slowly dispersing blue smoke amidst the deep recesses of cypress foliage, when a much larger flock of duck flew across an open space fifty yards ahead. I had got the cartridges home, the breech closed, and was ready to give them both barrels. Again I missed with the left, and this time picked up a mallard. An hour later I brought down a brace of blue teal, but the closely wooded cypress swamp is scarcely the place to enjoy good duck-shooting. Duck congregate in great numbers on the open marshes of the Everglades in the centre of the State, where thousands of them may be seen in a single flock.

There are rails, and a bird which seems to be a species of water-hen, in the St. John River swamps, but these are all nocturnal birds, and it is only on rare occasions the sportsman succeeds in getting a shot at them.

About the mouth of the river immense numbers of pelicans breed on the sandbanks, and during certain states of the weather on the coast small flocks of these curious birds ascend the swamp to a distance of at least fifty miles; but I presume no one would fire at these harmless creatures unless he wished to obtain a pair for preservation.

On my way home I heard, and dimly saw, a pair of large owls (probably eagle-owls) flitting among the trees with noiseless wings, but uttering many weird cries, particularly a mournful double note sounding like "Oh-hoo-o-o-o-o," much prolonged. These birds are here, as elsewhere, held in much awe and considered to be omens of evil, but it is bad luck to kill them.

It may be well to mention, for the information of intending visitors to this region, that all animals met with in the Florida swamps are difficult to kill, and large shot, with a good charge (four drams) of powder, should be used.—P. F. in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

A HOME-MADE SHRAPNEL FOR CYLINDER BORED GUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—It has always been a difficult problem to get the ordinary cylinder bored game gun to throw a sufficiently close pattern for long range work. The concentrator effects this object to a partial extent, raising the shooting to about the level of a modified choke. I have lately been experimenting with a shrapnel shell of very simple design, so simple in fact that anyone can readily make a few and try them for himself, with but little trouble. As to the action of these shrapnel, I can only say that sometimes they act very well, but on the other hand occasionally fail completely. Anyhow they are amusing toys for a dull afternoon, and if considered sufficiently promising, it is easy to carry a few cartridges loaded with them, and test the merits of the contrivance practically, by an occasional longshot into a flock of koolung, or geese.

To describe the arrangement, first, one must get a few old cartridge cases for a small bore shot gun, of such size that the cardboard tube portion will go easily right through the bore of the gun from which the shrapnel are to be used. The paper tube of a 16 bore cartridge is ·725 in external diameter, so that it will only go through the bore of a large sized 12 bore. Most 12 bores having a calibre of about ·72, or a little over. If then a bit of the 16 bore cartridge case refuses to go through the gun easily, one must go to 20 bore cases, which are ·679 in diameter, and therefore rather loose. To make the shrapnel a piece of cartridge tube is cut off, and then closed at one end by putting in a tight card wad, and turning the edge of the paper over it, just as one turns over the edge above the over-shot wad when loading shot cartridges.

The tube is then placed on a table with the open end up. The next thing required is a piece of string about ten inches to a foot long. To one end of this string a felt wad *fitting the gun*, and therefore of larger diameter than the piece of tube, is attached by putting it through a hole in the wad and then tying a big knot. A substantial knot is also made at the other end of the string. This latter end, with its knot (but no wad), is inserted into the piece of tube as it stands on the table, until the knot rests at the bottom: then shot of the required size is poured into the tube till it is a little more than half full, and thus the knotted end of the string is embeded in the shot. The loose string between wad and tube, some eight or nine inches in length, is now coiled away into the vacant space in the tube, on top of the shot, which it thus keeps within the case. The whole arrangement of wad and tube is now pushed into a cartridge which is loaded with powder (and a wad above it) only. The wad, of course, goes down first, so that the wad of the shrapnel, and the wad over the powder in the cartridge are together. The cartridge case is not turned down, and if the shrapnel does not fit tight enough to keep in position, a bit of paper can be wrapped lightly round it. The action on firing is as follows:—The whole arrangement is driven out of the gun together, and as soon as the shrapnel gets clear of the muzzle blast, the wad at the end of the string, being lighter than the tube with its contained shot, is more affected by the resistance of the air, and lags behind, pulling the coiled up string out of the tube. When the end of the loosely bunched up string is come to, the last bit with the knot at the end is jerked out of the shot, freeing most of them from the tube, so that they then travel on unconfined. The whole arrangement is not unlike the now almost forgotten John's Shell. The wad at the end of the string acts like the tail of a kite, keeping the tube from turning over and travelling sideways. The tube must not be cut too long, or it will not travel point first, and so one must be content with only getting a charge of a little over half an ounce in a 12 bore. When everything goes right, the shot gives a very close pattern: its success, however, depends on having the string the right length and thickness, and so coiled up that it pays out smoothly and readily. Though I will not vouch for the reliability of this string worked shell, yet my experiments point to its being occasionally a useful tip for anyone to try if his gun happens to be cylinder bored in both barrels, and therefore ordinarily useless at long range. In this event the string shrapnel will give a very much better chance of bagging a bird or two out of a flock, when the distance is great, than if an ordinary cartridge is used.

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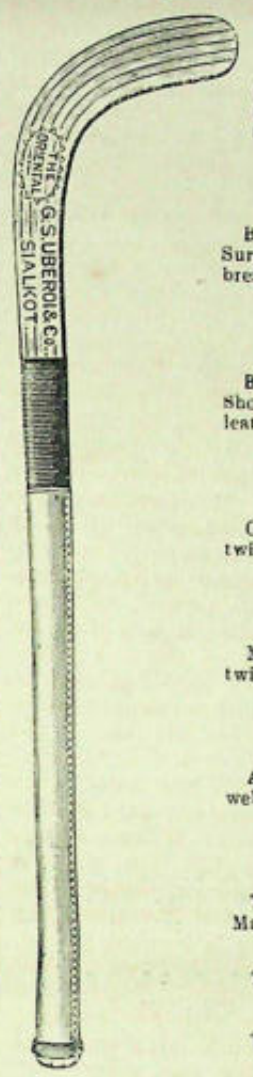

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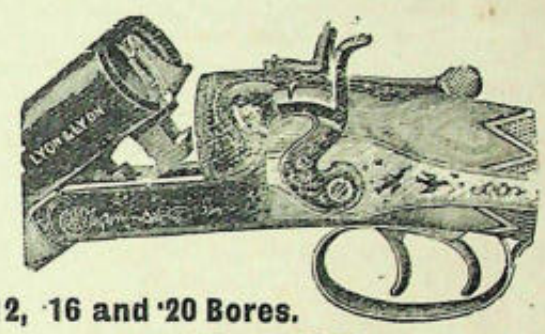

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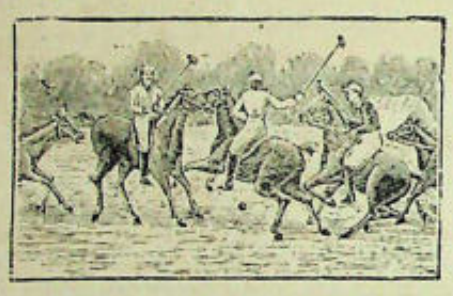

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Calcutta Races, 1909-1910.

FIRST MEETING 24th, 27th, 29th December 1909 and 31st January 1910.

The first entries for all races close on WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD NOVEMBER 1909, AT 7 P.M.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

1st and 8th January 1910.

The first entries for all races close on WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD NOVEMBER, AT 7 P.M.

CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

11th December 1909.

The first entry for the Maiden Horse Plate only closes on WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD NOVEMBER 1909, AT 7 P.M.

Entries which must be accompanied with entrance money (see General Condition 3) to be sent on forms obtainable on application.

For programmes see Racing Calendars No. 1 of 1st April 1909 or No. 15 of 14th October 1909, or apply to—

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Golf Club, Limited, will be held at the Pavilion on Friday, the 5th day of November 1909, at 5-45 P.M., for the purposes following, namely :—

1. To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ending 30th September 1909.
2. To elect office-bearers and transact any other business that may be brought forward.

Any Members wishing to make proposals must submit the same to the Treasurer and Secretary one week before the meeting.

By order of the Committee,
A. D. ANDERSON,
Treasurer and Secretary.

CALCUTTA, *13th October 1909.*

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Karachi Autumn	Oct.	21 and 23
Bareilly Autumn	,,	21 and 23
Colombo	,,	21 and 23
Jubbulpore	,,	21, 23 and 26
Shillong Autumn	,,	21 and 27
Poona 12th Extra	,,	23
Umballa Autumn	,,	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	,,	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	,,	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	,,	13
Lucknow Autumn	,,	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	,,	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	,,	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	,,	27
,, Second ,,	Dec.	4
,, Third ,,	,,	11
,, Fourth ,,	,,	18
Cawnpore	,,	1, 3 and 6
Dacca	,,	1 and 4
Rangoon 13th Extra	,,	4
Lower Assam	,,	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	,,	8
Rawalpindi	,,	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	,,	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	,,	22
Lucknow Spring	,,	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay	,,	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	,,	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	,,	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	,,	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	,,	12
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Final	23rd October.
Meerut Autumn	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	9th November.
Cawnpore	First	26th October.
	Second	9th November.
	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry		5th February.
Rangoon Eleventh Extra		23rd October

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Now on.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 8th November.
Lucknow Autumn Tournament	Begins 17th November.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 24th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
Indore Tournament	Begins 29th November.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 10th January.

SHOWS.

Jubbulpore Horse Show	27th and 28th October.
Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	23rd and 24th November.

ATHLETICS.

Bombay Gymkhana Sports	23rd October.

HOCKEY.

Rajputana Tournament	Now on.
Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 27th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 28th October.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 27th November

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Melbourne Cup	2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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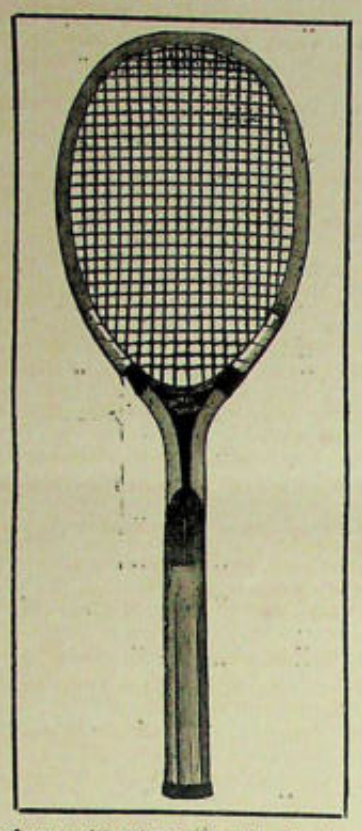

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Hunting the Wild Deer on Exmoor 497
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS .. 498
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES .. 498
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK .. 501
REVIEW .. 502
SHIKAR .. 502
CORRESPONDENCE .. 503
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Poona Tenth Extra Meeting; Poona Eleventh Extra Meeting; .. 506
ENTRIES FOR RACES .. 507
PONIES .. 507
SPORT IN ENGLAND .. 507
HUNTING .. 512
POLO .. 512
ATHLETICS .. 514
ROWING .. 514
CRICKET .. 514
FOOTBALL .. 515
GOLF .. 516
BOXING .. 516
THE KENNEL .. 516
CHESS .. 516

POONA TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 16th October 1909.

THE AHMEDNAGAR PLATE—Division I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Adil's g a h Minerva, 8st. 8lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 8st. 12lb. ...	James	2
Mr. Redman's ch a h Selection, 8st. 8lb. ...	Evans	3
Mr. Patwardhan's g a h Little Sanaya, 7st.	A. Ferguson	4

Also ran: Sheriff, 8-9; The Monster, 8-3; Duxion, 8-1; Nasaralla, 7-1; Tamim, 7-6; (car. 7-8); Collector, 7-1; car. 7-4).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sharar, 4 to 1 Selection, 6 to 1 each Minerva, Little Sanaya and Tamin, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 109 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 13 and Rs. 12 for places.

THE DHOND PLATE.—Division I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 1st December 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 13lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. K. bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Farick, 8st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. T. Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st. 7lb. ...	Evans	4

Also ran: Chechan, 8-6; Sir Jamal, 8-5; Hamayoon, 8-4; Murzook, 8-3; First Class, 7-7; Real Blood, 7-6; Ebrahim Pasha, 7-1.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Scimitar, 4 to 1 Murzook, 6 to 1 each Antica, Chichan, Sir Jamal, Hamayoon and Farick, 8 to 1 Hishan, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 72 on the winner; Rs. 20½, Rs. 26 and Rs. 25 for places.

AN ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 over since 1st December 1908. G. R's. Professionals 7lb. extra. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. A. Sabah's b a h Company, 9st. 12lb. ...	Mujeed	1
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 9st. 12lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Ebrahim Manah's b a h Middleman, 8st. 3lb. ...	Hazza	3
Mr. Thompson's b a g Sheik Fareed, 9st. 3lb. ...	Killorn	4

Also ran: Lofan, 10-2; Moscow, 9-13; Rubio, 9-10; England, 9-6; His Highness, 9-2; Begler Beg, 9-2; Rudan, 8-12; Frenchman, 8-7; Adham, 8-0.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Colaba, 6 to 1 each Company, Rubio, Sheik Fareed, Rubdan and Middleman, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by one and three-quarter lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 86 on the winner; Rs. 42, Rs. 16½ and Rs. 28½ for places.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1907. 1½ miles.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. ...	Manley	1
Mr. Kelso's b e g Hunting Horn, 9st. 6lb....	Ames	2
Mr. Goculdas's br e g Clear Artist, 8st. 10lb ...	A. Hoyt	3

Also ran: Oakton, 9-7; Sugar Apple, 8-4.

BETTING: Evens Oakton, 5 to 2 agst. Sugar Apple; 3 to 1 Hunting Horn and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 12⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 66 on the winner; Rs. 23½, and Rs. 50½ for places.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1½ miles.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 3lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Hazza, 8st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 8lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ferguson	0

Also ran: Alma 8-9; Young Salanic, 8-6; Urgent 8-1; Arab Lord 7-5; Silver Mine 6-10; (car, 6-11), Lapwing, 6-8.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst.——,8 to 1 each Alma and Parliament, 5 to 1 each Merrily, Young Salanic and Hazza, 7 to 1 Antica, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 53⅖secs.

The totalisator paid 8s. 31 on the winner, Rs. 16½, Rs. 23½ and Rs. 27 for places.

THE EPSOM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 3lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 9lb. ...	Ames	2
Mr. R. R. S's b aus m Metal Maid, 9st. 7lb.	Killorn	3

Also ran: Chivalry 9-13; Castalia 8-7; Coquette, 6-11, (car 7-0), Milner II, 6-7 (car 6-11.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Paul Pry and Coquette, 4 to 1 each Metal Maid and Castalia, 6 to 1 each Chivalry and Pincher, and 10 to 1 Milner.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 57½ on the winner; Rs. 26½ and Rs. 20 for places.

DHOND PLATE.—Division II.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 1st December 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. A. Sabah's b a h Company, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mujeed	1
Mr. Willis' g a h M.V.O., 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ...	Evans	2
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Maimoon, 9st. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. Y. Abdoola's ch a h Aden, 7st 11lb....	Hazza	4

Also ran: Hurgon, 8-13; Afreed, 8-10; Fairfield, 8-0; John Scott, 7-13; Malik Jamal, 7-10; Priceless, 7-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Maimoon, 4 to 1 each Company, Afreed, John Scott and M. V. O., and 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by one and three-quarter lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 60 on the winner; Rs. 20½, Rs. 50 and Rs 17½ for places.

THE AHMEDNAGAR PLATE.—Division II.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's ch a h Passy, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Scimitar, 8st. 11lb. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. H. A. Sabah's g a h Shanwar, 8st. 10lb. ...	A Ferguson	3
Mr. H. Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 7st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	4

Also ran: Rajput, 9-11; Chechan, 8-4; Happy Land, 8-1, Mazi, 8 0 (car. 8-4); Gaucho, 7-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Scimitar, 5 to 2 Shanwar, 5 to 1 Plassy, 6 to 1 each Yacoot and Chechan, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 13½ for each of the three places.

POONA ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Monday, 18th October 1909.

(By Telegram).

THE KALYAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 1st December 1908. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hajee Ali Sabakh's g a h Shanwar, 9st. 5lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 8st. 3lb. ...	Hoyt	2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Duxion, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ...	Etul	3
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's g a h Adham, 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	4
Mr. B. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. 9lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's b a h Nasaralla, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st.) ...	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Saree, 5 to 2 Hishan, 3 to 1 Shanwar, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by four lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

THE EXTRA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1908 which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. Penalties—Winner once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 12lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hoosain's Obayed's g a h Yacoot, 7st. 11lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. Newton's g a h Chechan, 8st. 9lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's ch a h First Class, 8st. 9lb. ...	Foster	3
Mr. Mahomed's g a h Grey Morn II., 8st. 8lb. ...	Whalley	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Hachal, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's b a h Mizhir Beg, 8st. 8lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Hajee Saheb Abbas' b a h Waziristan, 8st. 8lb. ...	Fisher	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Murmurees, 8st. 2lb. ..	Yusoof	0
Mr. A. Reginald's g a h Hurr, 8st. 2lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Sinclair, 8st. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Gibraltar, 7st. 10lb. ...	Etul	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 Yacoot, 7 to 2 Chechan, 4 to 1 Hachal, 8 to 1 Sinclair, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths and a half; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 23½secs.

AN AUCTION PLATE—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1 500. 1 mile.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's b e g Milner II., 7st. 10lb.	Heeroo	1
Mr. G. K.'s b am g Oldham, 9st. 4lb. ...	Fraser	2
Mr. Dawson's ch e g Rosewater, 7st. ...	Mujeed	3
Aga S. Shah's br e g Peria Doray, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Haymaker, 8st. 10lb.	R. Hoyt	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Peria Doray, 3 to 1 agst. Haymaker, 4 to 1 Oldham, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 46⅖secs.

A MAIDEN ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 150. A handicap for maiden Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Tunis, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silvermine, 8st....	Hoyt	2
Mr. Mufak's b a h Shawcutt, 9st. 10lb. ...	Kacson	3
Mr. Kassim Jurjee's b a h Desert King, 8st. 10lb. ...	Southall	4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Mooltan, 9st. 7lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. Mohsen Abdul Aziz's g a h England, 8st. 10lb. ...	Forster	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Hoodaib, 8st. 7lb.	Gooloo	0
Aga S. Shah's g a h Nulli Secundus, 8st. 4lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Bailey, 8st. 2lb. ...	Abbas	0
Mr. H. M. Mahomed's ch a h Azia, 7st. 12lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. Abdoola Tahar's g a h Gaishaful, 7st. 10lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 7st. 9lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. Newton's g a h Hyacinth, 7st. 7lb. ...	Yussuff	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Darwin, 7st. 4lb...	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's b a h Sun, 7st. 3lb...	Etul	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Barkat, 6st. 10lb. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Shawcutt, Desert King and Darwin, 8 to 1 each Tunis, Ebrahim Pasha and Hyacinth, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 56⅖secs.

A WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1907. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Vincent Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 10st. 12lb. ...	Hill	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m T. M. S., 9st.	R. Hoyt	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Lady Leslie, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Dawson's ch e g Rosewater, 7st. ...	Mujeed	4
Mr. G. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 10st. 7lb. ...	McGowan	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution, 8st. 11lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Morison's b e m Lady Lomond, 8st. 9lb. ...	Killorn	0
Chief of Manavadar's br e m Moonlight, 7st. 13lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. G. K.'s b e m Wolferton, 7st. 12lb. ...	Kaeson	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Lady Lomond, 4 to 1 Pincher, 5 to 1 each Moonlight and Wolferton, 6 to 1 Lady Leslie, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE SHOLAPUR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. James' ch a h Salanic, 10st. 3lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 9st. 6lb....	Heeroo	2
Mr. Newton's g a h Sheriff, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st.) ...	Mujeed	3
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 7st. 13lb. ...	Whalley	4
Mr. W. S. Clarke's g a h Mumbra, 9st. 10lb.	Forster	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Zari, 9st. 11lb ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. A. G. D'Souza's g a h Sabak, 8st. 10lb.	Southall	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Maimoon, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. R. A. Willis' g a h M. V. O, 8st. 4lb....	Gooloo	0
Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 8st. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Afreed, 7st. 9lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. W. Essa's b a h Fairfield, 7st. 3lb.	Etul	0

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Zari and Good Chance, 6 to 1 each Salanic and Mumbra, 8 to 1 each Rajput, Maimoon and Sabak, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min 9⅖secs.

EXTRA PLATE.—(Second Division)—6 furlongs.

Mr. Dara Cowasjee's ch a h Zinfandel, 8st. 9lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Adoola Shamlan's b a h Lahuk, 7st. 4lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Adil's g a h Minerva, 8st. 8lb ...	Hoyt	3
Mr. Newton's b a h Hurgon 8st. 9lb. ...	Yussuf	4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Sunsun, 9st 7lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. M. Goculdas g a h Thuvil, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. A. Saif's g a h Defence, 8st. 3lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's ch a h Priceless, 7st. 13lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr G. D. Dhere's ch a h Matheran, 7st. 10lb. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. A. Mahomed's ch a h Injabukh, 7st. 7lb. ...	Gooloo	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Duxion, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ...	Etul	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Zinfandel, 4 to 1 Minerva, 5 to 1 each Sunsun, Hurgon and Matheran, 8 to 1 Lahuk, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

A COCKNEY angler and a brother East-ender decided to spend a well-earned holiday on the bosom of Old Father Thames; and though the twain knew rather less about fishing than they did about airships, they decided further that it should run to a punt, rods, baits and the whole slap-up outfit. And as they sat watching their floats dancing in ripples, one of them—the floats I'm talking about—disappeared with a rush. A mighty strike, a pull-devil-pull-baker act of breathless interest, and a sailing away into his native depths of a fat perch adorned with a necklace of gut and about five yards of line. The wretched fisherman noted the fish's bright, barred sides as he slipped out of sight, and, peering downwards, groaned distractedly. "Well, of all the rotten bits of luck, Bill! I've lost a mackerel."

Entries for Races.

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING.

First Entries closed on 15th October.

1st Day.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1	Captain Toogood's	b e m	...	Dorothy, 14-2.
2	Mr. Sopper's ...	ch aus g	...	Geebung, 14-0½.
3	Colonel Beevor's	br aus m	...	Small Scotch, 14-2.
4	Mr. McGann's...	b eb m	...	Maggie Lauder, 14-1½.
5	Mr. Leatham's	b a h	...	Key West, 13-2.

3rd Day.

THE PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

1	Captain Toogood's	b e m	...	Dorothy, 14 2.
2	Mr. Sopper's ...	ch aus g	...	Geebung, 14-0½.
3	Mrs. Adie's ...	br eb m	...	Cresta, 14-1½.
4	Colonel Beevor's	br aus m	...	Small Scotch, 14-2
5	Mr. McGann's	b eb m	...	Maggie Lauder, 14-1½.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 1st October 1909, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Little Agnes ...	b aus m	Mr. R. Powell ...	aged	13-2½	For life.
Miss Hova	b aus m	Mr. S. Margett ...	6	14-1	For life.
Recoil ...	b aus m	Mr. J. C. French ...	6	14-1	For life.
Retinue ...	b aus g	Mr. S. Margett ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Wild Rose	b e m	Mr. W. S. Dayrell	aged	14-1½	For life.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T. Club, at Bombay on the 5th October 1909 :—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Adirna ...	b a h	Mr. Hoosain bin Tahar ...	4	13-3¾	31st March 1910.
Admiral Hawke...	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	3	13-1	31st March 1910.
Arab Chief	gr a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	6	13-2	For life.
Bush Rat...	b a h	Mr. Ahmed Azamy	aged	13-0¼	For life.
Frederick	b a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis ...	5	13-3¾	31st March 1910.
Golden Measure	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	4	13-3	31st March 1910.
Invincible	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Azamy	6	13-1½	For life.
Karrar ...	gr a h	Mr. Esa Mulla Sulleman ...	6	13-2½	For life.
Khurdistan	gr a h	Mr. Sayeed Mahomed ...	6	14-0	For life.
Lemberg ..	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	3	13-1	31st March 1910.
Mardin ..	gr a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis	aged	14-0½	For life.
Nassas ...	gr rn a h	Mr. Arebi bin Syed Zaidan ...	5	14-0	31st March 1910.
Neilgow ..	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana ...	3	14-0	31st March 1910.
Phaleron...	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana ...	3	13-3¾	31st March 1910
Reaper ...	gr a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis ..	6	13-3	For life.
Schomberg	b a h	Mr. Suleman Mahalla ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1910
Sharper ...	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	3	13-3	31st March 1910
Shuflick ...	b a h	Mr. Sahalal bin Hathab ...	4	13-3¾	31st March 1910
Sincere ...	b a h	Mr. A. M. Ameer...	6	14-0	For life.
Sumsan ...	b a h	Mr. Hoosain bin Tahar ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Viscount...	b a h	Mr. Suleman Mahalla	5	13-2½	31st March 1910.
White Knight ...	gr a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	3	13-1½	31st March 1910.
Zulu ...	b a g	Mr. Tahar Yunis ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1910.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 12th October 1909 :—

Choice ...	b a h	Mr. Jassim Amani	4	13-2½	31st March 1910.
Dirty Dick	ch a h	Mr. Eastwood ...	6	13-2½	For life.
Lady Sentinel ...	ch aus m	Mr. F. de Pass ...	aged	14-1	For life.
Prince Rudolph	ch a h	Mr. Jassim Amani	3	13-3¾	31st March 1910.
Temptation ...	b a h	Mr. Jassim Amani	4	13-3¾	31st March 1910.
Wa'nut ...	ch a h	Mr. Pampfylde ...	6	14-0	For life.

THE youth from Oxford had never heard of the capacity of brewers' draymen for beer, and when one of them lowered a quart without an effort, he began to ask questions.

"Some days," said the man, "we drinks twelve or thirteen pints. Some days we has a lot."

"WILLIAM," cried an astonished lady, "what on earth are you doing standing before the looking-glass making those dreadful faces!"

"Well, the fact is, my dear," replied her husband. "I am to receive a presentation at our club meeting to-night, and as I am not supposed to know anything about it, I'm practising a look of intense surprise!"

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 1st October 1909.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

THE first day of this meeting was conducted in April conditions of weather; but the course was good, a bit soft on top perhaps, but by no means holding. There was a big attendance and fields ru'ed heavy, almost too much so. Results :—

ILSLEY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. C. Dawson's f. by Robert le Diable—Shilling, 2prs., 6st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Ms. W. M. G. Singer's Petit Tor, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. G. M. Colegrave's Coatbridge, 6yrs., 9st.	Dillon	3

Also ran : Wanda III. (F. Hardy); Fakir (Randall); Chalon (Higgs); Cipango (Duller); Red Sand (Evans); Malaya (A. Escott); Ophelia (H. East); Arafura (Ringstead); Sulchi (S. Wootton); Aigrette f (Calder); Didine (P. Smith).

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Shilling f, 9 to 2 Sulchi, 11 to 2 Chalon, 10 to 1 each Wanda III., Fakir and Cipango, 100 to 8 the others.

Won in a canter by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—of 150sovs; second saves entrance. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. Gorle's Daylight, by Verditer—Peep of Day, 8st. 11lb.	Martin	1
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Jacobin, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. John Wilson's Velesia, 8st. 6lb. ...	S. Wootton	3

Also ran : Fair Atalanta c (Wilmot); Guardeful (Maher); Society Lady c (Foy); Polonius (H. East); Cypka c (Forrest); Kendal Queen c (Rees); Clanchy (Fitton); Janitza c (Trigg); Valediction (H. Jones); Sal o' My (A. Escott); Rubber f (Saxby); Dynamite III. (Houlihan); Would You Believe It (Randall); Fidra II. (F. Templeman); Sweet Clorane f (A Templeman); Barber (Piper).

(Winner trained by Bates.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Jacobin, 5 to 1 Guardeful, 8 to 1 each Daylight, Valediction and Valesia, 10 to 1 Sal o' My, 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a head between second and third.

NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP—of 1,250sovs. About 2 miles and a furlong.

Lord Derby's Bridge of Earn, by Cyllene—Santa Brigada, 3yrs., 7st. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Altitude, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Foy	2
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Burscough, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Fox	3
M. Caillault's Roi Herode, 5yrs., 9st. ...	Maher	0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Elm Twig, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Plant	0
Mr. H. J. King's Carrousel, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Trigg	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Lagos, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	Higgs	0
Lord Carnarvon's Torbay, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Wal. Griggs	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Moorland Lad, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Ringstead	0

(Winner trained by G. Lambton.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Roi Herode, 7 to 2 Bridge of Earn, 8 to 1 each Elm Twig, Burscough, 100 to 7 each Lagos, Torbay, 100 to 6 Carrousel, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

DONNINGTON MAIDEN T. Y. O. PLATE.—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Cadogan's McIntyre, by Mackintosh—Star Chamber, 9st.	Madden	1
Mr. R. Mills's Lester Ash, 9st. ...	Maher	2
Mr. Sol Joel's Persuade, 9st... ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Dartoi (Saxby); Scotch Ways (Randall); Sir Oracle (Duller); Prestige (Beasley); Metaphor (Higgs); Great Dame c (Trigg); Blue Blazes (F. Wootton); Recall f (Hulse); Tiberia f (Wal Griggs); Glen Giova (Rees).

(Winner trained by Dewhurst.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 Lester Ash, 9 to 2 each Persuade, and McIntyre, 6 to 1 each Metaphor, Blue Blazes and Dartoi, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third.

MANTON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs straight

Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galazora, 8st. 13lb. ...	Randall	1
Baron Richthofen's Meridian, 7st. 3lb. ...	Greening	2
Mr. W. I'Anson's Adorn, 7st. 11lb. ...	S. Wootton	3

Also ran : Saibo (8-10, A. Templeman); The Gordon f (8-3, Wal Griggs); Royal Simon (7-11, Trigg); Bird f the Hand (7-10, Williams); Abattis (7-9, Keeble); Amical (7-9, Watts); Red Mullet (7-5, Piper); Brod (7-4, Ringstead); Avant (7-3, H. East); Macray (6-10, A. Escott); Jerpoint f (6-10, Foy); Munita (8-11, F. Wootton); Lyndin (8-10, Higgs); Macoomer (8-5, Heckford); Gownsman (8-3, Earl); Bronzino (8-1, Fox); Golden Dream (7-12, F. Templeman); Fort (7-5, Howard); Wahden c (7-5, Hulse); Santia (7-4, Beasley); Hestia (7-3, Evans); Little Ben (7-3, Plant); Nerissa f (6-10, Fitton); Corporal Trim (6-10, Flaherty).

(Winner trained by Carter.)

BETTING : 7 to 1 Munita, 8 to 1 each Spanish Prince, Meridian and Bronzino, 10 to 1 Amical, 100 to 8 each Abattis, Avanti, Little Ben, and Adorn, 20 to 1 each Gorgon f and Fort, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

MODERATE PLATE—Of 102sovs. 1 mile, straight.

Mr. R. L. Davies's Sir Perigord, by Perigord—Vestalia, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. —	Higgs	1
Lord Carnarvon's Maskara, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. C. Merry's Chaffinch, g, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Madden	3

Also ran : Moorcock (H. Jones); Grouse Fly (Lyons); Carbine Shot (Keeble); Overrated f (Foy); Field Daisy (Martin); Blue Cap (Piper); Sibola c (Trigg); St. Vitus (Rees); Justina (Evans).

(Winner trained by Macnee.)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Maskara, 4 to 1 Carbine Shot, 9 to 2 Sibola c, 11 to 2 each Moorcock and Sir Perigord, 10 to 1 Blue Cap, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

The weather on Saturday was again capricious, but there was a huge gathering and good fields, though neither these nor the going were quite up to that of Friday. Results :—

LETCOMBE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—of 110sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Stepney, by Speed—Means, 7st. 10lb	Houlihan	1
Mr. T. Jennings's c by St. Leonard's—Obscurity, 8st. 4lb.	Keeble	2
Mr. A. Belmont's Nabob, 8st. 2lb. ...	Madden	3

Also ran : Jacobin (F. Wootton); Woodland Maid (Higgs); Dimplena (Moylan); f by Engineer—Addy Bell II. (Forrest); Malmaison (Trigg); Uncle Bobbie (Fox); Razzle (H. East); The Mouse (Heckford); Dick Melton (Payne); g by Cupid—Peseta (S. Wootton); Howl (Earl); g by King's Courier—Zarine (Cheshire).

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Jacobin, 4 to 1 Stepney, 6 to 1 each Woodland Maid and Obscurity c, 10 to 1 The Mouse, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; length and a half between second and third.

LONG DISTANCE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Lotinga's Sandy Marion, by Black Sand—Sweet Marion, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	S. Wootton	1
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Pretiva, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. M. Singer's Ratlin, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Fox	3

Also ran : Father Blind (Hunt); Detection (Lynham); Spume (Higgs); Jacob's Ladder (Trigg); Rambling Rector (Foy); Ampthill (F. Templeman); Blue Sand (A. Escott); Green Ribbon (H. East); Pericline (Evans); Dandaloo (Brookes).

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Pretiva, 100 to 30 Detection, 7 to 1 Jacob's Ladder, 8 to 1 Spume, 10 to 1 each Sandy Marion, Ampthill, Dandaloo, Blue Sand and Green Ribbon, 100 to 8 Ratlin, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

KINGSCLERE STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, by Marco—Semitone, 9st. 7lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. Hall Walker's Sir Bold, 9st. 7lb. ...	Saxby	2
Lord Carnarvon's Maskara, 7st. 8lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran : Duke Michael (8-4, Higgs); Jalisco (7-10, F. Wootton).

(Winner trained by W. Waugh.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Mirador, 100 to 30 Sir Bold, 4 to 1 Duke Michael, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.

HIGHCLERE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's Malpas, by Mauvezin—Minnie Dee, 8st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Artless, 8st. 2lb. ...	Martin	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's John Splendid, 8st. 5lb.	Randall	3

Also ran : Troubled Waters (8-10, Higgs); Carnea (8-6, Wal. Griggs); Blobs (8-4, Wm. Griggs); Sweet Balsam c (8-0, Madden); Rocksavage (7-11, Trigg); Kinsella (7-8, Keeble); Galleon (7-6, S. Wootton); Trite (7-6, Scourse); Down South (7 3, Piper); Carry Nation (7-0, Fox); Blue-jacket (7-0, Plant)

(Winner trained by R. C. Dawson).

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Artless, 5 to 1 Trite, 6 to 1 Malpas, 7 to 1 each Carry Nation and Rocksavage, 10 to 1 each Carnea, Sweet Balsam c and Galleon, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

LAMBOURN WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Keen's Wamba II., by Ben Brush—Cap and Bells, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ..	Higgs	1
Mr. H. J. Gibbs's Myram, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Dillon	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Temeraire, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb.	Halsey	3

Also ran : Kakadu (4yrs., 9-11, Bullock); Indian Runner (4yrs., 8-11, Saxby); Gallop Along (4yrs., 8-7, Trigg); Oakmere (3yrs., 8-6, Wal Griggs); Maure Patch (3yrs., 8-0, Earl); Hillhead (3yrs., 7-10, S. Wootton); Crusader (6yrs., 7-10, F. Wootton) Goemon (4yrs., 7-8, Rees); Miss Nick (4yrs., 7-7, A. Escott); Seisdon Squire (3yrs., 7-5, H. East); Printer's Pie (3yrs., 7-3, Evans); Briery (3yrs., 7-0).

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

BETTING : 5 to 1 Temeraire, 7 to 1 Crusader, 8 to 1 each Miss Nick and Myram, 100 to 12 Gallop Along, 10 to 1 each Indian Runner, Wamba II, Seisdon Squire and Oakmere, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third.

WHATCOMBE HANDICAP—Of 102sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Twelvebore, by Matchmaker—303, aged, 7st. 13lb. ...	Randall	1
Mr. Mark Firth's Cill Dara, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Fitton, jun.	2
Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Koul, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Plant	3

Also ran : Prospector (4yrs., 9-5, Dillon); Little Flutter (4yrs., 9-5, Halsey); Nature (3yrs., 8-4, Higgs); Sixty II, (3yrs., 7-11, Martin); Beeswax (5yrs., 7-7, Heckford); Tip and Run 5yrs., 7-5, Trigg); Ute (3yrs., 7-5, Dene); Cousin Bob (5yrs., 7-5, Fox); Vi-count (3yrs., 6-10, Beasley); Queen Julia (4yrs., 6-9, Rickaby, jun.); Pretty Quick (4yrs., 6-8, S. Wootton); Alema (3yrs., 6-10, Ringstead); Bustle (3yrs., 6-3, car. 6-5, A. Escott); Altiora (3yrs., 6-7, F. Wootton); Kilroy (4yrs., 5-13, Cheshire); Sweet Thrush (5yrs., 6-4, H. East); Arbutus (3yrs., 5-11, Brookes); Scotch Laird (3yrs., 6-0, Evans).

(Winner trained by Clements.)

BETTING : 9 to 2 Tip and Run, 7 to 1 Pretty Quick, 8 to 1 each Prospector, and Sixty II, 10 to 1 Altiora, 100 to 8 each Twelvebore, Cousin Bob, Koul, Bustle, and Cill Dara, 100 to 7 each Beeswax and Scotch Laird, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

NEWMARKET.

Newmarket presented a very dismal appearance on Tuesday afternoon, and only a handful of visitors participated in indifferent racing. Rain fell with aggravating, drizzling persistency nearly all day, and the course rode heavy. Results :—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, by Worcester—Simonia, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, aged, 8st. 7lb.	Lytham	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Gallas, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Soldier (Williamson); The Rialto (Madden); Romney (Martin); St. Cyril (Maher); Sunrise (Wal Griggs); Suffuse (A. Escott).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 St. Cyril, 3 to 1 Desespoir, 6 to 1 Fire Clay, 8 to 1 each Romney, Gallas and Sunrise, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

BUCKENHAM STAKES—Of 300sovs. each; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 134 yards.

Duke of Portland's Merry Jack, by William the Third—Hattie, 9st. ...	Earl	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Jade, 8st. 11lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. Raphael's Louvigny, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	3

BETTING : 5 to 2 on The Jade, 4 to 1 agst. Merry Jack, 5 to 1 Louvigny.

Won by half a length; three parts of a length between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Maxine, by Mauvezin—Mesange 8st. 11lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Green Ware, 8st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. H. S. Gray's Gog, 9st.	Wells	3

Also ran: Violin (Trigg); Leste (Howard): Vanna (Day); Vortex (Lynham); Sonata (Will'amson); Vitulos (Randall); Orthodox (Keeble); Lord Desmond (Earl); Miss Fife (Martin); Laertius (S. Wootton); Jock Scot (Maynard); St. Within II. (Patman); Wild Ray g (H. Jones).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Maxine, 5 to 1 Sonata, 8 to 1 each Laertius, Vortex and Vitulos, 10 to 1 Lord Desmond, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three parts of a length between second and third.

FIRST NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. Rouse Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Filly by Bertie—Southern Queen, 7st. 2lb.	S. Wootton	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Oversight, 8st. 2lb.	Martin	2
Count de Berteux's Samos II., 7st. 11lb.	Keeble	3

Also ran: Bachelor's Knight (8-7, W. Bullock); East Pool (8 6, Lynham); Lady Redear (8-4, Gilroy); Marchetta (8-3, Rickaby, jun.); Piccina (8-1, Trigg); Vain Air (8-1, Randall); Jeton (7-13, Badgrove); Bull's Run (7-13, Earl); Boudoir (7-10, Watts); Victoria May f (7-7, Howard); Miss Langden f (7-7, F. Wootton); Ferula (7-6, Maynard); Skirmish (7-3, F. Templeman); Zephaniah (7-2, Plant); Walesor (7-0, Evans); Rye Grass (6-11, A. Escott); Junket (8-4, Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Oversight, 4½ to 1 Southern Queen f, 8 to 1 each Vain Air and Samos II., 10 to 1 each Bachelor's Knight and East Pool, 100 to 8 each Junket and Marchetta, 100 to 7 each Skirmish and Piccina, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

GREAT FOAL STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. L. Neumann's Verney, by Veronese—Repletion, 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord Ellesmere's Strickland, 8st. 4lb.	Lynham	2
Mr. J. Houldsworth's Doro, 8st. 3lb.	Madden	3

Also ran: Syringa (6-12, Howard); Appeal (6-12, S. Wootton).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Verney, 7 to 1 each agst. Strickland, and Syringa, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.

VISITORS' PLATE (Apprentices' Handicap)—Of 107sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Villier's Red Star, by Bushey Park—Spring Witch, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	P. Smith	1
Lord Derby's Well Done, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb	A. Hewitt	2
Mr. H. J King's Ampanam, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb.	Winter	3

Also ran: Hackler's Girl (4yrs., 7-11, Cheshire); Chieveley 4yrs., 7-9, Plummer); Cyclops Too (6yrs., 7-5, Curtis); Kilmein (3yrs., 7-4, Gilroy); Pretty Quick (4yrs., 7-4, Dearie); Quakeresse (4yrs., 6-10, Jellis); The Caresser Carter); Miss L. Thrush (4yrs., 7-0, W. Blyth).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Red Star, 5 to 1 each Well Done and Hackler's Girl, 5½ to 1 Pretty Quick, 7 to 1 Chieveley, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

SIXTIETH TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 80fsovs. added; for four-year-olds. 2 miles.

Mr. E. A. Wigan's Orchestrelle, by Isington—Æolian, 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Sir W. Bass's Colt by Florizel II.—Chemera, 8st.	C. Trigg	2
Mr. Gwilt's Jonathan, 7st. 8lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Vedanta (9. D. Maher), Regent (9. B. Dillon).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Vedanta, 2½ to 1 Orchestrelle, 4 to 1 Regent, 5 to 1 Jonathan, 10 to 1 Chimera.

Won in a canter by five lengths; four lengths between second and third.

There was a miserably small muster on the second day and the weather was wet and dismal to a degree. Results:—

SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Cholmondeley's Colt by Ugly—Isabela, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Higgs	1
Capt. McCabe's Palette, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	W. Bullock	2
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Potheen, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Roseate Dawn (F. Wootton); Sea Biscuit (Avila); Field Daisy (Martin).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Roseate Dawn, 3 to 1 agst. Palette, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Field Daisy fourth.

HOPEFUL STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs of Ab. M.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Top o' the Morning, by Hamburg—Morningside, 8st. 10lb.	Martin	1
Lord Ilchester's Homing Pigeon, 8st. 13lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. Sol Joel's Sunder, 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Ulster King (Maher); Seraphine (Madden); Lily Rose (Saxby); Bernard (Randall); Taximeter (Williamson); Light (Lynham).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Ulster King, 5 to 1 Seraphine, 6 to 1 Homing Pigeon, 100 to 15 Top o' the Morring, 7 to 1 Sunder, 100 to 8 others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

NEWMARKET OCTOBER HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Faber's Bushranger, by Carbine—Briar root, 5yrs., 8st.	Madden	1
His Majesty's Perrier, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Randall	2
Mr. L. deRothschild's Mesmer, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Watts	3

Also ran: Rushcutter (4yrs., 9-0, F. Wootton); Nimrod (4yrs., 8-12, Maher); Rousay (5yrs., 8-5, Keeble); Saint Ninian (3yrs., 7-12, Martin); Carrousel (3yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Flying Thoughts (4yrs., 6-13, Howard); Lady Vista (3yrs., 6-12, Badgrove); Perseverance II. (5yrs., 6-12, Rickaby, jun.)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Nimrod, 4 to 1 Rushcutter, 8 to 1 Perrier, 10 to 1 each Perseverance II., Mesmer, St. Ninian, and Lady Vista, 100 to 8 Flying Thoughts, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

PLATE.—Of 300sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Moyglare, by Flying Fox—Sirenia, 8st. 8lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catrail, 8st. 11lb.	Madden	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Sallie of Navarre c., 8st. 11lb.	Martin	3

Also ran: Woolacombe (Randall); Ultimus (Halsey); Peloponesus (Wm. Griggs); Protestant Boy (Lynham); Shromness (A. Templeman); Sandflake c (Trigg); Tresco Abbey (Saxby); Halcyon (F. Wootton); Tiraillerie f (W. Bullock); Gneiss (H. Jones); Sun Angel (S. Wootton); Brandane (Patman); Miss Portland (Torterolo); Orne (Williamson); Bramble Jelly f (Hewitt); Menda (Maher); Bella Roba (Higgs).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Moyglare, 3 to 1 Protestant Boy, 6 to 1 Menda, 7 to 1 Sallie of Navarre c 8 to 1 Halcyon, 10 to 1 Catrail, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY HANDICAP—of 500sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Stedall's Vigilance, by Vitez—Sentinelle, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Watts	1
Mr. J. P. Arkwright's Battle Axe 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Lord Howard de Walden's Glasgerion, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	A. Templeman	3

Also ran: Sir Archibald (4yrs., 9-7, Maher); Elmstead (4yrs. 7-13, Wal. Griggs); Poor Boy (4yrs., 7-11, Wm Griggs); Perseus, III. (3yrs., 7-11, Martin); Fallen Angel (4yrs., 7 7, Trigg); Cradle Song m (5yrs., 7-2, S. Wootton); Vitange (4yrs., 7-1, Badgrove); Paddington (6yrs., 7-0, Keeble); Juliet II (6yrs., 7-0, Howard); Gnome (5yrs., 6-5, Evans); Mussulman (5yrs., 6-2, Brooks); Blatant (3yrs., 6-0, A. Escott).

BETTING: 100 to 15 agst. Fallen Angel, 7 to 1 each Poor Boy, and Battle Axe, 8 to 1 each Sir Archibald and Elmstead, 10 to 1 each Perseus III., and Juliet II., 100 to 8 each Glasgerion, Vigilance, and Blatant, 100 to 7 Vitange, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

BOSCAWEN (POST) STAKES—Of 100sovs. each; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 134 yards.

Sir W. Bass's Maid of Corinth, by Cyllene—Sceptre, 8st. 8lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunningdale, 9st.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. Sol Joel's Persuade, 8st. 11lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Flying Machine (8-11, Earl); Glazebrook (8-11, Lynham).

BETTING: 15 to 8 Maid of Corinth, 9 to 4 Sunningdale, 11 to 4 Persuade, 10 to 1 Flying Machine, 25 to 1 Glazebrook.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

SIXTY-FIRST TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 300sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. E. Wigan's St. Marceaux, by Cupbearer—Galopin Saint, 7st. 6lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. R. Combe's Chataigne, 7st. 11lb.	Randall	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's King Charming, 8st. 5lb.	Madden	3

Also ran: Ardoon (8-5, Lynham); Combermere (8-5, Higgs); Wiseacre (7-12, Wal. Griggs); Tocher (7-9, Martin); Canidia (7-9. F. Wootton).

BETTING: Evens Canidia, 5 to 1 St. Marceaux, 6 to 1 Wiseacre, 8 to 1 Chataigne, 10 to 1 King Charming, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

AFTER waiting for more than three weeks, the many thousand enthusiastic supporters of Tottenham Hotspur are at length able to rejoice in a victory, the match with Sheffield Wednesday last Saturday ending in favour of the North London club by 3 goals to 0. Three games out of four having been lost and the other drawn, the position of Tottenham threatened to become somewhat desperate and two alterations—one necessitating the exclusion of Morris, the sole survivor of the eleven who won the Association Cup—were made in the constitution of the eleven. Hotspur had the good fortune to score in the first minute of the game and, although waiting a long time before any further success attended their efforts, they won handsomely in the end. Too much importance must not be attached to the victory, seeing that Sheffield Wednesday had previously met with three defeats on their own ground, but still the performance—temporarily at any rate—puts an end to the anxieties caused by the early failures. Curiously enough, on the same afternoon, Woolwich Arsenal also broke the spell of misfortune which had so far dogged their footsteps, but the satisfaction at the Plumstead men's first win was somewhat damped by the fact that the points had been gained at the expense of another London club—Chelsea, who are now not much better off than Tottenham or the Arsenal.

A much more remarkable achievement than that of either Hotspur or the Arsenal was that of Notts County, who, also until Saturday without a win to their credit. They succeeded in overcoming no less formidable a combination than Manchester United. As a consequence of this match at Trent Bridge Sheffield United are now the only First League club without a defeat on record against them. Everton, by beating Sheffield Wednesday last Monday, had placed themselves at the head of the competition, and they strengthened their position to a pronounced degree yesterday by defeating Newcastle United at St. James's Park, taking at the same time their revenge for the one reverse they have sustained this season. In addition to Everton, three other clubs won away from home, Bristol City just pulling through at Bury, Bolton Wanderers gaining an unexpected victory at Middlesbrough, and Sunderland enjoying quite a triumph at the expense of Liverpool, who, since their defeat at Stamford Bridge on the first Saturday of the month, had won three games in succession.

Swindon suffered their first defeat in the Southern League on Saturday, Leyton distinguishing themselves by being the one visiting team to win. As Queen's Park Rangers could only divide the points with Southampton at Park Royal, New Brompton, who just beat Millwall, go, thanks to their goal average, to the head of the competition. Two of the newest clubs in the League suffered very heavy defeats, Croydon Common going down at Northampton by 10—0 and Southend United having 6—0 scored against them at the Crystal Palace. As the outcome of the work on four Saturday's and a good many mid-week matches, New Brompton, Brighton and Hove Albion, Queen's Park Rangers, and Leyton all have 10 points. The fight for the championship is evidently going to be exceptionally keen.

On various occasions the Bohemians have given proof of possessing skill far beyond the average of foreigners. Their victory over Southampton established a record, and they have since then beaten Middlesbrough and met the full strength of England, under the auspices of both Associations. On their own grounds they have invariably played well, and established such a reputation that their visit to play a series of matches with some of our best amateur sides aroused more interest perhaps than any tour of a similar kind has done before. Only disappointment, therefore, can be felt at their severe defeat at Ipswich on Saturday. A score of 10 goals to 1 perhaps does them some injustice. At times the game went evenly and the score was one all midway through the first half; but even when holding their own the Bohemians did not look the equals of their opponents, and subsequently, with the English forwards carrying all before them, their limitations became very pronounced. The halves and backs met the ball well, but wanted practice against fast, clever forwards, capable of dribbling, passing and shooting when going at full speed. The pace and cleverness of the Englishmen beat robust and plucky rivals, who played the game in whole-hearted fashion.

S. H. Day has gone into football with the same remarkable success that attend him at cricket. He scored five goals, and by his perfect passing and knowledge of what to do made his forwards a tremendous attacking force. He received most help from H. G. Bache, the Cambridge centre, and H. G. Yates. Very skilful in dribbling and passing Bache proved himself a most worthy colleague for Day. They had a thorough understanding and the Bohemian defence looked helpless in the attempts to check the rapid passing runs. The English halves and backs played their part well, J. D. Barnsdale, of Nottingham, giving a particularly sound display at centre half.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL vs. CHELSEA.—The success of Woolwich Arsenal at Plumstead on Saturday in beating Chelsea by three goals to two was largely due to the aptitude of their young forwards—Lee, Lewis, and Greenaway—to seize upon chances and make the most use of them. The attendance numbered 20,000 but it would undoubtedly have been larger had the rain not fallen in torrents before the opening of the game. The deluge had the effect of soaking the surface of the turf, and the players could not get an adequate foothold. As a result little good football was forthcoming at any part of the game. Chelsea had Ormiston, Wileman, Fairgray, and Jones in the places of Burnie, Humphreys, Holden, and Husdon; and for the Arsenal, Neave, Satterthwaite, Lee, Dick, and Gray appeared, *vice* Heppenstall, Lawrence, Beney, Ducat (injured) and Shaw. The opening half was all in favour of Chelsea, but the game was seventeen minutes old before they got a rather lucky goal. Fairgray shot, but the ball appeared to be going behind when Cross deflected it through his own goal. Jones and Windridge both shot well without any luck, and just on the interval Lee broke through the Chelsea defence and equalised. The Arsenal resumed with great dash. Once Whitley appeared to have carried the ball over the line, but the referee ignored an appeal for a goal, and at the end of eight minutes Lee scored, following a miskick by Ormiston. Two minutes later Greenaway ran down the right and scored a third goal. Play was a mere scramble for a time, but twenty minutes from the end Wileman got a clever goal. He had another chance later, but failed, and once Brawn ran right into the goal mouth, but hesitated, and Gray got the ball away. It was Chelsea's last chance, and near the end Lewis hit the upright with a good shot. Woolwich Arsenal, 3; Chelsea, 2.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR vs. SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY.—After a very fast and exciting game Tottenham Hotspur won their first victory in the First Division of the League by beating Sheffield Wednesday by 3 to 0. The result is rather flattering to the Tottenham men, for there was little between the sides on actual play, and Sheffield were certainly more often attacking than the Hotspurs. To the greater steadiness of the Tottenham defence the result is largely due. Slavin and Layton, the Sheffield backs, made many mistakes, and although Davison kept a good goal he had no chance of saving any of the three shots. On the other hand Coquet and Wilkes both made blunders, but one or other of them always covered his partner. There were changes in both sides, Wilson at centre forward, Taylor at left half, and Slavin at left back, replacing Bradshaw, Bartlett and Holbein respectively in the Sheffield team. In the Hotspurs, Macfarlane filled the veteran Morris's position at right half, and Lyle played at centre forward instead of the West Indian Tull. In spite of the showery, dull weather there were fully 25,000 people present. There was an extraordinary opening of the game, D. Steel scoring for Tottenham in less than a quarter of a minute from a pass by Curtis. Subsequently, both goals had narrow escapes and Boreham made some wonderful saves for the Hotspurs. The Sheffield defenders used their weight to marked effect, and Lyle early on was so hurt that he was a passenger for the rest of the game. The best play was seen in the second half, when the Sheffield men were the more frequently attacking, but Coquet and Wilkes at back Steel at half, and Boreham in goal defended splendidly. Half way through Minter scored with a long shot, and in the last minute Curtis got a third goal from a fine pass by Minter who drew the defence. Tottenham Hotspurs, 3; Sheffield Wednesday, 0.

*Sheffield United, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
*Preston North End, 2; Bradford City, 2.
*Aston Villa, 0; Notts Forest, 0.
Bristol City, 2; *Bury, 1.
Sunderland, 4; *Liverpool, 1.
*Notts County, 3; Manchester United, 2
Everton, 2; *Newcastle United, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; *Middlesbrough, 1.
*Home team.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

FULHAM vs. WEST BROMWICH.—The 25,000 spectators at Fulham were doomed to bitter disappointment in the defeat of the home club by two goals to none. Fulham relied on the team that drew at Birmingham, whereas the Albion introduced the veteran Pheasant at centre-half instead of Harrie. Neither side was well together in the early stages, and in the first five minutes Bettelley twice nearly let the Albion down by miskicking towards his own goal. Thereafter, however, he played a fine game, and the visitors were the cooler and more resourceful team. After twenty-five minutes, however, Brown netted for Fulham as the outcome of a corner, and the crowd was very angry when the referee ruled him off-side. There was no scoring in the first half and subsequently the ground was slippery owing to a heavy rainfall during the interval. Fulham forced three unproductive corners, but their spirited attack was not well maintained, for they fell away as West Bromwich improved. The latter scored their opening goal through Thompson, as the result of a free kick against Collins, and many of the Fulham players urged that the whistle should have been blown previously owing to Collins being hurt. The Albion's second goal, however, was brilliantly shot by Buck from a pass by Garratty, and on the general run of the play the visitors deserved to win. West Bromwich Albion, 2; Fulham, 0.

*Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Stockport County, 1.
*Leicester Fosse, 4; Clapton Orient, 0.
Derby County, 4; *Gainsborough Trinity, 2.
Hull City, 3; *Grimsby Town, 2.
*Burnley, 2; Birmingham, 0.
*Blackpool, 0; Manchester City, 0.
Glossop, 2; *Leeds City, 1.
*Barnsley, 2; Oldham Athletic, 1.
*Bradford, 4; Lincoln City, 0.
*Home team.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CRYSTAL PALACE vs. SOUTHEND.—The Palace put up their best performance of the season at Sydenham on Saturday when they decisively beat Southend by 6 goals to 0. This score in no way flatters them, for Southend were never dangerous, and the game was almost confined to struggles between the home forwards and the visiting defence. The Palace's experiment of playing Woodger at inside right was a great success, for rarely has Garrett, the outside man, played a better game for his side. He repeatedly made brilliant runs and accurate centres, and his clever work led up to the outstanding success of Williams, the centre-forward, who scored five of the goals obtained by his side. All of these points came directly from Garrett, and Williams's feat was gratifying to his club, for he had not previously done anything of note. The display of Southend was very disappointing, and the poor work of the half-backs made the play of the Palace forwards look perhaps better than it was. Neither of the backs or the goalkeeper showed much soundness, and the forwards, with one exception, played without the slightest dash. Seven thousand people watched the match, which was



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Medical Opinion

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Andrew Wilson

A Telling Analysis

SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., F.R.C.P., D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health and Public Analyst, Dublin, etc.

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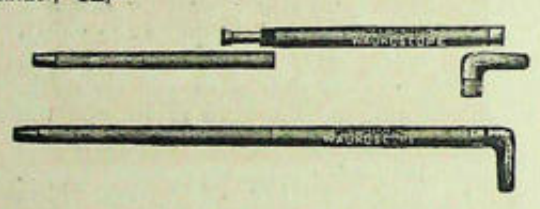

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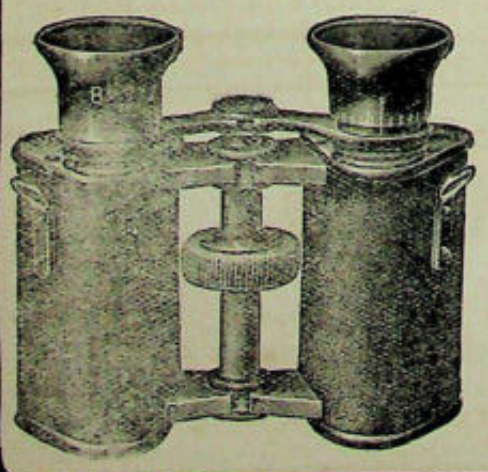

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too one-sided to be interesting. Crystal Palace, 6; Southend, 0.

WEST HAM *vs.* WATFORD.—In spite of threatening weather, 7,000 spectators saw West Ham beat Watford 2—0 at Upton Park. Rain fell heavily during the closing period, when the players slackened off somewhat, but on the whole it was the best display West Ham have given so far this season. The locals' attacking line was led by the amateur G. W. Webb, instead of Haynes, and there was no question that his inclusion had a marked effect on the play of the other forwards. Watford rearranged their team at the last moment. They had Maclaine inside-right, Skinner right-half, Fife left-half, and Squires inside-left. Their half-backs were weak all through. West Ham opened strongly and Biggar made fine saves from Blackburn, Shea, and Webb. The Watford goalkeeper was beaten fifteen minutes from the start by Shea and the inside-right was chiefly indebted to Webb, who made the opening and gave a short square pass. Playing well together, West Ham had much the better of the game till the change of ends and at one period Biggar, the opposing goalkeeper, gave a very fine display. Soon after the interval he was beaten again by a long rising shot from Randall, the left-half. It found the corner of the net. Kitchen had little to do during the closing period, but he once dropped a wet, heavy ball near the end. Luckily it did not cross the line. West Ham, 2; Watford, 0.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS *vs.* SOUTHAMPTON.—Playing at home before 13,000 people, Queen's Park Rangers shared two goals with Southampton after a really capital game. Both teams were practically at full strength, and despite the terrible weather—driving showers of rain fell at frequent intervals—the game was bright and fast from start to finish. At the opening the Rangers went away at a rare pace, and twice Barnes was in a favourable position, but he preferred to pass the ball instead of shooting. Travers, too, might have scored, but he later made amends with a left-footed shot that tested Burrows severely. At the other end MacGibbon was dangerous on several occasions, but nothing tangible resulted until Whyman broke down through a collision with one of the Southampton halves. He left the field for a time, and although he returned he was little more than a passenger for the rest of the game. This mishap upset the combination of the home team, and a noticeable weakening in the defence was also seen. Macdonald badly miskicked just before the interval, and McGibbon snapping up the chance scored with a fine high drive, and the visitors crossed over with the lead of one goal to nothing. As in the opening half, the Rangers went off with a rush, and Steer, working his way through the opposing backs with rare skill, equalled with a short range shot. After this the Rangers played a really great game for a time, but Burrows kept a magnificent goal, and all their well-meant efforts came to nothing. Once Travers got right through the opposing defence, but when within range he shot weakly, and the ball went behind. Southampton did a trifle better, and McGibbon required careful watching. Towards the end of the game the Rangers made desperate efforts to take the lead, and shot after shot was rained on Burrows, only to be saved in splendid fashion, and a strenuous game ended in a draw. Queen's Park Rangers, 1; Southampton, 1.

*Brighton and Hove Albion, 1; Reading, 0.
*New Brompton, 3; Milwall, 2.
*Luton, 3; Plymouth Argyle, 2.
*Northampton, 10; Croydon Common, 0.
Leyton, 1; *Swindon, 0.
*Portsmouth, 0; Coventry, 0.
*Exeter, 2; Norwich City, 2.
Bristol Rovers, 3; Brentford, 0.
*Home team.

RUGBY RULES.

LONDON WELSH *vs.* CATFORD BRIDGE.—There was plenty of excitement and some really good football display by both sides in the game between the London Welsh and Catford Bridge on the former's ground at Wandsworth Common. Catford started quite sensationally and after a scrum in the Welsh "25" following the kick-off, they twice in quick succession were within an ace of scoring. Once it was due to Maddocks holding on to the ball too long and on the other occasion Morgan fumbled a return. It was not until towards the interval that the Welsh got into their stride, but Catford defended well and nothing was scored when the whistle blew for change of ends. On the resumption, the Welsh opened the attack and from a neat pass from Lloyd Maddocks scored their first try, which, however, S. Evans failed to convert. Then came the Catford try which was the most exciting of the match. It was directly due to a magnificent bit of play by Alexander, who, kicking across the field after a good run, gave Larmour the chance he was not long in turning to good account. He got over in a good position and Lindow easily converted. Shortly before time the Welsh got going again and from a free kick, which dropped over the line, Evans rushed up and scored, and a few minutes later Maddocks got over after a characteristically clever run. Neither tries, however, were improved upon. London Welsh, 3 tries; Catford Bridge, 1 goal.

LONDON IRISH *vs.* OLD BLUES.—At Catford in showery weather, the London Irish could not turn out their best side and were, consequently, well beaten by the Old Blues. The latter were superior in all parts of the game and lost no time in scoring a couple of tries. Savory was the first to get over as the result of a scramble near the Irish line. Then Kraus seized a similar opportunity to add a second try. McKenzie was unable to convert either of these, although with his second shot he hit the post from a wide angle. So the visitors led at half-time by two tries to nothing. Soon after the restart another of the three-quarters, Mansfield, finished up a splendid run by securing a third try, and this was easily improved by McKenzie. No more scoring occurred until just towards the close, when Kraus added the final try for McKenzie to again add the extra points. Old Blues, 2 goals 2 tries; London Irish, 0.

LONDON SCOTTISH *vs.* ROYAL NAVY (CHATHAM).—The treacherous weather interfered considerably with this game at Richmond, but the attendance was well maintained. The Navy were a side of hard workers and they prevented the Scottish developing anything like a good showy game. The home team was a fairly strong one, but they were a long time getting into anything like a stride. Midway through Walter made the way easy for Scott, who scored the first try, and before the interval Walter ran in himself and Kennedy added the extra points, the Scots leading 8 points to nil at the interval. On crossing over play was scrambling and scrappy for some time, and then Lieutenant Egerton rather luckily got a pass that enabled him to run in for the Navy. No goal resulted, but from thence onward the Scots were always threatening. Walter sent Scott in with another try, and later, after a clever run, ran in himself. Neither try was converted and the Scots won easily by 14 points to 3. Scottish, 1 goal 3 tries; Royal Navy, 1 try.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* ROSSLYN PARK.—The opening game of the season at Blackheath was completely spoilt by the weather. The ground was very soft at the start, in consequence of previous rain, and heavy showers during the game added to the discomfort. The turf was so slippery that it was almost impossible to retain a footing and the ball soon became so greasy that passing was a complete failure. Blackheath were without Wright, but they had Coverdale and Nicholas, and Rosslyn Park, their opponents, were well represented. The visitors were the first to score, Adams placing a goal from a penalty, but then Blackheath took command, and at the interval had established a lead of eleven points to three. Coverdale was the first to score for them, running in with a clever try, which was not improved. Then Hemsley scored after a forward rush, and Stone improved, and Twining added an unconverted try. In the second half the visitors soon obtained the lead, tries by Moore and Macpherson being converted by Adams, who himself gained another try and gave Rosslyn Park a lead of five points. A couple of minutes before time, when the game was near the Park line, Coverdale gained another good try, and, Stone improving, the scores were level and the game ended in a draw of 16 points each. Blackheath, 2 goals 2 tries; Rosslyn Park, 3 goals (1 penalty 1 try.

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS *vs.* THE HARLEQUINS.—This was a keenly-contested and sporting game at Richmond, and the Harlequins won because of the excellence of their backs. The Taylors had much the better forwards, and until an accident to Geary compelled them to take a man from their pack to make up their three-quarter line, they more than held their opponents. Birkett and Wallace had each scored an unconverted try for their sides, when Geary was injured, and then during his absence Palmer, Poulton and Lambert ran in with further tries for the Harlequins, and as two of them were converted the Taylors had a strong lead at half-time. After the interval Geary returned and the Taylors played up very strongly, but though O'Callaghan ran in twice for them and Wallace gained another try for them, they could not recover their lost ground, for Palmer and Lambert added further tries for the Harlequins, and so the Harlequins won by 22 points to 14. Harlequins, 2 goals 4 tries; O. M. T., 1 goal 3 tries.

ATHLETICS.

THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON.—With the London Athletic Club's autumn meeting at Stamford Bridge Grounds last Saturday the athletic season, in so far as open flat racing is concerned, was brought to a close. As usual the executive provided an interesting programme, but, owing probably to the wretched weather which prevailed, only about a thousand spectators were present. In addition to the ordinary running and walking handicaps, a 300 yards level race and hop, step, and jump and running long jump contests were included. The level race produced a splendid finish, E. W. Haley, of the Herne Hill Harriers, securing the verdict on a rather heavy track by half a yard from the ex-quarter mile champion, E. H. Montague, in 31-3/5secs.—only 1/5secs. outside amateur record. For the two miles walking handicap a special prize was put up for the competitor showing the best style. Twenty-five of the twenty-eight entrants started, including the champion, E. J. Webb, who was placed twenty-five yards behind scratch. Webb walked well, but could only finish seventh, completing the two miles and twenty-five yards in 14mins. 16-1/5secs. The style shown by the majority was scarcely of a high order. Indeed, with the exception of the champion and W. H. F. Martin, the mode of progression as a whole was poor. After some little consultation, the judges awarded the trophy to Martin, who finished third about twenty yards behind the winner, A. E. Evans. The points for the club championship cup, to be won outright by the member scoring the greatest number of points at club meetings during the year, resulted as follows: R. F. C. Yorke, 27 points; F. A. Knott, 21; W. H. Gunton, 20. Details.

100 Yards Handicap (Open).—Final Heat: W. H. Bowey, St. Saviour's A. C., 7½ yards start, 1; J. W. Noble, Gainsford A.C., 6, 2; J. G. Brooks, L.A.C., 4½, 3. Won by a yard; half a yard between second and third. Time, 10-1/5secs.

One Mile Challenge Cup Race.—R. F. C. Yorke, 1; F. A. Knott (holder), 2; E. F. Judson, 0. Knott went off with the lead and held it for 400 yards, when Judson led to the bell. Here Knott quickened up, but half way round the last lap Yorke made a splendid effort and won by fifteen yards. Judson did not finish. Time, 4mins. 28-1/5secs.

300 Yards Scratch Race.—E. W. Haley, H.H.H., 1; E. H. Montague, L.A.C., 2; W. H. Gunton, L.A.C., 3. Haley was soon in front and, running in great style, won by a yard; similar distance separated second and third. Time, 31-3/5secs.

Half Mile Bicycle Handicap (Open).—Final heat: T. W. Evans, Polytechnic C.C., 65 yards start, 1; T. G. Lance, Polytechnic C.C., 75, 2; E. J. Rolfe, Oval C.C., 80, 3. Won after a capital race by two lengths, half length separated second and third. Time, 66-3/5secs.

Three Miles Inter-Club Race.—A. E. Wood, Essex Beagles, 1; A. Ashby, Birchfield H., 2; D. F. McNicol, Polytechnic H., 3. Club placings: Essex Beagles, 12 points, 1; Birchfield H., 13, 2; Polytechnic H., 27, 3; Ranelagh H., 31, 4; Thrapston C. and A.C., 34, 5. Furbank went away with the lead and retained it for half a mile, but Martin of the H.H.H. led at a mile with Long of the Polytechnic H. At two miles McNicol of the Polytechnic H. was in front, but a lap later Wood of the Essex Beagles came up with a fine burst of speed, which soon spread-eagled the field, and, having matters all his own way for the remainder of the journey, won easily by 80 yards. A splendid race down the finishing straight for second place resulted in A. Ashby, Birchfield H., defeating D. F. McNicol, Polytechnic H., by inches. Time, 14mins. 56-4/5secs.

Long Jump (Open).—J. S. Archdeacon, Irish A.C., 21 feet 5½ inches, 1; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H., 21 feet 5 inches, 2; M. D. Dineen, Highgate H., 20 feet 11½ inches 3.

220 Yards Handicap (Open).—Final heat: H. Nor[illegible], S.L.H., 16, A. N. Walton, Herne Hill H., 15, 2; D. W. Gardner, Cambridge H., 14½, 3. Won by two yards, with a yard dividing second and third. Time, 22-1/5secs.

LANG

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Two Miles Walking Handicap (Open).—F. A. E. Evans, L.A.C., 220 yards start, 1; H. W. Brockhouse, St. Martin's H., 355, 2; W. H. F. Martin, Essex Beagles, 245, 3; A. L. Henri, Ashcombe A.C., 305, 4. At the bell Brockhouse led, and he continued in front until fifty yards from the tape, when Evans, of the L.A.C., went to the front and won by three yards; fifteen yards between second and third. Martin, of the Essex Beagles, took the special prize for the best style. Winner's time, 13mins. 39-2/5secs.

600 Yards Challenge Cup Race.—L. J. de B. Reed, 1; W. H. Gunton, 2. E. H. Montague (holder) led until forty yards from home, when Reed shot by and won in 1min. 15-1/5secs. Gunton passed Montague, who did not finish, five yards from the tape.

Half Mile Inter-Club Relay Race (South of England Lacrosse Association Challenge Cup).—Lee (R. C. Baskett, H. Baskett, C. Clarke, and D. Basan), 1; Surbiton (B. Macmin, F. Macmin, W. A. Fitzgerald, and R. F. M. Rigby), 2; Woodford (B. G. H. Browne, L. Lenw, J. A Miller, and P. Ludbrok), 3. Won by 5 yards. Time 1min 42-4/5secs.

GOLF.

Royal and Ancient Club.—The autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club on the old course at St. Andrews yesterday attracted a large and representative field of players. The competitors included Mr. Robert Maxwell, the present holder of the championship, as well as six past winners of the championship—Mr. Horace G. Hutchinson, Mr. Leslie Balfour-Melville, Mr. J. E. Laidlay, Mr. John Ball, Mr. Charles Hutchings, and Mr. A. G. Barry. It was Mr. John Ball's first appearance in one of the premier club's competitions, but the famous Royal Liverpool player hardly showed his usual form at the last nine holes, for which he required 43, and so had a card of 82. M. Francis de Bellet, the French amateur champion, was another noteworthy competitor.

As usual, the proceedings opened with the ceremony of the new captain—Lord Kinross—playing himself into office. At nine o'clock the gun was fired, and Lord Kinross drove the first ball in the eighteen holes competition for the medal presented by King William IV. This trophy was won by the Hon'ble R. Bethell with a fine score of 76.

Mr. Bethell was among the last players to go out. He played steady golf on the outward journey, but his score of 39 for the first nine holes did not suggest the possibility of his displacing the leaders, Mr. Robert Maxwell and Mr. J. L Low, who had each recorded 78 On the homeward journey, however, Mr. Bethell did not make a mistake, and, completing the inward half of the round in 37, his total of 76 left him an easy winner. The details of his round were:

Out 544455435—39. Home: 334554454—37. Total 76.

Mr. Maxwell played a very steady round of 78, displacing Mr. C. A. Palmer, who had recorded 79, from the leading place, which he had held during the greater part of the day. The champion went out in 39 and returned in a like figure The feature of the game of Mr. Low, who tried for second place, was the excellence of his putting.

Mr. Horace G. Hutchinson, the retiring captain, also showed good form. He went round in 80. His partner, Lord Kinross, the new captain, took 90.

Mr. Edward Blackwell, who secured the trophy last year after a tie with Mr. Leslie Balfour-Melville, made a bad start by taking 5 and 6 respectively for the first two holes. He continued to steer a somewhat erratic course, and was off his short game. The consequence was that he required 86 for the round.

Captain C. K. Hutchinson, the runner-up in the last amateur championship looked like doing well at the start. He was out in 41, and played steady golf up to the seventeenth hole. Here, however, he was bunkered from his tee shot. He subsequently pitched too strong, got on the road, and required two more strokes to get back to the green. The hole cost him 8, and his total for the round was 84.

The play of Mr. John Ball naturally attracted a good deal of attention. He was partnered with Mr. A. G. Barry, the champion of 1905, and Mr. Ball made a brilliant start by doing the first three holes in 4 strokes each. He did the next three holes in 5 each and reached the turn in 39. Coming home Mr. Ball was trapped in the "hell" bunker at the "long hole" and he got on the railway at the dyke. These mistakes cost him 6 and 5 respectively, and he took another 6 at the road hole.

Appended are the leading scores:

Hon. R. Bethell	...	76
Mr. John L. Low	...	78
Mr. Robert Maxwell	...	78
Mr. C. A. Palmer	...	79
Mr. James A. Shaw	...	79
Mr. Horace G Hutchinson	...	80
Mr. J. G. Mellor	...	80
Mr. C. C Wedderburn	...	80
Mr C. B. Barry	...	81

BILLIARDS.

H. W. Stevenson vs. A. E. Williams.—Messrs. Burroughs and Watts opened their newly decorated saloon at Soho-square for the first time this season last Monday, when these players commenced a game of 18,000 up under Billiard Control Club rules. Throughout the week Williams, who is in receipt of a start of 7,000 points, has had all the better of the exchanges for when a resumpton was made yesterday he led by 5,716. During the afternoon the display given was of an even character. Williams scored 459 and Stevenson 556. The chief breaks were 201, 95, 72, and 105 by Stevenson, and 92, 133, 71, and 76 unfinished by Williams. At the adjournment the scores were called:

Williams (in play)	...	12,042
Stevenson	...	6,425

At night Williams quickly reached his points and when play ceased at the half-way stage he led by 5,624 points. His best breaks were (76 full 154, 104, 48, and 40, Stevenson being responsible for 144, 104, and 56. The respective aggregates were. Williams 458, and Stevenson 451. The champion is now 2,124 behind his handicap points. Closing scores:

Williams (in play)	...	12,500
Stevenson	...	6,876

T. Reece vs. C. Harverson for £50.—The match of 15,000 up on even terms for £25 a-side, which these professionals have been contesting, ended at Thurston's last night in a runaway victory for Reece by no fewer than 5,262 points. During the day Harverson gave a most brilliant display, and altogether he aggregated 1,452 points against Reece's 1,249. His chief breaks were 177, 101, 145, 179, 134, 104, 218, 85, and 107, Reece being credited with 197, 172, 54, 92 (twice), 79, 258, and 126 unfinished. Final scores:

Reece	...	15,000
Harverson	...	11,738

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Saturday, 9th October.—Windy Gap 12 noon. A good deal of rain had fallen the night before and prospects of sport were more hopeful than Thursday, when there was no scent at all and consequently sport was *nil*. Saturday was a nice fine morning, but about 3 P.M. a perfect deluge of rain came down soaking us to the skin in a very few minutes. Chemmund was drawn blank, also Denny, but in a small shola lying below the Toda Mund hounds spoke to a line which they carried through the covert and on along the grass to just above the river where a brace of jacks were viewed, one turning back towards Denny, and the other with the pack in full cry in his wake, set his mask to the north and gave us a rattling good chiney. Keeping slightly to the right above the river, he ran at a great pace past the Plague Camp to Jack's Nest. From here he ran through Riverside into Tuvalkundi Mund Shola in which he beat hounds. Later on another jack was roused above the last named mund. At first he pointed for Lord Roberts' Shola, but doubled back through the shola and went away over the top of the hill and slipped down into a large shola on the other side near the river Then turning right handed along the bank of the river, led hounds to the head of the Pykara Falls and crossing the river he made for the Government Tea Estate. With a few couple of hounds close at him he raced up the path and found refuge in an earth in a nullah where he had to be left. The Master then drew by Mount Gordon Tea Estate homewards, but nothing more was done.

Monday, 11th October—Municipal Crossing 7 A.M. The morning was nice and fresh, there had been heavy rain the day before. Hounds opened on a line below New Covert and carried it to Brickkiln Crossing where they got on better terms with their jack and the pace improved. They hunted him over the top of Parlock and past Governor's Shola on to the Andy Road and continued the chase along it to just short of Gaylad where they swung off to the right across the bog and rose the hill above Dante's Spinney. Racing down the other side over the Parson's Valley Stream they ran back by Bilanjikod Mund over the Mekod Stream and put their jack to ground in Lebenrood Shola. There were so many jacks about that the pack was considerably split up. A long draw followed along the Dangar Ride, down the Yemakal Valley and round by Briar without finding again.

Pykara.

WITH THE POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS IN SEPTEMBER.

2nd September.—Met at 6th milestone, Nagar Road, at 6-30 A.M. The morning was hot and dry. Found a jackal amongst rocks half a mile to the east and ran past to near Wagholi Hill. Being pressed the jackal did not face the hill but turned right handed and ran a large ring through crops. Again travelling northwards he held the side of a long ravine which reaches nearly to Waldgoon on the Indrayain. The going now was rough for horses and hounds travelling fast killed after a 30 minutes' gallop. The brush was given to Mr. Hewlett. It was very bright and hot as we turned towards home. When nearing the Meet another jackal was viewed, but he soon took refuge in prickly pear and was there left.

5th September.—Kalas 6-15 A.M A nice gallop to the north and killed a jackal after 10 minutes. The brush was given to Mrs. Graham. Another found near Dighi crossed over to Bhosari side, but hounds travelling at a great pace soon ran him down in the open. Drawing towards home another jackal was viewed. Hounds were soon on his line and ran him fast towards Dighi and killed in a swamp near the village.

6th September.—Third milestone, Nagar Road, at 6-15 A.M. Drawing towards Stony Glen hounds went away on a jack's line, ran hard due north and killed a mile short of Lohagaon. Found in Yerrowda Nullah, ran to Kalas Lohagaon Nullah and left the jackal in thick cactus. Soon found another jackal and ran to Stony Glen through the northern end of the glen and away north, crossed Lohagaon Road and killed in the open country beyond.

9th September.—Met at 8th milestone, Nasik Road, at 6-30 A.M. Had a capital gallop of 18 minutes, fast, from the northern side of the Vale of Tears, passed north of Bhosari Village over the Nasik Road, left Dighi on our right hand, crossed the Alandi Road and killed half way up the northern face of the first Sister Hill. The brush was presented to Miss Nannie Forbes, the mask to Mr. Humfrey. Then had a nice run of 20 minutes with a deer. Ran a fox hard for a mile and a half when all trace of him mysteriously disappeared on a rocky knoll. It now began to rain heavily, but as the morning was consequently cool for hounds it was decided to draw again. With a much diminished field hounds drew the country towards the north and getting a smart jackal away from a nullah near the 10th milestone on the Nasik Road ran fast over good grass land, crossed the road to the east crossed undulating country consisting of stony hills and deep ravines in the direction of Alandi Village and running from scent to view killed in a ravine. The time was 14 minutes. Brush and mask were given to Mr. Enthoven.

12th September.—Eighth milestone, Bombay Road, at 6-45 A.M. Trotted to the ravines on the north and got away on the line of a jackal. Ran at a fair pace over grass land covered by dew towards the north-east, then turning more right handed had a check near a jowari khet, recovered the line on the right and ran to Bhosari, in the thick cactus around which village he was left. Drew back to the original line of nullahs and further north found a jackal in the middle of the high country. Ran at a great pace northwards, then towards the east, eventually southwards parallel to the Nasik Road. Left Bhosari wide on our left and entered the heavy cultivation at the northern end of the Vale of Tears. It was a fast gallop over a good line. About four and a half miles without a check in 22 minutes. From the cultivation hounds were called off to avoid damage although the jackal had been viewed two or three times in the khets.

16th September.—Met at the 6th milestone, Nasik Road, at 6-30 A.M A heavy dew covered the country as we moved off just before the sun appeared over the horizon. Although an early run and one of the best which we have had. The first draw that of the sugarcane khets near Bhosari was unproductive. Hounds were then trotted to the Kalas side of the country where numerous stony ravines rarely fail to hold. When north of Kalas near the Alandi Road hounds struck a line which turned out to be that of a very stout jackal. They ran northwards parallel to the road at a moderate pace for a mile, the jackal evidently having passed by a considerable time previously. Across ravines and through swamps hounds carried the line, doing excellent work. Passing to the left of Dighi hounds were travelling fast. Thus they crossed the good country to the Nasik Road. Over the road not far from the 10th milestone and away due west over the best of our country. Then turning right handed we had a pause of a few seconds in a jowari khet where the jackal had been headed by cultivators when endeavouring to leave it on the north side. Hounds quickly recovered the line and left the khet towards the west: on over grass country with here and there a heavy swamp to negotiate until the whole extent of the upland was traversed, then across the low country—not bad going to-day until opposite Chinchwad Station on the Bombay Road. Turning left handed towards wooded country near the road hounds threw up in a jowari khet eight miles in 32 minutes to this point. The jackal now beaten ran short but was forced out and killed in a neighbouring grove after 37½ minutes from the find. The brush was given to Major Woodhouse, the mask to Mr. Johnson, 26th Cavalry.

19th September.—Kalas 6-15 A.M. Drawing northwards towards Dighi a jackal was found and took hounds in a westerly direction across the Nasik Road 6½ miles out to the Vale of Tears. Here there was heavy cultivation which was avoided by keeping to the headlands. Hounds worked beautifully through the crops right round the vale at a good pace. At the southern end when almost clear of crops he turned northward, ran the entire length of the vale in this direction and was eventually run into in a deep ravine close to Bhosari on the south side after 37 minutes. The brush was given to Mr. Heugh Symons. Hounds were trotted round the village and on the north side got away on good terms with a jackal from a ravine. But the sun had dried the dew and over the high lands the scent was not good. Still hounds ran well at a fair pace holding a line almost dew west until midway between Chickli and Chinchwad, when getting a view they bowled him over in the open after 21½ minutes without a check. The brush was given to Miss Sloggett, the mask to the Master of the Peshawar Vale Hounds.

21st September.—The 4th milestone on the Nagar Road was the meet at 6-30 A.M. Stony Glen failed to hold. Near the Yerrowda Nullah, however, we found a travelling jackal. Ran him hard towards Kalas, crossed the Kalas-Lohagaon Road and nullah, ran over some high undulating country to the north and killed before reaching Dhonawri Rifle Butts.

23rd September.—Met at 8th milestone, Alandi Road, at 6-30 A.M. About a mile to the west of the road a jackal was found and took a line for the Sister Hills passing north of Dighi. Scent was indifferent and pace moderate. On reaching the high hill nearest to the road hounds soon gained the summit. Here scent seemed of the best; hounds were evidently on good terms with the quarry judging by the chorus which greeted us as we looked on from below. Coming down the south face of the hill very fast a few hounds jumped down a clear drop of some fifty feet sustaining but minor injuries. In the next valley the jackal was killed. Trotted back to country north of Dighi and were soon on the line of a jack. Scent was very poor over the dry uphands. At times it appeared as if the jackal was hopelessly lost, but with much perseverance hounds puzzled along over a large extent of country altogether ignoring several deer which got up close in front of them. Eventually we got to a thickly grassed and well wooded country near a well-known tank. Hounds pushed him hard through the long grass over ravines and boulders at length killing on the edge of the low country within a few fields of the Indrayani river. Very few remained to see the finish of this long hunt of 62 minutes' duration.

26th September.—Ninth milestone, Bombay Road, at 6-30 A.M. A fairly large field notwithstanding the distance to the Meet. Trotted to sugar khets near Chickli Village, drew several khets without finding. This was most disappointing. Did not persevere in the low country but ascended the ridge to the plateau to try our luck in more open country. Soon roused a solitary chinkara stag in long grass by a ravine and hounds ran him very merrily for 20 minutes at a fast pace. Then got a fox away from a kopje, but it was late and scent was poor. Ran him a mile to a khet and left him there.

30th September.—The country near the 6th milestone, Nasik Road, where we met at 6-15 A.M., was fairly swamped from the previous afternoon's heavy rain. We therefore trotted a few miles to the north of the Vale of Tears and drew without result until a couple of miles beyond Bhosari when a fox was viewed going northward. Selecting a very rough line of country he played with hounds for twenty minutes when he was given up.

3rd October.—Hounds were at the 8th milestone, Nasik Road, at 6 A.M, to finish the season. Mounting while still dark we moved along the old Bombay Road to the west and then drew the country to the north. At 7 o'clock hounds struck the line of a fox in long grass. Scent was very good and we had a capital fast gallop, the first 30 minutes being excellent. Then a check and again away for another 15 minutes when hounds were stopped as October mornings soon get bright and hot and we were a long way from home. This 45 minutes run was a fitting wind up to a good season.

The Hunt Point-to-Point Races were held on the morning of the 7th October, ten and a half miles out on the Nasik Road, when the Hon'ble Mr. Cameron, President of the Hunt Committee, entertained the members of the hunt to breakfast after the races.

Polo.

SECUNDERABAD JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

Royal Fusiliers vs. Futteh Maidan.—The tournament commenced on the 11th instant when these teams played off their tie before a large gathering It was an interesting game, the Royal Fusiliers eventually winning by 5 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—Futteh Maidan had the best of the opening period and scored two goals.

Second Chukker.—Green got away and registered a third goal for Futteh Maidan. Then the Fusiliers took up the attack and after one attempt had been frustrated they scored their first goal.

Third Chukker.—Futteh Maidan pressed till, shortly before time, the Fusiliers rushed the ball down and Clarke hit a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play, Hamid scoring with a splendid hit from midfield The Fusiliers transferred operations and Clarke put through.

Fifth Chukker.—Futteh Maidan gave Annesley a busy time, but he cleared brilliantly and the ball was taken to the other end where Tilliard scored the equalising goal.

Sixth Chukker.—With the score four all excitement was intense Futteh Maidan rushed down but the hit fell short and the Fusiliers getting possession took the ball to the other end, hit a goal and kept their opponents out for the rest of the period, thus wining as stated. Teams:—

Royal Fusiliers		Futteh Maidan.	
Mr. P. A. Tillard	... 1	Mr. Zamin Hussan	... 1
Capt. M. O. Clarke	... 2	Nb. Kasim Jung	... 2
Mr. F. K. Leslie ...	... 3	Nb. Hamid Yar Jung	... 3
Capt. A. C. Annesley	(*back*)	Mr. C. Green	(*back*).

Umpires:—Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor, D.S.O., and Captain Hamilton Grace.

29th Lancers vs. Bleriots.—This game was also played on the 11th instant and was an uninteresting display. The Bleriots were a scratch team and were quite outplayed by their opponents. The Lancers opened their scoring in the first chukker, put on two goals in the second and one in the third. The fourth period saw them increase their score by three goals, two followed in the fifth, and two in the last chukker, making a total of 11 goals. The Bleriots did not score. Teams:—

29th Lancers.		The Bleriots.	
Capt. G. Marchant	... 1	Mr. R Mallinson (Cheshires)	1
Bsdr. Mahomed Khan	... 2	Mr. L. G. Barbrook (Cheshires)	2
Capt. H. Meynell	... 3	Capt. R. St. C. Houston A.V.C.	3
Capt. H. J. Willis	(*back*)	Capt. M. Goldie, R.H.A.	(*back*)

Umpires.—Major England and Captain Hodgson.

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33RD CAVALRY *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS "B."—Played on the 13th instant the Cavalry winning by 9 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The 33rd attacked all through but only scored once, Beattie putting through.

Second Chukker.—Continuing the pressure the 33rd added two more goals to their score through Wise: they missed other chances and midfield play closed the period.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars were prominent for a spell but could not get through. Play returned to their own territory where they were penalised for hitting behind and the 33rd scored from the free hit.

Fourth Chukker.—Both teams attacked in turn. Then Wise got away and scored. The Hussars next showed up and Hinde hit a goal after a good run. An attempt by the Cavalry failed.

Fifth Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed all through. After one unsuccessful attempt Beattie scored and shortly after another goal was added to the Cavalry total.

Sixth Chukker.—A good run by Oakes was stopped and Collins getting possession scored with a remarkably long shot. The 33rd kept up the attack and obtained a free hit for a hit behind. Nothing resulted but before the close of the game Wise gave them another point, the final score reading.—33rd, 9 goals; 13th "B." 1 goal. Teams:—

33RD CAVALRY.		13TH HUSSARS "B."	
Mr. G. Edwards Collins	1	Mr. H. L. Jones	1
Mr. Beattie	2	Mr. J. O. Oakes	2
Mr. P. K. Wise	3	Mr. J. H. Hinde	3
Lt.-Col. J. M. Fitz-Edwards (*back*)		Lt.-Col. A. H. M. Taylor, D.S.O. (*back*)	

Umpires.—Captain H. F. Meynell, 20th Lancers, and Captain Bourne, 2nd Lancers.

Athletics.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA ATHLETIC SPORTS.

First Day, Saturday, 16th October 1909.

THE annual athletic meeting was opened to-day when nine events were put through. Entries were disappointing, the attendance only moderate and no exceptional performances were put up. H. J Shaw and C. D. Baker were the heroes of the afternoon. The former had little difficulty in winning his heats in the Hurdles and 100 Yards and carried off the Quarter-mile Challenge Cup without being extended. Baker won the Long Jump, the Quarter-mile Obstacle Race, and his heat in the 100 Yards. Appended are results of the first day's events:—

220 YARDS FLAT RACE.—Open only to members of "G" Company, B. V. R. (marching order). For Cup presented by Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. L. Dunlop.

S. J. Gillum, 1; O. Whiting, 2; N. B. Kinnear, 3. Won by a yard. Third close up.

PUTTING THE SHOT—

Captain G. O'Brien (32ft. 10in.), 1; F. Hearson (30ft. 3in.), 2.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE—

First Heat.—H. J. Shaw, 1; E. K. Roach, 2. Won easily. Time—19⅘secs.

Second Heat.—Captain O'Brien 1; E. L. Sim, 2. Won easily. Time—17⅘secs.

LONG JUMP—

C. D. Baker (19 feet 8¾ inches), 1; F. Hearson, 2.

100 YARDS FLAT RACE.—(Challenge Cup)—

First Heat.—C. D. Baker, 1; Captain O'Brien, 2. Won by 2 yards. Time—11secs.

Second Heat.—H. J. Shaw, 1; E. L. Sim, 2. Won easily Time—10⅘secs.

QUARTER-MILE FLAT RACE.—(Challenge Cup)—

H. J. Shaw, 1; E. L. Sim, 2. Won by 4 yards. Time—54⅘secs.

RELAY RACE.—For representative teams of four, each man to run 220 yards.

"G" Company, No. 1 (C. D. Baker, A. R. S. Hayne, F. Hearson and R. P. Scott), 1; Rugby XV, 2.

QUARTER-MILE OBSTACLE RACE.—(For Rugby Football playing members only.) The Buffs Challenge Cup.

C. D. Baker, 1; H. Blair, 2.

TUG-OF-WAR—

Rugby Football Team, 1; "G" Company, B. V. R. Team, 2; Bombay Light Horse Team, a bye.

Rowing.

KARACHI BOAT CLUB.

ANNUAL REGATTA.

Umpire and Starter:—H. N. CROUCH.

Judge:—A. A. VLASTO.

Regatta Committee:—MAJOR P. T. COOPER, J. HUMPHREY, H. P. FARRELL, LIEUT. D. D. HASKARD AND H. C. ASHDOWN,

Honorary Secretary.

Saturday, 9th October 1909.

PRELIMINARY heats having been rowed off on the two preceding days the final events of the annual regatta were discussed on Saturday afternoon. There was a good attendance, the sport was interesting, and the arrangements tip-top, while the Band of the 129th Baluchis added to the enjoyment of a most successful meeting. Mrs. P. T. Cooper distributed the prizes. Appended are results:—

SINGLE SCULLS.

D. D. Haskard beat F. G. Steuart, Time—3mins. 40secs.
J. Humphrey beat H. P. Farrell. Time—?mins. 50secs.
D. D. Haskard beat L. V. M. Robertson. Time—3mins. 27⅘secs.
Final.—D. D. Haskard beat J. Humphrey. Time—3mins. 48secs.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS.

F. G. Steuart, Miss Cumming } beat { J. Humphrey, Miss Tonge
Cox.—Miss Ross { *Cox.*—Miss Chetham
Time—1min. 47secs.

S. E. West, Miss W. Cumming } beat { H. P. Farrell, Miss Lang
Cox.—Miss Cosser { *Cox.*—Mrs. Selwyn
Time—1min. 50secs.

Final.

Bow.—F. G. Steuart
Str.—Miss Cumming } beat { *Bow.*—S. E. West, *Str.*—Miss Cumming
Cox.—Miss Ross { *Cox.*—Miss Cosser
Won by a nose. Time—1min. 35secs.

PAIRS. HART DAVIES' CUP.

J. Humphrey, H. P. Farrell } beat { H. F. Hobbs, F. G. Steuart.
Cox.—Miss Tonge { *Cox.*—Miss W. Cumming.
Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—3mins. 32⅘secs.

W. R. Crosbie, R. Thorburn } beat { D. D. Haskard, F. G. Steuart.
Cox.—Mrs. Gibbs { *Cox.*—Mrs. E. L Price.
Won by a length. Time—3mins. 24secs.

Final.

Bow.—W. R. Crosbie
Str.—R. Thorburn } beat { *Bow.*—J. Humphrey, *Str.*—H. P. Farrell
Cox.—Mrs. Gibbs { *Cox.*—Miss Tonge
The race for this event was a very close one, a length and a quarter separating the boats at the finish. Time—3mins. 25secs.

OPEN FOURS.

Bow.—H.F. Hobbs	*Bow.*—D. Swanson	*Bow.*—F G Steuart
2 C. N. Brockbank	2 W. R Crosbie	2 T. G Elphinston
3 H. C. Ashdown	1 3 R. Thorburn	2 3 LVM Robertson
Str.—J. Humphrey	*Str.*—D D Haskard	*Str.*—H P Farrell
Cox.—Miss Ross	*Cox.*—Mrs. Gibbs	*Cox.*—Miss Peel

An excellent race, Miss Ross' crew winning on the post by half a length. Time—3mins. 1sec.

SCRATCH FOURS.

Won by a length by Mrs. P. T. Cooper's boat. Time—1min. 16secs.

SWIMMING RACE.

100 Yards Handicap. The entries were as follows:—

A. French	Nominated by			Scr.
H. J. Dibbs	"	"	Miss E. Lang	"
A. A. Musto	"	"	Mrs. Beale	4secs.
J. Simpkins	"	"	Miss E. Milard	12 "
H. F. Hobbs	"	"	Miss Tonge	12 "
W. Garst	"	"	Mrs. Corkery	18 "
T. Marshall	"	"	Mrs. Stephen	18 "
J. Reid	"	"	Mrs. Adamson	18 "
J. S. Hopper	"	"	Miss Millard	30 "

Won by J Simpkin.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday last, the visitors winnings by 4 wickets and 35 runs. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

A. H. Fawcett, c Reynolds, b Vanspall	9
R. Wright, c Cruden, b Vanspall	6
G. B. Brotchie, l.-b.-w., b Vanspall	7
J. M. Wickens, b Reynolds	5
R. S. Carter, b Atkinson	0
F. Sharp, c Atkinson, b Reynolds	6
W. Hodges, c Reynolds, b Atkinson	3
Wilson, c Grant, b Atkinson	0
F Prike, b Atkinson	39
Quail, not out	2
G Shave, b Reynolds	3
Extras	2
Total	82

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Quail, b Wickens	0
J. Grant, b Sharp	4
A. Atkinson, not out	45
D. C. Cruden, c Wright, b Wickens	3
H. G Reakes, retired	21
H. G. Pooler, c Fawcett, b Prike	36
C. V. Pritchard, b Wright	5
Tinseli, Vanspall, Rosetti, and Onion, did not bat	
Extras	3
Total (for 6 wkts).	117

DALHOUSIE C. C. FIXTURES, 1909-10.

October.
23—Aryan C. C.—Home—2 P.M.
24—Budge Budge C. C—Away.—11 A.M.
30—Y. M. C. A. C. C.—Away.—2 P.M.
31—Titaghur U. C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
November.
6—Assansol C. C.—Home.—2 P.M.
7—Howrah United C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
13—Rangers C. C.—Away.—2 P.M.
20—Maharajah Nattore's XI.—Home.
21—Dum-Dum.—Away.—11 A.M.
27—Simla Athletic Club.—Home.—2 P.M.
28—Ichapur C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
December.
4—Olympian C. C.—Home—2 P.M.
5—Budge Budge C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
11—Customs C. C.—Home.—2 P.M.
12—Sibpur Coll. C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
18—Town Club.—Away.—2 P.M.
19—Ichapur C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
January.
1—Rangers C. C.—Home.—11 A.M.
2—Howrah United C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
8—Customs C. C.—Away.—2 P.M.
9—Sibpur Coll. C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
15—Olympian C. C.—Away.—2 P.M.
16—Dum-Dum.—Away.—11 A.M.
22—Simla Athletic Club.—2 P.M.
23—St. Xavier's Coll. C. C.—Away.—12 noon.
29—Town Club.—Home.—2 P.M.
30—Assansol C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
February.
5—Ballygunge C. C.—Home.—2 P.M.
12—C. C. C.—Away.—2 P.M.
13—C. C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.
20—Ballygunge C. C.—Away.—11 A.M.

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* MADRAS U. C.—This two days' match was concluded on the 13th instant and resulted in an easy win for the Madras U. C. The Madras C. C. led by 56 runs on the first innings but they were all out for 68 in their second venture leaving their opponents 125 to make to win. When stumps were drawn the W. C. had scored 181 for 4 wickets, Subramanyam contributing 131 not out in excellent style. Score and analysis:—

MADRAS C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
P. W. Partridge, b Krishnasawmy Chetty	1	c Raghavaloo, b S. V. Chetty	23
F. Dewsbury, b S. V. Chetty	50	c Rajagopaul Moodelly, b R. Charry	12
H. Fearon, b S. V. Chetty	0	c Singara Babu, b S. V. Chetty	0
Major Chichester, b Rajagopala Charry	23	st. Raghavaloo, b R. Charry	0
H. D. Sinclair, b Subramanyam	55	c Ethirajulu, b R. Charry	14
R. Killick, l.-b.-w., b S. V. Chetty	0	c Ethirajulu, b S. V. Chetty	1
J. C. Boyson, c and b S. V. Chetty	0	c Krishnasawmy, b R. Charry	2
F. E. Morgan, c and b Rajagopala Charry	3	c Kulasekaram, b R. Charry	1
J. Hannay, not out	2	c Ethirajulu, b R. Charry	6
C. de la Hey, b Subramanyam	2	st. and b R. Charry	0
E. E. Ladden, l.-b.-w., b Subramanyam	0	not out	0
Extras	0	Extras	9
Total	136	Total	68

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Rajagopala Charry	5	22	0	1	16	31	3	7
Krishnasawmy Chetty	5	32	1	1	5	18	1	0
S. V. Chetty	10	30	1	4	11	10	5	3
Rajagopaul Moodelly	2	11	0	0	—	—	—	—
Subramanyam	73	41	1	4	—	—	—	—

MADRAS U. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
R. Subramanyam, b de la Hey	7	not out	131
Kulasekaram Chetty c Dewsbury, b de la Hey	11	b Killick	23
Ethirajulu Naidu, b de la Hey	30	c Hannay, b Chichester	4
C Ranganadam, b de la Hey	10	st. Dewsbury, b de la Hey	1
T. Raghavaloo, l.-b.-w., b Chichester	4	b Partridge	11
Singara Babu, c Killick, b de la Hey	2	not out	2
A. Rajagopaul, b de la Hey	1	did not bat.	
Krishnasawmy, c Killick, b de la Hey	0		
Bangara Babu, c Dewsbury, b de la Hey	3		
S. V. Chetty, not out	0		
N. Rajagopala Charry, b Killick	3		
Extras	6	Extras	9
Total	80	Total	181

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O	R.	M.	W.
Major Chichester	11	45	0	1	8	44	2	1
C. de la Hey	17	20	8	8	14	39	3	1
Killick	6·4	9	2	1	12	30	1	1
Morgan	—	—	—	—	3	19	0	0
Dewsbury	—	—	—	—	3	14	0	0
Partridge	—	—	—	—	3	13	0	1
Fearon	—	—	—	—	1	13	0	0

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* N.-W. RAILWAY.—The return match was played on the 16th instant and resulted in a win for the Railway. Mistri took seven wickets for 16 runs in the first innings of the Gymkhana. Score:—

N.-W. RAILWAY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
L. S. Deane, c Stainton, b Herbert	5	st Fielding, b Herbert	3
C. L. Jose, c Hewitt, b Herbert	6	b Herbert	1
A. Holloway, c Warner, b Fielding	0	b Wilson	14
D. A. Marriott, b Herbert	10	b Herbert	8
C. E Spurgeon, b Fielding	1	c Smith, b Herbert	1
J. Dalley, c Herbert, b Wilson	13	b Smith	10
W. M. Cargill, b Wilson	9	l.-b.-w., b Smith	3
A B. Winterbottom, b Wilson	25	l.-b.-w., b Smith	18
K. Mistry, c and b Hewitt	19	b Smith	12
W. Shadwell, c Knox, b Wilson	11	not out	1
A. Middleton, not out	6	c Fielding, b Herbert	8
Extras	16	Extras	9
Total	121	Total	88

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Capt. Hewitt, b Spurgeon	6	c Winterbottom, b Spurgeon	4
V. H. Wilson, c Middleton, b Spurgeon	21	b Shadwell	7
V. Stainton, b Mistri	2	l.-b.-w, b Winterbottom	7
Capt. Herbert, b Spurgeon	4	b Winterbottom	5
C. T. Warner, l.-b. w., b Mistri	1	b Mistri	0
E. C Chesney, b Mistri	6	b Mistri	6
A. N. Knox, b Mistri	0	b Mistri	3
H. C. Fielding, b Mistri	0	not out	5
F. F. S. Smith, b Mistri	0	c Cargill, b Winterbottom	1
Major A. Smith, b Mistr	0	did not bat.	
W. B. Cunningham, not out	1		
Extras	12	Extras	4
Total	53	Total	42

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

MADRAS *vs.* BANGALORE.—This annual fixture was played on the 16th instant, Madras winning by 37 runs. Score:—

M. C. C.

P. W. Partridge, c Sykes, b Fleming	18
M. H. Ormsby, st. Ross, b Sykes	17
Major Chichester, c Love, b Fleming	15
W. J. More, c Aitken, b Fleming	2
H. D. Sinclair, c Fleming, b Sykes	9
R. C. M. Strouts, c Fleming, b Sykes	5
J. D. Cosens, c Poyntz, b Sykes	2
A. L. Purves, c Aitken, b Fleming	2
C. de la Hey, c Fleming, b Standage	11
R. Killick, b Sargent	10
A. St. Paul, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	100

Marriages of Mayfair ...	... Henry Hamilton.
Old Allegiance	... Hurbert Wales.
The Life of John Nicholson ...	... Capt. Lionel J. Trotter.
From the Cape to Cairo ...	... Ewart S. Grogan.
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Scrambles Amongst the Alps ...	... Edward Whymper.
Romantic Stories of Famous Families	... Newnes.
The Marriage of Margaret ...	... E. Maris Albanesi.
The Lilac Sunbonnet ...	... S. R. Crockett.
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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Fleming	126	37	6	4
Sykes	120	48	3	4
Standage	12	5	1	1
Sargent	11	1	0	1

BANGALORE.

Major Sykes, b de la Hey	0
Capt. Campbell Ross, b de la Hey ...	1
Col. Aitken, c Strouts, b de la Hey ...	0
Mr. Love, run out	1
Capt. Poyntz, c St. Paul, b Killick ...	12
Mr. Wathen, b Killick	0
Major Standage, b Killick	35
Major Fleming, b Strouts	0
Capt. Sarson, st. Ormsby, b Killick ...	0
Capt Sargent, b Killick	6
Mr. Dibben, not out...	6
Extras	8
Total ...	68

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
De la Hey	60	28	2	3
* Killick	60	24	5	5
Strouts	5	3	0	1

* Bowled one wide ball.

Football.

BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

KING'S OWN *vs.* ROYAL DRAGOONS.—The match between these teams, which had ended in a draw the previous Saturday, was replayed on the 11th instant and resulted in a win for the King's Own Regiment. Play was in midfield at the start. Then the Dragoons rushed down and Hughes brought off a fine save. The King's Own next attacked and Holmes opened the scoring. Moore almost equalised shortly after and up and down play followed. A corner to the Dragoons nearly let them in, but Hughes was not to be beaten and the game was transferred, a couple of unsuccessful runs by the King's Own bringing the period to a close. On resuming play was up and down. Fisher was called upon to save from Bishop and Cassidy and Hughes was also tested, but there was no scoring till a good run by the King's Own ended in Bishop netting the ball. Play ruled up and down, the King's Own having rather the better of the exchanges till the end of the game. They thus won by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

KING'S OWN.—Hughes, *goal;* Stokes and Walsh, *backs;* Carney, Golden and Brown, *halves;* Moss, Holmes, Asworth, Cassidy and Bishop, *forwards.*

1ST ROYAL DRAGOONS.—Fisher, *goal;* Seaton and Hollowell, *backs;* McDonnall, Boyles and Ashwood, *halves;* Hart, Waters, Moore, Jeffrey and Jarrett, *forwards.*

LEICESTERS *vs.* GLOUCESTERS.—The second match in the semi-finals was played on the 12th instant, the Leicesters winning as was expected. The Gloucesters attacked first and Harris shot wide; then the Leicesters pressed and were nearly through, Smith just managing to clear. Both goals were visited in turn, but wild shooting and hesitation in front of goal prevented any score till Shingler got possession and netted. The remaining play in the first half was well contested, but on changing ends the Leicesters had all the best of the game. They kept the Gloucesters penned in their own territory and scored four goals. The first was put through his own goal by one of the Gloucesters' backs, French scored the second, Barton the third, while the last was the result of a penalty kick of hands. *Final score:* Leicesters, 5 goals; Gloucesters, *nil.* Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Owen, *goal;* Bayley and Faulks, *backs;* Cloiff, Wile and Whitmore, *halves;* Wardle, Butler, Barton, Shingler and French, *forwards.*

GLOUCETSERS:—Smith, *goal;* Ruck and Scaife, *backs;* Law, Cooper and Curtis, *halves;* Maton, Sharp, Harris, Leahy and Chidlow, *forwards.*

Final.

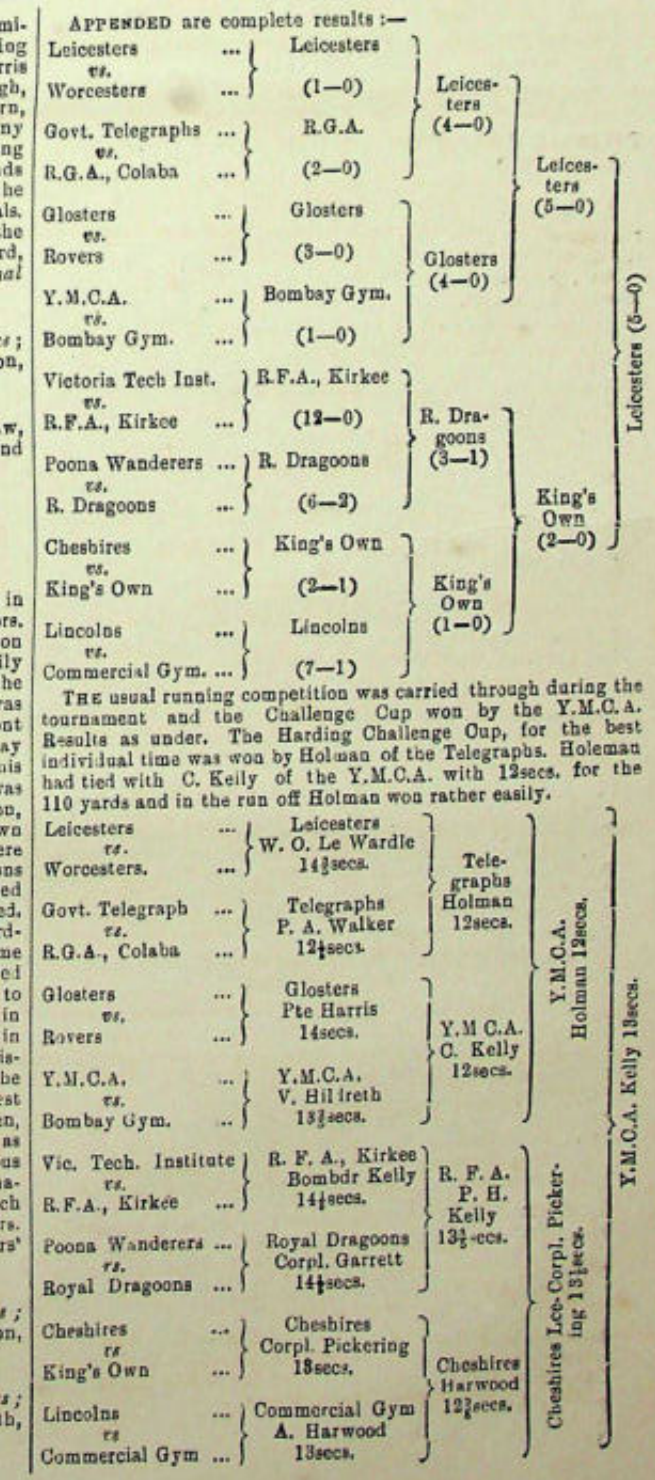
LEICESTERS *vs.* KING'S OWN REGIMENT.—These teams met in the final on the 14th instant before a large gathering of spectators. The Leicesters were the better team on the day's play and won by 5 goals to *nil*. The King's Own nevertheless played pluckily right up to the whistle. Up and down play at the start, the Leicesters gaining the first advantage—a corner—which was quickly followed by another; exciting play followed in front of the King's Own goal, but they managed to get the ball away and the Leicesters were next forced to concede a corner. This was not improved upon and once more the King's Own half was invaded. Hughes fell in saving a shot from Butler and Barton, who was handy, banged the ball into the net. The King's Own made great efforts to get on terms and the Leicesters were kept busy defending. They ultimately transferred operations and Wardle scored their second goal. The Leicesters obtained another corner before the interval but it was not converted. On changing ends the Leicesters kept up a regular bombardment of the King's Own goal and Hughes brought off some brilliant saves. Then the King's Own pressed but failed owing to poor shooting and the game was taken back to their half where Shingler scored. The same player sent in a shot shortly after which was cleared by Hughes, but he fell in saving and before he could recover himself Wardle had registered a fourth point. The Leicesters continued to press for the rest of the game, and though the King's Own played their best and Hughes did marvels in goal they were once more beaten, Butler scoring the fifth goal for the Leicesters, who thus won as stated. After the match Mrs. Beaman distributed the various cups and trophies for the Harwood League and Rovers, Tournaments and Justice Beaman made a short congratulatory speech in which he referred to the excellent work done by Messrs. Hogan and Watson in the carrying through of the Rovers' Tournament. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Owen, *goal;* Bayley and Foulkes, *backs;* Cloiff, Wile and Whitmore, *halves;* Wardle, Butler, Barton, Shingler and French, *forwards.*

KING'S OWN.—Hughes, *goal;* Stokes and Walsh, *backs;* Carney, Golden and Brown, *halves;* Moss, Holmes, Asworth, Cassidy and Bishop, *forwards.*

Referee:—Corporal Tilley.

APPENDED are complete results:—



THE usual running competition was carried through during the tournament and the Challenge Cup won by the Y.M.C.A. Results as under. The Harding Challenge Cup, for the best individual time was won by Holman of the Telegraphs. Holeman had tied with C. Kelly of the Y.M.C.A. with 12secs. for the 110 yards and in the run off Holman won rather easily.

Golf.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.

BLACKHEATH GOLD MEDAL.—This competition was played on the 13th and 14th instant over the Bombay course, the medal being won by Mr. Gittins with 38+43=81. Mr. Coombs finishing second with 42+41=83. Mr. Gittins' score of 38 on the first day is the best scratch score returned this season and was made up as follows 4,5,5,4,4,6,3,3,4=38. Results:—

	First Round.	Second Round.	Score.
A. Gittins ...	... 38	43	81
E. E. Coombs ...	... 42	41	83
R. C. Loundes ...	... 43	45	88
R. Aitken ...	... 43	46	89
C. H. Roberts ...	... 44	45	89
M. Innes Ker ...	... 44	46	90
E. F. Nicholson...	... 45	45	90
S N. Powell ...	... 45	45	90
C. A. Russ ...	... 47	45	92
T. W. Jessop ...	... 48	45	93
P. J. Arnot ...	... 49	45	94
C. A Engel ...	... 49	46	95
T. D. Parry ...	... 48	48	96
E B. Onseley ...	... 48	49	97
H. P. T. Lattey ...	... 49	48	97
J. Robertson ...	... 49	52	101
H. B. Hebblethwaite	... 51	50	101
W. E. Hall ...	... 53	50	103
A. C. Owen ...	... 56	50	105
R. Harwood ...	... 56	51	107
G. F. D. Tennant	... 52	57	109
J. H. Hardie ...	... 59	50	109
C. E. Marsden ...	... 62	59	121

Handicap competitions were also held for junior and senior competitors Mr. Gittins winning in the senior class and Mr. Loundes in the junior. Scores:—

SENIORS.

	Score.	Hd'cp.	Results.
A. Gittins ...	... 81	scr.	81
E. E. Coombs ...	... 83	scr.	83
M. Innes Ker ...	... 90	—4	86
C. H. Roberts ...	... 89	scr.	89
R. Aitken ...	... 89	scr.	89
E. Ferrers Nicholson	... 90	scr.	90
H. P. T. Lattey ...	... 97	—6	91
T. W. Jessop ...	... 93	—2	91
C. A. Engel ...	... 95	—4	91
C. A. Russ ...	... 92	scr.	92

JUNIORS.

	Score.	Hd'cp.	Results.
R. C. Loundes ...	... 88	8	80
T. D. Parry ...	.. 96	—14	82
S. N. Powell ...	... 90	—8	82
W. E. Hall ...	... 103	—18	85
P. J. Arnot ..	... 94	—8	86
H. B. Hebblethwaite	... 101	—14	87
E. B. Onseley ...	... 97	—8	89
R. Harwood ...	... 107	—16	91
A. C. Owen ...	... 105	—14	91
J. H. Hardie ...	... 109	—8	101
C. E. Marsden ...	... 121	—18	103

Boxing.

THE ROYAL FUSILIERS TOURNAMENT.

THE Royal Fusiliers Tournament opened at Secunderabad on the 30th ultimo and some good contests were witnessed during the six days it lasted. The following were the officials:—

M.C., Sergeant-Major H. Cooper; Time-keeper, Quarter-master-Sergeant H. Old, Gymnastic Staff; Referees, Captain O. S. L. Hampden, H. V. Rifles, and Captain R. C. St. Houston, A.V.C. Judges:—The Rev. C.D. Giles, M.A., Lieutenant A. E. Simpson, 95th Russell's Infantry, and Staff Sergeant Taylor, Supply and Transport Corps. Secretary, Quarter-master-Sergeant Standham. Results of the first four days:—

BOYS—LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Boy McClintock (R.F.A.) beat Boy Stevens (13th Hussars).
Boy Tucker (Cheshires) beat Boy Goddard (Cheshires).

Final.

Boy Tucker beat Boy McClintock.

BOYS—HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Boy Lardner (13th Hussars) beat Boy Dunce (13th Hussars).
Boy Crouch (13th Hussars) beat Boy Lewis (Cheshires).

Final.

Boy Crouch beat Boy Lardner.

NOVICES—9st. 7lb.

Pte. Pamphilian (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Toombs (13th Hussars).
Pte. Gobby (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Long (Cheshires).
Pte. Harrison (Cheshires) beat Dr. Hards (R.F.A.)
Pte. Shaw (Cheshires) beat Dr. Ford (R.F.A.)
Pte. Harris (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Connor (Cheshires).
Pte. Pamphilian beat Pte. Hernott (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Kimberley (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Molyneux (13th Hussars).
Pte. Caudle (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Williams (Royal Fusiliers)
Pte. Crane (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Frost (Royal Fusiliers).

Second Round.

Pte. Pamphilian beat Pte. Shaw.
Pte. Gobby beat Pte. Harrison.
Pte. Harris beat Pte. Kimberley.
Pte. Caudle beat Pte. Crane.

NOVICES—10st. 7lb.

Gr. Adams (R.F.A). beat Gr. Cole (R.F.A.)
Pte. Williams (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Beeson (Royal Fusiliers).
Gr. Morris (R.F.A.) beat Pte. Charlesworth (Cheshires).
Gr. Ellis (R.F.A.) beat Pte. Wilson (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Buckley (Cheshires) beat Pte. Williams (Royal Fusiliers).
Pte. Ruddle (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Spinks (Royal Fusiliers).
Gr. Morris beat Gr. Adams.
Pte. Buckley beat Gr. Morris.
Gr. Ellis beat Pte. Ruddle.

Final.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

Pte. Murray (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Jennings (Cheshires).
Pte. Bridges (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Houghton (Royal Fusiliers).
Bombr. O'Brien (Cheshires) beat Bombr. Riddle (Cheshires).
Pte. Ince (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Murray (13th Hussars).
Bombr. O'Brien beat Pte. Bridges.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Millard (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Spalding (Royal Fusiliers).
Dr. Seaman (R.F.A.) beat Pte Fisher (R.F.A.)

Semi-Final.

Pte. Millard beat Dr. Hocking 1st R.F.A.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Lce.-Corpl. Melville (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Symons (Royal Fusiliers).
Lce.-Corpl. Morris (Manchesters) beat Pte. Gill (13th Hussars).
Pte. Holland (Cheshires) beat Pte. Williams (Cheshires).
Lce.-Corpl. Melville beat Pte. Bevan (Royal Fusiliers).

Final.

Lce.-Corpl. Melville beat Lce.-Corpl. Morris.

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Gr. Hicks (R.F.A.) beat Lce.-Corpl. Sheppard (West Kents).
Pte. Donegan (Manchesters) beat Pte. Hughes (Royal Fusiliers).
Dr. Ryder (R.F.A.) beat Bdmn. Greaves (King's Own).

Semi-Finals.

Dr. Ryder beat Lce.-Corpl. Melville (13th Hussars).
Gr. Hicks beat Pte. Donegan.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Pte. Holland (Cheshires) beat Pte. Delamere (R.F.A.)
Gr. Goddard (R.F.A.) beat Wheeler Johnson (R.F.A.)
Pte. Gates (Royal Fusiliers) beat Gr. Kelly (R.F.A.)
Shoeing Smith Evans (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Lewingdon (Royal Fusiliers).

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Gates beat Shoeing Smith Evans.
Pte. Holland beat Gr. Goddard.

SIX-ROUND CONTESTS.

Lce.-Corpl. Payne (13th Hussars) beat Dr. Ryder (R.F.A.)
Dr. Shaw (R.F.A.) beat Pte. Howlett (Royal Fusiliers).

FOUR-ROUND CONTEST.

Pte. Murray (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Jennings (Manchesters).

The Kennel.

THE SIMLA DOG SHOW.

SOME REMARKS.

I VISITED the Simla Show of the 24th September last as a mere visitor, out of curiosity more than anything else, just to see what an Indian dog show was like. Finding myself there, I also found myself interested in the proceedings, and it is just possible that my impressions may interest some of the readers of the *Indian Field* in their turn. If I criticise it will be with due humility, I do not pose as an expert all-round judge, and the special breed which is my fancy was conspicuous by its absence at Simla. But having attended many dog shows in my day, I am accustomed to the sight of show dogs of many different breeds, and I think any extraordinary errors of judgment would strike me from the fact of my general familiarity with shows.

I never of course expected that the Simla Show would be of anything like the scope or proportions of a Kennel Club Show, or Crufts.' I imagined something of the nature of an English outdoor summer show, and by comparison with such shows Simla was by no means disappointing. The arrangements were excellent, the proceedings very prompt and business-like with an absence of fuss, and all attended with general good humour. The disappointed professional was not in evidence and was no loss. I was surprised to find that one judge was to judge the whole show, not that this is unknown in England with small summer shows and a professional on duty, but I did not know that any amateur was capable of the business. I did not always agree with the judge, but it struck me that he was a remarkably good all-round judge with a keen eye for form, and his rapidity and decision impressed me very favourably. Without being slack or careless in his examinations, he was very quick in making up his mind, a point which always give confidence to exhibitors, and he seemed to go for what he wanted by a very direct route. On the whole, I had considerable admiration for him, especially for the decisive and candid way in which he dictated his judging remarks to one who took down the notes for him.

With his views on the greyhound class I entirely agreed; he appeared to be a very competent judge of a hound. In the retriever class, which succeeded, I was unable to think out my own placings very clearly; the judge, and quite rightly, had them out of the circumscribed ring to see their action in movement, and the interested crowd often hid the dogs from view. But from what the judge was taking stock of, it struck me that he would not be far wrong. I was not prepared for such an excellent collection of cockers, a breed that appears to be popular in India. There was nothing in my opinion up to really high class English form, but the general merit of the best was remarkably good, and the few best were often so close that it was difficult to judge between them. The other spaniels were very poor as show specimens, and if the prize had been withheld no one could have grumbled. Apart from two very nice puppies, the dachshunds were nothing much. The two puppies attracted the judge's notice at once, for though they were full of quality they were really too young to show at all and it was difficult to say how they would mature. The judge was circumspectly paying attention to soundness and rejecting cripples, but the two puppies were sprawling in a way that it was impossible to say whether they were sound or not. The difficulty in comparing them with mature dogs was very great, and one which would not occur in England, where such young puppies would not be exhibited.

The fox-terriers were quite a warm lot, and the competition in the open smooth dog class was strongly contested. This class contained six excellent terriers, all fit to win at small shows in England. I personally placed the dog, selected by the judge, first, but I did not expect him to do so. In the company of showier rivals, the winner required some looking into to appreciate; he is a little dog, not without faults, but possessing some superlative good points which usually only a connoisseur would appraise at their worth. I thought he rightly won, though I should not have been surprised if he had lost. There were also four good bitches, and the judge's awards appeared to me to be correct. The wires were equally strong, better even in the winners than the smooths. One point about the wires, in fact about all the rough terriers, whether fox, Irish, Scottish, or Airedales, cannot fail to have struck an eye accustomed to English shows. They were shown so much more *au naturelle*. There were evidences of trimming, and not very expert trimming, about some of them; but in the mass they were exhibited far more naturally than would be the case in England. I don't think they lost much in consequence, in fact the untrimmed specimens presented a better appearance than those done up by "prentice" hands. In the open dogs, I saw Manton Matadore, a Home winner, but he was fairly beaten by a dog, Jo Hukm, a very high class terrier with some superlatively good points and very little wrong with him. He fully deserved all he won. The open bitches were a very good collection. It is possible I might have placed them a little differently, but this is not certain as I was not in the ring to handle them and the judge was. The same man has often one opinion as an onlooker and another as a judge. On the whole it struck me that the judge knew his business very well.

The Irish terriers were so inferior that it was impossible to take any interest in them, and in the open class the prize might very well have been withheld. The Scottish were better, but of all classes of rough terriers they were the most unkempt. It was not that they were not trimmed; they did not appear to have been ordinarily groomed. There were some useful little terriers among them, but nothing super-excellent. The Airedales were apparently a competition between two grown dogs of one kennel and some promising puppies of another. The winner in the open dogs is a fine upstanding Airedale, truly built and of good size. He won rightly enough in his class, but his skin and coat should have put him out of the running for the best dog in the show. In my opinion he was nowhere near this position and the puppies exhibited will beat him when they have matured.

I was disappointed with the bull-terriers, a breed I had always understood was very popular in India. Bull-terriers are, however, down in the world; it is rare to see a really neat animal, full of power yet built on quality lines. At Simla, the more active-looking dogs were anything but neat, and the most powerful were wanting in quality. The judging, however, appeared to me to be competent. The few bull-dogs were nothing much, and I preferred the bitch placed second to the winner. The bull puppies were too young for show judging.

The winners of the Pekinese, dogs and bitches, were undoubtedly correctly picked out, but I would not have attached the importance of the winning bitch, by her place in the specials that the judge did. The Lhassa terriers were a disappointment. I had heard that very good specimens were to be seen at Indian shows. The winner was said to have been brought down direct from Lhassa, but that does not necessarily mean that he is a good dog of the breed; many a bad Manchester terrier may come from Manchester and a bad Scottie from Aberdeen. At any rate we have far better Lhassas in England. In collies, the best dog won and was quite a good collie. The Japanese spaniel, the winner in the miscellaneous class, might have been more in evidence in the specials.

On the whole, the Show was quite a good one of the small kind, and compared more than favourably with shows of the same class elsewhere in all respects.

ONLOOKER.

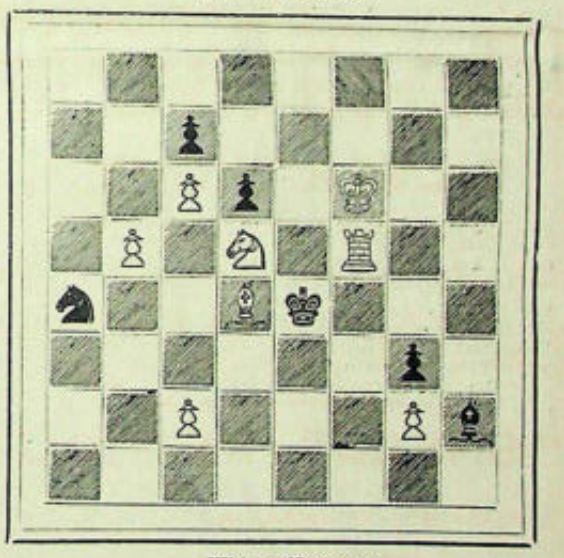
Chess.

Solution of Problem No. 475

1. Q—B 2. If P x Q, 2. P—Kt 4 mate. If Q, or B x Kt (ch), 2. K x P. If Kt x Kt, 2. R—Q B 7. If Q—R 7, 2. Kt—K 4. If Kt—K 4, 2. Kt x P, etc.

Problem No. 476.

Black—(6 pieces).



White—(8 pieces.)

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

WHITE. Rubinstein.	BLACK. Mieses.
1 P—Q 4	1 P—Q 4
2 P—Q B 4	2 P—K 3
3 Kt—Q B 3	3 P—Q B 4
4 B P x P	4 K P x P
5 Kt—B 3	5 Kt—Q B 3
6 P—K Kt 3	6 B—K 3
7 B—Kt 2	7 Kt—B 3
8 Castles	8 B—K 2
9 B—Kt 5	9 Kt—K 5
10 B x B	10 Q x B
11 R—B sq	11 Kt x Kt
12 R x Kt	12 P—B 5
13 Kt—K 5	13 Castles
14 P—Q Kt 3	14 Q—Kt 5
15 Q—Q 2	15 Q R—B sq
16 K—Q sq	16 P—Q Kt 4
17 P—B 4	17 Kt x Kt
18 B P x Kt	18 P—Q R 4
19 P x P	19 R x P
20 R—Kt 3	20 Q—R 5
21 P—K 3	21 K R—B sq
22 K—B sq	22 R—B 7
23 Q—K sq	23 P—Kt 5
24 B—Q 3	24 Q x P
Resigns.	

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			1910.
† Matiana ...	5,264	W. A. Fausett ...	6th Jan.
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Mombassa ...	4,662	T. Johnston, R.N.R. ...	17th Feb.
Dilwara ...	5,441	T. Kerr, R.N.R. ...	3rd Mar.
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Dunera ...	5,413	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	31st „
Jelunga ...	5,206	A. E. Stebbing ...	14th Aprl.
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THURSDAY, 28th October, 1909.

A WONDER-YEAR IN SCIENCE.

So far as it has yet gone—and at the time when this article was written it had still three months to run—the year 1909 bids fair to beat the record in the matter of wonderful discoveries and remarkable events in the realm of both natural and mechanical sciences. So numerous, indeed, are these events and discoveries, that it is difficult to forecast under what special designation the year will go down to posterity.

In mechanical science the year's claim to special distinction is, of course, the conquest of the air, and the rendering the long dream of aerial navigation a *fait accompli*. To many persons the crossing of the Channel by flight on 25th July will indeed remain the chief and most important event of 1909, as it is certainly the one most likely to exert a far-reaching, and at present unthinkable, influence on the world and the progress of humanity. The "flight-year" would therefore be a good title for 1909 to hand down to posterity.

On the other hand, it has an equal claim to be known as the "pole-year," as being the one in which information was received of both poles having been reached, although the actual discovery of the South Pole took place in the preceding year, and the same is alleged to have been the case with its antipodes. If Dr. Cook's claim to have reached the North Pole be substantiated, it will be a most remarkable coincidence that, after nearly three centuries of unsuccessful attempts, the conquest of the Arctic and of the Antarctic poles should have been accomplished in the self-same year. What, if any, practical results will accrue from this conquest of the poles (and that of the northern has yet to be definitely proved), we are not in a position to state; but whether they be great or whether they be *nil*, in no wise detracts from the greatness and heroism of the respective undertakings.

The foregoing events are solely due to human skill and perseverance; but the one we have now to record, to wit the arrival of Halley's comet, is under the immediate control of the Ruler of the Universe himself. Man has, however, played his part and played it, too, with little short of miraculous skill, in predicting almost to a day the date on which this wanderer from the infinite would first reappear within the limits of human ken. A nice little dispute is, indeed, likely to arise as to which country is to have the honour and glory of first recognising the wanderer. For it appears that the comet was actually first "spotted" in the sky by a German astronomer; but when his discovery was announced and attention directed to the particular region of the heavens where it had been seen, it was found that the little stranger was depicted in a photograph taken two nights previously at the Greenwich Observatory.

So far as we understand, Halley's comet will not become a conspicuous object in the heavens till well on in 1910, so that the latter year will have the chief claim to be known as the "comet-year," despite the fact that the wanderer first made its appearance in 1909.

Halley's comet has a history even more romantic than that of great comets in general, for it made its first recorded appearance in the year that William the Conqueror invaded England; and when first seen by his affrighted followers it was regarded as a portent sent from heaven to forbid the expedition. Rising, however, to the occasion, with all the promptitude of a born leader, the Conqueror at once claimed the comet as a messenger in his own favour, and went ahead and won.

From that time to this the comet has reappeared at intervals of something over seventy years, so that few of those who see it this time have

ever beheld it before. Apparently, however, its brilliance will be far less than was the case some centuries ago, when it was reported to have turned night into day in England.

During the year, as previously related in the columns of this journal, we have celebrated the centenary of the birth of Darwin, who did for zoology and botany what Newton accomplished for astronomy.

In America the great scientific ceremonial of the year has been the Hudson-Fulton fete, organised for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of one of the most intrepid pioneers of Arctic exploration, and also of the man who introduced steam-vessels into the New World. To every Englishman worth his salt the name of Henry Hudson is, or should be, familiar; although it is probable that comparatively few persons are acquainted with the tragic fate of himself, his brother, and some half-dozen of their crew. When worn-out and enfeebled by disease the gallant explorer and his sick companions were set adrift in an open boat on the polar sea by the heartless crew in order to save the fast-failing stock of provisions on board, and were, of course, never heard of again, although mariners in the Arctic still, from time to time, report that they have caught a glimpse of Hudson and his phantom crew flashing by in the falling shades of the polar night. On the other hand, to English ears the name of Robert Fulton is practically unknown, although its owner was a man of great original and inventive power, who not only introduced steam-power into American waters, but went some way towards inventing the torpedo, and actually launched and manipulated a submarine, in which he is stated to have remained five hours under water, and returned to the surface in safety.

None of the discoveries and events alluded to above has any connection with the preservation and safeguarding of human life; it is, therefore, fitting that we should bring this article to a close by referring to an invention which will go a long way towards revolutionising medical and surgical treatment of the centre of the digestive organs. This invention takes the form of what is termed a gastroscope, or, in other words, an instrument by means of which a surgeon is enabled to inspect the interior of the stomach of his patient. To devise an instrument which should render it possible to inspect the interior of an absolutely dark chamber situated at the lower end of a long tortuous tube, was a task which might well appal the most ingenious of inventors; but, by the aid of an electric lamp and numerous mirrors, the feat has been successfully accomplished.

The instrument is described as consisting of a bent metal tube, which is passed through the mouth and gullet into the stomach. It contains an ingenious arrangement of mirrors and a small electric lamp, by means of which not only is the interior of the stomach illuminated, but a picture of its walls reflected up the tube to the eye of the observer, who looks through an eye-piece attached to the projecting end of the tube.

At present the instrument is generally used when the patient is under the influence of an anaesthetic; but it is hoped that it may eventually be found possible to employ it without any necessity for the use of chloroform. Already much good has resulted from the use of this marvellous instrument, which it is confidently hoped will prove of the highest value in cases of cancer of the stomach, and other diseases. Possibly other events and discoveries might claim a place in the present article, but those mentioned are amply sufficient to demonstrate that, so far as the natural and mechanical sciences are concerned, 1909 is undoubtedly entitled to rank as an *annus mirabilis*.

YOUTH TRIUMPHS.

The big tourney at Walton Heath under the auspices of the Professional Golfers Union marks the close of another golfing year in Great Britain, so far as the great tournaments are concerned and it has provided a new name for the trophy in Tom Ball of West Lancashire.

For years past we have been talking about the coming on of the younger school of professionals, and of the way they were challenging the great men of experience; but, for all their challenging, they never seemed to get any further. Three years ago in this same tournament, young Mayo got into the final, but Herd defeated him. Last year at Richmond, the most promising Robson reached the final stage, but he too was put out by an older man in Taylor.

Last year, also, in the open championship, Tom Ball was second to Braid. This year, at Deal, he was second again, and a very few bad shots by Taylor would have let him in. Several big foursomes have been played in which young players have opposed the older ones, but the latter have always won. Sooner or later, however, it was certain that the young ones would score, and during the last twelve months the golf world, after turning its fancy first to this one and then to that, settled it that the best of the young batch was this Tom Ball. Now he has won one of the two greatest professional events of the year, and he is the first young player to do so since the reign of the triumverate set in.

The tournament under notice provided several surprises the most sensational of the early stages being the defeats of the past and present champions J. Braid and J. H. Taylor. The first-named, who won the tournament when it was last held at Walton Heath and who naturally had a big advantage in that it was again played on his own course, started a warm favourite but was knocked out by Rowe, the Ashton Forest player, while Taylor was beaten by J. Hepburn (Home Park), after a keen struggle at the twentieth hole.

Rowe and Hepburn did not long survive Braid and Taylor for they were both beaten before the final which saw A. Herd opposing the young Lancastrian. The game aroused intense interest. The first ten holes were halved—an extraordinary performance, which has only once before occurred at the beginning of a first class match; that was when Willie Park and Harry Vardon divided the first ten holes at North Berwick ten years ago.

There was strong wind against the players, on the outward journey in the morning, and it increased in strength in the afternoon. Herd drove well, but neither his approaching nor putting was up to his usual standard. It was in these things that Ball excelled. His putting was splendid, and it was never more valuable to him than at the tenth hole in the afternoon, where Herd appeared certain to get back a hole after being five down. The former champion had laid his approach dead, and his opponent was bunkered from the tee, but Ball holed a long putt to halve in three.

Herd won only two holes during the whole of the day—the thirteenth and fourteenth in the afternoon. At the latter hole he seemed to be approaching his proper style, but it was too late to avert defeat. There was an interesting passage at the fourth hole in the first round. Ball pushed his drive out to the right and laid behind a hedge. Taking his brassy, he played a fairly long shot, but could not regain the course, and was in the bracken to the right. His approach left him still to the right of the green, but from there he pitched dead. Herd was on the edge of the green in three, but, running his putt five feet beyond the hole, he was left with a tricky downhill putt to halve. Herd sliced into the rough at the seventeenth, but made a fine shot out on to the green. The scores at the end of the first round were:—

Ball.—Out: 4,5,4,5,5,4 4,5 5 = 41
Home: 4,4,4,3,4 4,4,5,4 = 36—Total 77
Herd.—Out: 4,5,4,5,5,4,4,5,5=41
Home: 4,5,4,4 4,5,4,5,4 = 39—Total 80

On restarting Ball drew still further away from the Huddersfield man. A fine approach to the last green placed Ball about eight feet from the pin, Herd was again a bit short with his putt, and Ball, putting his down, secured the hole and the game by seven and five.

It was a great triumph for the young player—a triumph for grit and skill for he had ploughed his way to success through the ranks of golfers who had beaten Braid, Taylor and Vardon. Here alone was justification for his victory.

The winner was born at Hoylake in 1882, and is a younger brother of Sydney Ball, of Wrexham. In 1906 he finished fourteenth in the championship at Muirfield; in 1907 he was second to Massey at Hoylake, and as for the past two years he has, as already stated, been runner up to Braid and Taylor respectively in the classic event.

Alec Herd was born at St. Andrews in 1868, and was formerly professional at Portrush before becoming attached to the Huddersfield club. He was open champion in 1902, and has figured in all international matches against England and many big money matches during his career.

"I HOPE they don't give my little boy any naughty nicknames in school?"
"Yes, ma; they call me 'Corns.'"
"How dreadful! And why do they call you that?"
"'Cause in our class, you know, I'm always at the foot."

MRS. MURNFORD, was visited the other day by some ladies, on whom she particularly wished to make a favourable impression. "Do make yourselves at home," she cried. "I'm at home myself, and wish that you all were." First impressions were not favourable.

Special Telegrams.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES, (a Handicap)—Of 25sovs. each, 10 ft. with 500sovs. added, and 100sovs. for second; third saves stake; winner after 2nd September, at noon, of any handicap value 450sovs. 5lb.; of a handicap value 900sovs. or of any race value 1,200sovs., 10lb. extra; winner of the Cesarewitch, 14lb. extra. New Cambridgeshire Course, last mile and a furlong of A. F.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 27th October 1909.*

Mr. J. H. Peard's b g CHRISTMAS DAISY, by Vitez—Daisy, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Ringstead 1
Lord Carnarvon's ch g MUSTAPHA, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. L. Winans' ch c SIR MARTIN, by Ogden—Lady Sterling, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb... Martin 3
Mr. W. E. Nelson's b b SYMONS' PRIDE, by General Symons—Killian, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. J. R. Keene's ch h BALLOT, by Voter—Cerito, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. 0
Mr. A. Belmont's ch g PRISCILLIAN, by Hastings—St. Priscilla, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. S. Joel's b c ARRANMORE, by Succoth or Enthusiast—Court Card, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. G. Aston's br c THE TOWER, by Sir Edgar—Pisa, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.... ... 0
Mr. W. Clark's c c THE WHIRL POOL, by Ayrshire—Weir, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. C. Carroll's br b WHEAT-EAR, by St. Frusquin—Corncrake, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. Joliffe's b h FAITHFUL DON, by Hartstown—Donna Fidelia, 6yrs., 7st. 1lb. 0
Mr. Spalding's b h OUADI HALFA, by Persimmon—Yesterling, 5yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. J. Tait's b c I'ANSON, by Ian—Fair Nell, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. 0
Mr. J. Barrow's br c STRICKLAND, by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's b h JOVIAL, by Bay Ronald—Merry Miser, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... 0
Major McLaughlin's gr c SENSELESS, by Grey Leg—Senses, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. A. S. Murray-Stavert's ch f ACCURATE, by Pericles—Accuracy, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. 0
Mr. Fairie's ch f LADY VISTA, by Sir Visto—Phroso, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b h WISE MASON, by Free Mason—Wise Ethel, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by Lewis.)

BETTING: 100 to 7 Christmas Daisy, 11 to 2 Mustapha, 7 to 1 Sir Martin.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third.

WINNERS SINCE 1888.

1889 Laureate, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (21)	1899 Irish Ivy, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb (25)
1890 Alicante, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (29)	1900 Berrill, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (24)
1891 Comedy, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. (29)	1901 Watershed, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (23)
1892 La Fleche, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. (30)	1902 Ballantrae, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. (24)
1893 Molly Morgan, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (22)	1903 Hackler's Pride, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (27)
1894 Indian Queen, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (20)	1904 Hackler's Pride, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (17)
1895 Marco, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (18)	1905 Velocity, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (18)
1896 Winkfield's Pride, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (24)	1906 Polymelus, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (20)
1897 Comfrey, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (20)	1907 Land League, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (15)
1898 Georgic, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. (26)	1908 Marcovil, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (23)

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Sporting & Athletic Notes.

With October nearly over one begins to feel the near approach of the racing season. The course will probably open on Monday next, the 1st proximo, and it will not be long after that date that matters will be in full swing and the training track once more a busy sight, of a morning. Wishart arrives with his string from Bangalore on Tuesday, and the majority of the Poona trainers will arrive in the course of the next fortnight. They will see things very much changed on the Calcutta course, and though perhaps not the most important, the most noticeable improvement will be in the white rails, and the large furlong posts which now make it look like a real modern race course instead of a neglected sort of maidan. The improvements that have been made in the course itself are, though not so showy, even more important, but the work has been by no means all done yet and Captain Hughes calculates that with hard work and the use of much energy it will take Mr. Lance, who is to have charge of these matters in future, a full five years before all the improvements that have been planned can be carried into effect. Mr. Hutchison, who arrives next week, will no doubt be very glad to find that the work has now been divided and that he is in future only to be responsible for the office and the stands, while the course work is left entirely in the hands of Mr. Lance. Even so we think that both these gentlemen will find themselves with as much on hand as they can possibly cope with, and we shall not be at all surprised to hear that it has been decided to give to each a capable European assistant.

The most pressing work which is now in hand is the re-marking of the Tollygunge Steeplechase Course, and Captain Hughes is staying on for another fortnight in order to get this as far forward as possible before he leaves, but at the most moderate computation it will be very nearly the end of November before it can possibly be finished. The surface of the course itself requires any amount of attention, the take off in front of each jump being incredibly bad and there are 14 jumps in all to be made entirely! No one who has not participated in such a job can have any idea of the amount of labour involved, and the making of each jump can safely be reckoned very nearly a three days' task. The obstacles are all to be of the pattern of the model, which was put up in the jumping school near the race course and which was described in these columns some months ago; that is to say they will be made of bundles of dhal sticks tightly packed in a wooden frame. In addition to the open ditch there will be two fences with guard rails, but the others will all be plain fences. Where there are no guard rails the frame work will be painted white to assist horses in taking off. The heights of the jumps will vary from 4 feet to about 4 feet 9 inches from take off levels, and they will be carefully measured and described instead as in former years varying from 1 to 2 feet from their theoretical dimensions.

We hear that Tom Macnamara has now received a license to train, and trust that he will soon be successful in getting together a stable.

We tender our heartiest congratulations to that well-known racing man Mr. "Cowper" on his recent marriage.

The stewards will have some difficulty in filling vacancies among their number this season. Both Messrs. P. J. West and A. G. H. Macpherson will be away all the cold weather, and though Mr. Garth is returning even if Mr. Kesteven remains as a Steward it will leave one vacancy. Among others we have heard Mr. Birkmyre's name mentioned as a possibility, and if he is invited and consents to act as a Steward we should think it should be a very good nomination, as Mr. Birkmyre is a good sportsman and is well-known to be both fearless and independent.

We hear that the number of bookmakers in the big enclosure is to be increased to fifteen. As we understand that Messrs. Atkinson and Company will not be making a book this season this will leave three vacancies, and among others applications have been received from Messrs. Ducasse, Simpson and Thomson, all three of whom were standing up during the last monsoons. We trust they will be successful in obtaining permission as they all proved themselves bookmakers of the right stamp in the Monsoon season just past. Their prices were as good as any ones, and better than most and they are always prepared to lay the odds shown on their boards to any reasonable figure.

A feature of the past week has been the number of race meetings held in India. Three days' racing at Darjeeling, two at Karachi, the final day at Poona, interesting sport at Bareilly, Bangalore, and Shillong are all dealt with in our Turf columns, together with reports of Rangoon Tenth Extra, and the first day of the Colombo October Meeting.

The report of the Ceylon Turf Club shows that the income for 1909 was Rs. 1,18,627 and expenditure Rs. 1,02,911. Amongst income items lotteries contributed Rs. 5,281, against Rs. 1,800 in 1908; pari-mutuel contributed Rs. 19,900, against Rs. 15,336 in 1908, and the totalizator Rs. 5,016, against Rs. 3,627 in 1908. Added money in 1909 was Rs. 57,615, against Rs. 46,174 in 1908.

The sabre-horned antelope, of which a specimen was recently received at the London Zoological Society's Gardens, is a North African species that has not been represented in the collection for some time. Some years ago it was usually included in the series of antelopes in the menagerie, but nowadays its range is more restricted, and specimens are not easily obtained. The present example comes from the Soudan. It is a pale-coloured antelope; its whitish fur is faintly tinged with red; its neck is rather darker than the body, and its white face is marked with brownish patches. Its slender, pointed, and recurvous horns are of enormous length, and in spite of their graceful proportions have an unwieldy appearance when compared with the straight ones of its congeners, the Beisa and the Beatrix antelopes, of which, unfortunately, there are now no specimens in the collection. But this antelope fights in a peculiar manner; instead of charging directly at its rival, it approaches cautiously, with its head down between its fore-legs. In this posture the horns are close to the ground, with their points directed upwards and forwards. The object of this manoeuvre is to get the points under the body of its opponent, when, suddenly jerking up its head, it can inflict a terrible wound. Eminently suited to internecine warfare, such weapons are not of much use in warding off the attack of a beast of prey, for the preliminary bending of the head places the antelope at a temporary disadvantage.

Spectacles for animals is the latest scientific fad. Soon we may expect to find at our Zoological Gardens Pickwickian tigers blandly beaming at us over the gold rims of real brazilian pebbles and owls blinking at us more wisely than ever through the latest form of pince-nez. We read that Mr. Lindsay Johnson, the well-known ophthalmic surgeon, of Cavendish Square, has completed an extraordinary series of experiments. He has examined the eyes of almost every animal in the London Zoo, besides a number of exhibits in travelling shows and the like, and now possesses over 400 drawings of animals' eyes, in addition to a large number of photographs. Altogether he has employed the opthalmoscope upon a thousand creatures of different species—lions, tigers, reptiles, cats, birds, and other members of the animal kingdom.

If it were necessary, we are told, Mr. Johnson could now furnish spectacles for every animal with defective sight at the Zoo. This has actually been done in the case of a raven, upon which an operation for cataract has been performed. Properly-adjusted lenses were made and fitted to the eyes by means of a kind of hood. The improvement in the raven's sight became obvious at once. Food mixed with sand was placed before it, and the bird began immediately to pick out the edible matter.

Mr. Johnson and his assistant have had several hairbreadth escapes, for in order to use the ophthalmoscope upon the animals and make drawings of the back of the eyes, it was necessary to approach within a few inches of the animals. One of their most thrilling and not unamusing experiences was met with in attempting to examine the eyes of a puma, the property of a travelling showman. The animal had been taught by its owner to box. In order to prevent it from using its claws a pair of boxing gloves were fastened round its fore paws. Naturally the animal associated the gloves with its performance, and when the artist put his head down to look at the puma's eyes, the patient vigorously hit out with its "right."

One of the most important aspects of Mr. Johnson's observations is the new light thrown upon theories of evolution. He has discovered that the back of the eye has a different appearance in each family of animals, and by means of this difference it is possible to classify them in a much more definite manner than has hitherto been possible.

Once only in the course of his investigations was Mr. Johnson obliged to resort to chloroform. This was in the case of a tiger-cat—a vicious brute which resisted every effort to approach him. The result of the administration of the chloroform, however, was disastrous, for the animal, which was valued at £60, died under its influence.

Retired Anglo-Indians have now a new source of income and means of employment offered them. The "Civilising" of monkeys—preferably the larger apes—ought not to come amiss to one who has put in many years in India, especially if his exile has been spent a good deal among our wild frontier tribes or the Educational department or Missionary work. We are told that in London monkey training is one of the most lucrative professions and may remain so until it is overcrowded. "Peter," that intelligent simian which recently appeared at the Palace Theatre, is now earning £300 a week in New York. He was trained by Mrs. Hamlyn, of St. George Street, in the East End of London, and is one of seventeen pupils educated by her who have

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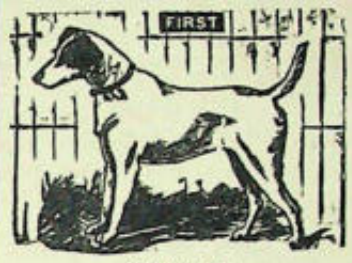

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m FIRST, for I was washed with NALDIRE'S SOAP."

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DOG MEDICINES

MAY NOW BE OBTAINED IN INDIA

In CALCUTTA from SMITH, STANISTREET & CO.,

And in BOMBAY from TREACHER & CO., Ltd.

These preparations are based on the most recent and up-to-date veterinary research, and are the best possible remedies for the various ailments and diseases for which they are recommended.

It is of the greatest importance in treating all cases of sickness in dogs that the nature of the ailment should be recognised, and in order to enable dog owners to do this we have published a book.

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

(ILLUSTRATED).

which is now the standard work of reference in thousands of kennels in the United Kingdom, where it has had a larger circulation than any book on dogs ever published, the demand for it being so great that more than 200,000 copies have been disposed of. It may be obtained gratis on application to either of the above-mentioned firms in India, and everyone interested in dogs should make a point of obtaining a copy at once.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS.

These Capsules are tasteless and odourless, and are the surest and safest means of expelling both Round and Tape Worms from dogs (or puppies three months old or over) weighing 10lb. or more. They require no purgative medicine afterwards. May be easily given wrapped up in a piece of meat or cheese.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR PUPPIES AND TOY DOGS.

Every puppy at six weeks old should be dosed with these Capsules which may be safely given to even the smallest and most delicate toy puppy. They surely expel all Worms and never cause the least discomfort. Castor oil is not required before or after giving them, and it is not necessary for the puppy to fast before being dosed.

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An absolutely unrivalled dressing for Mange, Eczema, Ringworm, and all other Skin Diseases of dogs. It cures Mange for certain in a week, and not only cures the disease but starts an immediate and vigorous growth of hair.

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It removes dandriff, stimulates the growth of hair, and gives the coat a healthy, glossy appearance.

It also prevents Eczema, and destroys Fleas and all other insects.

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since got on in life. Seven of them are in receipt of salaries that a Cabinet Minister might envy.

"I do not call it training," said Mrs. Hamlyn to an *Evening News* representative recently, "but 'civilising.' My aim is not to produce a monkey which will perform tricks, but to make the monkey behave exactly like a well brought up child." As she spoke, Mrs. Hamlyn held in her arms a little chimpanzee about seventeen inches in length, which she acquired a week ago. It was dressed just like a human baby in jersey and vest and shoes and stockings.

"To teach a monkey stage tricks," said Mrs. Hamlyn, "after I have brought it up to behave like a child, is a very easy matter. It resembles teaching a human being.

"During the first forty-eight hours I get a complete mastery over the monkeys, and show them that I am to be trusted. The rest is comparatively easy, for like children, they are very anxious to do everything they see me do.

"One of them took to washing the stairs in my absence. Unfortunately, he got wet through, and soon after died of pneumonia.

"It takes me from three to five months to train them to behave in every respect like children. I have not yet sold one for less than £100."

Dr. T. Zell, a well-known German naturalist, has collected many instances to prove that animals learn by experience, and thus become wiser than their uninstructed parents. Game animals of all kinds, he avers, have learned the range of modern rifles. Greyhounds quickly learn to let rabbits alone, and foxhounds pay no attention to either rabbits or hares. Killer whales and gulls follow whaling vessels, just as vultures follow an army. Crows begin to accompany the chamois hunter as soon as they have seen the result of his first successful shot, and rough-legged buzzards follow the sportsmen after winged game. The number of birds that kill or injure themselves by flying against telegraph-wires is much smaller than it used to be.

A Cambridge crew has been experimenting in the Belgian style of rowing under a Belgian Coach. The idea has been to get a few wrinkles if possible, we understand it is not contemplated to adopt this style in the college races. The crew consisted of A. S. Lloyd (bow and steer), H. G. Palmer, F. E. Hellyer, and J. B. Rosher (stroke). The experiment originated, it is said, with Mr. D. C. R. Stuart, but Mr. W. B. Close is undoubtedly largely responsible for the idea being put into actual practice. Although they did not have a new boat built specially for the occasion, they naturally had the fittings adjusted to suit the Belgian style. The crew do not appear to have been remarkable for good watermanship, though their coach considered they made fairly satisfactory progress; they did not show themselves capable of travelling at a very fast pace under the new conditions in spite of the obvious fact that they were often putting in all they knew. It is more than doubtful whether the experiment will revolutionise 'Varsity rowing!

The Automobile Club of France has decided to revive the Grand Prix Motor Race next year, provided the manufacturers show sufficient inclination to compete.

The proposals for the race are of a novel kind. It is suggested that the constructors shall be given the utmost liberty in respect of the weight and power of their machines. The distance of the race is to be 500 miles.

The club also proposes to hold an Aviation Week within the fortnight following the Grand Prix.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—The final in the "Gentle" Football Tournament was played off this (23rd) afternoon, between teams from the 81st Battery, R.F.A. and "E." Company, 1st Sherwood Foresters, in the presence of a record attendance of the military and general public, to say nothing of natives. Both teams were well matched and anticipations of a good game were fully realised. The infantry men had the best of the game from the start, but were unable to score; at the end of ten minutes play Knight of the Gunners had the Sherwood's custodian beaten. This was the only goal scored in the match, which gave the Gunners the victory for the second time in succession, "E" Company having won the trophy in 1907. The handsome cup was presented to the captain of the winning team, Bombardiar Smith, amidst deafening cheers. Mr. Gentle, the donor, was present, and took several snap shots during the progress of the game. The tournament was played under the auspices of the British Soldiers' Club in this station.

The Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Golf Club, Limited, will be held at the Pavilion on Friday, the 5th proximo, the Opening tiffin and competition for a Cup and Duffers' prize taking place the following day.

The Golf Championship of India will again this year be played over the Tollygunge Club course, the dates fixed being 24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December, and the Visitors *vs.* Calcutta match will probably take place on 26th December. The "Asian" Cup will be played for at Barrackpore from 18th to 28th December.

The Tollygunge Club engineered a very successful golf competition during the holidays last week. Over seventy entered, the conditions being a qualifying round of 36 holes, stroke play, handicap. The best sixteen net scores to play off by match play and the next best sixteen to play off in similar manner—a prize being presented for each division. The following qualified for the first division:—E. Watson, F. E. McEwan, J. Henderson Gray, Captain F. S. C. Thomson, J. H. Hechle, T. D. Wood, B. E. G. Eddis, A. D. Anderson, K. W. Digby, L. G. Dunbar, H. G. N. Taylor, J. Hampson, W. C. Beaumount, J. D. Guise, W. C. Crum and E. H. Townend. Of these Watson, Gray, Hechle, Eddis, Dunbar, Hampson, Guise and Townend survived the first round, and Gray, Hechle, Dunbar and Townend qualified for the semi-finals. Hechle beat Gray, and Dunbar beat Townend in the penultimate stage, and in the final Hechle defeated Dunbar by 8 and 7.

The second sixteen were R. B. Wilson, J. C. Thomas, A. T. Bruce, Dr. Forsyth, E. H. Bray, E. Elliott, H. D. Cartwright, J. G. Ballantyne, G. F. Martin, H. C. Bell, W. N. Winckworth, H. H. Hayden, R. O. Law, C. R. Rice, H. Collingridge, and N. McLeod.

In the play off Thomas, Forsyth, Elliott, Cartweight, Bell, Hayden, Rice and McLeod were successfull and these were further reduced to Forsyth, Elliott, Hayden and Rice in the next stage. Forsyth beat Elliott, and Rice beat Hayden in the semi-finals, and in the final Dr. Forsyth scored a popular win after a strenuous struggle with C. R. Rice, the match being carried to the 38th green.

The Thirteenth Lahore Dog Show will be held as usual during Xmas week, the Annual Dinner and General Meeting of the Indian Kennel Association taking place after the Show.

The Harris Football Tournament, concluded at Poona on the 22nd instant, resulted in a win for the Leicester Regiment, who beat the Lincolns in the final by 2 goals to 1.

A Special General Meeting of the Calcutta Cricket Club, will be held on Tuesday next, the 2nd proximo, at the Calcutta Turf Club, to approve and adopt the alterations and amendments of the rules as already circulated. This will be followed by the Annual General Meeting for the purpose of receiving and passing the Annual Report and audited accounts for the past season, to elect officers and a general committee for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may be brought forward.

We have just received the new season catalogue of Messrs. R B. Rodda and Company, the well-known gunmakers of this city. It is one of the first of the numerous price lists, which herald the approach of the cold weather. A long range of weapons, and many other requisites for the sportsman's outfit are listed and the catalogue is, as usual, well turned out. We would draw special attention to the fact that Messrs. R. B. Rodda and Company, have their own factory in Birmingham, where they manufacture all their weapons and they further claim to be the only firm in India, who supply guns and rifles at manufacturers' prices plus freight and duty.

The last of the weekly mud sports held by the Bombay Gymkhana took place on the Marine Lines maidan on the 20th instant. The entries and the attendance were the smallest seen at any of the meetings this season, but an excellent programme of six events was put through. Proceedings opened with Tilting the Ring and Tent-pegging, horses and ponies, won easily by Mr. J. R. Reynolds. Next came the jumping competition, which was won by Mr. W. H. H. Thompson with Mr. L. M. Grayburn second. Later in the afternoon Mr. Thompson on John Burns romped home in the Polo Scurry from seven starters, Mr. R. Andrews on Bill finishing second. The third event was the At Home Stakes, ladies' nomination: gentlemen to ride over the course to where tea tables were placed, presided over by their lady partners. After handing over their mounts to syces they had to "call" and take tea with their partners, sign chits for the tea and return over the same course. This was won by Captain Haynes and Mrs. Payne, with Major and Mrs. Tulloh second. Then came the Deck Quoits Stakes, ladies' nomination: gentlemen to ride over the course, hand the horses to syces, pick up a supply of polo balls, and run with them to their nominators who had to throw five of them into each bucket, after which the riders had to return over the course. Mr. L. M. Grayburn and Miss Sinclair, 1; Mr. H. C. Richmond and Mrs. Cudlip, 2. The programme was brought to a conclusion with Dumb Sports: gentlemen to ride round the course and dismount opposite the ladies who had to imitate in dumb show some particular sport. The gentlemen had then to pick from a bran tub some article closely connected with the sport represented by their partners. Six pairs took part. Won by Captain Haynes and Mrs. Payne; Mr. Grayburn and Miss Sinclair second.

Among the passengers on board the Australian mail boat *Otranto*, are Bob Fitzimmons and Hugh McIntosh, the organiser and Referee of the Burns-Johnson fight. Fitzsimmons is going out to the Commonwealth to meet Lang, ex-heavy weight champion of Australia, and also hopes to subsequently fight Tommy Burns for the heavy weight championship of Australia. There is a talk of Fitzsimmons touring India later on and McIntosh is anxious to find a good man to pit against him. Contrary to the general doubt there has been on the subject McIntosh is confident that the much-talked of fight between Jeffries and Johnson will take place. Johnson has agreed to fight for a purse of £10,000 offered by McIntosh, but Big Jim is holding out for more. Interviewed while in Colombo McIntosh said the fight would take place either in England or in Colombo, with the preference to the latter place where weather conditions were dependable for the cinematograph pictures, to which he looked for a return on his investment. Fitzsimmons, whose ambition it is to meet Johnson, expressed an opinion that Jeffries would beat the "big coon."

We regret to learn the death at Lucknow, on the 19th instant, of Lieutenant E. Rube, Royal Dragoons. A good sportsman, polo player and the owner of a big stable, his death is much deplored by a large circle of friends and brother officers.

J. N. Crawford, the surrey cricketer, has accepted a college mastership at Adelaide.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—With a divided race, there were seven for the Eleventh Extra on Monday, when the attendance was again big and the racing open. Ferguson was the only jockey to ride two winners, Ames not being out at all, owing to his suspension over the riding of Paul Pry, when he lost to Pincher on Saturday.

There were only six down for the first race, the Kalyan Plate: all started and in the betting there was very little to choose between the three top-weights, Shanwar, Hishan and Saree. Saree could never make up a poor start and Nasaralla only lasted to the bend, where Shanwar had a commanding lead of Hishan. The latter made an effort down the straight, but it was useless, Shanwar romping in on his own with Duxion finding third place.

Eleven started for the first division of the Extra Plate, Yacoot being very slightly better fancied than Chechan, Hachal and Hurr next. Chechan, as usual, was to the front at the start accompanied by Sinclair whom he soon shook off, Waziristan and Yacoot being after him at the bend. The former of these began to fall back, but Yacoot caught Chechan at about the distance and went away from him easily. Grey Morn was running second down the straight till First Class passed him going strong.

Turning to the second, Zinfandel, on his recent third, being heavily backed with money also for Minerva, Matheran and Sunsun. It was a good race, Minerva getting the best of the start from Duxion, Matheran, Lahuk and Sunsun drawing up at the bend. Sunsun wide was all out and Duxion and Matheran were left by Lahuk. Zinfandel made his appearance outside soon after the distance and there

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was some excitement as to whether he could catch those in front. Lahuk just got the better of Minerva when Zinfandel in the last rush came up and pipped him on the post.

The mile Auction Plate included a very third rate lot of five, St. Patrick being leit out and Peria Doray, because I suppose he was the only one we have ever seen show any sort of form, was made quite a hot favourite from Oldham and Haymaker, some money coming for Milner at long odds. It was a very slow run race, Haymaker and Peria Doray showing out till joined by Milner and Oldham, the four running in a line. There was no change to the bend, where Milner began to come away, Oldham having to go outside falling back a bit. The latter came again after the distance and all looked over. He seemed going far the better, but under the whip Milner put in a surprising dash and got there. In the last few strides Rosewater passed Peria Doray for third place.

Not at all a bad lot went for the Maiden Arab Plate of a mile, Shawcutt, despite his tendency to run out, being hotly fancied, also Desert King and Darwin in particular. Bailey, who has given none of his early promise, led out and kept in front all the way to the bend followed by Aziz and Shawcutt, who was only cantering behind them. He came away at the bend, to be challenged by Silvermine, who made up a deal of ground, and Tunis on the rails. It was a dangerous thing to go outside Shawcutt, and Hoyt on Silvermine found it out. As they reached the Grand Stand the first three were close on one another and Shawcutt looked very good when he suddenly shot away to the tan and took Silvermine with him. The latter came round behind him, but missed Tunis, who kept straight along the rails.

As in the mile, there were some poor ones out in the five furlong Welter Plate, Lady Lomond being in most demand from Wolferton and Pincher, the M.G. stable going on Lady Leslie. T.M.S., Wolferton and Moonlight led out, the first named soon assuming a long lead, Solution being left. Lady Leslie began to come up to her stable companion, T.M.S., at the turn, where Pincher also caught Wolferton. Hill gave Pincher a bit of a shaking up, and the top-weight was very soon on terms with the leaders. Once there he was never troubled and came in a very comfortable winner despite his crusher of 10-12. There must be something wrong with both Wolferton and Lady Lomond to make such a bad show in a race run in 1min. 4secs. T.M.S., hanging on third from Lady Leslie and Rosewater.

We were left with the Sholapur Plate, Good Chance being the street-corner tip and being shorter than Zari, Maimoon and Salanic. Zari was first away, but that was all he could do, Sheriff taking the lead followed by Good Chance, who with Salanic, began to draw up in the straight. Good Chance on the rails got none too good a run, but Salanic passed Sheriff and stayed out a very strong run from nowhere by Rajput. Maimoon was in the crush and never showed up.

Another liberal card of eight events was served up on Saturday to give punters a last chance, but (need I say it) they failed to take full advantage of it, outsiders cropping up now and again to take the gilt off the good things that came off. It was a fitting wind up, and we can say that big fields and hot finishes have been the general rule throughout the season. I personally have always thought it unjust to stamp the Arab as uncertain, and still hold that stuffing and the "Armstrong" business have most to do with it. The Stewards are apparently of rather the same opinion, as on Sunday quite a file of jockeys made their way into the Stewards' sanctum. Nothing more serious than a few "kind words," however, occurred.

As to the racing itself the Arab Selling Plate came first and Hachal was heavily backed, though his previous running by no means justified it, Gwalior and Disfigure also. Disfigure got away badly and Hachal was not long in dispossessing Angler of the lead followed by Gwalior. There was never any alteration after that, Hachal holding Gwalior all the way and Disfigure getting third from Angler and Malik Jaman, who finished in a bunch wide.

In the first of the divided Maidan Pony Plate, Gray Morn was better fancied by the stable than Nishan, Lahuk and Ebrahim Pasha always short. It was much the same sort of a race as the first, Nishan leading away from Gray Morn and Begler Beg. There was nothing to touch the first two, finishing in that order, Thuvil and Lahuk coming late into the next places.

The second was run in over a second worse time, Muzloom warming to a hot favourite in preference to Matheran, Priceless and Orby having a strong following. Mizhir Beg was first away from Priceless, Muzloom and Contractor, the first named soon giving way to Priceless, who led up to the distance. Here Muzloom caught him, and they ran together for a time till he went away and won comfortably. Orby failed to stay and Injabukh beat Contractor for third place.

On the betting, as well as on form, the Doncaster Plate appeared to lie between Oakton and Pincher, who is now quite into the top rungs and would seem to improve after five furlongs. Lady Honour gave a deal of trouble and was left, Boomey and Winsome making play at a good pace from Oakton, Pincher and T.M.S. At the bend St. Patrick and Admiral Crichton closed up and Oakton came outside, leaving a gap which Hill on Pincher took advantage of. T.M.S. and the latter two were running level at the distance, and it was anyone's race with Admiral Crichton also going well just behind. Nearing the stand, Oakton showed in front and beat T.M.S. half a length, Pincher a neck off just saving his place from Admiral Crichton, The surprise of the race was T.M.S., who, judiciously handled, stayed much better than was expected.

There were just eight in the Matheran Plate, Shanwar and Dilerjung always commanding the market with a late run on Mudkoor. Hishan was first away, and led Chechan right away to the bend, where Shanwar made up ground very fast, passing Hishan and Selection and catching Chechan at the entrance to the straight. Chechan was under the whip, but answering gamely held on to win by a neck in a splendid finish, though a stronger finisher on Shanwar would have reversed the order. Dilerjung got his place from Hishan.

The mile and a quarter Dussera Plate had to be split up, Colaba and Spearmint being shorter than Alma in the betting. Spearmint and Alma cut out the running from Young Salanic, Jehangir and Colaba. Alma and Young Salanic fell back on the way to the bend, Urgent closing with Colaba and coming after Spearmint down the straight. Whalley never really needed to bustle Urgent to beat Spearmint, and Colaba saved his place from Jehangir. Alma was absolutely last and something must be radically wrong with him.

A faster run race was the other division, Hazza, Hadee, Amood and Antica being most fancied. As usual, Antica was out clear in front of Hazza, Eed, Hadee and Lapwing. At the bend Eed came outside, but was not nearly as strong as Hadee, who caught Antica and won easily. Amood came late but failed to catch Eed, who is beginning to show something like his old form.

We were faced with the last race of the season, the mile Arab Welter, uncertain between Little Gafil and Silvermine, Desert King and Murmurees. There was no good line to take for Murmurees, who went away from the raising of the barrier to lead England, Little Gafil and Thuvil with Silvermine again last, a slow starter. The only change was that Brukat showed with them at the five furlong till at the bend Silvermine had made up his ground and he rounded outside Little Gafil. They closed with Murmurees at the distance, but on Little Gafil swerving and interfering with Silvermine they fell back a bit. Coming again, however, Silvermine pipped Little Gafil by a neck, Murmurees the same distance behind and Thuvil remaining fourth fairly close.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 8th October 1909.

How seldom the home-visiting Indian exile finds his cheerful and friendly advances met half way by the casual fellow traveller or fellow guest at hotel or restaurant! I do not lose sight of the fact that the stay-at-home Londoner gets more civilised every year, and that, in spite of the fact that he has lacked opportunity for knocking off his corners and clearing his vision by travel, specimens of him may be found (in the more select neighbourhoods) almost devoid of that astounding prejudice and animosity towards strangers which has, alas! come to be regarded as typically English.

The League of Sociable Londoners intend to help in the extinction of the latter species and they are sanguine of banishing, in time, the look of gloomy ferocity which a conversational advance by a stranger usually provokes. Two little flags worn in the buttonhole—a Union Jack crossed with the Japanese mercantile ensign—are to indicate that the wearer is a Sociable Londoner, eager to speak without introduction to anyone decorated in the same remarkable fashion. At the same time we have news of an American badge by which citizens will proclaim that they are Polite Americans, ready to carry old-fashioned courtesy even to the point of giving up to a lady a seat in a street car.

I may add that I have not yet met a wearer of the crossed flags, when I do I shall test him and endeavour to discover whether there is any chance of persuading Londoners generally to signal by scarf pin, button or badge that they are Polite Englishmen.

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A short time ago I announced the impending advent of the sixpenny hansom. It put in appearance

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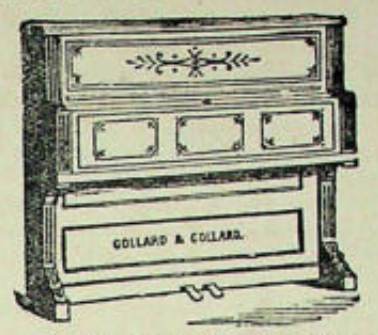

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on the 1st of this month and is now plying for hire over two thousand strong, and *malgre* the croakers who predict a short life for the thing I must confess I think the "tanner cab" looks as if it had come to stay. With the advent of the new order of things, the cabmen, judging from the papers, have acquired a new set of manners, and are out prepared to treat the sixpenny "fare" with politeness and consideration. The public are also well satisfied with the venture, so success ought to be assured. If it fails the fate of the horse cab is scaled for this would appear to be the only system that can save it.

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WRITING of public vehicles reminds me to remark that we shall soon be freed from the tyranny of the motorist who persistently drives to the common danger. Some time ago a notice was issued by the Chief Commissioner of Police that, after a certain date, no motor vehicles would be licensed unless they were provided with a device which would denote audibly when the legal speed limit was exceeded. Experiments have been made since then, and with the expiration of the notice drawing near it is stated the General Motor-Cab Company have invented a speedometer which, after exhaustive tests, has fulfilled all the necessary conditions. In this device a bell commences to ring when the motor-car to which it is attached exceeds a speed of twenty miles an hour, and continues until the rate of progress is sufficiently reduced. Good business indeed.

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"PONY" MOORE died, in his ninetieth year, last Friday. He was the survivor of that wonderful partnership—Moore and Burgess—which for forty years made St. James's Hall the home of negro minstrelsy, and never once performed out of London. Poor old chap, he was a rough diamond but a first class nigger, a king among cornermen and withal as open-handed, genial and kind hearted a soul as ever used burnt cork. But he had survived his calling, they are all gone—Leslie, Little Willie, Burgess, J. B. Ferrell (who is well remembered in India), and the rest—the nigger minstrel troupe is disbanded. A black face man still smile at us over the footlights in a music hall turn, or at a seaside resort, but the brotherhood of the bones and tambo is as extinct as the Round Table.

It belonged to a simple age. Among the crowd which attends a music hall once a week and waits in a theatre queue once a month you could not re-enlist that unsophisticated audience which was smitten with a pleasant sadness by "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower," which was quickened to laughter by that song of "Camptown Races," whose chorus even Mr. Gladstone is recorded as singing to his delighted friends. While anxiously eager to be amused, that audience was not "gleg at the uptake." Mr. Bones, the corner man, had to give it due warning when a joke was to be propounded to it. A joke might not be loosed hastily upon an audience.

Thus, when the strains of "Coal-black Rose" had died away, Mr. Bones would break the silence with "Mr. Johnson." Mr. Johnson, throned in the middle of the crescent of black men, their collars like vast ham-frills, would reply encouragingly, "Yes, Mr. Bones." The audience's attention was caught; the impression of a coming jest gained upon it. "Mr. Johnson, why am you not like a donkey's tail?" As one surprised by the question, but unsuspicious of the possibility of disrespectful humour, Mr. Johnson would say, "Why am I not like a donkey's tail, Mr. Bones?" Pressing his point, Mr. Bones would insist upon "Yes, why am you not like a donkey's tail?"

After a moment's hesitation the chief of the tribe gave up the problem, demanding, "Well, Mr. Bones, why am I not like a donkey's tail?" By this time the whole audience was primed and eager for Mr. Bones's joke. So soon as he had cracked it and subsided into a paroxysm of clattering upon his beef-bone castanets the quicker wits had caught the humour of the answer, and soon the whole audience was abandoning itself to enjoyment of Mr. Johnson's discomfited dignity. That was, indeed, the Arcadian age of public entertainment. In such an age Mr. George Washington Moore prospered until the visible signs of prosperity sparkled upon his ample shirt-front, diamonds "as big as half-crowns—some of them as big as three-and-six." The first stage of the road was the hardest, and Mr. Moore had tales of paying his troupe in New York with tea and groceries obtained on credit from a grocer patron of art, and of a dreadful day when even burnt cork failed them, burnt paper and axle-grease taking its place.

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THE wit and the ingeniously arranged situations of Mr. Somerset Maugham have been sufficient to fill the Comedy Theatre for something like a year, First there came "Mrs. Dot"; then entered "Penelope"—both tremendous successes, according to the "booking"—and now has arrived "Smith," which, on its merits, should meet with an even greater success than either of Mr. Maugham's previous big successes at the Comedy.

"Smith" shows Mr. Maugham as much "out for laughter" as he has always been since he began to lay himself out to catch the approval of the gallery and the pit with "Lady Frederick." On the surface, he aims to do no more than amuse. And yet he is more serious than he has ever been since that morbid, human, unsuccessful play of his, "A Man of Honour."

The gist of "Smith" is just this: Thomas Freeman returns from the Colonies with a new view of life. He sees things from a different point of view—he is a different man from he who left Tilbury some five years ago. He arrives back among the old set—the "Smart Set," the bridge-loving, child-hating set, such as Marie Corelli, among other lady novelists, pictures with so much blue paint. The old set disgust Thomas. He finds the unsophisticated serving maid much more to his liking; and to her he proposes marriage. That is the theme.

It does not matter very much whether Mr. Maugham's picture of the "Smart Set" is true or false; it does not matter whether there was ever, since the world began, such a sweet-voiced, well-mannered "slavey" as "Smith." What does matter is that the play provides a very pretty romance, with some gentle, homely, useful lessons coming in its train. Also, there is much wit and humour, much agreeable sentiment. Altogether, then, a delightful entertainment. The play may not offer realism, but it makes for thought, as well as for laughter.

The acting all round was excellent. Mr. Robert Loraine, as the man from the Colonies—the man who had learned his lesson of life—was strong, sincere, and convincing. Miss Marie Lohr gave a human, appealing character study as "Smith." She was not in the least like the ordinary servant girl—"beefy-faced and grubby hand," as Kipling puts the case—but she was in perfect tune with the idea of the play. Mr. A. E. Matthews was his own easy-going, attractive self in a comparatively small part; and Miss Kate Cutler was altogether admirable. The acting, in short, was good all round. And, since the play was both witty and strong, it well deserved the enthusiasm with which it was received.

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To the success of the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals may, last year, be attributed the reopening of the Savoy under the management of Mr. C. H. Workman with the production of new comic operas as his policy. Last week he began his venture with "The Mountaineers," which is the joint work of Messrs. Guy Eden and Reginald Somerville, the former being responsible for the lyrics, and the latter for the music, with the book their joint work. The "faithful"—those who gave such whole-hearted welcomes to all the Savoy revivals—had assembled in force, and each act, number and artiste was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

The story is decidedly slight. The scene is laid in a frontier Alpine village, where there are two rivals for the hand of sweet Clarice—Fritz, a strong, rugged mountaineer, and Conrad, a polished young gentleman from town. She bids them prove their love by bringing her a sprig of edelweiss from the highest peak of the nearest mountain. Fritz—to whom Clarice has really lost her heart—not only succeeeds in his mission, but also saves Conrad's life. And in the end, in gratitude, Conrad acts as Fritz's substitute when the reserves are called out for war, so that the favoured lover may be left with Clarice.

It is a simple, almost trite story, and prettily told, but it is too slender to support three acts and wants pruning of a good deal of irrelevant matter. But on the whole the piece, though it is far from Gilbert and Sullivan or at best it may be said to be G. and S. diluted, it lives up to the true spirit of the Savoy traditions and is dainty, bright, tuneful and generally very amusing when Mr. Workman is on the stage.

Mr. Workman is, as always, a host in himself. He plays Pierre, Clarice's father, Chief Custom House official, and has a love affair of his own with a rich and buxom widow. He is provided with a number of songs of design that strikingly recall many of his successes in the Savoy revivals—snappy songs, largely composed of adjectives which he rattles off at a wonderful pace without the audience losing a word. And he is getting fun out of all his lines with a look, a vocal eccentricity, or a gesture. Miss Elsie Spain as Clarice, Miss Jessie Rose as a village coquette, and Mr. Laurence Legge as Conrad—all established Savoy favourites—sing and act with every effect; and as Fritz, a newcomer in the person of Claude Flemming, scored a big success. A fine figure of a hero, he acts with the romantic grace and the dramatic fire of a hero of melodrama, and sings in a rich baritone voice that is both tender and powerful. The smaller characters and the chorus were always well in the picture.

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THERE must be a few still in Calcutta, who have pleasant recollections of Kyrle Bellew what time he and Mrs. Brown-Potter presented that city with amusement of a class it has seldom had during the last fifty years. Such will be sorry to hear that sudden and serious illness has compelled him to cancel for a time all his engagements at New York. It seems he broke a nasal blood vessel and his condition was regarded yesterday as grave. Kyrle Bellew is really rather closely connected with Calcutta, indeed I think I am right in saying he was born there: his father was the eloquent padre who used to preach at St. John's and at your Cathedral, and at one time edited the *Bengal Harkaru*, which lang syne was incorporated with your contemporary the *Indian Daily News*.

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MISS ISABEL HUNTER, who used to be the Shillong correspondent of a Calcutta paper I once conducted, has written an Indian novel, which she has called "The Land of Regrets." As its sub-title informs us it is "A Miss Sahib's Reminiscences," and it is brightly written, in the gossipy letters to friends' style. There is a good deal of descriptive detail of life in Shillong and other hill stations, something of the men and manners of the big cities of the plains and a good deal of anecdotal matters connected with native domestic servants. Into the latter some very mouldy old "Chesnuts" have been introduced by the author as personal experiences, notably the stories of the cook washing his feet in the soup tureen and the sock and coffee outrage and others—these were stock yarns current nearly a century ago (*vide* old books in my possession) and our reminiscent Miss Sahib, though perhaps not in her first youth, is hardly so old as that I think. Still they will amuse English readers, while the book, as a whole, conveys with tolerable accuracy impressions of Anglo-Indian social and domestic life—that life to which we often look back with a sigh when our exile is done. Alas how many of us at such times recall Tennyson's lines:—

"This is truth the poet sings.
"That a sorrow's crown of sorrows.
"Is remembering happier things."

Then India becomes indeed a land of regrets.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

INDIAN INSECT LIFE.*

WE have received through the courtesy of the publishers, Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co., a copy of the above book which the author calls a manual of the insects of the plains (Tropical India). This fine book contains nearly 70 full-page coloured illustrations besides numerous uncoloured ones, and is most freely endowed with woodcuts. A large number of the plates have been painted by native artists at the Pusa Institute and are exceedingly well done and show the greatest credit to the art schools out here; they have been beautifully reproduced by the Calcutta Phototype Company, proving that it is not necessary to go to England to have one's coloured plates done. We must congratulate Mr. Slater on the way he has turned them out, and he deserves the patronage of future authors who may wish their works illustrated We also congratulate the publishers, Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co., on the general finish of the book, but think it deserved a nicer binding than the one given it.

The book contains a mass of interesting and valuable information, but also shows what a lot there is still to learn in Indian entomology, even of such common insects as the familiar house cricket. This work should prove a great boon to students of entomology and should, on account of its interesting reading induce many others to take up the subject, and unless many more workers join this field of science, our knowledge of this branch of natural history must always remain inadequate owing to the huge number of Indian species—nearly 30,000 as estimated by Mr. Lefroy. The drawback in the study of insects in this country is the great difficulty experienced in keeping the specimens, as they are greatly subject to mould and pseeds; for those who have found this difficulty we recommend them to read the information given by Mr. Lefroy to Mr. John Wallace, C.E., in No. 2, Vol. XIX. of the Journal of the Bombay Natural History, Society and give a trial to the kind of boxes mentioned therein and in which the Pusa collection is stored. Mr. Lefroy gives a most useful and simple aid to the identifying insects by means of their food and habitat. They are divided into land, fresh water, salt water and Myrmecophilous insects, and these are again divided into Herbivorous, Parasitic and Predators and Scavengers, and these further divided into a number of small families according to their diet. This work comprises many notes on the habits of insects in general and also in some cases the life histories of various species. Also those who wish to do so can get information of the best means of collecting their specimens and also where they may be found. Many of the coloured illustrations are of insect pests and of such useful insects as the Tusser and Eri Silk Moths (*Antheræa paphia* and *Attacus ricini*) and lac insects (*Tachardia lacca*). The author also mentions where further information on the various may be obtained, which should prove useful to the student, especially to those interested from an economic point of view. We think Mr. Lefroy has made a mistake in saying that the Bherwa (*Schizodactylus monstruosus*) is "destructive to crops only when its burrows are so abundant that it cuts the roots of plants." We have seen indigo, chillies, etc., which have been cut down by these formidable pests and found fronds of ferns partly drawn into their burrows, where these occurred in a fernery. There is, bye the bye, a very good woodcut of this insect drawn by Mr. Howlett. Something about every kind of insect imaginable is found in this bulky tome and we thoroughly recommend it to all interested in the subject.

* *Indian Insect Life.*—By H. Maxwell-Lefroy, M.A., F.E.S., F.L.S., and F. M. Howlett, B.A., F.E.S.: Calcutta, Thacker Spink & Co, 1909.

Fishing.

SALMON FISHING IN MONTEREY BAY.

EVER go salmon fishing?

If so, you have experienced the most exciting, exhilarating and ecstatic piscatorial sport.

If not. What's the use of asking why. The bay that bounds the beaches and cliffs of Santa Cruz beckons every day. The fish are abundant at this time of the year and as a rule easy game.

To take salmon you don't have to secure a license, and equip yourself with arms and ammunition, not even with fishing tackle and bait, unless you decide to use your own favourite rod and reel.

You engage a boatman, and he does the rest.

He will have rods and reels and lines and hooks and sinkers and bait, a landing net and a gaff. All there is for you to do is to pay the boatman and look pleasant—the fishing is yours.

For a certainty there is a boat ride on the bay, worth the price at any time, and the chances are all in favour of taking from one to ten salmon in a morning's expedition.

And then there is lots of fun before you start, listening to the jingle of the alarm clock, turning out of bed in the presence of the electric light, preparing your own breakfast and hiking down to the wharf before 5 o'clock A.M.

It makes a crack in the crust of habit that is growing all over you and encasing your very thoughts. It gives you a new sensation of being boss of yourself when you can get out of the rut, to make such a venture.

For salmon fishing the Santa Cruzan has two points of departure. He can start from the local wharf or he can leave for the Capitola wharf *via* the first trolley car. Some prefer one fishing ground and some another. Good luck and poor has been found a plenty from both places this year, Then there are two kinds of conveyances, the old-fashioned, time-honoured fishing boats, with a lateen sail for the wind when it rises; the same model that floated on the sea of Galilee two thousand years ago, the same one that puts out from every port on the Mediterranean, in this year of 1909; and the modern motorboat that supplants the oarsman's muscle with gasoline and puts no trust in Providence for a favouring wind.

Some think the whirr of the motor "scares" the fish, others scoff at the notion. Both styles of boats bring in fish some days and both return with empty bottom on other days.

Compensation also comes in another form before starting. It will be found in the wharf scene at sunrise—we say sunrise, but it is understood that there will be a fog on the morning you go salmon fishing. The fog plays an important part in the morning's entertainment. It curtains off the land and it hides the boundless expanse of water, and just shows the centre of the stage on which the performance is about to begin, whereon the struggle for mastery between your science and sagacity, and the combined resources of the King of Fish, in his own realm, is to take place.

As you approach it the wharf reaches to the very end of things apparently, so snugly has the mist settled down. The Santa Cruz wharf is not as picturesque as it was before the railroad encroached upon it, but at Capitola traffic does not trespass and the fishermen appropriate the wharf for their very own.

In the dim space the fog has left you for a visible world, you can trace the pink bloom of the bay flowers that border the beach, on the westerly side of the wharf, and you hear the muffled music from the eternal diapason of the tides, and the soft lapping of the sea gull's wings as he wafts himself about undecided where he will find his breakfast. It's a wierd world and a small one, without a trace or suggestion of the one in which you normally move and have your being.

As you arrive the fisher boats of commerce are beginning to come in from their all-night vigil on the deep. Strong, lusty fellows are on board and they pass up the catch of the night to their co-partners on the wharf above. They speak in an unknown tongue, the language of modern Macedonia, but they laugh in our language and the work of unloading is accompanied by many evident jests.

"Gee! aren't they beauties?" That's what the tenderfoot exclaims in accents of surprise and admiration. They are.

Each boat brings from twenty to forty fish about equally divided between sea bass and salmon, the sea bass running from twenty to forty pounds in weight and the salmon from ten to twenty-five pounds.

These boats went out towards sunset last evening, and spread their nets in a line which extends from three to five miles in width.

Heretofore the mesh of their nets was limited by law to 7½ inches. Last winter the legislature passed an amendment reducing the mesh to 6½ inches, thus rapidly increasing the speed at which the bay is robbed of its finny treasures, and certain fish dealers in San Francisco accumulate profits from the fish business.

And it is a great business. From half a ton to two tons daily of fish go up from Santa Cruz and Capitola to the San Francisco market. Many kinds of fish in their season and according to the demands of the market. The fishermen work on a percentage or share of the profits, and to-morrow morning the fish just landed will be on the slabs of the retail markets of San Francisco and interior cities.

But all this is another story, which quite offensively thrusts itself upon the attention and impels to profanity when we ought to be cultivating serenity.

Forgetting the fish depletion sanctioned by the law and the legislature, it is fun to watch these boats unload. The fisher folk certainly seem happy, but we cannot find it in our hearts to envy them their job. After setting their nets at night they have "nothing to do but wait," only at about 11 o'clock the nets must be hauled up and emptied, and again about 3 o'clock, for sometimes a sealion comes along, and if he found fish in the nets he would have a fine play-spell with them. Sometimes a basking shark gets entangled in the nets, and at other rare times a whale finds his flukes tangled in a net. Then he gets mad and tears about to the terror of fishermen and the destruction of their net. Fortunately for the industry these occasions are rare.

The sight of the fish-bottomed boats, and the wharf strewn with the catch of the night is a great appetizer to the amateur fisherman, and he grows eager to get off in his own boat.

Our boat puts off, and the box of sardine or anchovy bait in the bottom looks as promising as the full dinner pail the artisan carries to his work.

Our thoughts are on the near future, discounting the joys of realization by the delights of anticipation. We are after noble game, and the consciousness stimulates our self-respect.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, the most eminent ichthylogist in America, has credited the salmon as being the highest type of his family among fishes.

"In beauty, activity, gameness and quality as food, it stands easily with the first among fishes," he says, and we are going fishing for salmon.

There is a tidal roll in the water, but the surface is smooth. "Nothing doing" yet. The boatman carefully scans the waters far and near for sardine "sign." For where the schools of sardines or anchovy are there will be the salmon in quest of them.

Bye and bye you feel a gentle pressure on your cheek like the breath of one near. That breath has touched the bay. It is not a wind, only air in motion, but it breaks the monotonous smoothness of the water and ripples and flutes and scallops it until it looks like the tracery of delicate lace work.

"Now look out for a strike," says the boatman, for we have struck favourable water.

"How will I know when I have a bite?" asks a tenderfoot.

How would you know if you were struck with a club?

"I've got one."

The immediate, instantaneousness of wireless telegraphy is rivaled by the speed of the "thrill" that passes along your line and down your rod.

Glory:—

In an instant of time, ten, twenty, thirty, forty years, as it may be, roll off like the discarded skin of a snake. You are a boy again, with all the eager anticipation, the zest for conquest of young blood.

The boatman lays aside the oars. Your companion reels in his line that it may not get tangled with yours while playing the fish. Occupants of other boats in sight turn their eyes towards you and keenly watch the fun.

Luck, so far as you are concerned, led the salmon to take the anchovy on your hook for his breakfast instead of one swimming in the vicinity, but it is by your skill, science if you wish to call it so, that he is to be landed

You are fairly aflame with excitement, yet, if you get excited, you will lose your fish.

If you relax the tension on the line for a second, he will snap the line in twain with his teeth, and your trophy will be lost. If you give him the butt of the rod and strain too tightly on the line he will break it with his weight—that is some lines.

Down there, somewhere, in ten to twenty fathoms of water, is the other fellow. He knows at once that he has been "stung," as you would if you had swallowed a bee or a wasp, but generally it seems he is not immediately aware that there is a battle for his life and liberty before him. Usually he will follow for a time along the line of least resistance, that is the persuasive impulse of your reel, but sooner or later it dawns upon him that he is caught and that it is up to him to make a breakaway—and he begins. Perhaps he will make this decision when he is far down, and suddenly plunge like a bucking bronco, perhaps he will not seemingly commence to put up a fight until near the surface, and then how he will plash the water into foam. Down he dives again, or perhaps shoots off, to put distance between himself and that ugly apparition (to him) in the boat. If you give him "plenty of line" and never relax the pull, he will turn about and come back. By this time he is thoroughly in earnest. He makes a leap out of the water, and as the light strikes him, you see his whole body, arched to exert his full strength, his passion causing an iridescent play of colour, wholly indescribable (one of the most beautiful sights in creation).

Again he finds there is no let go to that pesky thing that pulls him. Back he plunges into his own element. This time he takes another course, and turns your boat round like a top with the strength of his determined "get-away." His course and his tactics change with lightning-like rapidity, leaping and diving off and away, and then towards the boat, leaping in the air perhaps several times before, by tact and persistency you draw him near enough for the boatman to gaff or scoop him up in the basket net—and the battle is over.

How long?

It is on record of a salmon who fought a three-hour battle. Usually from five to fifteen minutes. Sometimes you catch a chump even among salmon who can be pulled in as easily as a sucker.

How large?

An experienced angler doesn't need and never uses scales. He can tell within a pound, the "pull" that is on his line. It is a mistake to suppose that the size of a salmon measures its gaminess. There may be more "fun" in a ten-pounder than in one which will weigh forty pounds.

Perhaps your boat will bring in twenty fish from a morning's cruise. Sometimes none at all.

But the duration of the battle, the size and number of the vanquished are only details for the true sportsman.

Fishing boats are ordinarily out from five to six hours. With best of luck there are many dull moments, and with the worst of luck there is the whole time to be whiled away.

Recompense for this can be found in the scenery of sea and shore, in watching the flight of the sea birds, and in listening to the tales your boatman can tell. These narratives will often yield both amusement and information.

The bay views, from the lighthouse to off Aptos, are incomparably finer than the landscape from the shore. No one can really appreciate the Sea Beach Hotel, or the Casino, who has not had this view from the bay, and there is no land view of the canyons of the Soquel and Aptos, comparable to that obtained from a boat a mile out.—*Santa Cruz Surf.*

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FOR SALE.

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The following Race-Horses are offered for sale, and any reasonable offer will be considered :—

1. T. B. blk aus g "Foy," 7yrs., by His Reverence—Skyflyer.
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3. T. B. br e g "Steinhager," 6yrs., by Count Schomberg—Benedictine.
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6. T. B. b e g "Jack Shepperd," 6yrs., by Galloping Lad—Nellie Farren.

For performances see English, Australian and C.T.C. Racing Calendars.

No. 5 is winner of a "Point-to-Point" in England and won the Calcutta Paperchase Cup in March last, and is in every way an ideal lady's hunter.

All are in full work and believed sound.

Address:—12, Alipore Road, Calcutta.

FOR SALE.

25—40 H.-P. Westinghouse Car.—Four Cylinder, five seater, can taken seven. Original cost in England, Rs. **17,250**. In perfect running order. Owner going home. Price, Rs. **8,000**.

For further particulars apply to—E. R. LOGAN, Consulting Engineer, *High Ground, Bangalore.*

The Commissioners for the Port of Calcutta.

FERRY SERVICE.

From the 1st November until the 28th February the Ferry Steamer plying between Chandpal Ghat and the Seebpore College Ghat (Botanical Gardens) *viâ* Seebpore, Shalimar and Kidderpore will on her last trip leave the College Ghat at 6-4 P.M. and come up direct to Chandpal Ghat without calling at the intermediate stations, arriving at Chandpal Ghat at 6-20 P.M. Passengers will be able to rebook at Chandpal Ghat for Ramkristopore, Telkul Ghat and Seebpore up to 7 P.M.

From the 1st November until the 28th February, the Sulkea Bunda-Burra Bazar steamer will not run later than 6 P.M., but the steamer on the Sulkea Bunda-Ahireetollah crossing will continue to run up to 7 P.M.

By order,

H. J. HILARY,

14th October, 1909. *Secretary.*

CENTRAL PROVINCES TAXIDERMY CO.

The Proprietors beg to intimate that the workshop will be closed early next year and trophies will not be received and attended to after 31st December 1909.

PARATIA, HARDA, C.P.

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Best smokeless powder cartridges. Rs. **7-8** per 100.

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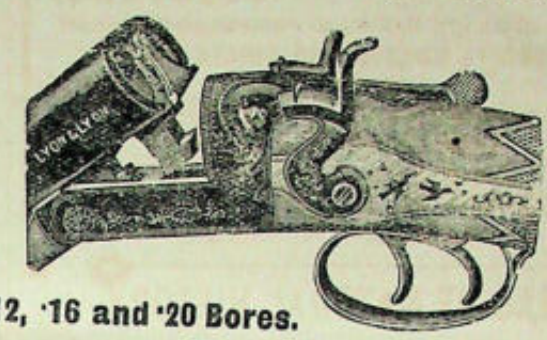

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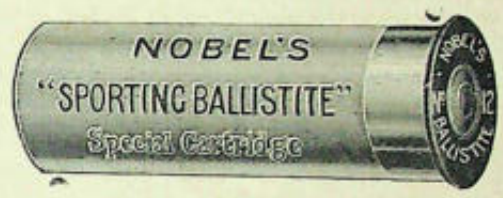

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You will be pleased to hear that the Cartridges you loaded for me in 1907 are being used by me for Chikore Shooting and I have not had a miss fire yet and yesterday I got

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I was not able to use these Cartridges as I went home in 1908 and did very little Shooting on my return They speak well for your loading."

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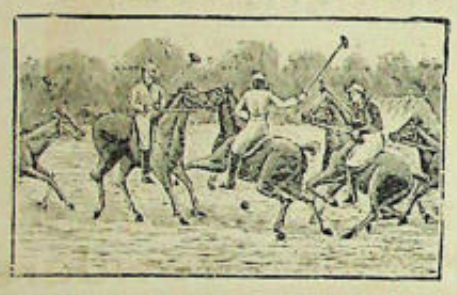

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Calcutta Races, 1909-1910.

FIRST MEETING 24th, 27th, 29th December 1909 and 31st January 1910.

The first entries for all races close on WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD NOVEMBER 1909, AT 7 P.M.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.
1st and 8th January 1910.

The first entries for all races close on WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD NOVEMBER, AT 7 P.M.

CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.
11th December 1909.

The first entry for the Maiden Horse Plate only closes on WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD NOVEMBER 1909, AT 7 P.M.

Entries which must be accompanied with entrance money (see General Condition 3) to be sent on forms obtainable on application.

For programmes see Racing Calendars No. 1 of 1st April 1909 or No. 15 of 14th October 1909, or apply to—

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N. B.—Special attention is drawn to Rules 64,65 (ii) and 66 C. T. C. Rules of Racing.
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"Truly yours, (Signed) SAML. W. BAKER,
All Stores 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. PER BOX.
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CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Golf Club, Limited, will be held at the Pavilion on Friday, the 5th day of November 1909, at 5-45 P.M., for the purposes following, namely:—

1. To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ending 30th September 1909.
2. To elect office-bearers and transact any other business that may be brought forward.

Any Members wishing to make proposals must submit the same to the Treasurer and Secretary one week before the meeting.

By order of the Committee,
A. D. ANDERSON,
Treasurer and Secretary.
CALCUTTA, *13th October 1909.*

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Umballa Autumn	Oct.	30, Nov. 2 and 4
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	30
Thayetmyo	Nov.	4 and 6
Meerut Autumn	"	9, 11, 13
Rangoon 12th Extra	"	13
Lucknow Autumn	"	18, 20 and 22
Bhamo	"	25 and 27
Rangoon Autumn	"	27, 30 and Dec. 2
Calcutta First Extra	"	27
" Second "	Dec.	4
" Third "	"	11
" Fourth "	"	18
Cawnpore	"	1, 3 and 6
Dacca	"	1 and 4
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Lower Assam	"	7, 9 and 11
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 27, 29 and Jan. 5
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 27, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	1 and 8
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	8
Rawalpindi	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	15, 18 and 22
Dibrugarh	"	18, 20 and 22
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	22
Lucknow Spring	"	29, 31 and Feb. 2
Rangoon 16th Extra	Feb.	5
Bombay	"	9, 12, 14, 16 and 19
Gorakhpore	"	9 and 11
Native Cavalry	"	11
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	19
Rangoon Spring	March	5, 8 and 10
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	12
Colombo Monsoon	May	19 and 21
Colombo August	Aug.	6, 9, 11 and 13

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Meerut Autumn	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	9th November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	9th November.
Cawnpore	Second	9th November.
	Final	25th November.
Native Cavalry		5th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 8th November.
Lucknow Autumn Tournament	Begins 17th November.
Sonepore Open Tournament	Begins 24th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 27th November.
Indore Tournament	Begins 29th November.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 10th January.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse and Dog Show	23rd and 24th November.
Lahore Dog Show	During Xmas Week.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	29th January.

HOCKEY.

Jubbulpore Tournament	Begins 8th November.

GOLF.

Championship of India	24th, 25th, 27th and 28th December

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1909.)

Liverpool Autumnan Cup (1 mile 6 fur	..	Friday, 12th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 19th November.
Manchester November Hcp. (1¼ miles)	..	Saturday, 27th November

AUSTRALIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Melbourne Cup – – .. 2nd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—A Wonder-Year in Science 517
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 518
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 519
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 521
REVIEW 522
FISHING 522
CORRESPONDENCE 523
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Australian Racing Fixtures; Poona Twelfth Extra Meeting; Darjeeling Sky Races; Karachi Autumn Races; Bareilly Autumn Meeting; Shillong Autumn Meeting, Bangalore Gymkhana Races; Rangoon Tenth Extra Meeting Colombo October Meeting; 525
SPORT IN ENGLAND 530
POLO 534
ATHLETICS 534
CRICKET 535
FOOTBALL 536
BOXING 536
THE NATURALIST 536

POONA TWELFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 23rd October 1909.

THE ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A selling race for Arabs 14 hands and under, 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,200, to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas's ch a h Hachal, (Rs. 400) 7st. 10lb.	Hoyt	1
Mr. N. Beg Mahomed's g a h Gwalior, (Rs. 1,000) 7st. 7lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. G K's ch a h Disfigure, (Rs. 600) 7st. 4lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. Wahed's b a h Angler, (Rs. 600) 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Shaw	4
Mr. G.K's ch a h Muddaries, (Rs. 500) 7st. 13lb. (car 8st. 4lb.) ... —	.....	0
Mr. M. Nusserwarjee's b a h Assi (Rs. 400) 7st 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's g a h Malik Jaman (Rs. 400) 7st. 10lb.)	.....	0
Mr. Pitt's g a h Little Joker, (Rs. 1,200) 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	.....	0
Mr. G.K's ch a h Mannlicher, (Rs. 600) 7st. 10lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Tamim, (Rs. 800) 7st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. Sheeth bin Saif's ch a h Milbis, (Rs. 400.) 7st. 3lb....	.....	0
Mr. Nassar Abdoola's b a h Collector, (Rs. 800.) 7st. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ...	.....	0
The Chief of Manavanda's g a m Calcutta, (Rs. 600) 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ...	.....	0
Mr. Hajee Sulleman's b a h Gaucho, (Rs. 500) 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ...	... ...	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hachal, 4 to 1 Disfigure, 5 to 1 Gwalior 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and three quarters; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner, Rs. 12-8, Rs. 14-8, and Rs. 13 for places.

A MAIDEN PONY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Tahar Yunis' g a h Nishan, 7st. 13lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. Sahi Mahomed's g a h Grey Morn, 8st. 4lb. ... ... —	Ferguson	2
Mr. Goculdas's g a h Thuvil, 8st. 2lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. Bassam's b a h Lahuk, 8st. 3lb. ...	Mujeed	4
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Hoodaib, 8st. ... 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h The Monarch, 8st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. A. M. Ameer's g a h Ebrahim Pasha, 8st. 5lb. —	.....	0
Mr. Oosman Soomaith's b a h Begler Beg, 8st. 3lb., (car. 8st. 4lb.)	.....	0
Mr. Abdoola Shamlan's b a h Blood, ... 8st. 11lb.	.....	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst Grey Morn, 7 to 2 Lahuk, 4 Ebrahim Pasha, 5 to 1 Thuvil, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 69 on the winner, and Rs. 23-8, Rs. 15-8 and Rs. 24-8 for places.

MAIDEN PONY PLATE.—(Divided II).—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs, 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Saif's b a h Muzloom, 9st. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. Abboola Mistry's ch a h Priceless, 8st. 13lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. A. Mahomed's ch a h Injabukh, 8st.	Heeroo	3
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Contractor, 8st. 9lb.	Hazza	4
Mr. G. D. Dhere's ch a h Matheran, 9st. ...	.....	0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Mizhir Beg, 8st. 10lb.	....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Orby, 8st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Tahar Yunis's g a h Neb, 8st. 7lb. ...	.....	0

BETTING: Evens Muzloom, 4 to 1 each agst. Priceless and Orby, 6 to 1 Matheran, longer odds the others.

Won comfortably by three-quarters of a length, three lengths between second and third. Time—1min 25⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 12-8, and Rs. 27 for places.

THE DONCASTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 900; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A high weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

R. S. S's bl aus h Oakton, 9st. 12lb. ...	Killorn	1
Mr. Goculdas's br aus m T. M. S. 7st. 13lb.	Hoyt	2
Mr. Clifford's ch e g Pincher, 10st. 11lb. ...	Hill	3
H. H. the Aga Khan and the Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 8lb. ...	Robinson	4
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 9st. 2lb.	.....	0
Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 8st. 5lb. ...	.. ....	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b e g Milner II, 7st 9lb. (car 7st. 10lb.)	.....	0
Mr. A. J. Desouza's br aus m Winsome 7st. 5lb.	....	0
The Chief of Manavadar's ch e m Lady Honor, 7st. 3lb.	.....	0
Mr. Dawson's ch e g Rosewater, 6st. 4lb. (car 6st. 9lb.)	.....	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 against Pincher, 2 to 1 Oakton, 5 to 1 St. Patrick, any price the others.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 30⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 18 and Rs. 16 for places.

THE MATHERAN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's g a h Chechan, 7st 6lb ...	Yussuff	1
Mr. Hajee Ali Sabak's g a h Shanwar, 8st 8lb	Ferguson	2
Mr. Goculdas' ch a h Dilerjung, 7st 9lb ...	Hoyt	3
Mr. Kadoobin Saleh's b a h Hishan, 7st 7lb (car. 7st. 9lb)	Shaw	4
Mr. R R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 5lb,	.....	0
Mr. Hoosain Obayed's g a h Yacoot 7st.5lb.	.....	0
Mr. P. Victor's g a h Murzook, 7st. 4lb.	.....	0
Mr. A. Rehman's ch a h Selection, 6st.10lb	.....	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Shanwar, 2 to 1 Dilerjung, 4 to 1 Mudkoor, 6 to 1 each Chechan, Yacoot, and Murzook, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 234 on the winner: Rs. 34, Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

THE DUSSERA PLATE I.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. Runcho Das Mistry's g a h Spearmint. 8st.	Killorn	2
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 7st. 9lb. ...	Hoyt	3
Mr. Goculdas's ch a h Jehangir, 8st. 5lb....	Robinson	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib g a h Darianoor, 9st. 5lb.	.....	0
Mr. G. K's b a h Parliament, 9st. 3lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Mufah's ch a h Shawcutt, 8st. 5lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 7st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's ch a h Alma, 7st. 11lb.	....	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Colaba, 5 to 1 each Spearmint and Alma, 6 to 1 each Parliament and Jehangir, 10 to 1 the others

Won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—2min. 21⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 88-8 on the winner; Rs. 29-8, Rs. 17-8 and Rs. 16 for places.

THE DUSSERA PLATE II.—Winner, Rs. 600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st 11lb ...	Yussuff	1
Mr. T. Tejpal's g a h Antica, 8st 2lb ...	Mujeed	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 9st. 9lb. ...	Ferguson	3
Mr. Khalil Doree's ch a h Amood, 8st. ...	Whalley	4
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 9st. 2lb. ...	—	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Hazza, 8st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. R. R.S.'s ch a h Devon, 8st. 4lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 3lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's ch a h Lapwing, 8st. 3lb.	.....	0
Mr. Hajee Sulleman's b a h Humayoon, 7st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. A. W. Ameer's ch a h Arab Lord, 7st. 6lb.	. ...	0
Mr. George's ch a h Corrector, 7st. ...	.....	0

BETTING:—4 to 1 Agst. Hazza, 5 to 1 Devon, 6 to 1 each Hades, Antica, Amood and Eed, longer odds the others.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2min. 23⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 61-8 on the winner; Rs. 27-8 Rs. 25, and Rs. 52-8 for places.

ARAB WELTER CONSOLATION.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A welter handicap for maiden Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silvermine, 9st ...	Hoyt	1
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Little Gafil, 9st. 3lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. Newton's b a h Murmurees, 7st. 8lb. ...	Mujeed	3
Mr. Goculdas' b a h Thuvil, 8st. 2lb. ...	Robinson	4
Mr. G. K's b a h Mooltan, 9st 11lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Kassim Jurjee's b a h Desert King, 8st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. Adil's ch a h Bailey, 8st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Mohsen Abdul Azir's b a h England, 8st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Middleman, 8st. 4lb. ... — ...	.....	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's g a h Darwin, 7st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Brukat, 7st. ...	.....	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Little Gafil and Desert King, 4 to 1 Silvermine, 6 to 1 Thuvil, 10 to 1 the others.

Murmurees led out, followed by England, Little Gafil and Thuvil, while Silvermine was last. At the five furlongs Brukat was fourth and at the bend Silvermine went to the leaders In an exciting race home Silvermine won by a neck. Time—1min. 57secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 62 on the winner Rs. 18, Rs. 16-8 and Rs. 26-8 for places.

DARJEELING SKY RACES.

STEWARDS:

G. GRANT GORDON, ESQ. — A. J. SHILLINGFORD, ESQ.
R. D. MACKIE, ESQ. — LT.-COL. W. PIKE, D.S.O.
F. E METCALFE, ESQ. — CAPT. J. W NELSON.
F. E. PIFFARD, ESQ. — CAPT J. G. WHISH.

Secretary.—K. L. MACKENZIE, ESQ.

Starter—A. J. SHILLINGFORD, ESQ.

Judge—CAPT. J. W. NELSON

Handicapper—F. E. PIFFARD, ESQ.

Clerk of Scales—K. L. MACKENZIE, ESQ.

Clerk of Course—LIEUT. COL. W. W. PIKE, B.S.O.

Veterinary Surgeon—DR. R. SPOONER HART (Junior).

THE Darjeeling meeting was scarcely so successful from a racing point of view as the Poojah meeting usually has been. This, of course, refers to the Waler pony racing where three or four good ones had it all to themselves, "the rest" being padding to make up the race. The first day was rather dismal and cheerless owing to bad weather, but the other two days were got through in ideal conditions. Mr. Power had the roughest of luck in both his ponies coming down on the first day, putting them *hors de combat*. Mr. Shillingford is on top of the owners' list, mainly through the performances of his gallant Kestrel who, taking in the extras, has won five races right off the reel. Mr. Galstaun heads the list of riders, having nine wins to his credit. The Bhutia pony racing is getting better every year, and this meeting it has been quite good from every point of view. This class of racing delights the hill tribes, who come in from all parts of the district, men, women and children in hundreds to witness their relatives or friends prowess as owners or riders. The management has, as usual, been all that could be desired Speculation was not very brisk, and Russell and Co., who were book-making at the meeting, say it was the poorest they have attended in their ten years of monopoly. Mrs. Caspersz very kindly presented the cups at the conclusion of the races on Saturday. Appended are the details:—

First Day, Tuesday, 19th October 1909.

NOVICE STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a stake of the value of Rs. 40 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb.; C.-B.'s and Arabs allowed 24lb. W. I. 2 laps.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's b w g Ground Glass, 9st. 5lb.	Owner	1
Mr. A. A. Price's br aus m Pusskins, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Galstaun	2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's br aus m Queen Bee, 11st. 7lb.	B. Singh	3
Mr. A. E. N. Power's ch w m Melody, 11st. 11lb	Capt. Whish (fell)	

BETTING: Evens Ground Glass, 5 to 4 Melody, 2 to 1 Pusskins, 12 to 1 Queen Bee.

Melody slipped up at the far corner when going well and Pusskins went on from Ground Glass. Down the straight Ground Glass made an effort and challenged the leader. A ding-dong race home resulted in Ground Glass winning by about a length.

LHASA PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49 presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons, Limited. For all Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 7lb., twice or oftener 10lb. Any pony having won the Lhasa Plate twice or oftener to carry not less than 10st. 7lb. 3 laps.

Lieut.-Col. Pike's g bh g Rajah, 11st. ...	Capt. Whish	1
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g bh h Punch, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Galstaun	2
Mr. Roland's gr bh m Ruby, 11st. ...	Native	3
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's b bh g Tiger, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Weatherilt	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Rajah, 5 to 4 Punch, 10 to 1 the others. Rajah on the inside, with Punch hanging on to him, led all the way right up to the post, winning by half a length.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49 For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over within two years of date of closing of first to carry entries once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over previous to this meeting allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 11st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 10st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Mr. B. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II., 9st. 8lb.	Native	3
Mr. L. C. Daunt's br aus m Flower Girl, 11st. 5lb.	Capt Whish (ran out)	

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Primrose, 4 to 1 Tangerine, 8 to 1 Flower Girl, 12 to 1 Fairyland.

Flower Girl jumped the matting and got inside the boundary soon after the start. Primrose led all the way followed by Tangerine, winning at the finish very easily by a couple of lengths.

BHUTIA NOVICE DERBY A.—For a Cup value Rs. 49 presented by R. Pymm, Esq. For Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over. Novice handicaps excepted. 13-2 to carry 12st. W. I. Entrance fee Rs. 2 only. Ponies already classified as first class, barred. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's d bh g Dandy, 6st. 6lb. ...	Small boy	1
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's g bh m Sikkimi, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Weatherilt	2
Capt. J. W. Nelson's g bh h Music, 9st. 12lb.	Capt. Dinwiddie	3
Mr. C. Manuk's gr bh g Prickly Heat, 9st. 12lb.	Native	0
Capt. J. W. Nelson's ch bh g Makeshift, 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. N. Dunne's b bh g Lucky Star, 9st. 6lb.	Native	0
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's d bh h Kingston, 7st. 13lb.	Native	0
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's d bh g Sabha, 9st.	Native	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Dandy, to 1 Lucky Star 5 to 1 Music and Kingston 10 to 20 the rest.

Dandy had the race in hand soon after the start and won easily.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For English and Australasians 14 hands and under, to carry 11st. 7lbs., Arabs and C. B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. The winner to be claimable by the owner of any pony running in this race

Rs. 1,500. Winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup at the meeting to carry an extra penalty of 5lb. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. W. E Tayler's b w g Playful, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. A. K. Searight's b w m Ruby, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Dinwiddie 3
Mr. A. E. N. Power's br w m Flair, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Ball (fell)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Gowan, 5 to 1 Flair, 6 to 1 Playful, 20 to 1 Ruby.

Flair, when taking the lead fell at the first turn, Gowan then took command, and keeping in the van all the way won fairly comfortably.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. For all ponies, 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances—C.-B.'s and Arabs 24lb. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. H. J. Dresser's ch aus g Red Lad, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Sergt. Killand 2
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b w g Ground Glass, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 3
Messrs. Traver and McEwan's b cb g Gozo, 8st. 13lb. ... ... B. Singh 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Kestrel, 3 to 1 Red Lad, 5 to 1 Ground Glass, 10 to 1 Gozo

Red Lad gave a lot of trouble at the start, and when they were at last sent off he got away very badly. The race was run in heavy wet mist and no one saw anything of it. Coming down the straight at the finish Kestrel was seen coming along easily with Red Lad struggling to get on terms. Kestrel, however, won fairly comfortably by about half a length.

BHUTIA NOVICE DERBY B.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. For Bhutia ponies, 13-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over. Novice handicaps excepted. 13-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Entrance fee Rs. 2 only. Ponies already classified as first class, barred. 3 laps.

Mr. Hanga Bhutia's gr bh g Tega, 10st. 4lb.	Native	1
Mr. H. Jones' dun bh g Jim, 9st. 9lb. ...	Native	2
Mr. J. K. Kay's gr bh g Prinzie, 10st. 4lb.	Sergt. Killand	0
Mr. K. Shempa's d bh g Gyantsi, 9st. 6lb.	Native	0

Mr. McMullen's gr bh g Secret Sign, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Phillips ran out
Mr. D. F. Mackenzie's d bh g Sandy, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Prinz 0
Mr. Tenji Wangdi's g bh g Sudeci, 9st. 12lb. Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. A. A. Price's gr bh g Revenge, 8st. 8lb. Native 0
Sergt. Jeffery's br bh g Duff, 9st. 6lb. ... Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Secret Sign, 3 to 1 Gyantsi, 4 to 1 Sudeci, 5 to 1 Jim, any price the others.

This race was run in the gathering dark supplemented by rain and heavy mist, so that nothing of it was visible. At the finish Tega was seen to come out winning very easily by a length.

Second Day. Thursday, 21st October 1909.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by J. C. Galstaun, Esq. A handicap for English and Australasians, 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 that have run but not won on first day 2 laps.

Mr. H. J Dresser's ch aus g Red Lad, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Messrs. Traver and McEwan's b cb g Gozo, 6st. 7lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tangerine, evens Red Lad, 5 to 1 Gozo.

Red Lad was first away from the slips, Tangerine next. They raced in this order for the first lap when Tangerine seemed to chuck it, and Gozo went after the leader. Red Lad, however, full of running went on and won anyhow.

BURDWAN CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 3 laps.

Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairland II., 9st. 3lb. ... ... Native 1
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b w g Playful, 7st. ... Native 2
Mr. L. C. Daunt's br aus m Flower Girl, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fairyland, 2 to 1 Playful, 5 to 2 Flower Girl.

Fairyland streaked away to the front, and securing a commanding lead held it all through, winning by lengths.

THIBET STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all Bhutias, 13-1 and under. 2 laps.

Lieut.-Col. Pike's gr bh g Rajah, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Whish 1
Capt. J. W. Nelson's ch bh g Makeshift, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g bh h Punch, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 3
Mr. Roland's gr bh m Ruby, 9st. 8lb. ... Native 0
Capt. E. M. Liddell's b bh g Goondah, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Phillips ran out
Mr. Hanga Bhutia's gr bh g Tega, 9st. 11lb. Native 0
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's b bh g Tiger, 9st. ... Mr. Weatherilt 0
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's d bh h Kingston, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Makeshift, 2 to 1 Punch, 4 to 1 Rajah, any price the others.

Makeshift led with Punch close up, Rajah next. Turning the bend entering the straight Rajah closed up and a great race between the three ensued, Rajah eventually squeezing past the post half a length to the good.

REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Officers of 2nd Royal West Kent Regiment. For all ponies 14-1 and under (the property of Members of the Military, Civil and Auxiliary services) that have never won a race value Rs. 100. English and Australians 14-1 to carry 12st., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 4lb. W. P. I. Penalties:—Previous winners of Rs. 49 races, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b w g Ground Glass, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. A. K. Searight's b w m Ruby, 9st. 6lb. Capt. Dinwiddie 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Kestrel, 3 to 1 Ground Glass, 20 to 1 Ruby.

Kestrel won in a canter. Ruby was left at the post.

BHUTIA NOVICE STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have started in the Bhutia Novice Derby but not won. 3 laps.

Mr. H. Jones' dn bh g Jim, 10st. ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Capt. J. W. Nelson's g bh h Music, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Dinwiddie 2
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's g bh m Sikkimi, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Native 3
Mr. A. A. Price's gr bh g Revenge, 8st. 3lb. Native 0
Sergt. Jeffery's br bh g Duff, 8st. 7lb. ... Native 0
Mr. N. Dunne's b bh g Lucky Star, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Tengi Wangdi's g bh g Sudeci, 9st. 7lb. Mr. Weatherilt 0
Mr. K. Shempa's d bh g Gyantsi, 10st. ... Native 0
Mr. C. Manuk's gr bh g Prickly Heat, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: Evens Jim, 3 to 1 Revenge, 4 to 1 each Sikkimi and Music, any price the others.

Jim showed out at once on the inside, and keeping in front the whole way won very easily.

Third Day, Saturday, 23rd October 1909.

"56-INCH CUP."—A handicap for all ponies that have run in the C.-B. Cup and Chowrasta Handicap. 2 laps.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. W. E. Tayler's b w g Playful, 7st. 7lb. Native 2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Gowan, 3 to 1 Tangerine, 5 to 1 Playful.

Tangerine and Gowan raced together the best part of the journey, Tangerine on the inside. Down the straight Gowan attempted a challenge but could never get on terms, and the other went on and won easily. Playful came up with a rush near the post and pipped Gowan for second place.

AUCTION STAKES (A Selling Race).—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 or under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lb. for every Rs. 50 below that sum. Arabs and C.-B.'s allowed 24lb. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the Race Fund and the second pony. 2 laps.

Mr. L. C. Daunt's br aus m Flower Girl (Rs. 750), 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Messrs. Traver and McEwan's b cb g Gozo (Rs. 600), 7st. 6lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's br aus m Queen Bee, 10st. ... ... Native 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Flower Girl and Gozo, 10 to 1 Queen Bee.

Flower Girl went out and had the race all to herself, winning in a canter.

BHUTIA NOVICE HANDICAP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Mohan Lall and Sheo Lall. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have run in the Novice Races on the first or second days of the meet, but not won. 2 laps.

Capt. J. W. Nelson's ch bh g Makeshift, 10st 2lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Sergt. Jeffery's dn bh g Duff, 8st. ... Native 2
Mr. Dhanbir's gr bh g Secret Sign, 9st. 9lb. Native 3
Mr. Tengi Wangdi's g bh g Sudeci, 9st. 4lb. Native 0
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's b bh m Sikkimi, 11st. Capt. Whish 0
Mr. C. Manuk's gr bh g Prickly Heat, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. K. Shempa's d bh g Gyantsi, 9st. 8lb. Native 0
Mr. A. A. Price's gr bh g Revenge, 8st. ... Native 0
Mr. N. Dunne's b bh g Lucky Star, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr F. H. O'Donoghue's d bh h Kingston, 8st ... ... Native 0

BETTING: Evens Makeshift, 3 to 1 Revenge, 4 to 1 Gyantsi, 5 to 1 Sikkimi, 6 to 1 Secret Sign, 10 to 20 the rest.

Makeshift took the lead on the inside from the start, and eventually won without being pressed by about a length; a good race for the places.

EVEREST STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-1 and under that have run at the meeting. 3 laps.

Capt. J. W. Nelson's g bh h Music, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Native 1
Mr. H. Jones' dn bh g Jim, 10st. 3lb. ... Native 2
Lieut.-Col. Pike's gr bh g Rajah, 12st. ... Capt. Whish 3
Mr. Raghunandan Ram's g bh h Punch, 10st. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Roland's gr bh m Ruby, 10st. ... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's b bh g Tiger, 9st. 8lb. Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Music and Ruby, 2½ to 1 Jim, 3 to 1 Rajah, 10 to 1 Punch, 20 to 1 Tiger.

Music and Jim were prominent the first lap, but at the second lap Music got in front and thereafter led easily, winning by a couple of lengths.

MOURBHUNJ CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under which have run on first or second day. 3 laps.

Mr. W. E. Tayler's b w g Playful, 6st. 9lb. Dandy Boy 1
Mr. R. D. Mackie's br aus g Fairyland II, 9st. ... ... Native 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Primrose, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Primrose, 3 to 1 Playful, 4 to 1 Fairyland II.

Fairyland was the first to show out, followed by Primrose with Playful close up. This order was maintained till turning into the straight when Playful came up at every stride, and, passing Primrose, soon challenged Fairyland. A hammer and tongs finish home resulted in Playful just squeezing through by half a length.

GARRISON STAKES.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies qualified to run in the Regimental Plate. 2 laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. H. J. Dresser's ch aus g Red Lad, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Sergt. Kelland 2
Mr. A. K. Searight's b w m Ruby, 8st. 5lb. Mr. Phillips 3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's br aus m Queen Bee, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kestrel, 6 to 4 Red Lad, 20 to 1 the others.

Kestrel was first away on the inside, followed by Red Lad. The latter made desperate efforts to get on terms but could never get up, and Kestrel going on won very comfortably.

CURIO CUP (A Consolation Race).—For a Cup, value Rs. 39 A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run and not won on the first or second days of this meeting. Winners on this third day to carry a penalty of 5lb. 2 laps.

Messrs. Traver and McEwan's b cb g Gozo, 6st. ... ... Dandy Boy 1
Mr. L. C. Daunt's br aus m Flower Girl, 11st. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. W. E. Tayler's ch e g Tangerine, 10st. Owner 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Flower Girl, 2 to 1 Gozo, 5 to 2 Tangerine.

Gozo making the most of his postage stamp weight, slipped away to the front, Flower Girl could never get up to the leader, who, romping in, won anyhow.

KARACHI AUTUMN RACES.

STEWARDS.

LT.-COL. H. E. VOYLE — G. O'HARA, ESQ.
J. KENYON, ESQ. — CAPT. W. F. RICHARDSON
MAJOR H. P. E. PARKER — S. WOODWARD, ESQ.

Judge:—CAPT P. DAVIES.
Starter:—MAJOR H. P. E. PARKER.
Clerk of the Scales:—CAPT. M. F. GRANT.
Handicapper:—MAJOR LANE.
Hon. Secretary:—CAPT. W. F. RICHARDSON.

First Day, Tuesday, 19th October, 1909.

THE Autumn meeting opened this afternoon with a programme of six events. Entries were good but poor fields were the order of the day: the racing was not particularly interesting and the attendance meagre. Results:—

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Bethell's ch aus m Daphne, 12st. ... Owner 1
Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Ariadne, 12st. 4lb. Owner 2
Also ran: Grass Hopper, 11-7.

Won comfortably by two lengths. Time—2mins. 2½secs.

THE KARACHI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Ussher's br aus m Shulah, 12st. 5lb. Mr. Clive 1
Major Anderson's ch aus m Duchess, 12st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Gough 2
Also ran: Fox 7-0.

Won by three-quarters of a length; Fox three lengths behind. Time 56secs.

THE HYDERABAD PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A race for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Woodward's b aus g P. D. Q. 10st. 13lb. Capt. Johnston 1
Mr Coventry's b aus g Downfall, 10st. 7lb. Capt. Hill 2
Mr. Blane's b aus g The Gift, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Power 3
Also ran: Woodcutter, 10-13; Sweet William, 10-13; Fife and Drums, 9-10.

Won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1 min. 20⅘secs.

THE SIND PLATE.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for English, Colonial and C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Col. O'Donnell's b cb m Necklace, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Holmes' b aus m Barcarolle, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Power 2
Mr. Bethell's b aus g Ivanhoe II, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Johnston 3
Also ran: Shulah, 10-12.

Won by two lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. McLean's b a g Fireaway, 10st. 7lb.... Clive 1
Mr. Woodward's g a h Winter, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Johnston 2
Mr. Graham's ch a g Mashook, 8st. 6lb. ... Thakur 3
Also ran: El Ray, Pasha, Archibald and Ali Baba

Won by a half length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for *bonâ-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Capt Holmes' b aus m Barcarolle, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Bethel's b aus g Ivanhoe II., 11st. 2lb. Owner 2
Capt. Hill's br aus g Abe, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Plasmon, 11-8.

Won comfortably by a length and a half; one length between second and third. Time—40⅘secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 21st October, 1909.

The attendance on the second day was again a small one, but the racing was interesting and a couple of exciting finishes were witnessed, notably in the Hyderabad Handicap when The Gift beat Downfall by a head. Results:—

THE TALLY-HO-HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies. 1½ miles over 9 flights.

Mr. Bethell's Daphne, 12st. ... Owner 1
Mr. O' Hara's Ariadne, 12st 8lb. ... Owner 2
Also ran: Grasshopper, 10-0.

Won by four lengths. Time—3min, 9⅘secs.

THE SCINDE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English, Colonial and C. B. Ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ussher's Shulah 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Clive 1
Mr. Bethel's Ivanhoe II., 10st. Capt. Johnston 2
Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's Arthur, 10st. ... Thakur 3
Also ran: Necklace, 10-8; Duchess, 9-3.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

THE HYDERABAD HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Blane's The Gift, 9st. 9lb. ... Capt. Holmes 1
Mr. Coventry's Downfall, 10st. 8lb. ... Mr. O'Hara 2
Mr. Woodward's P. D. Q. 11st. 7lb. Capt. Johnston 3
Also ran: Sweet William, 10-0.

Won an excellent race by a head; three lengths between second and third.

I. C. S. CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 200, presented by Members of the I. C. S. in Sind, and Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner; Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third.

Capt. McLean's Fireway, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Olive 1
Mr. Sanday's Akratad, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. O'Hara 2
Mr. Woodward's Winter, 10st. 12lb. ... Capt. Johnston 3
Also ran: Ali Baba, 9-13; Archibald, 8-11; El Roy, 8-11, Mashook, 8-7.

A SCARCELY KNOWN FACT.

The worst Foes of Mankind.

When one thinks of the fact that not millions, but *milliards* of microbes and bacteria—of which the accompanying illustration reproduced from an actual photograph of a minute drop of tooth moisture forms a specimen—are living in a neglected mouth, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such destruction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to take regular care of the mouth and teeth.



To protect the mouth and teeth from tooth destroying bacteria Odol is the only preparation which absolutely and safely answers the purpose. This antiseptic dentifrice and mouth-wash has the remarkable property which causes it to be absorbed by the teeth and by the mucous membrane of the gums, exercising its antiseptic and refreshing powers not only during the brief period of application but for some hours afterwards. By its use the development of those bacteria which gather in the mouth during the day will be arrested. No other dentifrice can produce, even approximately, such a reliable antiseptic effect and one which lasts so long after use.

Won comfortably by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Bethel's Ivanhoe II, 11st. 4lb.	...	Owner 1
Capt. Holmes' Barcarolle, 11st. 9lb.	...	Owner 2
Mr. Western's Plasmon, 10st. 11lb.	...	Mr. Gough 3

Won by half a length, half a length between second and third. Time—40secs.

BAREILLY AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS.

MAJOR BOUDIER, 17th Cavalry | MAJOR R. T. MARSDEN, R.F.A.
P. U. ALLEN, ESQ., I.C.S.

Honorary Secretary :—CAPTAIN L. GODMAN, R.F.A.

First Day, Thursday, 21st October.

THE Autumn Meeting attracted a big attendance, including visitors and stables from Lucknow, Meerut, Umballa, Cawnpore, Agra and Delhi. Entries were good and interesting sport was witnessed on the first day. Results as below :—

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 1 mile over 5 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Sopper's Geebung, 9st. 7lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. Macleod's Dainty Lady, 8st. 11lb.	...	Abdul Wahed 2
Capt. Macleod's Timothy, 11st	...	Northmore 3

Also ran : Redlands, 9-7 ; Romany Lass, 12-0.

BETTING : 3 to 4 agst. Timothy, 2 to 1 Romany Lass, 3 to 1 Geebung, and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 2⅕secs.

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Capt. W. Williams' Cravat, 11st.	...	Owner 1
Mr. Leach's Lord D, 11st	...	Northmore 2
Major Marsden's White Cockade, 11st. 7lb.		Mr. Dodd 3

BETTING : 4 to 1 Cravat, evens Lord D, 3 to 1 White Cockade.

Won by four lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 54⅕secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of flat races value Rs. 150 or over, once 6lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sopper's Caravan, 9st. 11lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. Butler's Heathen, 9st. 13lb. (car. 10st.)	...	Mr. Gough 2
Capt. Cautley's Sublime, 10st 11lb.	...	Chouthe 3

Also ran : Pasha, 11-5 ; Grey Gordon, 9-7 ; Little Toy, 11-4 ; Nusrat, 10-9.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Pasha, 2 to 1 agst. Sublime, 3 to 1 Nusrat, 5 to 1 each Heathen and Caravan, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

STAND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A flat race for maiden ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. ; C.-B ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. ; Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Moulvi M. J. Khan's La Cigale, 10st. 3lb.	..	Mr. Todd 1
Capt. Godman's Marguerite, 11st. 11lb.	...	Rezes 2
Mr. Driman's Pa, 9st. 11lb.	...	Mr. Sopper 3

Also ran : Sweet Alice, 10-3 ; Spots, 11-4.

BETTING : Evens La Cigale

Won hard held by five lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—56secs

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. ½ mile.

Thakore Sripal Singh's Taswir, 9st. 11lb.	...	Northmore 1
Capt. Renton's Gay Boy, 9st. 7lb.	...	Owner 2
Thakore Buldeo Sahay's Tassier, 10st. 9lb.		Beaumont 3

Also ran : Snowflake, 10-2 ; Lancer, 11-0.

BETTING : Evens Gay Boy, 2 to 1 agst. Lancer, 3 to 1 Tassier, 4 to 1 Taswir, and 10 to 1 Snowflake.

Won by one and a half lengths ; one length between second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

BUDAON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-3 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, 7lb. ; value Rs. 200 or over 14lb. ; value Rs. 50 or over 21lb. (not accumulative). 6 furlongs.

Capt. Cautley's Ruislip, 10st. 9lb.	...	Northmore 1
Major McDermott's Melody, 10st. 11lb.	...	Beaumont 2
Mr. Brownrigg's Lady Polly, 8st. 8lb.	...	Abdul Wahed 3
Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass, 10st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Gough 0

Also ran : Redlands, 9-10 ; Little Eurobin, 8-12 ; Cherry Lass, 9-10 ; Precede, 10-4 ; Blucher, 10-7 ; Rufus, 10-7 ; Timothy, 10-4.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. each Ruislip, Precede and Shannon Lass, 5 to 1 each Melody and Blucher, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by four lengths ; one length between second and third and a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

HORSE FLAT RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A flat race for horses, W. A. C. raised 21lb. Penalties—Winners, once 4lb. ; twice 7lb. ; oftener 10lb. Allowance—Maidens 7lb. 1 mile.

Mr. Oliver's Black Biddy, 11st. 10lb.	...	Abdul Wahed 1
Major Marsden's War Cry 11st. 3lb.	...	Capt. Williams 2
Mr. Barge's Clarinish Bell, 10st. 3lb.	...	Mr. Dodd 3

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Black Biddy, 2 to 1 agst. War Cry, and 10 to 1 Clarinish Bell.

Won by a length ; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 23rd October 1909.

Good sport was again witnessed to-day. Captain Williams had a day out, riding the winner in four of the six events. He steered his own horses in three of these, scoring twice with Pasha and once with Cravat, and also brought home Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass a winner. The meeting has been a distinct success and the Honorary Secretary is to be congratulated on the results of his efforts Results :—

ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab polo ponies 14-1 and under that have been played regularly up to date of entry. C.W.'s over 11st. 7lb. G. R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Capt. William's Pasha, 11st. 7lb	...	Owner 1
Mr. Butler's Heathen, 11st. 7lb	...	Mr. Gough 2
Mr. Drinan's Pa, 11st. 7lb.		Dead heat for third place
Mr. Sopper and Capt. Godman's Lancer, 11st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Dodd

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Pasha, 3 to 1 agst Heathen, and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths, one and a half lengths between second and dead beaters. Time—42secs.

RAMPUR PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under. English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. ; C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's Shannon Lass, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Williams	1
Mr. Butler's Romany Lass, 11st. 1lb.	Mr. Gough	2
Mr. McLeod's Auric, 9st. 7lb.	... Abdul Wahed	3

Also ran : Trapper 9-7, disqualified, and Marguerite 10-1.

BETTING : 2 to 1 Shannon Lass, 2 to 1 agst. Romany Lass, 4 to 1 Trapper, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; Romany Lass, a neck off, third. Time—1min. 40⅕secs.

Trapper was disqualified on an objection, as his original name of Water Rose was not shown in the entry or in the declaration.

VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Brownrigg's Lady Polly. 9st.	...	Abdul Wahed 1
Capt. Cautley's Ruislip 12st.	...	Northmore 2
Capt. Santley's Tod, 7st. 8lb.	...	Chouthee 3

Also ran : La Cigale, 10-12 ; Koorlong, 9-7 ; Little Eurobin, 9-1.

BETTING : Evens Ruislip, 4 to 1 each agst. La Cigale, Lady Polly and Todd, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

BAREILLY PLATE.—2 miles.

Capt. Williams' Cravat, 11st. 9lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. Leach's Lord D, 10st. 13lb.		Abdul Wahed 2
Major Marsden's War Cry, 10st.	...	Mr. Gough 3

Also ran : Clarinish Bell, 9-2 ; and Timothy, 8-7.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Cravat, 3 to 1 agst. War Cry, 4 to 1 Lord D., 6 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; head between second and third. Time—3mins. 56secs.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Williams' Pasha 10st. 2lb.	...	Owner 1
Capt. Cautley's Sublime, 10st. 2lb.	...	Northmore 2
Mr. Butler's Heathen, 9st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Sopper 3

Also ran : Nusrat, 10-0 ; Little Toy, 9-8 ; and Gay Gordon, 8-5.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Sublime, 3 to 1 agst. each Heathen, Nusrat, 4 to 1 Pasha and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; head between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅕secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meething and not won ½ mile.

Mr. Connolly's Percede, 10st. 4lb.	...	Mr. Gough 1
Mr McLeod's Dainty Lady, 9st. 11lb.	...	Abdul Wahed 2
Mr. Connolly's Blucher, 10st. 4lb.	...	Azeem 3

Also ran : Cherry Lass, 9-13 ; Sweet Alice 8-10.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Percede, 5 to 1 agst. Cherry Lass, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won hard held by three lengths ; one length separating second and third. Time—52⅕secs.

SHILLONG AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS :

R. H. HENDERSON, ESQ., C.I.E. | L. J. KERSHAW, ESQ., I.C.S.
N. BONHAM-CARTER, ESQ., I.C.S. | J. T. RANKIN, ESQ., I.C.S.
M. H. CHAPMAN, ESQ. | E. C. S. BAKER, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary—L. J. KERSHAW, ESQ., I.C.S

First Day, Thursday, 21st October 1909.

GOOD racing was the order of the afternoon, the weather conditions were perfect, and there was a large attendance which included H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor and party. In short the first day's proceedings were a big success Results :—

THE SHILLONG PURSE.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. W. I. with penalties and allowances. ½ mile.

Messrs. Henderson and Kershaw's Ivy, 10st. 7lb.	...	Capt. Stewart 1
Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 10st. 2lb		Capt. Bayley 2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. 11lb.	...	Tooney 3
Mr. C. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 11lb.	...	Mr. Harrington 0

Won by a length ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—53secs.

THE UMKRA PURSE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the third. For *bona fide* hacks and chargers. Catch-weights, 14-1 and over 12-7, 13-3 and over. 11-7, under 13-3, 10-4. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Williamson's Quick March, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Stewart	1
Mrs. Kennedy's Runjeed, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Hutchinson	2
Mr. Moir-Byer's Jeanie, 11st. 11lb.	... Capt. Bayley	3
Mr. Donald's Black Diamond, 12st. 7lb.	... Owner	0
Major MacLeod's Lady Betty, 12st 7lb.	Mr. Molesworth	0
Mr. Dawson's Chancellor, 12st. 7lb	... Owner	0
Mr. Carter's Skylark, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Harrington	0

Won by half a length ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—42⅘secs

THE TOURNAMENT CUP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For polo ponies in the Polo Tournament by their owners or one of his team. For ponies over 13-3, catch weights 12-0. For ponies 13-3 and under, catch weights 11-0. Ponies must be ridden by their owners or those playing in the owner's team in the tournament. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Molesworth's Miss Mac, 12st.	...	Owner 1
Capt. Hutchison's The Badger, 12st.	...	Owner 2
Mr. Rankin's Carrots, 12st. ...	...	Owner 3
Capt. Bayley's Brown Boy, 12st.	...	Owner 0
Mr. McArthur's Wallaby, 12st.	...	Owner 0

Won by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third. Time—34secs.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 250, presented by the Hon. Sir Lancelot Hare, K.C.S.I ; to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. W. I. with penalties and allowances. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. 11lb.	... Capt. Stewart	1
Messrs. Henderson and Kershaw's Ivy, 10st. 9lb.	... Tooney	2
Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 10st. 2lb.	... Capt. Bayley	3
Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 11lb.	... Mr. Harrington	0

Won by half a length ; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE HACK STAKES.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs 50 to the second. For *bona fide* hacks and chargers. Catch-weights, 14-1 and over 12-0, 13-3 and over, 11-0, under 13-13, 10-0. 7 furlongs.

Mrs. Kennedy's Runjeed 12st.	... Capt. Hutchison	1
Mr. Williamson's Quick March, 10st.	... Capt. Stewart	2
Mr. Carter's Skylark, 11st.	... Mr. Harrington	3
Mr. Donald's Black Diamond, 12st.	... Owner	0
Major Vanrenen's Bessie, 12st.	... Mr. Molesworth	0

Won by ten lengths ; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

STEWARDS :

COL. BROWN SYNGE-HUTCHINSON, V.C. | COL. WOLLEY-DOD.
COL. F. H. YATE. | COL. R. G. JONES.
| MR. DIBBEN.

Judge :—MAJOR SYKES.
Starter :—LT.-COL A. A. JONES.
Honorary Secretary :—CAPT. A. CAMPBELL ROSS.
Clerk of the Scales :—MR. O. DIGNUM.

Thursday, 21st October, 1909.

THE absence of a Military Band this afternoon left something much to be desired, and as to the public—goodness knows where they were. There was some cricket going on somewhere, between the Sherwoods and Hussars, which might account for the absence of a *few* sporting men, but the *rest* were nowhere, and had it not been for the interest centred in the Mounted Infantry Race which attracted a considerable force of Jocks, Trainers, Volunteers, etc, things would have been very flat. I might also mention that these races are *never* advertised, hence there is no public. Following are details :—

OPEN PONY RACE.—Rs. 49. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weights—English and Australians 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. C.-B's 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. Arabs 14-2 carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Col. A. A. Jones' br ch h Kilkite, 9st. 8lb.	...	Narainswamy 1
Hajee Hashim Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 7st. 2lb.	...	Kuhn 2
Mr. G. Newall-Watson's ch aus m Dainty, 11st. 7lb.	...	Owner 0
Capt. A. Campbell Ross' ch aus g Fish Hook, 10st. 4lb.	...	Capt. Ley 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Kilkite, 2 to 1 agst. Fish Hook, 3 to 1 William Rufus, and 6 to 1 Dainty.

William Rufus made the running up to the distance, being at one time at least eight lengths in front of the favourite, but Kilkite crept up slowly and passing his opponent at the rails won comfortably by two lengths, the others pulling up. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

TALLY HO PLATE.—Rs. 49. A handicap for all chargers 2 miles over the chase course.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Cocoa, 10st.	...	C. Hoyt 1
Mr. E. J. King-King's b aus g Relic, 11st. 2lb.	...	Owner 2
Mr. J. H. M. Douglas's ch aus g Truculence, 10st. 11lb.	...	Owner 3
Capt. Maturin's b aus g Advance, 12st. 2lb.	...	Mr. Greenshields 0
Capt. H. E. Joicey's ch aus g Ramnagger, 10st. 7lb	...	Mr. Bruce 0

BETTING : Evens each Cocoa and Relic, 3 to 1 Ramnagger, 4 to 1 each Advance and Truculence.

After the first few strides Truculence took up the running from Relic and showed the field a clean pair of heels. Coming to the jump in front of the Grand Stand they passed in the following order : Truculence, Cocoa, Relic, Advance and Ramnagger ; they raced down the hill in Indian file and when the top of the hill was reached Cocoa was seen in front with Relic and Truculence bringing up the rear; on entering the straight a good race home ensued between Cocoa and Relic, the former winning by about a length, Truculence lying ten lengths behind. Time—4mins. 10secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49. For ponies that have played regular Station polo in Bangalore, and have never won a race valued Rs. 150. Weight 11st. 3 furlongs.

Capt. S. R. Wybrant's g a h Arth, 11st.	... Mr. Nicholson	1
Mr. T. R. Bruce's b a g Ogara, 11st. 4lb.	... Owner	2
Capt. V. H. Secker's gr a h Banjo, 11st. 11lb	Mr. King-King	3
Capt. H. E. Joicey's gr a g Cuar, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Mason	0
R. A. Polo Club's gr a h Marquis, 11st. 7lb.	... Mr. Greenshields	0
Mr. C. A. C. Mackenzie's b a g Mac, 11st. 4lb	... Capt. Ley	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Mac, 6 to 4 agst. Ogara, 3 to 1 each Char and Arth, and 6 to 1 each Banjo and Marquis.

Arth came out of the scurry from the distance and beat all the others with ease, winning by a couple of lengths from Ogara, Banjo third by one length. Time—44secs.

M. I. RACE.—For a cup presented by Messrs. Wrenn, Bennett and Co., value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third, confined to ponies that have been regularly ridden on Parade. Owners up. Weight 10st. 7lb.

Sergt. Simpson's b aus m Scout	...	Owner 1
Tpr. Girlings's ch a g White Face	...	Owner 2
Sergt. Hayes's ch a g Chestnut	...	Owner 3
Tpr. Burton's g a g Flea Bite ...	...	Owner 0
Cpl. Howerden's b aus g Faugh o' Ballagh		Owner 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Flea Bite, and 2 to 1 the others.

Flea Bite broke away as soon as his rider got on his back but Burton managed to pull him up on the road and turning his head took him to the post. When all were apparently in line, and a start was imminent Flea Bite and another horse got away, thinking no doubt they had been sent off on their journey; the former went round the course while the latter pulled up after going a couple of furlongs. It turned out to be a "no start" and Flea Bite lost all his chances in the race, which was eventually won by Simpson on Scout, who finished about four lengths in front of White Face ; same distance between the latter and Chestnut. Time—2mins. 14secs.

WALER POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49. For ponies that have played regular Station polo in Bangalore and have never won a race valued at Rs. 150. Weight 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

XX D. H. Polo Club ch aus g Good Shot 11st. 11lb.	... Capt Ley	1
Capt. V. H. Secker's br aus m Laural 11st. 7lb,	... Mr. King-King	2
Mr. Nicholson's g aus m Frenchwoman 11st. 7lb.	... Owner	3
Capt. H. E. Joicey's b aus g Moonshine 11st. 7lb.	... Mr. Bruce	0
Mr. G. K. M. Mason's b aus g Danilo 11st. 7lb	... Owner	0

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Good Shot, 6 to 4 agst. Frenchwoman, 4 to 1 each Moonshine and Laurel and 6 to 1 Danilo.

Run in the dark, but when seen near the distance post they were all together. Good Shot drew out from here and after a good race with Laurel was landed a length in front of her ; Frenchwoman three lengths off. Time—14secs.

RANGOON TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS

W. N. BAINES, ESQ. | C. STEWART, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE ROBINSON. | L. CHIN TSONG, ESQ.
THE HON'BLE MR. H. P. TODD-NAYLOR, C.I.E., C.S.I. | E. C. SHUTTLEWORTH, ESQ.

Secretary :—MAJOR CECIL F. HARRISON.

Saturday, 16th October 1909.

A very enjoyable afternoon's racing was put through on Saturday : perfect weather conditions, a big attendance, capital going, larger fields than usual, and good finishes being the outstanding features of the sport. Results :—

THE THIRD QUEENSLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race

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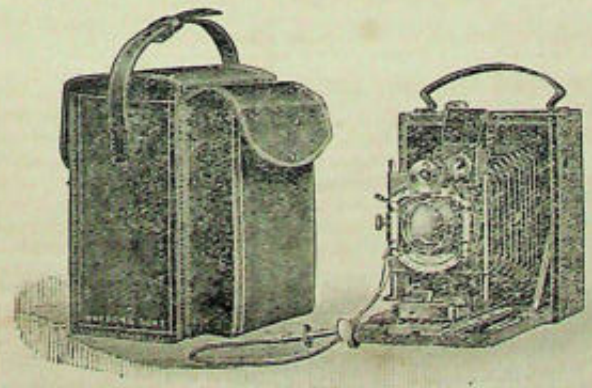

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for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B.'s 14-1 and under; 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. Arabs 14-2 and under; 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under; 14-1 to carry 8st. W.I. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Stewart and Turner's b aus m Kissing Cup, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ...	Elliott	1
Mr. Aldworth's br aus g Bob, 8st. 4lb. ...	Ganga	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. D. Aiken's b aus m Lucky Lady, 6st. 10lb.	Wazir Ali	0

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Lorette, 10 to 1 agst. the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won in a hack canter by ten lengths; Lorette third, a head away. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

THE THIRD STRAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

U. Hmin's b bb g Mabeintha, 9st. 4lb. ..	Mg Nyun	1
Mg Aung Thein's ch bb m TarTar, 7st. 5lb. (car 8st. 3lb.)	Ba Shin	2
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Nizam, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)...	Oomer	3
U. Kha's igr bb h Bandoola, 7st. 8lb. ...	Thet Shwe	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b bb h Minsaka, 7st 13lb. ...	Tun Yin	0
Mr. Fraser's gr bb g Jack, 7st 10lb. ...	Ganga	0
E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)...	Manly	0
L. Gyin's rd ro bb g Yai Htoot, 7st 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Mg Bah	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Murdison	0
U. Kha's gr bb m Than Hla, 7st. 2lb ...	Po Wah	0
Mr. H. Lonsdale's ch bb m Turkish Delight 7st (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Po Zan	0
Mg. Lun Moung's b bb g Yai Byan, 6st. 12lb.	Chit Pe	0

BETTING; 2 to 1 each agst. Tar Tar and Than Hla, 4 to 1 Yai Htoot, 6 to 1 each Mabeintha and Bandoola; 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 8 and Rs. 25 for places.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

THE THIRD VICTORIA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under; 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B's 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs 13-3 and under; 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme to carry 13-3 and under; 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 6st. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Vincent	1
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 7st. 13lb. ...	Abdul	2
Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Eureka, 6st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 3lb)	Elliott	3
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Po Kai	0
Abdul Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. 11lb.	Oomer	0
Mr. J. Wilson's ch aus g Tommy, 7st. 7lb.	Noor Mahomed	0
Mr. Sealy's b aus m La Vivandiere, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Manly	0
I. Tilly's b aus m Thamin 6st. (car 6st. 5lb.)	Lonsdale	0

BETTING: Evens Spec, 2 to 1 agst. Circustan, 6 to 1 each Red Rose and Melba B, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalistor paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 8 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; eight lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

THE THIRD LANMADAW PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under; 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

L. Beng Tee's b bb g Dat Lone, 9st. 4lb. ... Po San / Mg. Thin's b bb m Hla Moe, 7st. 13lb. ... Po Sein	Dead heat	
Tan Hock Chuan's ch bb m Kya Mah, 7st. 10lb.	Po Kai	3
C. Ba Oung's b bb g Thainganeik, 6st. 4lb.	Tha Hline	0
Mg. E. Moung's ch bb m Toe Mai, 8st. 3lb.	Mg Mauk	0
Aung Loo Glay's dn bb g Theeha Raja, 7st. 14lb.	Bah Nyun	0
Moti Raman's ch bb m Khorshed, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st 2lb,)	Oomer	0
B. A. Row's ch bb m Sundary, 7st. 10lb. ...	Wazir Ali	0
U. Kha's ch bb g Lay Nee, 7st. 10lb. ...	Po Wah	0
Ko Po Hline's gr bb m Sein Myaung, 7st. 6lb.	Po Nyun	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 7st. 5lb.	Vincent	0
L. Kywa's b bb g Nee Min, 7st. 4lb. ...	Nga Bah	0
Mr. Ba Oh's ch bb g Raja Ram, 7st. 3lb. ...	Po Chin	0
Mg. Loo Glay's b bb h San Loon, 7st. ...	Po Kin	0
Md. Esoof and Chetty's b bb m Daung Byan Mah, 6st. 10lb.	Mg Tin	0
Mr. E. A. Mamsa's bk bb g Dat Nyun, 6st. 9lb.	Ba Chit	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lay Nee, 4 to 1 each Toe Mai, Hla Moe and Thainganeik, 6 to 1 Dat Lone, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalistor paid Rs. 51 on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 2s1, Rs. 82 for the places.

Dead heat for first place Kya Mah third, half a length away. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE THIRD SYRIAM PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under; 12-3 to carry 9st W. I. 5 furlongs.

Ba Bo's ch bb h Top One, 7st. 8lb. ...	Po Wah	1
Yeo Bah Gywai's ch bb m Hla Goung, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Nyun	2
Mr. B.-N. Burjorjee's b bb m Olga, 8st. 11b.	Murdison	3
Mr. H. Lonsdale's dn bb m Thelma, 7st. ...	Nga Ba	0
E. A. Mamsa's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 4lb	Chit Pe	0
S. Poo Young's b bb m Hla Min, 8st. 8lb....	Po San	0
Md. Yusoof and Chetty's dn bb m Than Kywai, 8st. 5lb.	Po Sein	0
Mr. Darwood's ro bb h Alladin, 8st. ...	Fenn	0
Md. Esoof's b bb g Ta Nyun Sein, 7st 11b.	Mg Gyi	0
Mr. Sealy's br bb g Du Guesclin, 7st. 10lb.	Manly	0
Moti Rahman's b bb g Sine Moung, 7st. 8lb.	Po Kin	0
C Kyin Chain's b bb g Thoo Manah, 7st. 2lb.	Tha Hlin	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's b bb g Tommy Dod 7st.	Ganga	0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's b bb m Thein Mai, 7st. 10lb.	Po Ngwe	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Ta Nyun Sein and Top One, 3 to 1 Thelma, 5 to 1 Hla Min, 6 to 1 Olga, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 25 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won comfortably by a length; the same distance separating second and third. Time—1min. 21 4-5secs.

THE THIRD PERTH PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-1 and under; 14 hands to carry 9st W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Bevill's gr aus g Frosty, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.	Po San	1
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella 11 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ...	Murdison	2
Mg. Aung Tain's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Ba Shin	3
M. A. Mamsa's b aus g Tip Top, 9st. 4lb. Kyaw	Zan Oo	0
Mr. B N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 10st. 3lb.	Clark	0
Mr. Sealy's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 10lb. ...	Torpey	0
Mg. Pyo's br aus m Dynamite, 8st. 6lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Md. Esoof's b aus m Sein Mai, 8st. 3lb.	Mg. Gyi	0
Mr. Robinson's br aus Cucumber, 7st. 10lb.	Manly	0
D. Lohawali's dn aus m Hussina, 7st 11b. (car. 8st. 4lb)	Lalla	0
Mr. Fraser's b aus g Wraysbury, 6st. 3lb. (car. 6st.7lb)	Ganga	0

BETTING: Evens Dynamite, 3 to 1 agst. Frosty, 4 to 1 Cinderella 11, 5 to 1 Aung Kyu, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by two lengths; Aung Kyu third, four lengths away. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

COLOMBO OCTOBER MEETING.

STEWARDS.

HON. MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C. | MR. L. BAYLY.
MR. F. C. ALLEN. | MR. J. WICKWAR.
HON. MR. W. H. FIGG. | HON. MR. W. H. JACKSON.
MR. S. PAYNE GALLWEY.

Handicapper and Clerk of the Scales:—MR. W. B. BARTLET.
Judge:—HON. MR. A. G. LASCELLES, K.C.
Starter:—MR. W. G. B. DICKINSON.
Time-Keeper:—MR. G. R. WHITBY.
Secretary:—MR. E. S. MCINTYRE.

First Day, Thursday, 21st October 1909.

THE heavy rain which had fallen previous to the opening day of the October Meeting looked like spoiling sport, but on Thursday the weather was fine, and in spite of the heavy going an interesting afternoon's sport was put through. Fields were on the small side and most of the victories were comfortable ones. Evans rode three winners and O'Neil two. Appended are results:—

THE COLOMBO STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 800. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Bayly's br e g Cupidity, 10st. ...	Mr. Sikes	1
Mr. Preston's br aus g Deli, 10st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Whitby	2
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's g aus g Rakuka, 11st.	Mr. Graham	3

Won a good race by a length. Rakuka was a bad third. Time—1min. 26secs.

Pari-Mutuel returned money, and totalizator paid Rs. 3.

THE CLUB STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus g Banjo, 8st. 3lb	Trahan	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch aus m Brilliant, 9st. 5lb.	Evans	2

Won hard held by a length and a half. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 13, and totalizator paid Rs. 3.

THE STAND STAKES.—Rs. 1,200, of which Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses. 1 mile.

Mr. E. L. F de Soysa's br e g President, 9st. 6lb.	Evans	1
Mr. K. J. Harper's b e g Pendred, 10st. 4lb.	Trahan	2
Mrs. F. C. Allen's b e g Only John, 8st. 3lb.	Drew	3
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's b e m Supple, 7st. 4lb.	Walker	0

Won by three lengths. Only John a poor third Time—1min. 51secs.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 31, and totalisator paid Rs. 7.

THE AUCTION STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. A selling race for horses. Horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000 to carry 11 stone, 5 furlongs.

Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b aus m Fearless (Rs. 500), 7st. 7lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Lipscombe, (Rs. 400), 8st. 7lb.	Firth	2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's ch e g Schomberg Ring (Rs. 300), 8st	Walker	3

Won easily by a length and a half. Time—1 min. 6⅘ secs.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 15, and totalizator paid Rs. 3.

Fearless was put up for sale after the race and bought in for Rs. 320.

THE MONSOON STAKES.—Rs. 1,500, of which Rs. 250 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses. About 1½ miles.

Mr. Merlin's b n am g Riverside II, 7st. 7lb.	W. O'Neill	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint, 10st.	Evans	2

Won a fine race by a neck. Time—2mins. 51⅘secs.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 26, and totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE SAHARA STAKES.—Rs. 850, of which Rs. 100 to second pony, and Rs. 50 to third pony. For Arab and Ceylon, bred ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Elmslie's b a h Oriental, 9st. 5lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Torrington's ch a h Mint, 9st. 11b. ...	Firth	2
Mr. Chas. de Silva's br a h Kour Sahib, 7st. 2lb.	W.O'Neil	3
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b a h Royal Mail, 8st. 7lb.	Coomber	0

Won comfortably by five lengths. Kour Sahib a bad third. Time—1min. 28secs.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 24, and totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE FLYING STAKES.—Rs. 1,200, of which Rs. 200 to second horse and Rs. 100 to third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Munro's bl aus m Hazelnut, 8st. 7lb....	Evans	1
Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lily, 9st. 7lb.	Firth	2
Mr. Merlin's br e m Creel, 9st. 9lb. ...	O'Neill	3
Mr. Lambert's b e m Wise Virgin, 9st. 7lb.	.....	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch e m Marcelle, 9st. 4lb.	.....	0
Mr. K. J. Harper' b e g Lorraine, 8st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus g Locket, 8st. ...	.....	0
Mr. Richardson's b e m Volapuk, 7st. ...	.....	0

Won a well-ridden race by a length, Creel close up. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 25 for a win. Rs. 10 on Hazelnut and The Lily, and Rs. 15 on Creel for places; totalizator paid Rs. 5.

"HUSBAND: Darling, I believe that I am failing."

Wife (in alarm); "Gracious! How often I have warned you, George, against your foolish speculations!"

"Husband: I don't mean in business, dear; I'm failing in health."

"Wife (relieved): Oh, is that all?"

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 8th October 1909.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

THE muster on Friday last was scanty, but the going was its best, fields panned out well and we had good racing and saw a splendid struggle between Phaleron and Carlowitz in the Jockey Club Stakes, the first named getting a head verdict. Results:—

SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Robinson's Laveuse, by Laveno—Irish Girl, aged, 7st. 12lb. ...	S. Wootton	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Relish, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Greator, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. —	Madden	3

Also ran: College (Saxby); Obnoxious (W. Smith); Sandysike (F. Wootton); Egret (Martin); Nicosia (Sadgrove).

(*Winner trained by Brewer.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Sandysike, 100 to 30 Laveuse, 6 to 1 Greator, 8 to 1 Obnoxious, 10 to 1 Relish, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Sandysike fourth.

WELTER HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Astor's Lester Jim, by Lesterlin—Carcluie, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ..	Earl	1
Mr. E. Dresden's Lord Ronald, 3yrs., 7st.	S. Wootton	2
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Promontory, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Keeble	3

Also ran: Slavetrader (6yrs., 9-7, Maher); Queen of Peace (4yrs., 8-9, Lynham); Normanie (4yrs., 8-9, H. Jones); Maud Mackintosh (4yrs., 8-7, Randall); Damage (4yrs., 8-3, Williamson); Fidelio (5yrs., 8-0, Wal. Griggs); Seacliff (3yrs., 7-11, Martin); Sir Wolfus (3yrs., 7-8, Foy); Tatjana (3yrs., 7-4, F. Wootton); Curraghtown (3yrs., 7-0, Scarfe.)

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Tatjana, 8½ to 1 Fidelio, 7 to 1 Lester Jim, 8 to 1 Promontory, 10 to 1 each Seacliff, Slavetrader, Queen of Peace and Damage, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

62ND TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 300sovs. Added for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 134 yards.

Mr. W. Astor's Winkipop, by William the Third—Conjure, 8st. 11lb ...	Earl	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Santa Fina, 9st. 7lb.	Madden	2
Lord Harewood's Minley, 8st. 4lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Marchetta (Maher); Roedean (Wal. Griggs.)

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Santa Fina, 9 to 4 Winkipop, 4 to 1 Marchetta, 100 to 15 Minley, and 100 to 6 the Roedean.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES—Of 10,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Duke of Portland's Phaleron, by Gallinule—Mrs. Butterwick, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Dillon	1
Sir W. Cooper's Carlowitz, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Duke of Portland's Primer, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	Earl	3
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Maher	0
His Majesty's Princesse de Galles, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	H. Jones	0
Capt. Forester's Mat o' the Mint, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Saxby	0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Sir Bold, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Lynham	0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Royal Realm, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Higgs	0
Sir R. Garton's Avico, 3yrs, 7st. 7lb.	Trigg	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Madden	0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Phaleron, 6 to 1 each Mat o' the Mint, Royal Realm, Primer and Diamond Stud, 7 to 1 Carlowitz, 100 to 8 Princesse de Galles, 20 to 1 each Sir Bold and Avico, 33 to 1 the Fop.

Won by a head; three-parts of a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 5⅘secs.

SELLING PLATE—Of 300sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Joel's Sundrop, by Sundridge—Knobkerri, 8st. 11lb....	F. Wootton	1
Lord M. Beresford's Salts of Sorrel g, 8st. 11b.	A. Escott	2
Mr. W. Clark's Flinders, 8st. 4lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Zaragoza (A. Brown); Winged Fancy (Randall); Affaric (Rickaby, jun.); King Star (Wal. Griggs); Kenna Quhair (R. Jones); Magneto (Higgs); Southern Queen f (S. Wootton) Salve (Keeble); Partagas (Evans); Marty (Earl); Royal Applause f (Trigg); Yorkville Belle f (Martin); Royal Jester (Greening); Ogles Grove (Wells).

(*Winner trained by C. Peck.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Sundrop, 4 to 1 Southern Queen f, 8 to 1 each Salts of Sorrel g and Flinders, 10 to 1 Magneto, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by three-parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

THURSDAY NURSERY (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Zoetrope, by Zinfandel—Imperialism, 8st. 9lb. ...	H. Jones	1
Sir E. C. Cochrane's Coolavin, 7st. 11lb. ...	Randall	2
Lord Ellesmere's Olive Branch, 7st. 8lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Destination (8-11, Williamson); William Penn (8-8, Watts); Coronal (8-8, Higgs); Thermopylæ (8-1, Rickaby, jun.); Murgis c (8-1, Trigg); Transparence (7-10, Sadgrove); Loot (7-13, Wal. Griggs); Aristo (7-4, A. Hewitt); Perfect Peach (7-8, R. Jones); Down South (7-7, Keeble); Symposium (7-2, Jellis); Roeness (7-2, Avila); Witchfinder (7-1, Brooks); Osyrua (7-1, A. Escott); Little Pitcher (7-4, F. Wootton); Daira f (6-11, S. Wootton).

(*Winner trained by Beatty.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Little Pitcher, 6 to 1 Coronal, 8 to 1 each Down South and Osyrua, 10 to 1 each Destination and Daira f, 100 to 8 each Loot, Coolavin, Olive Branch and Witchfinder, 100 to 6 Murgis c, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

SNAILWELL STAKES—200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.
Mr. G. Aston's The Tower, by Sir Edgar—Pisa, 4yrs, 8st. 12lb. ... Dillon 1
Lord Ilchester's Jack Snipe, 4yrs., 9st. 12lb. Higgs 2
Mr. S. Gollan's Meta Burke f, 3yrs, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Surwing (3yrs., 7-4, Watts).

(*Winner trained by McKenna.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Jack Snipe, 11 to 8 agst. The Tower, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

We fortunately escaped what looked like proving a wet day to finish up with, though the sky was dull and lowering, and a light mist seemed to invite rain. Moreover, the temperature, which was maligned as "muggy," was acceptable to all who, like Corporal Brewster, suffer in their "toobs," and dread the autumn's nipping and eager air. The card included no item of paramount importance to stir the Metropolitan brigade to action, and the concluding day's attendance did not add to the average of one of the smallest afforded by a First October week. The going was good, and what fields lacked in quality, they made up for in quantity, keeping the ball merrily rolling, and what little pull the "talent" had was paid for at such a rate of interest as gave them the worst of the deal.

Results:—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Bouton Rouge, by Hawfinch—Amuletta, 9st. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. L. Newman's Miss Ellen, 8st. 11lb. ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. Wm. Clark's Flemington, 9st. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Dame Masham c (Williamson); Count Oso (Earl); Xerxes (Buck); Chucklehead (Randall); Cyllene's Luck (Trigg); Guardeful (Maher); Lulette c (Rickaby, jun); Armori (Martin); Brod (Madden); Saint Vesta (Lyham).

(*Winner trained by Ratho.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Flemington, 5 to 1 each Guardeful, and Miss Ellen 7 to 1 each Brod, and Bouton Rouge, 100 to 8 Chucklehead, 100 to 7 the others

Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

BRETBY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. S. Gollan's f by Australian Star—Meta Burke, 3yrs, 6st. 9lb. ... ... Rickaby, jun. 1
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Dark Dinah, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Scourse 2
Lord Harewood's Malwood, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. Higgs 3
Also ran: Desespoir (aged, 8-4, Lynham); Damage (4yrs., 7-12, Williamson); Albert Hall (6yrs., 8-2, Wal Griggs); Marchesa (4yrs., 7-9 A. Escott); Take Care (3yrs., 8-0, Trigg); Sea Queen (3yrs., 7-12, Randall); Cill Dara (4yrs, 7-7, Fitton); Elspeth (4yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton); Moorcock (3yrs., 7-9, Earl); Marint (4yrs., 7-8, Keeble); Hygeia (3yrs., 7-0, White); Gazania (3yrs., 7-2, Watts); Portrait (4yrs., 6-9, S. Wootton); Simena's Daughter (3yrs., 7-8, Charters).

(*Winner trained by Day.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Dark Dianah, 5 to 1 Desespoir, 6 to 1 Portrait 10 to 1 each Malwood, Albert Hall, Sea Queen, Cill Dara, and Elspeth 100 to 8 Damage, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a short head; a neck between second and third.

EOUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia 9st. 3lb. ... ... Dillon 1
Lord Durham's Rochester, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 3
Also ran: Cedrus (Lynham); Gallifet (Wal Griggs); Catrail (Madden).

(*Winner trained by Taylor.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 on Lemberg, 3 to 1 agst Yellow Slave, 100 to 7 Catrail, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.

HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile and 1 furlong.
Mr. H. Lytham's Adversary, by Matchmaker—Wayward Aggie, 6yrs, 7st. 6lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Michaelham's Chestnut aged 6st. 12lb. S. Wootton 2
Mr. F. S. Barnard's Kaffir Chief, a, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Fiscal War (3yrs., 7st. 8lb., Trigg); Dinna Ken II. (5yrs., 7st. 12lb., Martin); Morena (4yrs, 7st. 6lb., Earl); St. Magnus (4yrs., 7st. 5lb. Sadgrave); Sandbath (3yrs, 7st. 3lb., Keeble); Wise Mason (5yrs., 6st. 13lb., Watts; Carbineer (3yrs., 6st. 8lb., Evans).

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Adversary, 7 to 1 each Wise Mason and Sandbath, 8 to 1 each Fiscal War and Dinna Ken II., 10 to 1 each Morena, St. Magnus and Carbineer, 100 to 8 Chestnut, 20 to 1 Kaffir Chief.

Won by a length; length and a half between second and third.

DITCH MILE NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. E. Diesden's Hamilcar, by Collar—Hamiltrude, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Watts 1
Mr. A. F. Basset's Hackler's Glow, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. H. Fitzroy's Vlody's Star, 6st. 8lb. ... ... Jellis 3
Also ran: Amadeus (9-0, F. Wootton); Facet (8-10, Madden); Master Mine (8-5, J. Day); Territorial (8-3, Williamson); Moul Messer (8-0, Randall); Nun Appleton (7-8, Keeble); Flos Florum (7-7, Trigg); Fiscal Policy (7-6, Earl); Sylvan'e (7-5, Evans); Buckhorse (7-2, McDermott); Celluloid (7-1, Plant); Nixie (7-1, Buck); Modena (6-4, S. Wootton); Firefly (5-13, Brooks).

(*Winner trained by Archer.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. Fiscal Policy and Celluloid, 8 to 1 each Hackler's Glow, Vlody's Star and Firefly, 10 to 1 each Facet, Buckhorse and Modena, 100 to 8 each Amadeus and Hamilcar, 100 to 7 Territorial, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

NEWMARKET ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 550sovs; for three-year-olds. 1½ mile.
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's Saint Victrix, by Saint Maclou, dam by Victor Chief—Silver Wing, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. G. Faber's Great Peter, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Dillon 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Verne, 7st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Royal Escort (8-0, Randall).

(*Winner trained by Gurry.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Saint Victrix, 11 to 2 agst. Great Peter, 8 to 1 Verne, and 20 to 1 the Royal Escort.

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM.

The autumn meeting at Colwick Park usually finds high favour with Midlanders, among whom there is not the same antipathy to Monday racing as at many Southern fixtures. In view of this the attendance was if anything slightly in excess of the muster at the corresponding fixture twelve months ago, all the railways carrying heavy freights from town by their convenient specials. Though a thick atmosphere enveloped the Colwick end of the course and obscured the early phases of the races on the straight course, the weather remained fine all the afternoon, and mild in temperature at that. The outstanding feature of the day's racing was the stylish victory of Rushcutter, the prevailing Cesarewitch favourite, in the chief event, Persimmon's son cutting Specifical and Altitude down from the distance to outstay his opponents, and score cleverly. He was travelling a deal faster at the finish than at any part of the race, and considering the water-logged state of the course the time—2mins. 59⅘secs.—was respectable. Results:—

SOUTHWELL PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs 7 furlongs.
Mr. G. Aston's Alone Sir, by Sir Edgar—Pisa, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb ... ... Foy 1
Mr. F. C. Stern's Peterloo, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb .. F. Wootton 2
Mr. B. Hardy's Curraghtown, 3yrs, 7st. 9st. Keeble 3
Also ran: Newstead (3yrs., 7-2, Ring-tead); Angelicus (3yrs, 6-9, S. Wootton); Soldier (4yrs., 7-10, Maynard); Benwhat (4yrs, 7-11, Trigg); Gussie (3yrs., 7-6, Young).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Peterloo, 3 to 1 Alone Sir, 7 to 1 Curraghtown, 8 to 1 Benwhat, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a length between second and third.

CASTLE SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. R. Tyler's Bobolink by Volodyovski—Tristesse, 3yrs., 8st 5lb. ... ... Duller 1
Mr. A. Jesson's Oiseau, aged, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. Upton's Donald, 2yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Ringstead 3
Also ran: Maupas (Higgs); Chalon (Madden); Mizzen Head (A. Escott); Verwood (Piper); Peg Top (Avila); Chandon (Lynham); Roseneath (Sadgrove).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Maupas, 4 to 1 Bobolink, 7 to 1 each Oiseau and Roseneath, 10 to 1 Peg Top, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third.

BESTWOOD NURSERY (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. T. Sharpe's Witch Finder, by Melton—Bess Demdyke, 6st. 9lb. ... Brooks 1
Mr. J. R. Keene's Suffragist, 8st 2lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. F. C. Stern's Bobsleigh, 6st. 10lb. ... S. Wootton 3
Also ran: Pine Knot (7-12, A. Escott); Kilmallock (7-6, Foy); Jeweller (6-12, Fitton); Minter (8-1, F. Wootton); Election (6-13, Sadgrove); Tariff Reformer (6-13, P. Smith); Marquetta (6-13, Ringstead); Hellene f (6-4, H. East); Lisma (6-4, Jellis); Nick o' the Green (6-2, Evans); Sweet Margaret c (5-13, Hamshaw).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 each agst. Pine Knot and Suffragist, 7 to 1 Bobsleigh, 8 to 1 Minter, 10 to 1 Kilmallock, 100 to 8 Witch Finder and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.
Mr. L. Robinson's Rushcutter, by Persimmon—Curbstone, 4yrs., 9st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb.... Keeble 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Altitude, 5yrs.. 7st. 3lb.... Foy 3
Also ran: Master Tredennis (5yrs, 6-9, Watts); Bushranger (5yrs., 8-9, Madden); Shuletoi (4yrs., 8-7, Wal Griggs); Slavetrader (6yrs., 8-7, Maher); Avico (3yrs, 6-0, Evans).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Rushcutter, 5 to 1 each Specifical and Shuletoi, 9 to 1 Slavetrader, 100 to 9 Bushranger, 100 to 8 Master Tredennis, 20 to 1 Avico.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third.

TRENT SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. F. D. Barling's Prince of Song II., by Portnellan—Flower of Song, 6yrs, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. C. Wilkinson's Wood Pigeon f, 2yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Athlete, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Shadow Glance (Wal Griggs); Tegleaze (Watts); Hampton Vale (Fitton); Witty Mac (A. Escott); Facsimile II (S. Wootton); Godmother (Ringstead).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 each agst. Fascimile II. and Athlete, 5 to 1 each Prince of Song II. and Tegleaze, 5½ to 1 Wood Pigeon f, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

RUFFORD ABBEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 103sovs. Straight mile.
Mr. S. B. Joel's Maid of Perth, by Ayrshire—Mona Cross, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanteur, 3yrs., 9st. ... Halsey 2
Mr. W. M. Singer's Sibola c, 3yrs, 8st. 11lb. Trigg 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Chanteur, 2 to 5 agst. Maid of Perth, 4 to 1 Sibola c.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

Very good racing was witnessed on the second day, while the weather was almost perfect and the gallery a full one. Results:—

ELVASTON CASTLE PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Raphael's Brooklands, by Flying Fox—Tutti Frutti, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Lord Durham's Melusine, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. .... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Polehampton's Crash, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. Stokes 3
Also ran: Golden Flight (3yrs., 8-9 Higgs); Ute (3yrs., 7-8, Dine); Venti (3yrs., 7-6, Howard); Hinton Star (4yrs., 6-9, H. East); Mocassin (4yrs., 8-11, Maher); Mauve Patch (3yrs., 8-3, Lynham); Buckstead (3yrs., 7-9, Maynard); Relief (3yrs., 7-13, Randall); Jack Horner (3yrs., 7-6, Pearson); Whisky Glass (3yrs., 7-8, Heckford); Little Sprout (aged 6-6, Fitton).

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Golden Flight, 5 to 1 Melusine, 5½ to 1 Mocassin, 10 to 1 each Relief, and Mauve Patch, 100 to 8 each Buckstead, Hinton and Star, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

BARNBY MANOR MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. G. D. Smith's Catalpa, by Sundridge—Furze Bush, 9st. ... ... Randall 1
Mr. E. Moore's Miss Portland, 8st. 7lb. .. Torterolo 2
Mr. B. Sherwood's Sonata f 8st. 7lb. ... Williamson 3
Also ran: Pantelicus (Dillon); Angelina f (Heckford); Marsovia (Wm. Griggs); Affaric (Halsey); Laertius (S. Wootton); Bel Esprit f (Rollason); Carrow (Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Catalpa, 100 to 15 agst. Sonta f, 10 to 1 Miss Portland, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

WELBECK SELLING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. E. C. Clayton's Sweet Memory, by Dinna Forget—Orsela, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. E. H. Polehampton's Thunderbolt, aged, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. G. Schlizzi's Marathon II., 4yrs., 7st. ... ... S. Wootton 3

LANG

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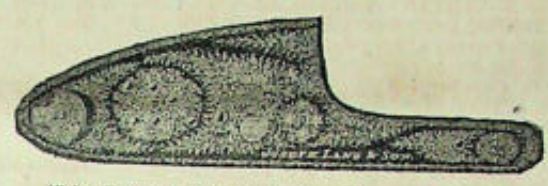
(PATENT.)



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"**FIELD**," June 12, 1909:

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The cocking arms automatically take up their proper position; consequently the adjustment of them that is required before an ordinary side lock can be replaced is avoided, and sportsmen need not fear damage may be caused by irresponsible persons.

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RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow, Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

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"We have been able to test some trial bottles of "RADIOL" in cases of Wind-galls, Splints and Puffy swellings and have found "RADIOL" to be very beneficial, and we have also found it useful as a leg wash for polo ponies after a day's play."

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Bovril contains all the goodness of prime beef in highly condensed form.

Also ran: Dandy Bird (3yrs., 7-4, Young); Lucky Jap (4yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Diabolist (3yrs., 7-5, Keeble); Ratlin (4yrs., 7-1, Howard); Simmerlift (6yrs., 7-10, Stokes); College (4yrs., 7-8, Earl); Sintram (5yrs., 7-3, Foy); Misere (3yrs., 7-3, F. Templeman); Chapel Bell (3yrs., 6-11, Ringstead); Gala Water (3yrs., 6-5, Brooks); Lyntourie (3yrs, 6-5, Evans).

(*Winner trained by F. Cole.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. Sweet Memory and Marathon II., 7 to 1 each Misere and Ratlin, 8 to 1 each Lucky Jap and Gala Water, 9 to 1 Thunderbolt, 10 to 1 Sintram and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

SHERWOOD FOREST NURSERY (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. St. Aubyn's Cardinal Beaufort, by John o' Gaunt—Katie Dougal, 7st. 10lb.	Trigg	1
Lord Durham's Charlemont, 7st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. C. E. Howard's Sunbright, 9st. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Melilla (8-5, Wal. Griggs); St. Mac (7-7, Heckford); Tres Moutarde (7-6, Stokes); Nun Appleton (7-5, Ringstead); Robert Houdin (7-2, F. Templeman); Collegian (7-1, H. East); Dalnacraig (8 5, Randall); Salve (7-9, Keeble); Conte d'Hoffmann (7-8, Foy); Young Turk (7-8, Earl); Red Mullet (7-5, Howard); Fiscal Policy (7-4, Evans); Hamilcar (7-4, S. Wootton); Wax Bullet (7-1, Sadgrove).

(*Winner trained by Dewhurst.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Dalnacraig, 5½ to 1 Sunbright, 7 to 1 Cardinal Beaufort, 8 to 1 Hamilcar, 10 to 1 Charlemont, 100 to 8 Young Turk and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; same between second and third.

COLWICK PARK SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. Jeffrey's Gip's Boy, by Collar—Ziria, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Brooks	1
Mr. G. Allen's Arafura, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Fitton	2
Mr. H. von Grundherr's Malaya, 2yrs, 6st. 6lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Whistling Rufus (Randall); Blue Boy (Dillon) Tegleaze (Higgs)

(*Winner trained by McKie.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Malaya, 3½ to 1 Tegleaze, 4 to 1 Whistling Rufus, 7 to 1 Arafura, 10 to 1 each Gips Boy and Blue Boy.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

BENTINCK APPRENTICE PLATE—Of 1 6sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Sagamore, by Sainfoin—La Sagesse, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. F. Stroud's Sweet Katie aged 8st. 6lb.	H. Smith	2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Caught, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Maynard	3

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Sagamore, 2 to 1 agst. Sweet Katie, 10 to 1 Caught.

Won by three parts of a length; bad third.

RACING IN FRANCE.

PRIX DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL—I wired you the result of this race last Monday; it was a big upset, Mr. James Hennessey's colt homping home the easiest of winners by a couple of lengths and at 65 to 1 mark you! Results:—

PRIX DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL—Of 40sovs. each, ft. 24sovs. with 4,0 0 added, for three-year-olds and upwards; weight for age; penalties and allowances; second receives three-fifth and third two-fifth out of the entries. 1¼ mile.

Mr. James Hennessy's b c Hag to Hag, by Perth—Haulette, 3yrs. 8st. 11lb. ...	Jennings	1
M. J. de Bremond's Ronde de Nuit, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Henry	2
M. F. Charron's Talo Biribil, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Barat	3
M. Michel Ephrussi's Biniou, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb.	Stern	0
M. A. Henriquet's Chulo, 3yrs., 9st. 6lb. ...	Clout	0
M. W. K. Vanderbilt's Negofol, 3yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Bellhouse	0
M. A. Aumont's Aveu, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Childs	0
M. J. Lieux's Moulins la Marche, 3yrs., 8st 9lb.	Turner	0
M. Auguste Merle's Herouval, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	O'Connor	0
M. Jean Joubert's Duc D'Albe, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Bartholomew	0
M. Edmond Blanc's Messaouda, 3yrs, 8st.	Hobbs	0
Mme N. G. Cheremeteff's Rebelle, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	J. Childs	0
M. W. K. Vanderbilt's Ripolin, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	O'Neil	0

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Moulins la Marche, 5 to 1 Rebelle, 6 to 1 each Biniou and Ronde de Nuit, 12 to 1 each Messaouda, Talo Biribil, Duc D'Albe, Ripolin, and Negofol, 20 to 1 Aveu, 33 to 1 each agst. Herouval and Chulo, and 65 to 1 agst. Hag to Hag.

PLACE BETTING: 1,305 to 100 agst. Hag to Hag, 18 to 10 agst. Ronde de Nuit, and 11 to 4 agst. the Talo Biribil.

From a good start Ripolin made the running from Ronde de Nuit, Messaouda, Rebelle, and Chulo, Moulins la Marche heading the rest, of whom Hag to Hag was last. So they ran for the first half-mile, when Rebelle and Messaouda improved their positions, Ronde de Nuit and Biniou coming next, with Talo Biribil most prominent of the rest. Soon afterwards Herouval joined Talo Biribil, with Chulo and Biniou next. The last-named was beaten by the heavy going and got hopelessly shut in. At the turn for home Hag to Hag came through, and quickly passed Talo Biribil, Massaouda, and Ronde de Nuit. At the distance Moulins la Marche appeared to have a chance, but dropped away immediately, and Hag to Hag shot to the front, and never being afterwards challenged, won easily by two lengths from Ronde de Nuit, who was half a length in front of Talo Biribil. Massaouda was fourth. Time—2min. 43⅗secs.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

For the first time since the opening Saturday of the season Chelsea on the 2nd instant succeeded in winning a First League match, the Stamford Bridge team pulling through by the odd goal in five against Bolton Wanderers. It had been hoped that Hilsdon, who has been kept out of the field for a month, would resume his place at centre-forward, but he did not find himself quite recovered from the injury sustained in the match against Liverpool, Jones still acting as his substitute. Despite the fact that they scored twice in the first twenty minutes, Chelsea were somewhat lucky to win, Bolton Wanderers drawing level soon after the resumption and coming very near to taking the lead, while the winning point resulted from a kick by Windridge taken about mid-field, the Wanderers' custodian misjudging it and letting the ball bounce over him into the net. Although so narrow, the success of Chelsea was exceedingly welcome after a draw and two defeats. Moreover, it was no small achievement to beat Bolton, who in their last three matches had scored five points out of a possible six.

No victory rewarded the efforts of Tottenham Hotspur at Bristol, but the North London club, on halving the points, improved upon their previous performances away from home this season. The forwards fell away after change of ends, but Boreham kept a splendid goal, and Coquet, who had Burton for a partner at back, also defended well. A very different fate befel Woolwich Arsenal who, ill-advised in playing McDonald in goal, seeing that the Plumstead custodian was suffering from an injured knee, lost at Blackburn by no less than 7 to 0. Up to the interval the Arsenal made a creditable stand, but afterwards the Rovers carried all before them.

Liverpool supplied the surprise of the afternoon in the First League games, visiting their Everton neighbours at Goodison Park, and there gaining a victory by 3 goals to 2. Apart from the fact that Everton stand at the head of the competition, the performance was remarkable, seeing that Everton led until quite late in the game. The match between Manchester United and Newcastle United—Cup holders and League champions respectively—drew a great crowd to the Clayton enclosure. Manchester should have won, but Duckworth, putting through his own goal, equalised for Newcastle, and, reduced to nine men at the finish, Manchester did very well to escape with a draw. Sheffield United, the one unbeaten team, materially improved their position with a win at Nottingham, while Sheffield Wednesday gained their first victory at the expense of Preston North End, who are now alone in not possessing a single win.

In the second division of the League visiting clubs enjoyed an unusual measure of success, no fewer than six of them winning their matches. Those who went down on their own ground were Hull City, Clapton Orient, Oldham Athletic, Blackpool, West Bromwich Albion, and Birmingham, so that some real upsets of form occurred. The defeat of Hull City was the great surprise of the afternoon, although in Manchester City they were opposed to a very formidable combination. For all that the doings of the Hull team until yesterday suggested their being able to hold their own at all. The downfall robs them of their unbeaten record, as until meeting Manchester City they had won five out of six matches, the game with Wolverhampton Wanderers being left drawn. Another remarkable result was that in the match at West Bromwich between the Albion and Burnley. Having lost three out of five engagements Burnley did not appear to possess much chance of escaping another beating, but they scored twice in the first half, and defended so stubbornly that the Albion could only get through once. The two London clubs differed in their experiences, Clapton Orient being beaten quite unexpectedly at Homerton by Lincoln City, while Fulham proved victorious at Oldham. Fulham thoroughly deserved their success, the forwards playing extremely well, and a draw would perhaps have been a more fitting result in the other match. Despite their defeat West Bromwich Albion keep their position at the head of the competition, an extra match successfully fulfilled giving them the advantage over Hull City. Derby County are third, with a fine goal average. Yesterday they scored six times against Grimsby Town, and obviously possess a capital forward line.

By far the most noteworthy performance in the Southern League was the victory gained by Millwall over Northampton. Though not showing the fine form that enabled them to carry off the championship last season, Northampton had done sufficiently well to suggest that they had an easy task at North Greenwich, but calculations were upset. The introduction of Brearley at inside left for Millwall materially enhanced the attacking power of the side—hitherto the weakest point in the team—and throughout the East London side had the best of the game. This is the first success gained by Millwall in seven matches, five of which have been lost, and the only sides who have yet to taste the sweets of victory are Exeter City, Watford, and Reading. Swindon, who ran Northampton such a close race last season, could do no more than draw with Plymouth Argyle, but the Wiltshire club have recently shown such in-and-out form that this result came as no surprise. New Brompton, who have so far played more consistent football than any other eleven in the competition, beat Exeter City after a hard struggle and they now hold a lead of two points over Queen's Park Rangers, their nearest rivals.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Everton ...	8	5	1	2	16	12	11
Sheffield U. ...	6	3	3	0	12	6	9
Bradford City ...	6	4	1	1	16	9	9
Manchester U. ...	7	3	3	1	11	8	9
N'wcastle Utd. ...	8	4	1	3	14	8	9
Aston Villa ...	6	3	2	1	14	7	8
Sunderland ...	6	3	2	1	11	7	8
Liverpool ...	6	4	0	2	14	11	8
Blackburn R. ...	6	4	0	2	18	10	8
Notts Forest ...	6	3	1	2	8	9	7
Bristol City ...	7	2	3	2	11	12	7
Chelsea ...	6	2	2	2	12	14	6
Bury ...	6	2	1	3	11	11	5
Bolton Wanderers...	8	2	1	5	11	15	5
Middlesbro' ...	6	2	0	4	13	13	4
Tottenham Hotspur	6	1	2	3	9	14	4
Notts County ...	7	1	2	4	9	13	4
Sheffield Wednesday	7	1	2	4	9	18	4
Woolwich Arsenal...	6	1	1	4	6	22	3
Preston N. E. ...	6	0	2	4	5	11	2

CHELSEA *vs.* BOLTON W.—Chelsea, by a fluky and sensational goal in the last minute, beat Bolton Wanderers by three goals to two at Stamford Bridge. The conditions were ideal, and a crowd of 35,000 people were present. Chelsea played Harding for Walton, and Jones still led the forwards. Edmundson was unable to play for Bolton, owing to illness, and Davies kept goal. Chelsea had the better of the opening half, and much of their forward work was excellent. One great combined movement left Downing with a clear goal, but he shot wretchedly. After seventeen minutes' play Warren sent to Brawn, and from his centre Jones headed through, Davis failing to hold the ball. Three minutes' later Downing got a good goal, following a corner kick. Hughes hit the post from close range, and after half an hour Hunter shot hard at goal, and Whitley allowed the ball to go through his hands. Chelsea led by two goals to one at the interval, and in the second half Bolton were the better side. Hunter got another clever goal in nine minutes, and both Jones and Wileman went close. Windridge hit the post, and once Whitley luckily fell in the way of a shot from Hughes. In the last minute Windridge kicked the ball hard forward from the goal line. Davies should have cleared easily, but he allowed the ball to bounce over his head into the net. It was an extraordinary and very luck goal. Chelsea, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 2.

BLACKBURN ROVERS *vs.* WOOLWICH ARSENAL.—In anticipation of a keen game, about 12,000 people attended the Ewood Park ground to see the Rovers oppose Woolwich Arsenal. Splendid weather favoured the match, and the ground was in excellent condition. Both clubs had their full strength in the field. The Rovers were the more aggressive at the outset, and there was a sensational incident after a few minutes. Bracegirdle made a brilliant run, and after rounding one of the Arsenal backs passed to Aitkenhead, who shot through, only to be given off-side. When the game had been in progress for twenty minutes, however, Chapman scored for the Rovers, who for the remainder of the half held the upper hand without getting through again. In the first half the Rovers had shown decided superiority at all points, but few people were prepared for the complete collapse of the Arsenal which took place after the change of ends. The Woolwich goalkeeper was handicapped by an injured knee, and he was beaten no fewer than six times before the end of the game. The scorers for the Blackburn Rovers were Aitkenhead, Latheron, Bracegirdle, Anthony Davies and Walmsley. Blackburn Rovers, 7; Woolwich Arsenal, 0.

BRISTOL CITY *vs.* TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.—At Bristol, before 9,000 people. During a well-contested first half Bristol City showed better form than their opponents, but Boreham kept goal well and was well supported when Bristol took corner kicks. On occasion Tottenham attacked strongly, Middlemiss playing well. He had one good shot saved finely by Clay, who, however, should have been beaten by Steel from a nice pass by Middlemiss. At half time nothing had been scored. Early in the second half the play went in favour of Bristol City, who quickly forced two fruitless corners. During this period of the game Coquet at back and Boreham in goal accomplished much good work for Tottenham Hotspur. The Tottenham Hotspur forwards were not in nearly such good form as in the first half and Clay had few shots to save, while at the other end Boreham was severely tested by Cowell and Stanniforth. Nothing was scored, however, and the game ended in a draw. Bristol City, 0; Tottenham Hotspur, 0.

*Sunderland, 1; Aston Villa, 1.
*Bradford City, 2; Notts County, 1.
Sheffield United, 3; *Notts Forest, 2.
*Sheffield Wednesday, 4; Preston North End, 1.
Liverpool, 3; *Everton, 2.
*Bury, 2; Middlesbrough, 1.
*Manchester United, 1; Newcastle United, 1.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
W. Bromw'h A.	8	6	0	2	15	7	12
Hull City ...	7	5	1	1	17	9	11
Derby County ...	6	4	1	1	23	8	9
Blackpool ...	7	4	1	2	7	5	9
Glossop ...	6	4	1	1	11	5	9
Leic's'r Fosse ...	6	4	0	2	12	8	8
Fulham ...	6	3	1	2	6	4	7
Manchester C. ...	6	3	1	2	14	9	7
Leeds City ...	6	3	1	2	11	8	7
Barnsley ...	6	3	0	3	15	11	6
Stockport City ...	7	2	2	3	7	8	6
Bradford ...	6	2	1	3	7	9	5
Burnley ...	6	2	1	3	8	11	5
W'hampt'n W. ...	7	2	1	4	8	15	5
Lincoln City ...	7	2	1	4	8	20	5
Clapton Orient ...	6	2	0	4	7	13	4
Birmingham ...	6	0	3	3	7	14	3
Gainsboro' T. ...	6	1	1	4	8	17	3
Grimsby Town ...	6	1	1	4	4	11	3
Oldham Ath. ...	5	0	2	3	5	8	2

CLAPTON O. *vs.* LINCOLN CITY.—There were 8,000 people at Homerton to see Lincoln City play Clapton Orient, and the result of a hard contested game was an unexpected defeat for the home team by two goals to one. Lincoln's first goal came in the first few minutes, and was due to a miskick by Johnstone, which let Burrell run on to beat Whittaker with a low shot. The Orient were generally the more aggressive, but the dashes of the nippy Lincoln forwards kept the Orient defenders active. After twenty minutes' play Yule got down following a fast movement on the left, and sent right across goal to Foster, who shot into the net. Despite numerous and sustained attacks, the Orient could never quite overcome Lincoln's defence. After the interval, the Orient re-arranged their forwards, Louch going centre and McLean resuming his old partnership with Parker on the right. This worked an improvement, but Clapton were not in luck's way, and many well-directed efforts just failed to bring the much-desired goal. The home team were almost disheartened by their repeated failures when Liddell unexpectedly shot a good goal. This was five minutes from the end and with a last desperate rally the Orient forced four corners and Williams hit the post when a goal seemed certain. Lincoln City, 2; Clapton Orient, 1.

Leicester Fosse, 1; *Blackpool, 0.
*Derby County, 6; Grimsby Town, 0.
Manchester City, 2; *Hull City, 1.
*Stockport County, 3; Gainsborough Trinity, 0.
Burnley, 2; *West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Leeds City, 2; *Birmingham, 1.
Fulham, 1; *Oldham Athletic, 0.
*Glossop, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0
*Barnsley, 4; Bradford, 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Pld.	Won.	Drn.	Lost.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
New Br'mpton ...	8	7	0	1	23	5	14
Queen's P'k R. ...	7	5	2	0	14	6	12
West Ham U. ...	8	5	2	1	16	9	12
Leyton	9	5	2	2	15	7	12
Swindon	8	4	3	1	18	5	11
Crystal Palace ...	8	4	3	1	14	5	11
B'ght'n and Hove ...	7	4	2	1	11	5	10
Southampton ...	8	4	2	2	12	11	10
Luton	9	3	3	3	16	22	9
Bristol Rovers ...	6	3	2	1	13	6	8
Northampton ...	7	4	0	3	22	9	8
Portsmouth ...	9	2	4	3	9	15	8
Norwich City ...	7	2	3	2	13	9	7
Southend U. ...	7	2	2	3	9	18	6
Coventry City ...	8	1	4	3	8	13	6
Brentford... ...	9	2	2	5	6	13	6
Croydon C. ...	6	2	0	4	5	21	4
Plymouth A. ...	7	1	2	4	5	12	4
Watford	9	0	4	5	12	19	4
Millwall	7	1	1	5	6	10	3
Exeter City ...	7	0	3	4	9	18	3
Reading	9	0	2	7	2	25	2

BRENTFORD *vs.* NORWICH.—Brentford sustained their first home defeat in the Southern League when Norwich City beat them after a rather poor game by 1—0. Both teams were at full strength. Right up to the interval the game went in favour of Brentford, without, however, producing anything in the nature of a score, and the nearest approach came from Gooch, who neatly headed a centre from Barnfather into Ling's hands. The start of the second half was very fast, and Bowman seemed to head the ball into the net before Bede scooped it out. The referee was doubtful about the point and had to consult both linesmen before deciding against the home team. A few minutes later Norwich forced a corner, and although Ling got to the ball he



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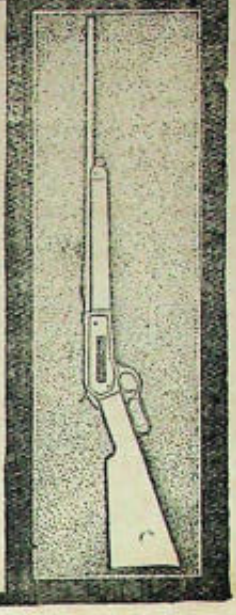

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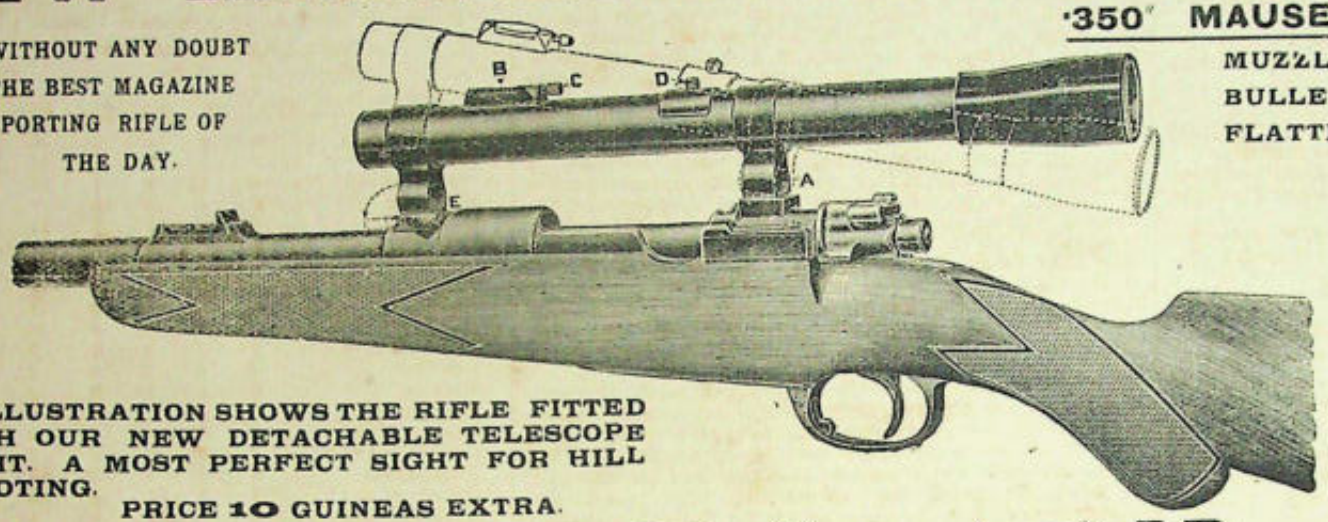

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BRANCH AT SIMLA.

only partially cleared, and Allsop scored through a forest of legs. The game became very ragged after this, and although Brentford did most of the pressing their shooting was still very erratic. Bartlett played a fair game at outside right but his shooting was no better than his comrade's. In the last few minutes Reid was fouled in the penalty area, but Bowman made a sad mess of the resultant kick, and the game ended in a narrow win for Norwich. Norwich City, 1; Brentford, 0.

CROYDON COMMON *vs.* QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS.—After a poor, one-sided game at Croydon Queen's Park Rangers beat Croydon Common by 3 goals to 0. There were 8,000 spectators, and the match was contested in delightful weather. Croydon pressed at the start, Hodgkinson nearly scoring on two occasions, but once the Rangers got accustomed to the swampy conditions there was only one team in the hunt. Faster and cleverer and bigger, they completely outplayed the Croydon men, and might easily have won by more than they did. Steer missed an open goal with Hewitson on the ground, but before the interval, however, he scored for the Rangers. Early in the second half Travers shot a couple of splendid goals for the Rangers. After this the game became a scramble, and nothing more was scored. Queen's Park Rangers, 3; Croydon Common, 0.

RUGBY RULES.

HARLEQUINS *vs.* RICHMOND.—There was a good attendance at the opening of the new Rugby Union ground at Twickenham, when a good game was played between the Harlequins and Richmond. The ground was rather soft in consequence of recent rains and the ball became greasy towards the close. But the principal drawback was the long grass, which should have been cut before the game commenced. The Harlequins were much stronger behind and had all the better of the play in the first half, scoring three tries in just over twenty minutes. Birkett had the distinction of making the opening score on the new ground, after a clever run with F. M. Stoop. Soon afterwards Lambert, with the assistance of A. D. Stoop and Boulton, scored on the left, and a few minutes later A. D. Stoop scored cleverly after some loose play. Lambert failed with all the place kicks, and at the interval the Harlequins led by nine points to nothing. In the second half the Richmond forwards, who were much clever in the loose, outplayed their opponents, and as the rsult of some sound dribbling Odgers scored two tries for them and Terry improved in both cases. But though the Harlequins were inferior in the pack their backs were always dangerous, and after having been kept on the defensive for some time by the opposing pack, the halves made a good opening; all the threes handled and F. M. Stoop, who received the last pass, ran round behind the posts and Lambert easily improved. This score came between the two Richmond tries, and the Harlequins won by 14 points to 10. Harlequins, 1 goal 3 tries; Richmond, 2 goals.

OLD LEYSIANS *vs.* OLD BLUES.—A slippery ball accounted for a very tame opening half in this game at Wandsworth, but later on an exceedingly keen contest ensued. The Old Leysians crossed over with a lead of a try to love, and that was gained by Hosken after a splendid run, Mellor having failed with the kick. The Old Blues quickly found their form, for first Rouse and then Cuthill ran over with tries, both of which McKenzie converted into goals. However, another try was soon forthcoming for the home side when B. H. Holloway crossed the line in brilliant fashion for Mellor to improve. Pollard in a race with the opposing full back got there first and increased the visitors lead but this time McKenzie failed to convert. Great excitement was produced when Buttery ran over for the Leysians, as a successful kick following it would have made the scores level just on time. Hosken, however, could not add the extra points and so the Old Blues just won by thirteen points to eleven. Blues, 2 goals 1 try; Leysians, 1 goal 2 tries.

LONDON WELSH *vs.* BRISTOL.—Played at Wandsworth, about 2,000 persons watching a well-contested spirited game, in which the Welshmen were just sufficiently superior to win. There was little in the game during the early stages, but the home team seemed the more likely to score on several occasions. The smart foot-work by Bristol, a clever kick by Boddie, and a dash over the line after the ball by Shaw, ended in Bristol getting the first try. Shipp converted from near the touch line. On restarting, the Welsh took the game in hand, and after several mishaps when well-placed Davies cleverly got through and gave H. C. Evans a walk-over at the corner. J. S. Evans just failed by inches to convert, and at half-time the Welshmen were two points in arrears. Though there was little that was brilliant, there was a lot of good play in the second half, but spoiling and defending were the principal characteristics. There was one great exception, and then, following smart play by the Welshmen, T. P. Lloyd was given the ball thirty yards out. Striding through half the Bristol side without anyone being able to get a hand on him, he scored under the bar, and J. S. Evans goaled. London Welsh, 1 goal 1 try; Bristol, 1 goal.

GOLF.

ROYAL AND ANCIENT CLUB.—On the old course at St. Andrews, on Saturday the replayed tie for the Royal and Ancient Club's gold medal, the second prize at the autumn meeting on the previous day, resulted in favour of Mr. Robert Maxwell. The amateur champion, it will be remembered, tied with Mr. John L. Low, each with 78. On playing off, Mr. Maxwell accomplished a score of 80, while his opponent made no return. The tie produced some very exciting golf, for, during the greater part of the round, Mr. Low more than held his own. He made an indifferent start, getting into the burn from a bad lie, and taking 6 for the opening hole. Mr. Maxwell missed a holeable putt, but was down in 5. Mr. Low dropped another stroke at the second, where he made an indifferent tee shot, and was then too strong with his run-up. He made amends by getting a splendid second shot to the fourth, and holing out in 4 to 6. At the long fifth hole the champion was trapped in the bunker on the face of the hill from his second shot, and taking 6 to his opponent's 5, the scores were level at this point. Mr. Low took three putts in the next green, and at the turn Mr. Maxwell still led by 1 stroke. The scores for the first nine holes were: Mr. Maxwell, 39; Mr. Low, 40. Mr. Low drew level at the tenth, where Mr. Maxwell missed a putt, and at the eleventh Mr. Low took the lead for the first time. At the twelth the champion laid his approach dead, and got down in 3 to 5. Mr. Low was trapped when going to the long fourteenth, and took 6 to his opponent's 5. He lost another stroke at the fifteenth, and was then 3 points behind Mr. Maxwell. The contest ended at the seventeenth, where Mr. Low was again bunkered. He took three to recover, and the hole cost him 9 to 6. At this point Mr. Low tore up his card. The details of Mr. Maxwell's round of 80 were:

Out	...	5 4 5 5 6 4 4 3 3—39	80
Home	...	5 4 3 5 5 4 4 6 5—41	

SWIMMING.

THE A.S.A. FIVE HUNDRED.—The National 500 yards championship was decided at the Hackney Baths on Saturday, the 2nd instant. Previous to the race, T. S. Battersby expressed an opinion that record would not be broken owing to the bath being too long Swimming with the utmost confidence, Battersby led the holder, Henry Taylor, all the way, and without unduly exerting himself won easily in 6mins. 26 1/5secs., as compared with B. B. Kieran's record of 6mins. 7 1/5secs., made in August 1905. Details:—

		Time. m. s.
1	T. S. Battersby, Southport S. C. ...	... 6 26⅕
2	H. Taylor, Chadderton S. C. ...	... 6 36⅘
3	F. P. Giles, City of London Police S. C.	... 7 22⅖

Giles was rather late in getting away, but Battersby at once cut out the pace, and at the first turn led by a foot. This advantage he increased to a yard at the second turn, with Giles another 5 yards behind. The leader was showing a clean, easy action, and at 121 yards was a yard and a half to the good, and 20 yards in front of Giles. In the fifth length Taylor drew up, but at the sixth the Southport man was still 2 yards ahead. From this point he went ahead, and at the eighth turn was 5 yards in front, while on reaching the ninth length Giles was exactly a length behind. Taylor gradually dropped back also, and at the twelfth was 12 yards to the bad. Battersby won by 15 yards; 45 yards dividing second and third.

BILLIARDS.

H. W. STEVENSON *vs.* A. E. WILLIAMS.—The match of 18,000 up, in which Stevenson conceded a start of 7,000 points ended at the Soho-square Salon last Saturday night in an overwhelming victory for the young Manchester player by no fewer than 6,435 points. All through the game Williams had been on top, for Stevenson could never really settle down. Day by day Williams increased his advantage, and when play began on the last afternoon he was leading by 6,506 points. During the session Williams, making breaks of 253 (full from 210 unfinished), 58, 60, 44, and 69, aggregated 458—his necessary points while Stevenson totalled 563. His chief breaks were 106, 59, 137, 103 and 46. At the interval the scores were:

Williams (in play)	... 17,543
Stevenson ...	... 11,140

In the evening Williams did best, and by scoring 457 against 425 won easily as stated. His best breaks were 87, 49, 104, 85, and 52 (unfinished), Stevenson being responsible for 58, 44, 123, and 142. Final scores:

Williams	... 18,000
Stevenson	... 11,565

C. HARVERSON *vs.* B. ELPHICK.—At Thurston's Grand Hall, Leicester-square, last Saturday night, the match of 3,000 up ended in favour of Harverson, who conceded 2,000 points start by no fewer than 1,582. During the day the chief breaks were 59, 68, 48, 140, 265, 271, and 48, by Harverson, while the South Londoner, who has been far from well, was credited with best breaks of 49, 75, 50, 54, 82, 125, 101, and 66. Full scores:

Harverson	... 8,000
Elphick	... 6,418

Polo.

SECUNDERABAD JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

ROYAL FUSILIERS *vs.* 29TH LANCERS.—Played on the 14th instant, the 29th winning by 3 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—Fast up and down play, Clarke drawing first blood for the Royals.

Second Chukker.—The 29th did most of the attacking and Marchant equalised, but Clarke put the Royals ahead once more with a successful long shot just before time. During this period Captain Marchant sustained a heavy fall but was able to resume.

Third Chukker.—This chukker was devoid of score. The 29th pressed hard but both teams lost chances.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was very fast in this period: Meynell put the teams on terms and towards the end the Royals tried hard to again secure the lead, Willis having to hit behind in order to save.

Fifth Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed, but Willis cleared and play being transferred, Marchant hit a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Clarke put in a good run and passed to Annesley, who hit wide. The Fusiliers continued to attack and had the best of the play, but failing to score were beaten by 3 goals to 2. Teams:—

ROYAL FUSILIERS.		29TH LANCERS.	
Mr. Tillard ...	... 1	Capt. Marchant	... 1
Capt. Clarke ...	... 2	Resildar Mahomed Hussain	2
Mr. Leslie ...	... 3	Capt. Meynell	... 3
Capt. Annesley	(*back*)	Capt. Willis	(*back*)

Umpires:—Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor and Captain Anderson.

33RD CAVALRY *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS A.—This game was also played on the 14th instant, the 33rd winning by 5 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—Fast play, the Hussars pressing most of the time. No score.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars kept up the attack, but Colonel Edwards was equal to all emergencies and cleared time and again.

Third Chukker.—The 33rd took up the offensive and Collins opened the scoring. They continued to press and sound play by Vanneck prevented further score.

Fourth Chukker.—The 33rd scored a goal through Wise, but the Hussars had most of the play during the period, Hamilton Grace being conspicuous for several good runs.

Fifth Chukker.—The Cavalry got away and Collins scored. With three goals against them the Hussars never slackened and Hamilton Grace playing brilliantly hit two goals in succession.

Sixth Chukker.—The 33rd pressed and Collins scored. Wise following this up with a fifth point. The Hussars made desperate efforts and were rewarded by another goal. Time was called with the score: 33rd 5 Goals, Hussars 3 goals. Teams:—

33RD CAVALRY.		13TH HUSSARS A TEAM.	
Mr. Edward Collins	... 1	Mr. Kennedy ...	... 1
Mr. Beattie ...	... 2	Mr. Vanneck ...	... 2
Mr. Wise ...	... 3	Capt. Hamilton Grace	... 3
Lt.-Col. Edwards	(*back*)	Mr. Newton ...	(*back*)

Umpires:—General Rimington and Captain Goldie.

FINAL.

29TH LANCERS *vs.* 33RD CAVALRY.—These teams met in the final game on the 16th instant, before a large and fashionable assembly. The 33rd were the superior team throughout and eventually won by 4 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—Up and down play of which the 29th had slightly the better. No score.

Second Chukker.—Edwards made a brilliant run down the field and scored a goal. Resildar Mahomed Hussain was next prominent for a good run but failed in front of goal.

Third Chukker.—The 33rd kept up a strong attack and Collins scored. The 29th, though making great efforts, were kept penned in their own territory.

Fourth Chukker.—Meynell ran down and scored for the 29th. Then the 33rd returned to the attack, but Willis cleared in splendid fashion.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast up and down play. Beattie scored for the 33rd and then the 29th pressed, but they lost several chances and had bad luck on more than one occasion.

Sixth Chukker.—The 33rd attacked and a further goal by Beattie placed their victory beyond doubt. *Final score:* 33rd Cavalry 4 goals, 29th Lancers 1 goal. Teams:—

33RD CAVALRY.		29TH LANCERS.	
Mr. G. Edward Collins	... 1	Capt. Marchant	... 1
Mr. M. H. Beattie	... 2	Resildar Mahomed Hussain	2
Mr. P. K. Wise ...	... 3	Capt. H. Meynell	... 3
Lt.-Col. J. M. Edwards	(*back*)	Capt. H. J. Willis	(*back*)

Umpires:—

Athletics.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Second Day, Saturday 23rd October 1909.

THE 19th annual athletic meeting of the Bombay Gymkhana was concluded this afternoon, a large gathering of spectators witnessing good sport. The programme opened with the final in the 100 yards which was won by H. J. Shaw by two yards in 10⅘secs. Shaw, who won the Quarter Mile last Saturday, romped home in the Half mile and was placed third in the Hurdles. Captain O'Brien won the Young Cup for the best aggregate score of points with 33, H. J. Shaw running him close with 32. In addition to his success in the shot putting the previous Saturday Captain O'Brien to-day won the High Jump, the Hurdles, was second in the 100 Yards, and third in the 150 Yards Handicap. Another prominent performer was C. D. Baker, who won the 150 Yards Handicap Quarter Mile Obstacle Race. Long Jump and was third in the 100 Yards High Jump. E. L. Sim won the Quarter Mile Handicap and ran second in the Hurdles, Half Mile and Quarter Mile and was also second in the High Jump. Appended are results of the events on the second day.

100 YARDS, FINAL.

H. J. Shaw, 1; Captain E. O'Brien, 2; C. D. Baker, 3 Won by 2 yards. Time—10⅘secs.

HIGH JUMP.

Captain O'Brien (5ft. 1¼ins.), 1; E. L. Sim (5ft.), 2; C. D. Baker (4ft. 11ins.) 3.

SACK RACE.

C. G. Keene, 1; T. R. S. Mackenzie, 2; L. M. Grayburn 3.

HURDLE RACE, FINAL.

Captain O'Brien, 1; E. L. Sim, 2; H. J. Shaw, 3. Won easily. Time—16⅗secs.

HALF MILE FLAT RACE.

H. J. Shaw 1; E. L. Sim 2; A. R. S. Hayne 3. Won easily. Time—2mins. 11secs.

120 YARDS VETERANS' RACE, HANDICAP.

Heugh S. Symons, 1; W. H. Cole, 2 Time—11⅗secs.

150 YARDS FLAT RACE, HANDICAP.

C. D. BAKER, 1; H. F. Hearson, 2; Captain O'Brien, 3. Won by a yard. Time—16⅘secs.

TILTING THE BUCKET.

G. G. Keene and A. S. Tresilian, 1; E. L. Sim and W. R. Sharpe, 2; H. D. Ash and C. D. Baker, 3.

QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE, HANDICAP.

E. L. Sim (scratch), 1; A. R. S. Hayne (9 yards), 2. Won by a yard. Time—57secs.

TUG-OF-WAR, FINAL.

Rugby Football Team beat Light Horse Team.

QUARTER MILE OBSTACLE RACE.

C. D. Baker, 1; H. Blair, 2; O. Whiting, 3

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, DARJEELING, ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORT.

Monday, 18th October 1909.

THE Annual Sports at North Point were held this afternoon in fine weather, though rain fell during the morning. The sports were up to the usual standard; there was a big attendance, the band of the Royal West Kents played at intervals and the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Walsh, wife of the Commissioner of Bhagalpore. Some good performances were put up. J. Johnson scored four wins in the open events and broke the school record for the hurdles. He annexed the North Point Cup for best man and also won the silver watch, chain and medal presented by H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal. In "B." Division N. Lindsay also performed creditably, winning every event. Results:—

"A." DIVISION

100 YARDS.—J. Johnson, 1; F. O'Gorman, 2. Time—11secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—J. Johnson, 1; F. O'Gorman, 2. Time—17secs. Won by 4 yards.

220 YARDS.—F. O'Gorman, 1; J. Johnson, 2. Won by inches. Time—24⅘secs.

440 YARDS.—M. Manuk, 1; F. O'Gorman, 2. Won by 2 yards Time—62⅖secs.

LONG JUMP.—J. Johnson, 1; F. O'Gorman, 2. 17 feet 10 inches.

HIGH JUMP.—M. Manuk and J. Johnson tied at 5 feet.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—C. Wright-Neville, 1; G. Boscolo, 2. 93 yards 7 inches.

"B." DIVISION.

100 YARDS.—H. Lindsay, 1; E. Dozey, 2. Time—11⅕secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—H. Lindsay, 1; E. Dozey, 2. Time—19⅕secs.

220 YARDS.—H. Lindsay, 1; E. Dozey, 2. Time—26⅘secs.

LONG JUMP.—H. Lindsay, 1; E. McLeod, 2. 15 feet 11 inches.

HIGH JUMP.—H. Lindsay, 1; E. Dozey, 2. 4 feet 9 inches.

"C" DIVISION.

100 YARDS.—F. Longley, 1; C. McCarthy, 2. Time—14secs.

220 YARDS.—F. Longley, 1; C. McCarthy, 2. Time—29⅖ secs.

OBSTACLE RACE.—G. Smith, 1; C. McCarthy, 2.

300 YARDS.—P. Cloney, 1; C. McCarthy, 2. Time—44⅖ secs.

VICTORIA CROSS.—C. Lake and P. Cloney.

"D" DIVISION.

70 YARDS.—G. Peal, 1; T. McCarthy, 2. Time—9⅖ secs.

KANGAROO RACE.—R Sherman, 1; C. Lake, 2.

OBSTACLE RACE.—C. Lake, 1; V. Wilkinson, 2.

200 YARDS.—G. Peal, 1; C. Lake, 2.

Marriages of Mayfair ...	... Henry Hamilton.
Old Allegiance	... Hurbert Wales.
The Life of John Nicholson ...	... Capt. Lionel J. Trotter.
From the Cape to Cairo ...	... Ewart S. Grogan.
The Making of Modern Egypt ...	... Sir Auckland Colvin.
Scrambles Amongst the Alps ...	... Edward Whymper.
Romantic Stories of Famous Families	... Newnes.
The Marriage of Margaret ...	... E. Maria Albanesi.
The Lilac Sunbonnet ...	... S. R. Crockett.
A Professional Rider ...	... Mrs. Edward Kennard.
The Spell of the Jungle ...	... Alice Perrin.
Every Woman's Toilet Book ...	... Mrs. Robert Noble.
The Unspeakable Scot ...	... T. W. H. Crosland.
Cynthia in the Wilderness ...	... Hurbert Wales.
Christine of the Hills ...	... Max Pemberton.
The Great Amulet	... Maud Driver.
The Strayings of Sandy ...	... D. Conyers.
Lovely Woman	... T. W. H. Crosland.
Twenty-Five Football Stories ...	... Newnes.

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The Widow to say Nothing of the Man	... Helen Rowland.
The Raiders	... S. R. Crockett.
Patsy	... H. De Vere Stacpoole.
New Worlds for Old	... H. G. Wells.
Thoroughbred	... Francis Dotsworth.
Gay Lawless	... Helen Mathers.

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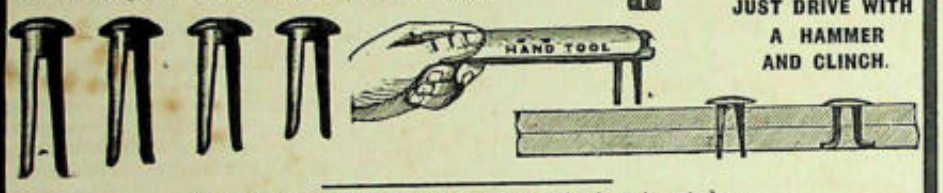

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"E" DIVISION.

50 YARDS.—H. Skone, 1; F. Thomson, 2.

EGG AND SPOON RACE.—E. Wright-Neville, 1; C. Wilkinson, 2.

150 YARDS.—F. THOMSON, 1; H. Shone, 2.

HALF MILE.—Visitors' Race for soldiers. Gr. Kempt (R.G.A.), 1; Pte. Patrick (Gordons), 2.

Six ran: won easily. Time—2mins. 21⅘secs.

100 YARDS.—Visitors' Race (Amateurs). Won by J. Hussey by 3 yards. Time—10⅘secs.

OLD BOYS' RACE.—Half mile. L. Boscolo, 1; R. Clearey. Time—2mins. 32⅘secs.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on Friday last, the match ending in a draw. Score :—

Y. M. C. A.	
F. H. Reynolds, c Chatterjee, b Razak	... 3
W. Dyer, c S. Roy (Sr.), b Mallik	... 27
A. Atkinson, b S. A. Razak	... 2
D. Berkley, not out	... 15
C. V. Pritchard, b S. Roy (Jr.)	... 1
H. G. Pooler, b S. A. Razak	... 0
D. R. Cruden, b S. Roy (Jr.)	... 7
F. Rosetti, c Banerjee, b Razak	... 9
P. Vanspall, c S. A. Razak, b S. Roy (Jr.)	... 7
H. Beck, c D. Sen, b S. A. Razak	... 0
H. Berkley, c Gupta, b S. A. Razak	... 0
Extra	... 1
Total	... 72

SPORTING UNION.	
N. K. Roy Chowdhury, c Reynolds, b Dyer	... 15
D. Chatterjee, c Cruden, b Vanspall	... 4
S. A. Razak, c Cruden, b Dyer	... 18
P. Banerjee, b Aitkinson	... 6
S. Roy (Jr.), not out	... 6
S. Ghose, b Aitkinson	... 0
G. Gupta, c Reynolds, b Aitkinson	... 0
Professor S. Roy, not out	... 0
B. B. Das-Gupta, P. Mallik, D. Sen — did not bat.	
Extras	... 4
Total (for 6 wkts.)	... 53

DALHOUSIE *vs.* ARYANS.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday, the visitors winning by 17 runs. Score :—

DALHOUSIE.	
A. H. Fawcett, b D. Bose	... 0
J. F. Logan, b Chatterjee	... 14
J. M. Wickens, c K. Bose, b D. Bose	... 0
W. T. Woods, b D. Bose	... 41
G. B. Brotchie, l-b-w, b Chatterjee	... 5
F. Lees, b D. Bose	... 0
F. J. Sharp, b D. Bose	... 0
A. J. Hill, c Dutt, b D Bose	... 0
F. T. Griffin-Chave, not out	... 0
F. B. Prike, b Chatterjee	... 2
J. B. Ball, c Sen, b D. Bose	... 0
Extra	... 1
Total	... 63

ARYANS.	
M. Dutt, b Logan	... 2
P. Mukerjee, b Woods	... 7
J. Bagchi, c Griffin-Chave, b Lees	... 4
S. Mukerjee, c Griffin-Chave, b Woods	... 38
D. Bose, b Woods	... 3
J. Banerjee, c Fawcett, b Hill	... 5
O. Mozumdar, b Hill	... 3
K. Bose, c Woods, b Hill	... 9
N. Sen, not out	... 0
S. Chatterjee, c Hill, b Griffin-Chave	... 2
D. Dutt, b Griffin-Chave	... 0
Extras	... 7
Total	... 80

OLD XAVERIANS *vs.* HOWRAH UNITED.—Played on the 24th instant, the Old Xaverians winning by 6 runs in the 1st innings. Score :—

HOWRAH UNITED.	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Chestney, l-b-w, b Corbett	... 18	b Marsden	... 4	
M. Anania, b Marsden	... 35	c Ford, b Marsden	... 2	
C. Barlow, st Purcell, b Ford	23	b Ford	... 7	
Knight, c Greene, b Marsden	10	b Marsden	... 12	
H. Barlow, c and b Purcell	... 12	b Marsden	... 0	
G. Anania, b Ford	... 0	c Marsden, b Ford	... 3	
O'Neill, c Ford (Jr), b Purcell	4	not out	... 0	
W. Jones, c Vaughan, b Greene	14	c Vaughan, b Greene	... 12	
T. Smith, c Vaughan, b Cameron	... 2	c Cameron, b Ford	... 2	
M. Jones, c Ford, b Cameron	.. 1	b Ford	... 11	
Hobson, not out	... 5	c Cameron, b Ford	... 1	
Extras	... 21	Extras	... 7	
Total	... 145	Total	... 61	

OLD XAVERIANS.			
A. Greene, b M. Anania	... 33	c G. Anania, b M. Anania	... 7
J. Marsden, b Chestney	... 1	did not bat	...
D. Ford, b M. Anania	... 13	b H. Barlow	... 9
G. Cameron, run out	... 46	not out	... 1
E. Purcell, b H. Barlow	... 6	not out	... 15
A. Vaughan, b Chestney	... 1	did not bat	...
F. Hosason, b Chestney	... 6	c G Anahia, b M. Anania	... 4
D. Corbett, b Chestney	... 0		
F. Ford, b H. Barlow	... 7	did not bat	
H. Herd, not out	... 13		
R. Nicholas, b H. Barlow	... 4		
Extras	... 20	Extras	... 6
Total	... 150	Total (for 3 wkts)	... 42

DALHOUSIE *vs.* BUDGE-BUDGE.—Played at Budge Budge on the 24th instant, the Dals winning by 100 runs Score :—

DALHOUSIE.	
W. E. Quayle, c and b Anderson	... 14
F. Griffin-Chave, b Nugent	... 31
J. M. Wickens, l-b-w, b Nugent	... 0
J. F. Logan, c Anderson, b Barsons	... 21
F. B. Prike, b Anderson	... 27
G. M. Brotchie, l-b-w, b Anderson	... 4
F. J. Sharp, not out	... 35
A. H. Fawcett, b Anderson	... 12
J. Ball, c Anderson, b Nugent	... 3
R. Wilson, b Anderson	... 8
Fred. Lees, c and b Anderson	... 1
Extras	... 13
Total	... 169

BUDGE-BUDGE.	
Boizall, c Wilson, b Lees	... 6
Rogers, b Lees	... 7
Anderson, b Lees	... 11
Nugent, c Wickens, b Lees	... 7
Manuel, c Wickens, b Logan	... 13
Barsons, l-b-w, b Logan	... 0
Shepherd, b Logan	... 0
Spencer, not out	... 13
Ford, b Quayle	... 8
Vincent, b Quayle	... 0
Berry, b Quayle	... 0
Extras	... 4
Total	... 69

Y. M. C. A. CRICKET CLUB.

FIXTURES 1909-10.

October.
30th—Dalhousie—Home, 2-30 P.M.
November.
6th—Customs—Away, 2-30 P.M.
12th—Aryans—Home, 11-30 A.M.
13th—Ballygunge—Away, 11-30 A.M.
20th—Rangers—Home 2-30 P.M.
22nd—Jamalpur—Calcutta
27th—Town Club—Home, 2-30 P.M.
December.
4th—Nattore's XI—Home, 2-30 P.M.
11th—Mohun Bagan—Away, 2-30 P.M.
18th—Simla—Home, 2-30 P.M.
24th—Ballygunge United—Away, 2 P.M.
27th—Presidency College—Away.
31st—Aryans—Home 2 P.M.
1910.
January.
1st—Jamalpur—Jamalpur.
8th—Simla XI—Home, 2-30 P.M.
15th—Rangers—Away, 2-30 P.M.
22nd—Customs—Home, 2-30 P.M.
29th—Sports.
February.
5th—Calcutta—Away, 2-30 P.M.
12th—Ballygunge—Home, 2-30 P.M.

CRICKET AT DARJEELING.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS *vs.* INDIAN SCHOOLS.—Played during the Poojah week, the English Schools winning by 79 runs. Score :—

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.	
Prince Hitendra Narayan, c Bajana, b August	... 23
Mr. Whiteley, b Willmott	... 23
Mr. Drake, c Bajana, b Willmott	... 38
Mr. Hickley, b Bajana	... 9
Mr. J. Daniell, c Stubbs, b Willmott	... 23
Prince Victor Narayan, c McCoy, b August	... 87
Mr. Pedley, l-b-w, b Willmott	... 8
Mr. E. C. Graham, b Willmott	... 1
Capt. Lockley, c Chuckerbutty, b Bajana	... 9
Mr. W. E. Tayler, c August, b Willmott	... 37
Mr. Maddox, not out	... 0
Extras	... 11
Total	... 269

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

August, c Drake, b Hickley	4
Bray, st. Whitley, b Pedley	28
Boscolo, c Drake, b Tayler	0
Willmott, c Tayler, b Maddox	53
Bajana, c Maddox, b Drake	20
Mukerjee, c Victor, b Maddox	13
Sims, c Pedley, b Maddox	19
McCoy, l-b-w, b Tayler	0
Chuckerbutty, not out	12
Neville, b Hickley	2
Stubbs, c Daniell, b Hickley	27
Extras	12
Total	190

ST. PAUL'S *vs.* COOCH BEHAR.—Played on Thirsday last, Cooch Behar, who were without Princes Victor and Hitendra, made 198 for 6 wickets and declared. St. Paul's were all out for 97 and following on scored 57 for 6 wickets. Cooch Behar thus won by 44 runs. Score:—

COOCH BEHAR.

B. L. Roy, l-b-w, b August	66
A. Hickley, st Keatinge, b August	8
K. Roy, l-b-w, b August	10
R. Chuckerbutty, b August	4
J. Daniell, run out	47
B Mukerjee, c Herbert, b Duncan	29
M. Bajana, not out	29
H. R. Mehta, T. Das-Gupta, A Burkit, B. Banerjee — did not bat.	
Extras	5
Total	198

ST. PAUL'S.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
August, c Mukerjee, b Burkit	5	c Roy, b K. Roy		0
Stubbs, b Mukerjee	8	st Mehta, b Daniell		27
Sims, c Banerjee, b Burkit	17	c Bajana, b K. Roy		3
Macgregor, c Roy, b Burkit	6	c Mehta, b Bajana		5
Shaw, c K. Roy, b Banerjee	6	b K. Roy		8
Herbert, l-b-w, b Mukerjee	5	b Bajana		0
Duncan, c Das-Gupta, b Mukerjee	0	did not bat.		
Stagg, b Mukerjee	0			
Pitter, b Mukerjee	11	not out		0
Dawn, run out	1	did not bat.		
Keatinge, not out	32	not out		14
Extras	6	Extra		0
Total	97	Total (for 6 wkts.)		57

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* FEROZEPORE.—Played on the 21st instant, the Gymkhana winning by 2 runs. Score:—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

L. S. Deane, c Bullevant, b Babonau	1
D. A. Marriot, run out	4
Lt. C. T. Warner, b Bullevant	1
H. T. Watson, b Bullevant	27
Capt. Herbert, b Bullevant	7
Capt. Freeland, b Babonau	20
L. Winser, c Solano, b Babonau	5
V. Stainton, b Bullevant	49
Capt. H. K. Woods, b Bullevant	22
Lt. E. C. Chestney, not out	13
Lt. F. F. S. Smith, b Bullevant	0
Extras	6
Total	155

FEROZEPORE.

Lt. Solano, run out	66
Lt. Hibbert, l-b-w, b Smith	17
Sergt. Hamilton, st Winser, b Watson	28
Lt. Babonau, c and b Watson	19
Lt. Ring, b Watson	16
Pte. Bullevant, l-b-w, b Watson	0
Moore (2nd R. I. F.), c Smith, b Watson	0
Col. O'Leary, c and b Watson	0
Capt. Douglas, b Herbert	0
Sergt. Williams, not out	0
Janmu, c Woods, b Watson	3
Extras	4
Total	153

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C.C. *vs.* ORDNANCE CLUB.—Played on Saturday, the 23rd instant, ending in a draw. Score:—

M. C. C.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
Dewsbury, c Ramble, b Fewkes	15	not out	35
Major Chicester, b Shearburn	1	not out	27
Killick, not out	8	l.-b.-w., b Fewkes	0
More, b Fewkes	2		
Sinclair, run out	4		
Purves, b Shearburn	22		
Strouts, run out	36		
de la Hey, b Shearburn	12		
Shipley, c Fewkes, b Shearburn	4		
Morgan, c Long, b Shearburn	5		
St. Paul, b Taylor	2		
Extras	9	Extras	23
Total	120	Total	83

ORDNANCE CLUB.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
Fewkes, not out	0	b Chichester	20
Shearburn, b Major Chichester	15	b de la Hey	2
Capt. Bowen, st Dewsbury, b de la Hey	7	not out	64
Taylor, l-b-w, b Strouts	4	b Killick	20
MacDougall, c Killick, b Major Chichester	51	c Killick, b St. Paul	1
Johnston, b de la Hey	6	not out	16
Old, b de la Hey	0		
Hebbert, b de la Hey	0		
Long, l-b-w, b Major Chichester	2		
Ramble, b de la Hey	0		
Lieut. Prince, b Major Chichester	0		
Extras	4	Extras	11
Total	89	Total	134

Football.

THE HARRIS TOURNAMENT.

LINCOLNS *vs.* WORCESTERS.—These teams opened the tournament on the 18th instant before a big crowd of spectators. Play at the start was uneventful, the ball travelling up and down the field. At length a foul against the Lincolns gave the Worcesters an opportunity of scoring but the attempt was fruitless. A free kick to the Lincolns was the next item of importance, but it gave them no advantage. They continued to press, however, and after an abortive corner were awarded another free kick, from which they registered a goal. On resuming the Worcesters tried hard to get on terms. They made determined onslaughts on the Lincolns' goal but all their shots went wide and the Lincolns getting away notched a second point. Play was fast and well contested during the closing stages: the Worcesters lost more than one chance of scoring and had to retire beaten by 2 goals to *nil*.

LEICESTERS *vs.* R. F. A.—Played on the 19th instant. The Gunners led off and obtained the first advantage—a corner, which they failed to improve upon. The ball was then taken to the artillery end where the Leicesters forced two corners in succession. Neither was turned to account, but the Leicesters kept their opponents on the defensive for the rest of the half, save for one rush down which resulted in an abortive corner. On changing ends both teams put in good work and play was up and down till the Leicesters got away and a nice pass from the wing was headed in. The Gunners tried hard to equalise, but the Leicesters gave them no openings and taking up the attack once more scored a second goal. *Final score*: Leicesters 2 goals, R.F.A. *nil*.

LINCOLNS *vs.* NORTHAMPTONS.—These teams met on the 20th instant the Northamptons, who had drawn a bye being looked upon as the likely winners. They pressed at the start, but the Lincolns' defence was sound and all attacks were repelled. A couple of good runs by the Lincolns followed and they forced a corner which was not improved upon. They continued to press and several shots were sent in, all of which were cleared. Then the Northamptons transferred play and shot a goal from close quarters, up and down play closing the period. The Lincolns attacked on changing ends but their opponents kept them out and transferred operations. Play ruled in the Lincolns' territory for a spell but they cleared and rushing down equalised in the midst of much enthusiasm. Thereafter play was very fast and all over the ground. The Lincolns eventually took the ball to their opponents' line where they obtained a corner from which they scored. The Northamptons made desperate efforts during the few minutes left but were unable to get on terms. *Final score*: Lincolns 2 goals, Northamptons 1 goal.

FINAL.

LINCOLNS *vs.* LEICESTERS.—The final was played on the 22nd instant in the presence of a large gathering, an excellent game ending in a win for the heroes of the recent Bombay Rovers' Tournament by 2 goals to 1. The Leicesters were first to attack and their opponents were kept busy defending till at length they broke away and play was transferred. The game ruled up and down, neither team gaining any advantage till close on time after some lofty kicking by the backs of both teams, the Leicesters got through and banged the ball into the net. The Leicesters took up the attack on changing ends and two shots failed, one sailing over the cross bar, the other striking a post. They kept up the pressure and were at length rewarded with a second goal. The Lincolns made desperate efforts to score, but it was not till the closing stages that they put through, all subsequent attempts to equalise being fruitless. General Swann gave away the cup at the conclusion of the game and congratulated both teams.

Boxing.

ROYAL FUSILIERS' TOURNAMENT.

THE Royal Fusiliers' Tournament at Secunderabad was brought to a conclusion on the 14th instant. The results of the final contests, which arrived too late for inclusion in our last issue, are appended.

NOVICES (9st. 7lb.)

Final.—Pte. Pamphilion (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Harris (Royal Fusiliers).

NOVICES (10st. 7lb.)

Final.—Gr. Ellis (1st Battalion R.F.A.) beat Pte. Buckly (Cheshires).

10st. 4lb. OPEN TO ALL INDIA.

Final.—Gr. Hicks (1st. Battalion R.F.A.) beat Dr. Ryder (16th Battery R.F.A).

BANTAMS (8st. 7lb.)

Final.—Lce-Corpl. Ince (Royal Fusiliers) beat Bmbdr. O'Brien (Cheshires).

FEATHERS (9st.)

Final.—Pte. Seaman (41st. Battery R.F.A.) beat Pte. Millard (Royal Fusiliers).

MIDDLES (11st 4lb.)

Final.—Pte. Gates (Royal Fusiliers) beat Pte. Holland (Cheshires).

FOUR-ROUND CONTEST.

Bdsmn. Greaves (King's Own) beat Pte. Bevan (Royal Fusiliers).

SIX-ROUND CONTEST.

Lce.-Corpl. Melville (13th Hussars) beat Pte. Howlett (Royal Fusiliers).

The Naturalist.

INDIAN SNARES.

INNUMERABLE are the methods the native of India is clever at devising, for the snaring of birds and beasts; in fact I am not at all sure that he is not immeasurably better at that than he would be, generally speaking, at shooting his victims, whatever the amount of practice. Be that as it may, the snares remain, and are still resorted to a great deal, I have no doubt; for after all they are, for the most part, made up of materials that cost little or next to nothing—a very weighty consideration, when one comes to think of the ordinarily poor native's resources and means. Besides his ingenuity, he has a quite remarkable patience. With a certain amount of cunning and natural love of trickery added to the other qualities, he is especially well fitted for the purpose of setting and working snares. Some of the "dodges" one hears of seem so very apparent, and almost impossible of result, and yet they have been tried again and again and generally with success in some degree.

Not long ago I found out details of a plan that used to be adopted a few years ago, in parts of Kabul, for catching the "Chicor." There are heaps of these birds to be found in the hilly parts of Northern India. The Punjab has them—and there they are secured with nets too—but the Punjabi understands only the call-bird, for the purposes of enticing the birds to the spots where nets are arranged for them. Probably the Kabuli used a call-bird when he had one, or could beg or borrow it, but when he had no means of getting one he managed otherwise. He procured a length of coarse yellow cotton cloth, ornamented lavishly with black spots and dots, of conspicuous size, and out of this he had fashioned for himself a garment consisting of a kind of loose robe and cap, and mask, all in one. In fact almost exactly the kind of affair that some of the Mahomedan women in India hide their charms beneath, when obliged to leave the seclusion of their own homes, and called by them a *burka*. The yellow and black was made in the same style, peep holes and all. The idea was, of course, to be mistaken for a leopard! and whether we think the disguise a good one or not, the birds were quite willing to believe he was the creature he started out to represent, and that they had a natural and very particular aversion to. He would creep and crawl along, very carefully, on "all fours," starting some distance away from, and eventually arriving at the place where he has his nets arranged. Once one bird discovered him his success was assured, for this one would call and call, long and loud, collecting all its kind from round about with its continuous and alarmed cries; and they would then all flutter round and follow the "leopard" as it moved cautiously on to the fulfilment of its intention—leading them to the snares prepared for them. This habit among birds of raising an alarm is very common. If there is a snake or a cat about you will hear the mynas, and certainly the "Seven Sisters" create no end of a disturbance, and yet, though they do their chattering from fear, clearly, they will persist in moving round the cause of their alarm—even following it, and sometimes coming quite close. It is just the same with the leopard, or any other creature that they fear.

The other evening I was very much interested in watching a net swung for flying foxes. The men select a tall tree on either side of the one which has fruit on it, and which the flying foxes are known to frequent—and yet not quite in line with it—so that the flying foxes meet it just as they approach the fruit-laden tree. This will be a "pepal" or "goolar" perhaps. Over the high branches of these two trees, then, they throw thin cotton ropes of pretty good length. No hitch or entanglement must occur among the branches—in fact it is essential for the rope to run as lightly and smoothly over these, as it would over a pulley. On to one of these ropes the net is slipped (having rings along the top edge generally) and then the two (one from each tree) are carefully knotted together (those two ends which hang furthest out over the branches)—and the net is spread, wide, from one tree to another, and then by pulling the inner ends of the ropes that have been left hanging to the ground, the whole is drawn up high and level with the top of the fruit tree. A man remains at each of these loose ends, and it is his business afterwards to work this part of the arrangement. He holds his end lightly, letting it run through his fingers when a flying-fox flies into the net and letting the weight of the creature pull the net to the ground with a rush. As soon as one is removed, a tug at the end ropes takes the net up to the old level again, in next to no time, ready for the next. The flying fox is considered very delicate eating, but this is not the only purpose for which they are snared. The fat is said to be a valuable remedy for rheumatism, sprains, and the like.

Starlings—the pink and black variety known as "Pastor Roseus—are caught in nets too, and in large numbers, but the nets for these are worked on quite another principle. There must be two nets in this instance, each about twelve or fifteen feet long, and three or four feet broad—with a cotton rope running along one edge of each. For the setting of these the ground, under a mulberry tree when in fruit—is first hollowed very slightly in a canal or torpedo shape, the depression being about the length of the nets and the width of the two together, when laid side by side "in its widest part. A peg firmly driven into the ground at one extreme end, or point, has one end of each net gathered and tied securely to it. Here too the rope ends that side are secured. Now the two nets are spread along the hollow in the earth, the roped edges being kept on the outer side, and the other two edges lying straight along the centre. The second pair of short ends are likewise gathered at the other end of the canoe, or torpedo shaped arrangement, and they and the rope ends there are merely fastened carefully together, and to them is attached a long length of rope that leads to some distance away, which will, when pulled with a jerk, close the nets. The shoulders of the canoe shape are held wide and open by long narrow strips of bamboo, which are fastened firmly, at the outer edge, to the rope that runs along the side: and on the inside to the net itself, leaving a couple of inches of each slip projecting beyond the net. The points just left projecting are stuck into the ground a little, almost horizontally, so as to give a little resistance, and hold the net widespread. Now loose earth is lightly and thinly spread over the whole affair. The ripe fruit (of the mulberry tree, under which the nets are laid) may be shaken down over it all, or scattered by hand. Starlings come in great numbers, and will settle wherever the fruit is to be seen. One tug at the rope, which was attached to the second point, and which a man holds, will jump the outer roped edges of the nets up, and together, and make them meet, with the captured starlings in between.

Then they have another method, again, for catching "soares" (a small variety of "Seven Sisters" called also, I think, "Jungle Babblers," and among the natives *sath bhai*) which the natives of some parts of the Punjab consider very good eating.

A dome shaped affair is made of twigs or split bamboo, for all the world like a very coarsely woven basket, of the ordinary shape, and about as wide as an open umbrella. To begin with, into this they put a sparrow (easily caught) and the cries of the sparrow in distress usually attract the "shrike," or "Butcher Bird." He may then be caught, in his turn, by bird lime, or a horse hair noose, on top of the basket. When secured he and the sparrow are tied together under the basket, and the two will make no end of a noise, which will never fail to bring together any number of the "Seven Sisters"—birds that are always well to the fore when there's any scare or disturbance in the Bird World. They hop right on to the basket, chattering and "babbling," and since numerous horse hair nooses have previously been arranged along the twigs, or ribs, of the basket foundation, they walk right into the "trap" and, of course, remain there. The natives know the "Butcher Bird" as the "Latora." And another name that they numerously give the "Seven Sisters" is "Bhatyaries," or in other words women of the caste that parch grain!—and for the very good reason that women of this particular caste have tongues that "beat all others to fits!" The length of *their* tongues is quite proverbial.

E. C. B.

CUSTOMER: "And is this chair really an antique piece of furniture?"

Dealer: "There's no doubt about that. Why it was so worm-eaten when I bought it that I had to have a new back and a new seat and three new legs made for it."

AS William bent over her fair face he whispered, "Darling If I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you answer?"

She, calling up her scanty knowledge of the French language exclaimed, "Fillet doux."